

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures through Wednesday. High today 90. Low tonight 60. High tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Table with 3 columns: Page, Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Womens' News

VOL 32, NO. 87

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Protest Khrushchev Visit

Two unidentified men wearing black arm bands drape a plaque of the Declaration of Independence in historic Boston Common to protest the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev. One man tapes a copy of a Soviet newspaper with Khrushchev's picture on the plaque.

Niki Arrives On U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev began his historic American visit today with an appeal for "good neighborly" relations between Communist and capitalist states and a sharp reminder that the Soviet Union had beaten the United States in the race to the moon.

'Open Heart And Good Intentions'

When the Premier's welcoming remarks were translated, the Soviet Premier applauded. Then, smiling, he approached the microphone, donned his spectacles, and said there should be no obstacles to good relations between the two countries. He said he had come to the United States with "open heart and good intentions."

Spectators Not Overly Excited

From the crowd there was little applause and no sign that the spectators were over-excited by the precedent-breaking spectacle. The people mostly watched with silent curiosity. In addition to Eisenhower, other high U.S. government officials including Secretary of State Herter were at the airfield to welcome the Soviet Premier.

Houston School Explosion Leaves 6 Dead, 18 Injured

Uncertainty Is Keynote At Water Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — An air of uncertainty hovered over the State Board of Water Engineers as hearings began today on contested water permits for the Lower Trinity River.

Can it take up the four applications for water permits by the City of Houston and the Trinity River Authority and issue a joint permit to fit their 70-30 compromise? Questions which the board must answer.

Married Students Are 'Bad Examples'

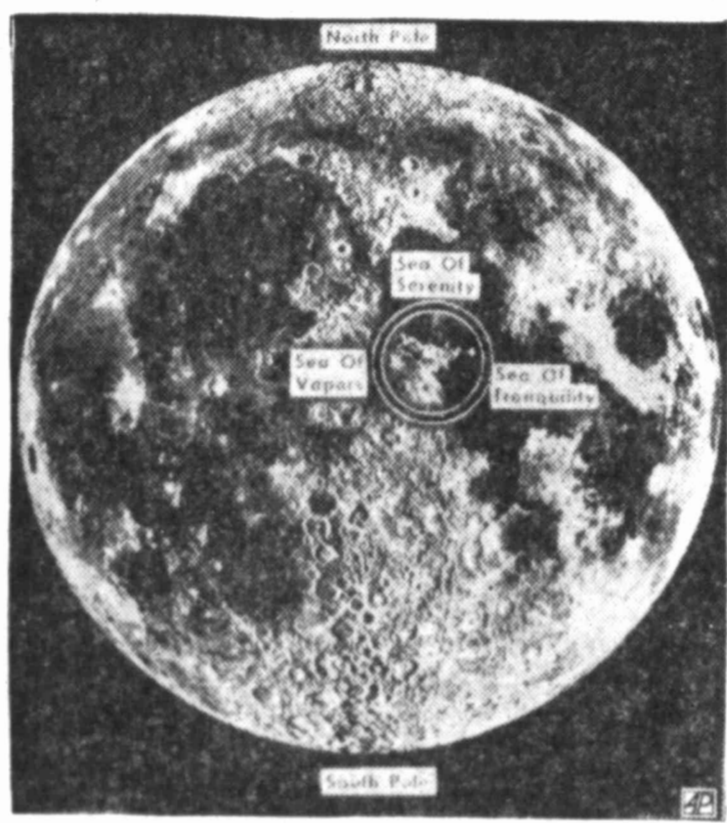
DALLAS (AP) — A Garland PTA leader testified in court today that married students set bad examples for single students in high school.

White Parents End Boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — White parents in the borough of Queens today ended a boycott against the transfer of 300 Negro pupils from Brooklyn schools to five schools in predominantly white sections of Queens.

DAILY LETTER FROM HOME

How about a letter every day to that son or daughter in college? The postage alone would cost you better than \$10, not to mention your time and materials.



Rocket Hits Moon

Russian authorities, in advance of the Soviet Union's announcement that it had landed a rocket on the moon, said the rocket would come down about a quarter of the way from the center of the moon's disc to its outer edge at a point near the Sea of Tranquility, the Sea of Serenity and the Sea of Vapors.

Colonel Presses Button, U.S. Jet Bites The Dust

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — "It was a perfect hit. In my 17-years of flying, I've never seen a better hit." Thus did Lt. Col. Montie A. Davis describe his air-to-air missile shot Monday that knocked a jet fighter out of the sky at 38,000 feet.

Record Number Of HCJC Freshmen Registered

Freshman registration was in full swing at Howard County Junior College Tuesday morning and the pace was brisker than ever before.

Bird Chaser Gives Up Fight, Leaves Town

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Starling chaser Otto Standke has left town, the starlings apparently unchased, and Standke not much richer.

Paper Mill Blasts Kill 5

EVADALE, Tex. (AP) — The toll of two explosions at a paper mill here Monday rose to five dead today. Nine others suffered injuries.

First Cruise

MOSCOW (AP) — The 16,000-ton Soviet atomic icebreaker Lenin sailed today on its first cruise.

Bomb Suspected; FBI Is Called In

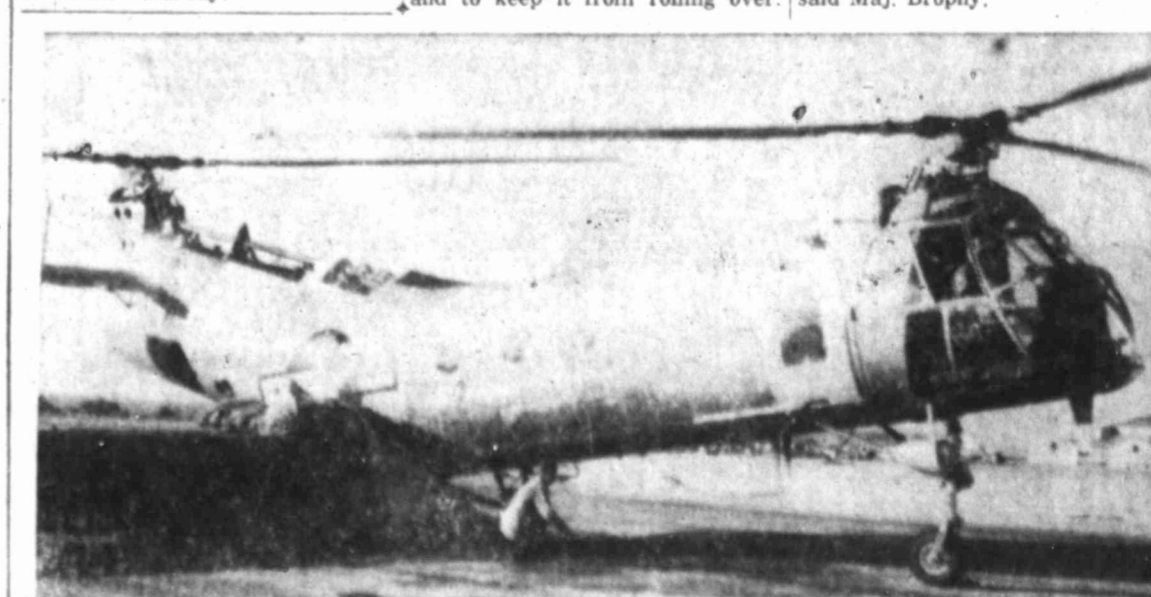
HOUSTON (AP) — An explosion police fear may have been set off by a homemade bomb shook the Poe Elementary School today. Police dispatchers said at least six children and adults were killed and at least 18 injured.

Bodies Are Horribly Mangled

"It is too horrible to describe," said Mrs. Cora Bryan McRae, a former Houston Chronicle reporter who resides near the school.

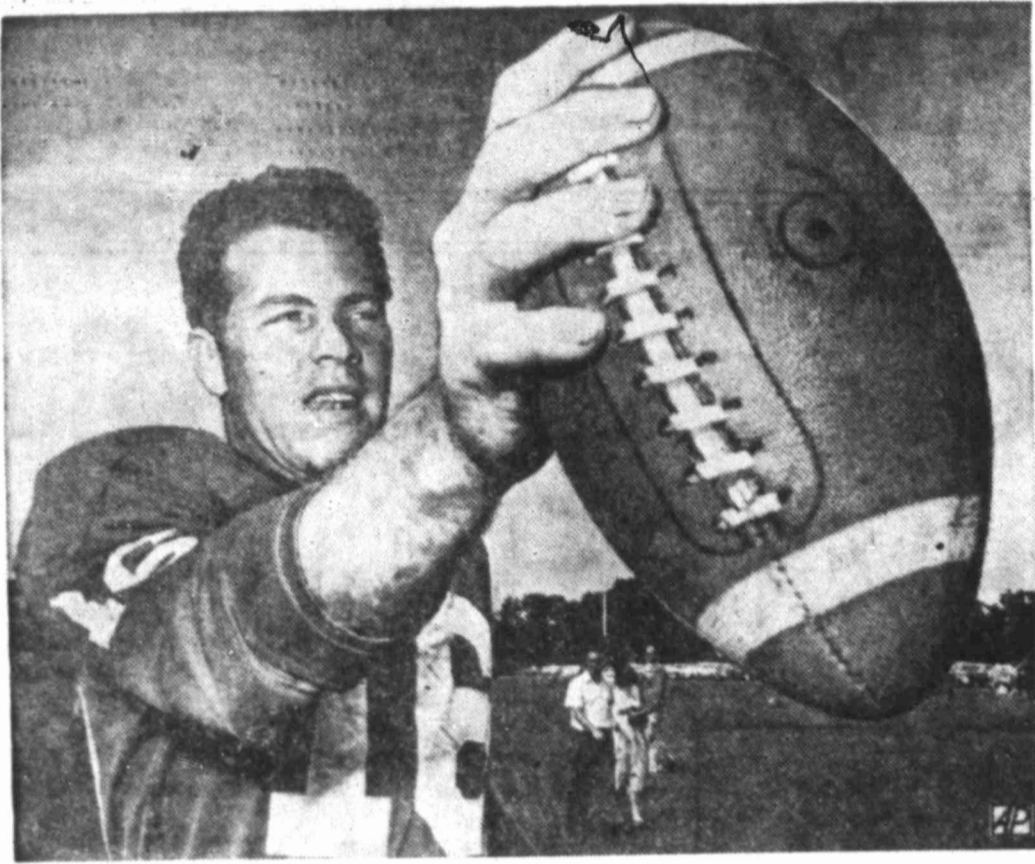
Serious Helicopter Mishap Averted By Quick Action

A major aircraft accident was averted at Webb Air Force Base Monday at 5:30 p.m. due to the skill and fast action of the officers and men.



CRIPPLED HELICOPTER LANDS SAFELY Big bird uses sand pile for landing gear

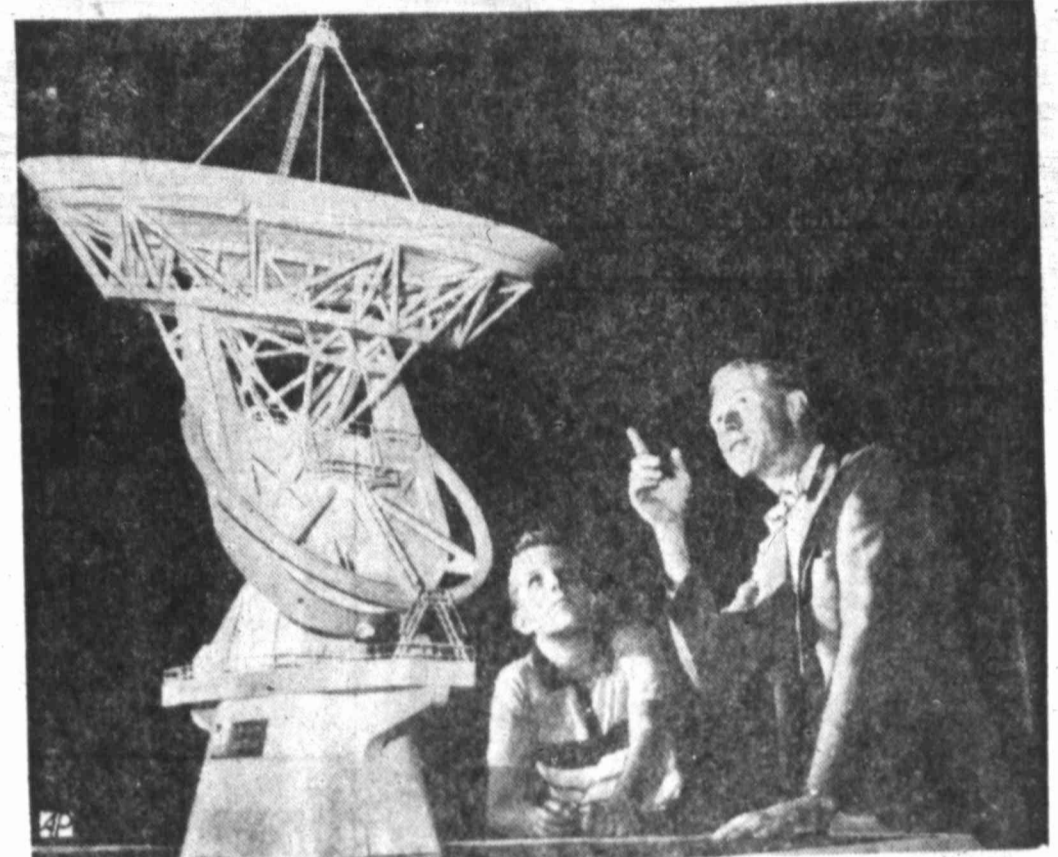
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



SIGHTS ON SEASON—Frank Gifford, the versatile New York Giants half-back, works out at the pro team's Bear Mountain, N. Y., training camp. During the last three seasons Frank has gained 3,623 yards as a runner, a passer and pass receiver.



WEEKLY BRUSH—John Roberts uses scrub brush on face of Lincoln statue in Washington, D. C. Daily dustings are given between weekly scrubbing.



SPACE SOUNDER—Dr. Richard Emberson describes a model of 140-foot radio telescope to youngster in New York museum. Dr. Emberson will oversee the construction of similar instrument for the National Radio Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va.



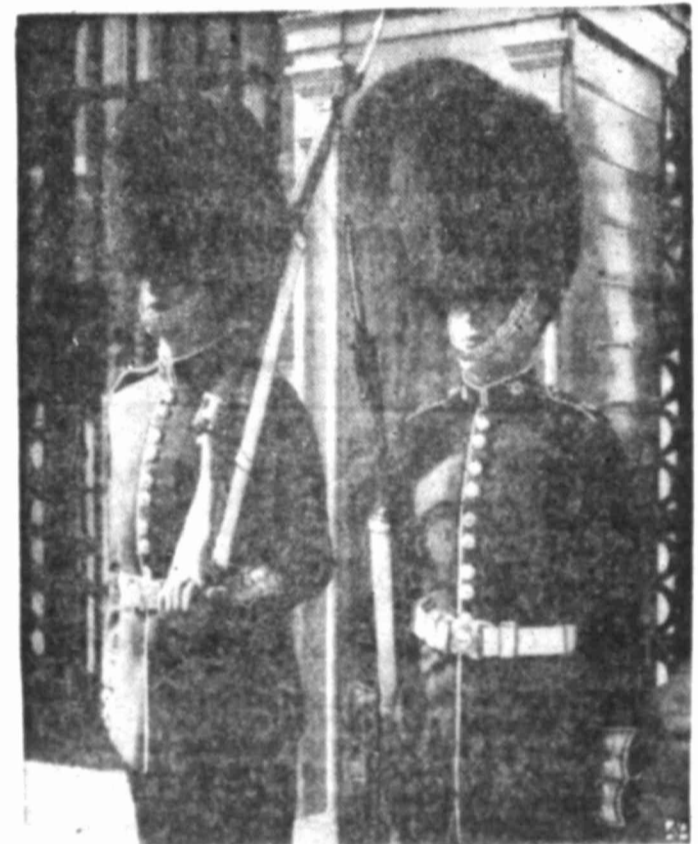
SILENT SPOKESMAN—French Capt. Jacques Cousteau and his wife, Simone, pose with pet dachshund aboard his research ship Calypso in New York. They'll attend first International Oceanographic Congress.



NAMED—William A. M. Burden, New York financier and former government official, was nominated by President Eisenhower to serve as U. S. Ambassador to Belgium.



LIONIZED TOAST—Tina Berman, back row center, is toasted during her 30th birthday party in lions' cage at West Berlin circus. The lions in cage made the party a roaring success but remained unmoved since Tina tames them during her circus act.



RIFLE CHANGE—Coldstream Guards, changing duty at Buckingham Palace, show change in rifles. Retiring guard shoulders old Lee-Enfield as relief carries new Belgian rifle adopted by Britain as a NATO member.



SAVING SHAPE—Hen shows unnatural shape which saved it from table in Charlotte, N. C. Owner's child took a liking to fowl and wouldn't let the axe fall.



CAST COMPANIONS—Both Charlotte Blankenship and her brother David are wearing casts after breaking their left arms in separate accidents at White Sands Missile Range, N. M. It's an extra hardship for Charlotte—she's left handed.



VISITOR—This closeup camera study of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, due to visit the United States, was made during trip to East Germany earlier this year.



HIGH PAIR—Pitcher Art Deras carries catcher Greg Pniwski after hurling the Hamtramck, Mich., team to the Little League championship at Williamsport, Pa.



FIELD INSPECTION—Three youngsters and their dog move in for a close look at bazookas aimed by West German soldier during summer maneuvers in the Ulm area.



UP TO DATE—A hat fashion of the last century is revived in this beige brushed beaver hat with a turned up brim. The tall crown is banded in brown faille.



OLD FRIENDS MEET—President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill chat at London party when Ike revived wartime associations in break from official trip.

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Khrushchev And His Family

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is surrounded by members of his family in this photo, released in Moscow. Front row, from left, are: granddaughter Julia, daughter of the premier's son, Leonid, who was killed in World War II; Khrushchev; grandson Nikita Adzhubel, 7; and the premier's wife, Nina. Back row, from left, Alexei Adzhubel, Khrushchev's son-in-law and editor of Izvestia; Khrushchev's son, Sergei, and his wife, Galina; daughters Julia and Rada, who is Adzhubel's wife; grandson Alexei Adzhubel, 5, and Khrushchev's daughter, Yelena.

Many In U.S. Stage Protest Before Visit

By The Associated Press
Many Americans got their feelings about communism off their chests Monday—well in advance of the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for his United States tour.

Apparently motivated by the government's plea for courtesy to an important visitor, many church organizations and East European groups staged pre-arrival protest demonstrations. Most such groups have indicated they would not demonstrate—at least not violently—while the Soviet premier and his party are on U.S. soil.

But many sections of the country saw anti-Khrushchev parades, rallies, mourning protests and other demonstrations. Many newspapers carried paid editorials calling on Americans to mourn and warning against the dangers of too much friendliness toward Communists.

At Rochester, N.Y., and New Haven, Conn., persons of East European origin held silent marches. A Hungarian church in New York was draped inside and out with black for the entire 12 days of the Soviet leader's visit. In Boston two men draped the outdoor plaque of the Declaration of Independence.

In Washington a protest rally by the American Council of Christian Churches, which represents a small and fundamentalist segment of American Protestantism, drew 600 to the Washington Monument grounds. Chairs had been set up for 2,500.

Also in Washington, Polish American Jozef Mlot-Mroz was carrying out a promise made in a letter to President Eisenhower and was still on a hunger strike in protest over the Soviet visit. He said he would be in the crowd greeting Khrushchev, and would be wearing a black armband.

Similar armbands and car stickers denouncing Khrushchev were distributed at the Washington headquarters of the Committee for the Freedom of All People. Stickers passed out in New York read: "Don't have a crush on Khrush—it's you he wants to crush."

Roman Catholic churchmen in many areas called for tolling of funeral bells, prayers and other mourning demonstrations.

The Des Moines City Council heard a minister urge that the council take action to oppose Khrushchev's visit to Iowa to see American farm life and farming methods. The council took no action.

At a small memorial graveyard in Miami, a memorial of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, there was a sign reading "Nikita Khrushchev will be welcome here."

But the man who posted it later took it down. "I had no business putting it there," he said.

Team Arrives
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A U.N. fact-finding team arrived today to investigate Laotian charges that Communist North Viet Nam has backed and participated in rebel infiltration of this little kingdom.

Sketches Of Principal Actors In Eisenhower-Khrushchev Drama

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are thumbnail sketches of the principal actors in the dramatic visit of the Premier of the Soviet Union:

Nikita Khrushchev—65, chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers and first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. The son of a poor coal miner, Khrushchev received no formal education until the Russian revolution, when he joined the Red army. Later he went to a technical school in Moscow. He rose through Communist party ranks to the post of second secretary of the Moscow party in the early 1930s. Stalin sent him to the Ukraine during the purges of the late 1930s to clean out oppositionists. He ruled the Ukraine until World War II when he became a political officer with the Red army. In 1949 he was recalled to Moscow as secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party. After Stalin's death, he methodically eliminated all rivals for power. He is the father of two sons and three daughters. His wife and most of his family are with him on his visit.

Dwight David Eisenhower—68, 34th President of the United States. Took office Jan. 20, 1953. Previous political experience: none. In six and a half years in office, his problems have included Korea, integration, a recession, a Democratic Congress since 1954, the Soviet space advances, a heart attack, abdominal surgery and mild stroke, a summit conference in 1955, crises in Formosa, Indochina, Suez, Hungary, Lebanon and the still unresolved issue of Berlin. Served 35 years in the Army beginning as second lieutenant in 1915, rising to supreme commander of NATO forces in 1952. Married, father of one and grandfather of four. Hobbies, golf, painting, fishing.

Henry Cabot Lodge—57, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations with Cabinet rank. Will accompany and presumably answer Khrushchev on his tour, when answer is required. Lodge is quick and blunt. He thrives on pouncing Soviet bluffs. Grandson of the Henry Cabot Lodge who led the Senate fight against U.S. entry into the League of Nations after World War I. Born in Beverly, Mass., educated at Harvard, fought during World War II in Africa and Europe and served 13 years in the U.S. Senate until John F. Kennedy defeated him in 1952. Lodge was Eisenhower's first campaign manager before the 1952 convention.

Georgi A. Zhukov—51, chairman of the State Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, journalist, propagandist and author of a number of articles and comments on international affairs. Zhukov is familiar with the West. Spent some time in Paris as a Pravda correspondent. Job in recent years has been concerned with publicizing Soviet progress toward catching up and surpassing America's economy. Not to be confused with the popular military hero, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov.

Oleg Troyanovsky, one of the most traveled members of the party, is son of the first Soviet ambassador to Washington, Aleksandr Troyanovsky. He is famed in his own right as a brilliant interpreter who has been a familiar figure at international conferences for years.

Pavel Satyukov, editor of the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, is a quiet bulky man of about 59. He appears at few foreign journalists' parties but has played host at the Pravda plant to many correspondents.

Leonid Ilyichev, top-ranking propaganda official in the party is chief of the over-all state Agitprop

Agitation and Propaganda service. A former editor of both Pravda and Izvestia, he handled Soviet press relations during the 1955 Geneva summit conference. Balding, fiftyish, Ilyichev can be sharp when dealing with foreign newsmen, but he has a ready sense of humor and a spontaneous laugh.

Aleksandr A. Soldatov, head of the Soviet government's American department, served for three years as a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. Western diplomats remember him as a quiet, mousy looking man who was a master of procedural debate.

Vyacheslav P. Yelutin is a doctor of technical sciences who holds the eminent post of minister of higher and secondary specialized education. A member of the Supreme Soviet, Yelutin was named to his current post when the ministry was formed in 1954.

Aleksandr T. Tvardovsky, 49, editor of the literary magazine New World, has dabbled in poetry since his childhood days. He served as war correspondent in World War II and wrote war poems along with his dispatches. In 1954, as editor of New World, he was accused of being derelict in his duty, but he was later forgiven and by 1956 had become one of the Soviet government's chief literary spokesmen.

been out of the country more than half the time since he succeeded John Foster Dulles April 22. Biggest mission to date: Four Power foreign ministers meeting in Geneva, which ended in stalemate over Berlin. Also attended Latin American foreign ministers meeting in Santiago, Chile, and accompanied President Eisenhower to Bonn, London and Paris.

Walks with two canes because of crippling arthritis. Born in Paris, educated there, Harvard and Columbia. Served two terms in the Massachusetts legislature and one as governor. Was member of Congress 1943-53. Named undersecretary of state in 1957.

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President, State Dept. Brace For Major Propaganda Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and the State Department braced themselves today for a propaganda battle royal during Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

Probably nothing quite like it has ever been seen before unless Vice President Richard M. Nixon's debate with Khrushchev in Moscow last July can be considered a precedent.

Khrushchev is expected to wage a selling campaign from Washington to the West Coast and back again in behalf of communism and Soviet policies for dealing with world problems.

Most of all of what he says, U.S. officials believe, will be contrary to the aims and interests of the United States and its Allies in world affairs. The President has no intention of letting him have the field to himself.

Responsibility for meeting the challenge has been delegated principally to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. representative at the United Nations and veteran of many clashes with the spokesmen of the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

In addition, any assertions by Khrushchev that merit Eisenhower's personal attention and a White House statement to set the record straight will get such treatment.

Ad on Thursday morning, a few hours after Khrushchev leaves Washington for New York, Eisenhower will hold a news conference at which he can re-emphasize the U.S. position.

But Eisenhower has ruled out

any public discussions between himself and his Soviet guest. He decided weeks ago that their talks should be private, forthright discussions of real policy differences and be devoid of propaganda coloration so far as possible.

Lodge and a staff of expert aides will accompany Khrushchev on his trip over the country as well as take part in the Washington activities beginning today. They are not going out looking for a fight. Their strategy is defensive. But the President wants to be ready to counter any line Khrushchev takes which may threaten American interests.

The dangers of the Khrushchev propaganda campaign were among those foreseen by Eisenhower when he was considering last June whether to invite the Soviet premier to come here. He finally decided that the possibility of some improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations, with what that could mean for ending the nuclear arms race and the cold war, outweighed the risk he would have to take.

One of the dangers which has concerned U.S. officials for years is the possibility that someone or some group, impelled by hatred of Communist oppressions in Eastern Europe, would make a demonstration of violence against Khrushchev. The most elaborate security measures in American history, involving thousands of policemen and other guards, have been taken to forestall that.

There also is the chance that Khrushchev may use his trip here and Eisenhower's return visit to the U.S.S.R. late this year as opportunities for splitting the United States apart from its Allies.

Eisenhower went to Europe last

month to emphasize in advance consultations with the Allies that the United States has no intention whatever of making deals behind their backs or negotiating on any matter involving their interests.

The President will still have to demonstrate for their benefit that he is holding Khrushchev at arm's length.

Still another danger is that Khrushchev may succeed in putting over his peaceful co-existence campaign, lulling the Western Allies—the people if not their leaders—into believing they have nothing to fear from the Communist bloc.

On this issue—the extent of actual conflict between Soviet and Western nations—Khrushchev is expected to make his maximum propaganda challenge.

So Eisenhower, Lodge and other American officials see a need to try to prevent a new illusion of security and peace from spreading through the free nations so long as the Soviet threat to the security of those nations is as great as ever.

In estimating positive results which might be derived from the Khrushchev visit, Eisenhower has talked about beginning to melt the ice of the cold war by opening the way for negotiations which could lead to reasonable settlements.

Eisenhower also hopes that Khrushchev and he will at least get a better understanding of their differences by talking informally together, and that Khrushchev himself will get a clearer notion of the United States and its people than he could possibly have had without coming here.

Clear Skies For Most Areas

By The Associated Press
Some cloudiness in East Texas and clouds along the coast marred an otherwise clear Texas sky Tuesday.

Temperatures were mild but forecasts indicated a slow rise during the day. Shortly before dawn, temperatures ranged from 52 at Dalhart to 71 at Laredo and Brownsville. At the same time Dallas had 61, Fort Worth 65, Houston 67, Amarillo and Lubbock 55, and Tyler 65.

The cloud cover kept temperatures up along the coast and from Lufkin to Texarkana in East Texas.

Forecasts called for widely scattered thundershowers in East Texas and some thundershowers by Wednesday in West Texas. Showers dotted East Texas Monday as a mild disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico moved eastward. Maximum temperatures Monday ranged from 93 at Presidio to 72 at College Station. Most readings were in the 80s.

Graham Urges Prayers For Niki

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—"It would be wonderful if all Americans would pray for Premier Khrushchev to have a change of heart," says evangelist Billy Graham.

Graham addressed about 4,000 Monday at a meeting of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. He is a director of the organization. "It would be a pity," Graham said, "if our officials show Khrushchev only material things during his visit. He should also see our churches and see how we believe."

Cop In A Daze

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Policeman LeRoy Pelley was suspended Monday for 20 days on a charge of unofficerlike conduct because of a misunderstanding—his.

Pelley, 35, lives in San Lorenzo Village, a tract with many houses of similar appearance. After some off-duty drinks with a friend Saturday night, Pelley headed for home, entered a house, kissed a woman in the bedroom and started taking off his shoes. Wrong woman and wrong house, Pelley learned when the woman screamed. He mumbled apologies and left quickly but the woman took down his license number.

Firestone New! in our store Now!

1960 PHILCO

RADIO...TV...HI-FI

See these sensational new models now...lowest prices in town...easiest terms...take up to two full years to pay!

1000 DOWN



Philco Console TV
The "Fairfield"
229.95

Blonde or mahogany. Brass legs. With top tuning, front sound, 21-inch screen.

Newest Idea in Clock Radios



a swive clock... pushbuttons too!

5.00 DOWN

\$51.95

Completely new concept! Easy-to-read clock with luminous hands swivels 180°—full-voiced 10" oval speaker is powered by trouble-free "Perma-Circuit" chassis. Gleaming Ebony or Ivory with Gold trim. See this beauty today!

1000 DOWN




Philco "Siesta" Clock-TV
229.95

Predicta Seventeen TV with dramatic gold finish, highlighted with polished brass. New 350 degree swivel screen, automatic "night watch" clock that turns the set off and on. Complete with matching accessory stand.

See the complete new Philco line now at...

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NO CHANGE OF BUS
NO BAGGAGE TRANSFER
TO

PHOENIX

arrive refreshed in 16 hrs.;
8 departures daily; one-way fare, \$22.30

LOS ANGELES

you're there in only 26 hours;
9 departures daily; one-way fare, \$32.30

SAN DIEGO

arrive in heart of town in 25 hrs.;
7 departures daily; one-way fare, \$32.30

...and many other thru service schedules:

	BUSES DAILY	ONE-WAY FARE*
Memphis, Tenn.	8	\$19.15
New Orleans	10	\$21.40
San Francisco	9	\$38.95
Dallas	8	\$ 8.45

*plus tax (big extra savings on round trip).

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS...AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

GREYHOUND

315 Runnels AM 4-2331

Light your yard the MODERN way



Electric READY-LITE

Distinctively beautiful and so convenient! Electric eye turns the light on at dusk...off at dawn automatically. Has electric outlet in base, too, for electric yard tools.

See the many attractive Ready-Lite styles at your Ready-Lite dealer's. He can arrange to have a Ready-Lite put on your electric service bill with up to 24 months to pay. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY.

A Devotional For Today

Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise. (Luke 23:39-43.)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we thank Thee that Thou art listening to our prayer. We ask for such little things, and Thou givest us much more than we ask or think. In response to our faith in Thee, Thou dost open paradise for us. Thanks be to Thee for Thy salvation, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Leopard And His Spots

It was once a prime point in Communist propaganda that the imperialists (including the U. S.) were so rich because they had enslaved the poor (meaning, mainly colored) peoples of the world. The claim was that human beings outside the Soviet Union were worse off than animals; this argument being advanced primarily at the people of the Soviet Union, who knew no better, and the people of the so-called undeveloped countries, who knew little better.

Of course, the Soviet Union was supposed to be a workers' paradise.

Then came World War II, and all too many Russian soldiers saw too much of Eastern Europe and Germany, and the heroes of Stalingrad went to Siberia. Yet, the Russian people inevitably learned that things were not always as Stalin would have them believe.

Stalin died and Khrushchev took over; and the world faced a new and unknown quantity in a Khrushchev who is not a psychopath, as was Stalin.

Coincidentally, some scholars perceived a danger of our nation's youth falling into the master race complex. They pointed out that free enterprise and freedom were undergirded by the fact that our history began with the industrial revolution and had grown with it, unhampered by mistakes of the old world. We had no neighbors with which to quarrel and divert our energies from our development. Thus we were spared the supreme ego, and Thanks-

giving still means to us what it always has.

On the other hand, Communists never developed or invented anything; they simply became expert at stealing and twisting to suit their purposes. Khrushchev disenchanted the figure of Stalin and admitted that the United States was truly a wealthy nation. But, he argued, we were rich only because he had inherited a land rich in resources, and infatuation. Moreover, his propagandists tried to tell others that while we were rolling in wealth, the rest of the world was starving; that our country was full of economic and racial paradoxes.

At the same time they glossed over their own slave camps, claiming they contained only fascists and other assorted enemies of the people. They ignored the existence of their own privileged (official-dom) class within a supposedly classless society. If the Soviet Union is still backward in many respects, it's only because it got a late start, and so on.

Well, Khrushchev arrives here today, and it's no occasion for great rejoicing or great fear. But let's not be deluded into thinking that Mr. K. doesn't know what we have and that he will somehow be converted. Remember also that what is obvious and elemental to us will somehow escape his concept of truth and fact. Neither the leopard nor his breed will change their spots within a fortnight.

Implications Of A Hard Choice

Last Friday in Lubbock, Dr. R. D. Goodwin, acting president of Texas Tech, laid it on the line at a meeting of the faculty.

If educational quality is to be maintained, money just isn't available to take on more students than Tech will have this autumn, he said.

A year ago 8,768 students registered and Dr. Goodwin figured there would be a like number this autumn. But next year, when the war baby crop begins to show at college level, there could be a surge in the number of those wanting to enroll.

Tech then may be confronted with two choices: Either to lower quality of instruction and serve the increased number, or to maintain quality and hold firm on the present level of enrollment. Unfortunately, Dr. Goodwin isn't talking through his mortar board. The facts of the matter are plain, either there will have to be more money provided for operating of a

first class institution at Tech, or Tech will have to become restrictive and selective in its enrollment.

Whether the Legislature will make adequate provision remains to be seen, but there is great doubt that this can or will be done by 1960. Meantime, the situation may be aggravated by reason of too modest raises for college instructors for this year and no provision for adjustment in the second year of the biennium. It is just possible that a number of instructors will enter industry or go to other institutions offering more pay. Everyone lost will represent a threat to Tech's quality program.

Meantime, there is an implication locally. Institutions like Howard County Junior College are going to be called upon to absorb a far greater proportion of the collegiate load than any of us can forecast. We need to look ahead and see what we can do about it.

Marquis Childs Somewhere Between The Extremes

WASHINGTON — All that is needed to complete the atmosphere for Nikita Khrushchev's visit is the presence of a couple of flying saucers. But one thing is probable — the little men from Mars or wherever would be so startled that they would turn right around and go back home.

From the cries of anguish arising from the extremists on the one hand the visitor from outer space would gather that the American people were about to be put under an evil spell and robbed of their liberties and their livelihood, including the diamonds in Tiffany's windows. On the other hand, those anxious to justify the visit are naively assuming that the very sight of America's horns of plenty will convert Khrushchev to capitalism and a belief in order and a half cars to every Soviet garage with traffic jams to rival the U. S. A.

In every city in which admission to a Khrushchev lunch or dinner is by ticket there is a fierce scramble for places. In Hollywood those who have not received invitations to the movie luncheon being put on by Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture Association of America are resorting to everything short of mayhem and blackmail to get admission cards. Apparently the only equitable solution would be to hold the lunch in the Los Angeles Coliseum which is the home of the Dodgers.

At Coon Rapids, Iowa, Roswell Garst has been sending out his own invitations to meet Khrushchev and his party at the Garst home. Officials in charge of the tour feel that if one piece of the Garst homestead is left intact after the invasion it will be little short of a miracle. Garst, who has several times talked with Khrushchev in Moscow, operates a hybrid seed corn business in Coon Rapids.

All of this is slightly ludicrous. It contributes to the illusion that the Russians are 10 feet tall and possessed of super-

ior either subhuman or super-human powers.

So thick will be the crowds and so massive the press coverage that Khrushchev will have little opportunity to see the country and the American people in their normal pursuits. He will travel at the center of a small tornado. Much of the wind Khrushchev will generate himself.

To his disappointment of those arranging his tour the Soviet Premier has elected to spend much of his time attending public lunches and dinners and giving press conferences. They had hoped that he would spend more time in sightseeing and listening to others. He will have at least three and perhaps four exchanges with the press, including the question-and-answer period at the televised luncheon at the National Press Club in Washington.

There are four lunches or dinners to which the public has been invited and at which the irrepressible Mr. K. will almost certainly speak. In addition, at some of the private dinners, such as that being given in the White House by President and Mrs. Eisenhower and in New York by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, the honored guest will respond to toasts or otherwise make himself heard.

In short, he is an extremely articulate spokesman for his cause, which is Marxist communism of the most orthodox variety and the brand of peaceful coexistence that he has come in recent years to champion. Khrushchev must believe that by addressing himself often and long to the American public he will make complete the existence of the two systems. He has said that he believes that their system will bury our system in peaceful competition. We believe that our system is infinitely superior and must so prove itself in any competition. It is with this conviction that most Americans, according to the polls, regard the Khrushchev visit as a useful experiment.

It has its great hazards. But in a world in which both sides are armed with nuclear weapons capable of destroying each other many times over the hazards would seem to be less than a continuing drift toward all-out war. If the experiment is successful, this is only a first visit of its kind and from that perspective the whole business looks less like a Martian invasion and more like what it was intended by President Eisenhower to be — an attempt at personal diplomacy and better understanding.

What is unique about Khrushchev — what so radically sets him apart from his predecessors, Lenin and Stalin — is that he is coming at all, coming professionally in the search for peace and a competitive existence of the two systems. He has said that he believes that their system will bury our system in peaceful competition. We believe that our system is infinitely superior and must so prove itself in any competition. It is with this conviction that most Americans, according to the polls, regard the Khrushchev visit as a useful experiment.

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SOILED!

James Marlow

The Two Giants And Their Contradictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — That dreamer of Soviet dreams, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, comes whizzing into America at a time when he says "fairy tales are becoming a reality" for mankind.

He himself—thanks to 20th century magic—comes in a jet as smooth as a flying carpet to a land which, when he looks around, will seem like a fairy tale turned true.

He descends out of the skies into the most prosperous country in the history of man. But it is not a simple land, nor a perfect one. Khrushchev could understand that, since the Soviet Union is a country of contradictions, too.

This is a land which prides itself on the slogan—"All Men Are Created Equal"—but which never

completely believed or practiced it, and still doesn't witness the segregation of Negroes, the prejudice against Jews and Catholics.

Khrushchev could understand that, also in the U.S.S.R. anti-Semitism has run deep—even deep in blood.

This is a land where men are free to work, quit or strike but where the overwhelming number, 67 million, prefer to work. But still a land where, despite all the riches and resources, 3,426,000 are unemployed. And yet a land where beggars are few, thanks to the various government aids created painfully over the years amid much dispute.

This is a land which is shocked by the Soviet display of scientific genius—in the Sputniks

and the moonshot—but which is doing much less than it can afford in education. The U. S. Office of Education says 200,000 more teachers and 130,000 more classrooms are needed. There are 46 1/2 million students this year.

America is a land of contrasts. People too poor to pay doctors' bills go to charity hospitals. Yet millions out of their weekly pay checks take out insurance against future doctors' and hospital bills to avoid charity while they can.

This is a land forever preaching free enterprise but where various pressure groups—for instance, farmers—are looking for special benefits and socialism has spread slowly over the years.

It is a land which seemed to learn slowly the need of old people, but it is learning. Over 10 1/2 million people, most of them 65 or over, are drawing government old age pensions which they helped pay for in their working years.

America is a place where 14 per cent of the people earn under \$2,000 a year, 64 per cent earn between \$2,000 and \$8,000, and the remaining 22 per cent earn over \$8,000, all the way up to the 200 or so whose income is a million or more.

This, too, is the land where personal income this year is running at the rate of 384 billion dollars and individuals pay 38 1/2 billion in federal income taxes and corporations pay a tax bill of 20 1/2 billion.

America is a land where the typical family has a one-family home or apartment, quite a contrast to the Soviet Union where in the big cities, at least, four or more families may have to crowd into one apartment, with one bathroom.

In Pittsburgh Khrushchev will see something which may be incomprehensible to him and which he would never permit a strike which has shut down 85 per cent of America's vital steel production and has kept 500,000 men idle three months today.

There are other things Khrushchev may learn as he bounces around America.

There are 4,600,000 individual businesses; 814,000 miles of paved highways; 59 million passenger cars and 12 million trucks and buses drinking about 54 billion gallons of gasoline a year, with 114 million cars, trucks and buses expected by 1975. Another little note: 86 per cent of the nation's 51 million households have one or more TV sets.

But it is America's farmland and farm production—particularly corn, which is close to his heart—that may make Khrushchev's eyes bug most.

In the U.S.S.R. half the 208 million people live on farms. Here only about 20 million people—around 11 per cent of the 176,000,000 population—are on farms. American farm output per man has doubled since 1947.

Crops this year are expected to be the second greatest in history—1958 set the record—but this year corn production will break all records.

American farmland is worth 125 billion; farmers' cash income last year from selling their products was 30 billion.

The livestock, if Khrushchev could see it all, would blind him: 64 million beef cattle, 99 million of all kinds of cattle. If he's interested in chickens, here's an item: there are 383 million chickens laying 60 billion eggs.

Little Bundle, Big Lovel

SAYREVILLE, N. J. (AP) — Bernard Saunders baked a five-foot long loaf of challah—a Jewish bread—to celebrate the birth of his son.

Saunders, a bakery owner, used 50 pounds of flour to make the 45-pound loaf. "If my oven was larger," he said, "I would have made a bigger one."

Around The Rim Nothing New For Old Man Moon

If you look at the moon through a pair of good field glasses, the first impression you are certain to get is that it has been subjected at some remote time to a tremendous pounding by some sort of missiles.

If you increase the power of the glass through which you look, the ferocity of the barrage this gleaming orb endured will become even more impressive.

The moon is a desolate, battered and scarred world. Theories as to why it has this tremendous pock-marked appearance vary. There is one school which says that at some distant time, the moon was pelted by a multitude of meteors.

Some of these must have been of enormous size—larger even than the big one which plowed the deep crater in Arizona and much bigger than the one which chiseled out the indentation just west of Oeseda. Some of these, if meteors were responsible for the markings on the moon, were so huge they forced the moon's crust upward into vast mountains, many of which soar higher than any on the face of the earth. In addition, there must have been millions of smaller models. The entire face of the moon (the half which we see) is one endless mass of pits, craters and indentations.

Another school of thought has it that these mountains on the moon are the craters of long extinct volcanoes. And it is true that many are perfect copies of the few complete craters we find on the face of the earth.

The meteoric theory is sound in one sense—we know the earth daily is pelted by millions of these cosmic fragments. Fortunately for us we have a dense blanket of air about us. These hurtling pieces of rock and metal generally burn up as they encounter the air and friction as their passage builds up. If it wasn't for this shield of air, we would be under constant threat of being struck by celestial rubbish. Occasionally a meteor is large enough and durable enough to ride its entire journey through the air layer and crash to earth. Luckily, the number which do so are few.

The moon, on the other hand, has been proved to be without atmosphere. It has no protection from the bombardment of meteoric fragments. It has its own gravitational pull to accelerate the speed with which such objects scurry toward it. Lacking anything to set up friction and slow its rate of travel, any meteor which heads for the moon should crash into it intact and at the full force its speed has generated.

So the arrival on the face of the moon of a Russian rocket, if such a development has happened, is not likely to create any great excitement among the lunar dwellers, if there are any. They must be very familiar with such episodes and have been familiar with them for countless millions of years. The size of the Red missile, as it has been announced, is not sufficient to make any great impression, surely on a lonely world which has been blasted for aeons by monster fragments of interstellar rock.

It is passing odd, however, in considering the moon and its weird and awesome landscape of craters, jagged mountains and deep forbidding canyons to realize that never in the years that man has been watching it has there been any visible change. No new crater has appeared. No material change has been marked in any of the ragged ridges or fearful cavities. Apparently, the bombardment which created all these weird markings must have occurred in a dim and distant time when the moon was very young.

And if the alternate theory of the volcanic origin of these rugged peaks is sound, it seems passing strange that no further eruption has been noted since man first began staring at the satellite and pondering its mysteries.

Today man can bring himself within a relatively short distance of the face of the moon by using one of the most powerful telescopes. So near, it is said, that if there is an object as large as a 6-story office building it would be readily visible. So man has had great opportunity to study the unchanging face of the moon for a long, long time and has noted no change.

It is quite probable that the Russian rocket has reached its goal, as planned. And there is no question that the accomplishment has a breath-taking appeal from a scientific standpoint.

But I can't help but suspect that, insofar as the moon itself is concerned, the rocket which the Reds placed on its face must have been an event of little importance.

However, there is one aspect that I think good. The publicity will impel a lot of men and women to go out in their yards and look at the moon. And if they look at the moon, they must look at the stars and at the sky in general.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Who Wants Inez' Vote?

If it is of any interest to the selfless candidates of both major political parties who are now during the presidential lightning to strike, I am happy to give a rundown on the nominee and the party for which I am willing to vote in 1960.

In the next presidential election, I shall vote for the candidate and the party that promise to raise taxes; start paying off the national debt now standing at the unimaginable sum of \$250,000,000,000; put the U. S. on a pay-as-you-go or balanced budget regime; curb inflation; positively unify the armed services; and stop subsidizing every organized minority that snivels for aid.

That's just a beginning, but it will do. I am equally interested in better schools, civil rights, public health and other national problems. But at the moment, I am genuinely preoccupied and alarmed by the fact that Uncle Sam is going for broke.

During the past month, it has been impossible to pick up any responsible publication that hasn't contained a solemn warning that this rich nation is running out of money, that a financial crisis is in the offing and even a money panic is possible.

Apparently everyone realizes that there is going to have to be an agonizing reappraisal of the gray train except the members of Congress. On the very day that the Federal Reserve Board kited the discount rate to a 27-year high in another effort to prevent inflation and in the face of a \$12,000,000,000 deficit during the present fiscal year, the House and Senate joyously voted itself a pork barrel, over a presidential veto, of \$1,185,300,000.

What's another billion for the boys? There's always more where that came from! Or is there?

The answer could be "No." It is even foreshadowed by the fact that the ad-

ministration is at least discussing the possibility of calling a special session of Congress to cope with the nation's pressing financial problems.

Of course, I am sensible enough to realize that my suggested platform for 1960 has about the same chance of survival as a cheese in a mouse manor. The very idea of higher taxes is subversive. For some unfathomable reason, the average voter believes nothing—neither war, pestilence, famine nor hay fever—is as hideous as a tax increase.

But a voter can dream, and it would be mighty refreshing if some candidate would stand up in public and honestly admit that the champagne has run out and we're lucky to have a tap water in the house.

It would be exhilarating to see real unification of the armed services, which the experts estimate would save the nation \$10,000,000,000 annually in duplication and plain waste. The country can no longer afford \$10,000,000,000 a year to butter the ego of the three services, and Miss Fift would start in by lumping them all in the same uniform and making them like it. It would be Uncle Sam's uniform, wouldn't it? Any objections to that?

Isn't it time for even the farmers and the veterans to realize that you can't wring further blood from a turnip, not even one grown by Uncle?

And what about dusting off and taking a second look at some of the economy measures recommended by the Hoover Commission, which got so much lip service and pious praise, but not too much action, a few years back?

As sure as death and higher taxes, Uncle Sam cannot live forever on the cuff and credit cards.

The Gallup Poll Talks Find Ike's Popularity At Peak

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 15 — As the first phase of the historic Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange gets under way, the President's personal popularity with voters is at a new high point since the 1958 Congressional elections.

Eisenhower starts his talks with the Soviet Premier Wednesday with a vote of confidence from 64 per cent of voters for his handling of the Presidency.

One month ago, before the President's decision to embark on a course of personal diplomacy, 61 voters in every 100 approved of the way he was handling his job.

Since the November elections — when his party went down to their worst defeat in two decades — Mr. Eisenhower's popularity index has shown a 12-point rise.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev will be facing a leader whose popularity with his people is actually higher than at any time in almost two-and-a-half years. Not since May, 1957 — when two out of three voters approved the President's handling of his job — has the Gallup Poll recorded a higher Eisenhower popularity score. This has been the trend of the President's popularity since the November, 1958 election.

EISENHOWER POPULARITY	
Ap-Disap- prove prove Opn.	Per Cent
Nov. '58	52 30 18
Jan. '59	57 32 11
Feb.	57 27 16
March	59 26 15

April 60 24 16
May 61 23 16
June 62 22 16
July 62 22 16
Aug. 61 25 14
TODAY 64 23 13

In charting the President's popularity, Gallup Poll reporters asked a question which has been put to voters at periodic intervals over the last quarter-century to measure the popularity of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

The increase in the President's popularity since one month ago is one more instance of the voters "liking Ike best" when the former Supreme Commander of World War II Allied forces takes a definite stand on an issue affecting our foreign policy or military defense.

In New Role

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — John F. Wacker is back at his old stamping ground but in a slightly different role. Wacker was a yeoman in 1942 when assigned to the Fifth Coast Guard District office here. After 17 years he is back as the boss with a commander's stripes on his sleeve.

A Big Girl Now

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A World War II pinup girl is in high school now. Harolyn Cheryl Meyer, now 15, was chosen the official sweetheart of the USS New Jersey when she was only 5 months old.

The Big Spring Herald

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4-A Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Sept. 15, 1959

MR. BREGER



"That gentleman there asks if he can get a discount on four dozen of these 'To the only girl I've ever loved' cards . . . ?"



Australian Tot Texas-Bound

Alan McKenzie two-year-old Perth, Australia, youngster, is held by his mother, Mrs. Joan McKenzie, as she talks with Dr. D. A. Bloomfield at San Francisco International Airport after their arrival by plane. The boy, suffering from a rare heart condition, was en route to Houston for surgery. Residents of western Australia contributed \$13,400 to pay for the trip and operation.

Young Australian Lad Is Better After Operation

HOUSTON (AP) — A 2-year-old Australian, a delicate but successful heart operation behind him, was given a good chance for full recovery and a long life today by authorities at Texas Children's Hospital.

Actress Comes To Borgnine's Arms

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Katy Jurado, 33, flew in from Mexico—and into the arms of actor Ernest Borgnine—sparkling with happiness. "Love is wonderful," she said.

Typhoon Switches

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Typhoon Sarah, charged with winds up to 195 miles an hour, changed direction today and headed for Japan and Korea. The storm was expected to give Formosa only a sideswipe.

Khrushy Aide Hints U.N. May Hear Visitor

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. General Assembly opened its 14th session today amid speculation that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is preparing a dramatic surprise as part of his speech here Friday.

Diplomats familiar with Soviet thinking expressed doubt that Khrushchev would pass up an opportunity such as this without a new proposal which would grab worldwide headlines.

Some such move was hinted at by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, who said on his arrival in New York that this Assembly might well be a turning point. Kuznetsov will head the Soviet delegation after the departure of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Delegates recalled that President Eisenhower, in an address before the Assembly in 1953, caused a world sensation by proposing an international atomic-peace agency. This has since then become a reality.

There was no indication as to what sort of proposal Khrushchev might make. The general expectation, however, was that he would make a bid for international cooperation on space exploration or offer a new approach to the disarmament problem.

The opening of the 82-nation Assembly was completely overshadowed by the Khrushchev visit to the United States.

Today's session was limited to the election of officers and the organization of the powerful steering committee which will get down to business Wednesday. Its first business will be whether to place on the agenda such controversial issues as the seating of Red China and the French-Algerian issue. The Assembly will deal with about 70 items.

The veteran Peruvian diplomat, Victor Andres Belaunde, was slated to be elected president of the Assembly without opposition.

The general debate will begin Thursday, when U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter delivers a major policy declaration.

Soviets Claim Laos Issue Needs Parley With China

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union says the only way to deal with the trouble in Laos is through an international conference, with Red China taking part.

The Soviets in an official statement issued Monday night by Tass news agency, again repudiated the U. N. fact-finding mission sent to investigate the tiny Asian kingdom's charges of aggression against the Communists.

The Soviet statement warned the West that the Security Council's action might have "far-reaching consequences for peace and security in Indochina."

The statement was timed with the arrival of the U. N. mission in Southeast Asia and Premier Nikita Khrushchev's takeoff for talks with President Eisenhower in Washington.

The Soviets demanded a conference to be "called without delay" by the countries that attended the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French-Communist

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fighting in Indochina and brought independence to Laos. They were in the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France, Red China, and the Indochinese states of South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Communist North Viet Nam.

The first U. S. reaction to the Soviet proposal was cool. A source close to the situation said: "Apparently the Soviet leaders are not willing to let the U. N. fact-finders have a chance to make their report."

The Soviet idea is to revive the International Control Commission—India, Poland and Canada—which was set up in Laos in 1954 to see that the Indochina peace treaty was carried out.

The commission ceased to operate nearly a year ago. Laos has objected to its reactivation, charging it would infringe on the kingdom's sovereignty and give the Communists a chance to spy through the Polish delegation.

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — A transcontinental Greyhound bus hit a horse and plunged into a drainage ditch on U.S. Highway 3 about 18 miles east of here Monday night, killing one woman and injuring six persons.

The weary legislators left behind a heavy load of business for their 1960 national election session, starting next Jan. 6.

The final adjournment just before Khrushchev's scheduled arrival pleased some of the members who sought to make sure there would be no occasion for an address by the Premier to the Congress.

Others, who wanted a face-to-face meeting with the Soviet leader, were satisfied with a session arranged by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the Capitol Wednesday afternoon.

For the Senate, adjournment ended a 21½ hour session starting at 9 a.m. Monday to clear up the final business of the first session of the 86th Congress.

Congress' final action was to appropriate \$3,225,813,000 for foreign aid and about 400 million dollars for miscellaneous other purposes. The aid total 330 million less than Congress had authorized in an earlier bill, was a compromise of Senate and House figures.

Also approved, as part of the bill, was a two-year extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission otherwise due to die in November. It was given \$500,000 in new funds to continue its work in the next year.

The session's end was delayed by a lengthy conference on the foreign aid bill into which had been tacked a number of cleanup money matters and the Civil Rights Commission's extension—an action bitterly opposed by Southern senators.

Probably the most noteworthy acts of the 1959 session were to admit Hawaii as the 50th state and to pass a far-reaching labor regulation bill.

But the list of major bills left over for what must be a far shorter session next year is longer than the roll of 1959 accomplishments. Congress then will be driving for an early July adjournment, in advance of the Democratic national convention meeting July 11 in Los Angeles.

The head-over list includes civil rights, a general farm bill, aid to education, minimum wage legislation, aid for depressed areas, broadening of social security, and perhaps general tax revision.

On several important issues, the Democratic leadership got legislation passed this year, but reduced far below expectations at the start of the session.

In this category were housing, highways, and aid for airport construction.

The spending issue dominated much of the session, with Pres-

ident Eisenhower getting far more mileage out of this than many Democrats had believed possible eight months ago. The complete recovery from the 1957-58 economic recession aided the administration in this fight.

To meet the spending charge, Democrats claimed they had cut the President's appropriations requests by \$1,881,000,000. But, even so, the total of \$81,975,368,332 voted in the session was a record for any peacetime year, and fell below only two World War II and two Korean War years. Republicans said indirect appropriations would add still more.

Probably the most dramatic debates this year in both branches swirled around the labor regulation bill. The measure which resulted was a big victory for Eisenhower.

Congress finally passed a broad measure regulating unions' internal affairs on such matters as finances, elections and trusteeships and members' rights, and changing the Taft-Hartley law to limit unions' boycott and organizational picketing activities.

The President did not fare so well on some of his major requests.

The Democrats turned down his plea for a removal of the 4½ percent interest rate ceiling on long term bonds, and ignored his request for legislation to try to cut down on the mounting farm surpluses.

The President asked for a 1½ cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax to keep the national superhighway program going and

most a deficit in the highway trust fund.

The Democrats at first rejected any gas tax hike but finally reluctantly put through a temporary 1 cent boost. Even with this there will be a slowdown in the program.

On housing, the Democrats had to settle for a one-billion-dollar bill carrying authorizations which were only about one-third of their original proposal. Eisenhower twice vetoed slightly larger housing measures, and the Senate Democrats both times failed in efforts to override.

On civil rights, the only action was the extension of the Civil Rights Commission.

But advocates of a broad bill did gain a promise that there would be a floor consideration in the Senate next February.

Meeting Held

AUSTIN (AP) — The 15th annual meeting of the Committee for Employment of Physically Handicapped opened here today.

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BUZ SAWYER



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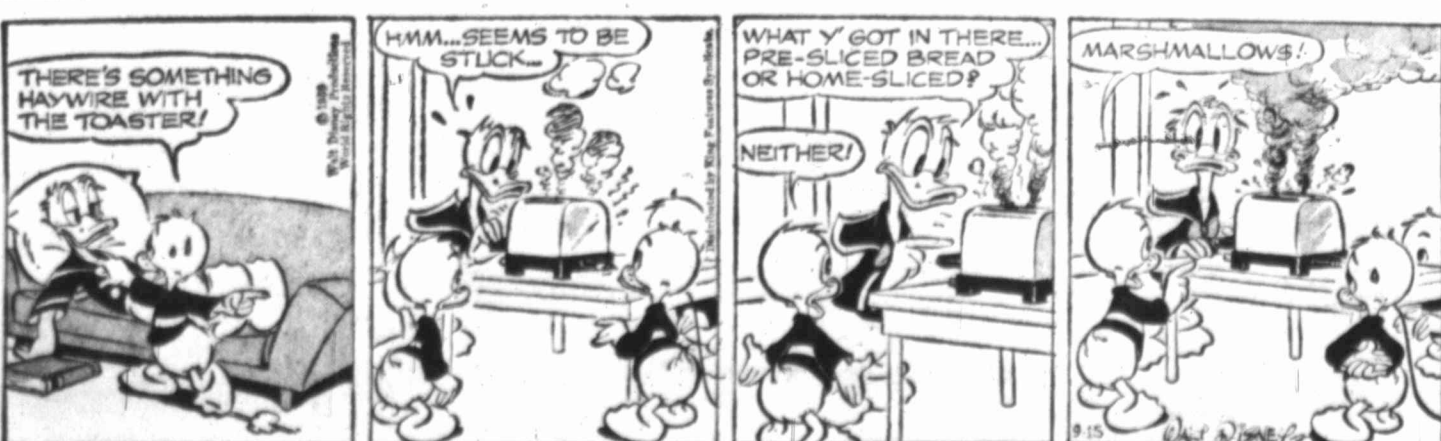
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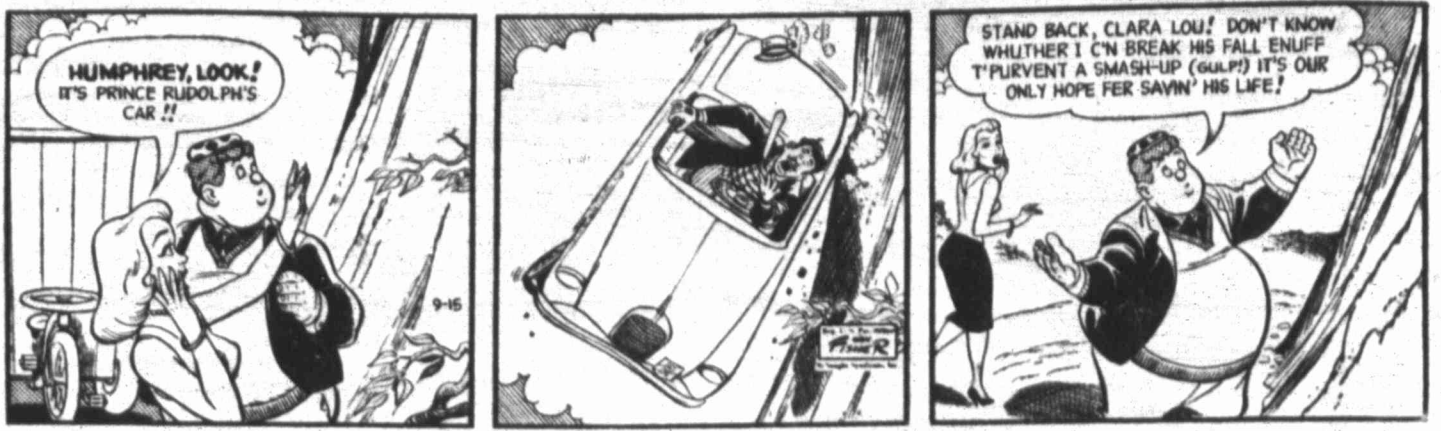
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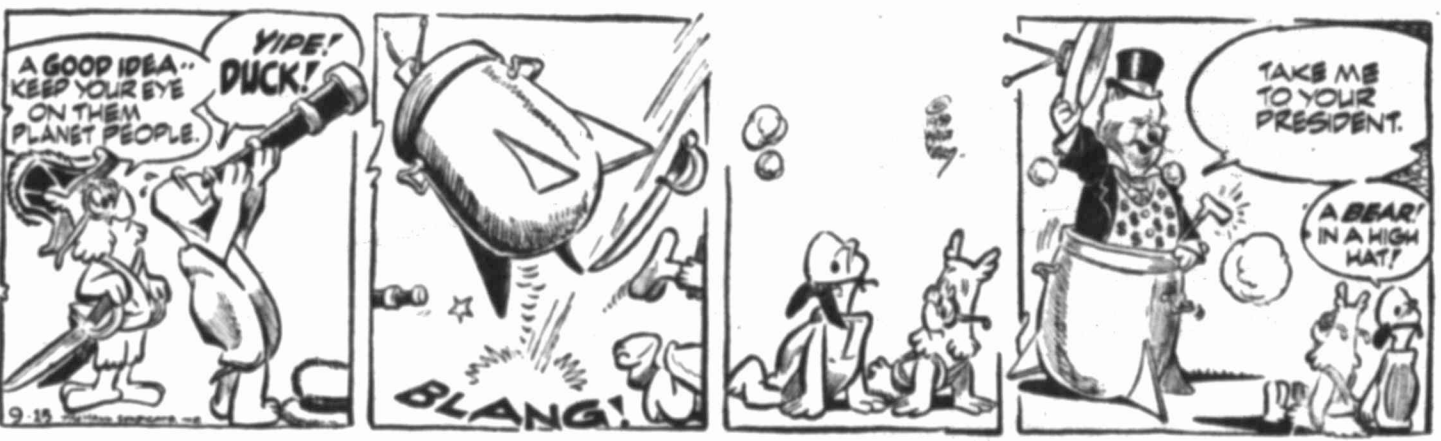


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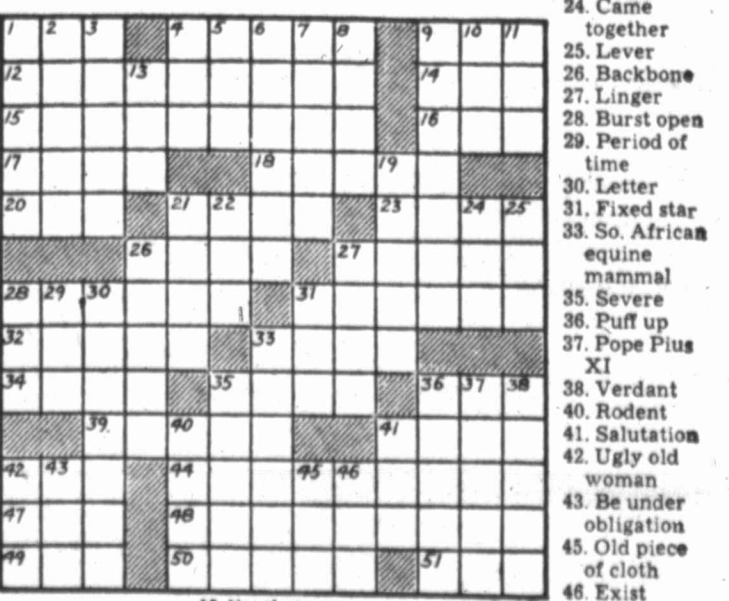


"High educational costs have disillusioned Junior about marriage! He says his wife doesn't make enough to put him through college... He says he still needs parents!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Remark: abbr. 4. Surgical thread 9. Hydraulic pump 12. Spiritless 14. Personality 15. A mountain railway 16. Moo 17. Redact 18. To eat into 20. Turmeric 21. Bill of fare 23. Sloping passage 26. Fine particles of sand 27. More learned 28. Looked slyly 31. Security 32. Stoncrop 33. Give up 34. Misery 35. Stunted animal 36. Unit of energy 39. Dark brown 41. Winglike 42. Torrid 44. Make worse 47. Pointed tool 48. Small roll of tobacco 49. English letter 50. Proverb 51. One Ger.

DOWN 1. Ascribe 2. Ooze 3. Obsession 4. Thus: Lat 5. Ostrichlike bird 6. Natural ability 7. City in Japan 8. Roman emperor 9. Set at liberty 10. Since 11. Mass of hay 13. Insect's egg 19. Tendency 21. Bearing 22. Olden times: poet 24. Came together 25. Lever 26. Backbone 27. Linger 28. Burst open 29. Period of time 30. Letter 31. Fixed star 33. So African equine mammal 35. Severe 36. Puff up 37. Pope Pius XI 38. Verdant 40. Rodent 41. Salutation 42. Ugly old woman 43. Be under obligation 45. Old piece of cloth 46. Exist



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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Hi-Y-T Launch

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Important Problems

Molly Bee, the new star of the TV series "Cissy," talks of the problems a teen-ager has with beauty and beaux.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Take Stock Of Self; Improve Your Habits

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "I really didn't want the part of 'Cissy.'" Molly Bee told me, referring to her new TV series. "and when I did the test I didn't care whether I got the part or not. So I got it. I guess nothing keeps you from getting what you want like trying too hard."
"That works for getting dates, too. I went through my whole freshman year in high school without a date. I worked too hard at it and tried to assume a personality of one of the more popular girls, but it wasn't 'Me.'"
"You certainly have your private stag line now." I said to Molly as we were driving to a veterans hospital. "What did you do?"
"I took stock of myself and realized that everything has something to offer. You have to find out your good points, play them up and not copy someone else. Then, too, I was using much too much make-up for a girl of 14. I think I scared the boys off. My family tried to tell me this wasn't becoming, but I had to make the discovery myself."
"I have been working on TV since I was 10, and my biggest problem has been keeping a good skin." Molly declared. "Wearing all that heavy make-up is hard on one's complexion."
"I've found that the only way to beat the pimple problem is to really cream and scrub my face," she continued. "I have to get it clean to keep a clear skin."
"It's so easy to come from a date and give your face a sleepy

New Study Introduced For Guild

A new study was introduced into the meeting of the Wesley Methodist Service Guild Monday evening when the members met in the home of Mrs. Bill Estes.
The guild voted to purchase a film to be shown in connection with the study, which is based on the work being done in Africa.
Mrs. Estes, joined by Mrs. John Appleton, Mrs. Royce Wornack and Mrs. Emmett Adamson, presented the program.
Three guests, Mrs. T. W. Butler, Mrs. A. L. Dawkins and Mrs. Dorothy Williams, were present with 10 members.
The next meeting was set for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, 1601 Main.

First Fall Meets For Y Groups

Juvenile problems were the main topic of discussion at the Hi-Y council meeting held Monday evening at the YMCA.
The youth advisory committee brought before the council for discussion ways of facing these juvenile problems. A committee was appointed to write to other towns to find out how they solved similar problems.
Following the council meeting, the Senior Hi-Y clubs gathered for their organizational meetings.

TRI-HI-Y
KAPPA PSI
Kappa Psi, the senior group of Tri-Hi-Y, met at the YMCA Monday at 7:30 p. m. Twenty-two were present to hear Everett Taylor speak on the YMCA and how the Kappa Psi can forward it.
A discussion of the coming year's program followed.

GOLIAD JR. HIGH
Terry Cauble was elected president of this year's Goliad Tri-Hi-Y. Donna Clinton will assume the duties as vice president. Ann Howard, secretary; Sherrill Kelley, treasurer; Sue Grant, parliamentarian; Nancy Thomas, chaplain, and Katy Cochran, reporter.
Sponsors for the group that meets every Monday at 4 p. m. at the YMCA are Mrs. E. V. Swift and Everett Taylor.

CHI RHO
Chi Rho group of Tri-Hi-Y held its first meeting Monday evening. President Judy Pearce appointed the program and social committees. The committees will meet at Mrs. Curtis Driver's home, 604 Birdwell, Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.
After a buzz session held to discuss program ideas, the meeting came to a close with Lynn Clawson leading the song Best Be the Tie That Binds.



1418 WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE

Thrifty Outfit
A clever jerkin and skirt combination — each piece requires a minimum of bright fabric.
No 1418 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Bust 30 to 36. Size 12, 32 bust, jerkin, 1 yard of 34-inch; skirt, 2 1/2 yards.
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.
Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Week Of Prayer Observance Is Begun By Local Baptist Groups

Members of the First Baptist WMS met for the beginning of the Week of Prayer for State Missions Monday, with the program presented by various groups.
EVENING CIRCLE
Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett, 1807 Nolan, was hostess for the Evening Circle Monday evening.
A picnic supper was served after Mrs. Ruby Billings led the group in prayer.
Associational president, Mrs. W. B. Younger, used the theme of outer space as she installed incoming officers.
Mrs. B. T. Faulkner was installed as president of the local Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. Catherine Hargrove is chairman of the Evening Circle, while Mrs. F. C. Gambill is co-chairman.
Mrs. Clayton Sweeney will be community missions chairman; Mrs. Jean Turner, prayer chairman; Mrs. Ruby Billings, stewardship chairman; Mrs. H. M. Winham, missions study chairman; Mrs. Thomas Bennett, program chairman; Mrs. Armour Long, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Joe Roberts, secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. George Thomas sang It Took a Miracle, accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Gambill.
REAGAN CIRCLE
The Lucille Reagan Circle was in charge of the general meeting

of units at the church Monday morning; the session was opened by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, and Mrs. Leonard Coker introduced the study.
Participating in the program were Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. J. C. Pickle and Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Jr. who presented the special music.
Announcement was made of the associational clinic, slated for Sept. 24, when the church will host the sessions.
The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. G. G. Morehead.
Baptist Temple
First in a series of meetings in observance of the State Missions Week of Prayer was held in Baptist Temple by the circles of the

Enrolls In College

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Engle, 1005 Howell, have returned from a weekend trip to Huntsville, Tenn. to accompany their son Charles, who is enrolling as a freshman student at Sam Houston State College.

Now You Know

The membrane on the outer surface of a leg of lamb is called the "fell."

Local WSCS Will Host District Meet Oct. 22

An opportunity to learn more about Methodist missions will be offered Oct. 22 at the District WSCS meeting to be held at the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Lubbock, will speak on her experiences in the Belgian Congo at the 1:30 p. m. service.
The Way in Africa, a new study course to begin in October, will be directed by Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. W. E. Moren, assisted by Miss Twila Lomax. A covered dish dinner will be served at the introduction of the study.
Theme for the meeting of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at the First Methodist Church was There's A Light Upon the Mountain.
An oil painting of a mountain scene rested on an easel which

stood beside an open Bible and a world globe to form a worship center.
Mrs. Lina Fwellein directed the program entitled A New Year, New Responsibilities.
Mrs. Merle Stewart, co-ordinator, and Mrs. Miller Harris gave a skit, Alive in Such an Age, alerting members to their responsibilities.
Two new members, Edith Gay and Mrs. B. H. Tingle, joined the 31 other members for refreshments provided by hostesses Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Maurine Terrell, and Mrs. C. R. McCleary.

Ann Armstrong Specializes In Hair Shaping And Styling Is Now With The Bon-Ette Beauty Shop 1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

Convalescing

Mrs. L. B. Fields of Temple is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fields, 502 Young, after being dismissed from Cowper Hospital. She is a sister-in-law of the couple.

For heads that deserve the smartest!



hat magic by... Schiaparelli

A striking original in the vogue of smartest sophistication. Soft, lush...and wreathed with colorful plumage...spotted with contrasting Guinea Hen feathers which spring to life in graceful rhythms. The liveliest in charm... for any head.

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JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Presbyterian Members Open Homes For Circles

Circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church met in the homes of members and at the church Monday for study. Theme of the general course is Gird Up Your Loins. The day's program was based on the topic, Victorious Suffering.

DORCAS
Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach was hostess for the Dorcas Circle Monday afternoon when six attended.

Member Added To BSP Chapter Roll
A new member, Mrs. Wes Shouse, formerly of Baxter Springs, Kan., was welcomed into the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening; the group met in the home of Mrs. Bobby Bradford.

Projects for the coming year were discussed by the 12 attending, and rush activities were announced to open Oct. 5.
The next regular meeting will be on Sept. 28, with the place to be announced.

Nut Fillip
Ever add nutmeats (walnuts, pecans or almonds) to a salad of chicken, celery and mayonnaise?

tended, with a guest, Mrs. Gage Lloyd. Mrs. Schwarzenbach brought a discussion of the lesson.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. William Lyon at the VA Hospital, it was announced.

RUTH CIRCLE
At a meeting of the Ruth Circle Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Charles Frazer was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Cecil Wasson brought the opening prayer and devotion.

ELLA BARRICK
A panel discussion was the form of the lesson presentation for members of the Ella Barrick Circle Monday in the home of Mrs. Elmer Boatler. Mrs. George Neill was the leader of the discussion.

BUSINESS WOMEN
Monday evening, the Business Women's Circle met at the church for a covered dish dinner with hostesses Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and Mrs. K. A. Pitt. Mrs. Pitt brought the devotion, following a prayer by Mrs. C. E. McStravick. Mrs. William Lyon, a guest, discussed

higher education for the group.

KINGS DAUGHTERS
A panel also discussed the study for members of the Kings Daughters Circle in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard Monday afternoon. Mrs. McStravick brought a review of the conversation article.

Announcement was made of the Rally Day slated for Sept. 27, when all members were urged to attend church.

MRS. NEWLIN'S Home Made - Home Packed CHOW - CHOW Now Available At Your Favorite Grocer NEWLIN BRANDS, INC.

Kittie's Beauty Salon 103 W. 9th AM 4-7985 Where expert manicuring goes with expert hair styling. FERN POLACEK And KITTIE ANDERSON

Last Chance... Take Advantage Now Of Special Removal Sale Prices... Everything In Store To Be Sold In Less Than A Week.

Watch For Opening Date Of Our New Store At 408 Runnels GIGANTIC REMOVAL SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT 214 W. 3rd GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE 214 W. 3rd Darrel Wright, Mgr. Phone AM 4-5871



What's Cooking For Cook-outs?

STAGING A COOK-OUT IN THE BACK YARD is outdoor living at its best. It doesn't take much: frankfurters, hamburgers, or if you really want to do it grand, steaks. Add a few rolls, some cole slaw, potato salad, sauerkraut, your favorite beverage and all the other trimmings and you're in business!
The family will love it, and you will, too! Stop in today at your local food market. They have everything you'll need. And remember, check the food pages in the daily newspaper for today's cook-out specials.

BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES Big Spring Herald

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Jack Y. J. dent of the Developer Monday to of the Rev. dent of the pital Volun The term a year to ru active in t the hospital resigned a cepted a pa At the m committee Dr. Preston of the F the annual tients were Smith is h fee for prep of the charman i ticipation, which have part are: Club, Kiw; Lions, Oasi ers Garden es, First 4 and 1948 F others. Soz ticipate di financial o Smith said wrapped b party is se If a tea teen-age p

Golia Office Name

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Jack Y. Smith Named To Head State Hospital Volunteers

Jack Y. Smith, a former president of the State Mental Hospital Development Assn., was elected Monday to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. William Boyd as president of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers Advisory Council. The term has little more than a year to run, Smith long has been active in the volunteer work for the hospital here. The Rev. Boyd resigned last week when he accepted a pastorate in Orange, Va. At the meeting of the executive committee Monday in the office of Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, basic plans for the annual Christmas party for patients were discussed. Mrs. H. W. Smith is heading up the committee for preparation and distribution of gifts, and Adolph Swartz is chairman in charge of club participation. Among organizations which have already asked to take part are the Rebekahs, Garden Club, Kiwanis Club, Downtown Lions, Oasis Garden Club, Planters Garden Club, Graduate Nurses, First Christian Church, 1946 and 1948 Hyperions, Jaycees and others. Some who will not participate directly have indicated financial or indirect support. Mrs. Smith said gifts would be all wrapped by Dec. 1. This year's party is set for Dec. 22. If a teacher can be secured, teen-age patients at the hospital



JACK Y. SMITH will have a chance to go to school this year, said Dr. Harrison. The Texas Education Agency is sending a representative here Sept. 29 to inspect quarters for the class. Meanwhile, the 15-20 patients of that age bracket have been

grouped on one ward to facilitate the operation. Another community project which the council will explore is that of a clinic where people could come for consultation for marriage, emotional and other problems. Dr. Marvin Berkeland, hospital chaplain, said that such a facility would doubtless cut off numerous cases which ultimately reach the hospital. In counselling, the sooner the individual comes for help the better it is, he said. Dr. Harrison told the executive committee that the members of his staff were covered up with requests for individual counselling, and that most ministers in town had more than they could say grace over. Smith is to contact the pastors association, medical association, and Chamber of Commerce relative to exploring possibilities of such a clinic. Mrs. Jo Bright and Mrs. Mary Ragsdale reported on plans for the Halloween dance for patients. There will be opportunity for costumeing and there will be prizes for best costumes. Another party is planned for Thanksgiving.

ASC Committees Are Now Complete

Personnel of five community committees has been announced by the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. These names represent those elected in recent mail balloting. They are: Community A—Rufus Stallings, chairman; R. A. Merrick, vice chairman; J. W. Fryar Jr., reg-

ular member; Ellis Iden and C. C. Shorter, first and second alternates. B—Jack Buchanan, chairman; Melvin Anderson, vice chairman; Jim Hodnet, member; James C. Barr and Clem C. Shanks, alternates. C—Robert Cline, chairman; D. F. Bigony, vice chairman; W. J. Rogers, member; Edward Crabtree and Shirley Fryar, alternates. D—R. E. Haney, chairman; Harvey Fryar, vice chairman; W. W. (Dub) Coates, member; C. C. Wolf and Warner Robinson, alternates. E—Cecil R. Long, chairman; Roy Bates Jr., vice chairman; Louis Rosser, member; Lawrence G. Adkins and Lawrence N. Davis, alternates. The members take office immediately.

Bing's A Father—And It's A Girl

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bing Crosby is a father again. But this time there's a difference: his sixth-born is a girl. The 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter was born Monday night to Bing's wife, actress Kathryn Grant at Queen of Angels Hospital. Bing took her to the hospital two hours earlier. Bing, 55, has four grown sons by his first wife, the late Dixie Lee, and a 13-month-old son, Harry Lillis III, by Miss Grant. She is 24. Crosby sipped coffee in the hospital coffee shop and read a newspaper while waiting for the word. The baby will be named Mary Frances, for an aunt of Kathryn's.

Texas Rise Helps Daily Oil Average

TULSA (AP)—A rise in Texas production helped lift daily average production of crude oil 24,370 barrels to 6,831,490 during the week ended Sept. 12, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. The Texas increase was 18,850 barrels to 2,500,020. The Journal's figures for late August showed production averaging about 6,772,390 barrels daily. The magazine estimated 1959 production at 1,802,108,900 barrels compared to 1,673,759,090 barrels a year ago. Increases were reported also for New Mexico, up 2,350 to 290,900 and Louisiana, 1,750 to 999,750. Oklahoma was down 1,050 to 502,650; Arkansas, 600 to 47,300; and Colorado, 400 to 126,000.

Mexico Celebrates Independence Day

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico was set today to celebrate one of the greatest "gritos" in its history—the observance of its battle for independence. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos will touch off the celebration shortly before midnight from a balcony of the National Palace. He will repeat the "grito" before tens of thousands packed in the main square. The "grito" is the cry of Father Miguel Hidalgo when he started the revolution against Spanish domination. The celebration throughout Mexico will continue until Thursday. Schools, banks, federal offices and stores will be closed.

Citizenship Day

AUSTIN (AP)—Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution together with numerous civic groups plan various celebrations for Citizenship Day on Thursday and the beginning of Constitution Week.

Patterson Joins Angus Agency

Morris Patterson, Big Spring, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Assn. at St. Joseph, Mo. Patterson was one of the 14 breeders of pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus in Oklahoma elected to membership during the past month.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters
To Fit Any Color Scheme
Budget Priced

Annual Letter Writing Week To Open On Oct. 4

Twenty-second annual Letter Writing Week will be celebrated in Big Spring during the week of October 4 to 10, it was announced today by Postmaster E. C. Boatler. "I am sure we are all aware that a personal letter is, next to an actual visit, the most intimate and economical means each of us has to communicate with our fellow human beings. Accordingly, I urge everyone to 'write today to those away.'"

Colorful streamers, proclaiming that "Letters are fun to send and exciting to receive," will be displayed on postal vehicles. Postmaster Boatler stated that the special week should serve as a reminder to write long-overdue letters to servicemen, hospitalized patients, foreign acquaintances, faraway friends and relatives, and others who will welcome a personal letter. Posters, depicting a mailman in a new postal vehicle called the mailster, will be displayed in post offices throughout the country. Colorful streamers, proclaiming that "Letters are fun to send and exciting to receive," will be displayed on postal vehicles.

Clyde Thomas Sr. Named As Speaker

Clyde Thomas Sr., member of the Downtown Lions Club, is to be the speaker this evening at the Silver Lions Club in northern Coke County. The banquet affair will honor the Lions' ladies and the Little Leaguers of that community.

Cool, Man, Cool

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The temperature sank to record 110 degrees below zero at the United States South Pole station on Sunday, said a message received at American headquarters in Christchurch today.

Court Fair Wind

HOUSTON (AP)—Eight sailing skippers hoped for a fair wind today for the second round of the Mallory Cup national small boat sailing championships.



Area Salesman

Thomas Fryar has joined Ely Lilly & Company as salesman with headquarters in Big Spring. His territory includes several northwestern Texas counties, according to R. F. Matheny, San Antonio district manager. Fryar is a graduate of Palestine High School and took his BBA degree from East Texas State Teachers College and his BS degree in pharmacy from Southwestern State College in Oklahoma. He and his wife live at 3607 Hamilton.

Safeway Revives 'Cross Out' Event

Cross Out is here again, according to John R. Taylor of Safeway Stores. Starting now, any adult may pick up a card at the Safeway store and be ready to enter the game for \$55,000 in prizes. The game will last for eight weeks, with the first key letters for the cards appearing in the Safeway ad in the Herald Thursday. Nearly a million Texans played "Cross Out" when Safeway first introduced the game through its stores last year. There's nothing to buy, no gimmicks; the only qualification necessary is that the player be an adult. A card may be obtained merely for the asking at any Safeway store.

Fat Rattler Invades Yard; Winds Up Dead

A fat and not-too-hostile rattlesnake, 4½ feet in length and with seven rattles, came to the end of his days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Neefe, 1701 Purdue, at 4:30 p.m. Monday. He was killed by a neighbor, J. W. Parmley, who was summoned to the scene after the Neefe's eight-year-old daughter, Barbara, almost stepped on the reptile. Parmley used a hoe to slay the intruder.

The Green Door?

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—The sign over the door inside a local tavern said "Ladies Rest Room." Raiding police Monday confiscated \$155 found on a table inside the room and booked for gaming six men they found deeply engrossed in a poker game. No ladies were present.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly to eat and talk in more comfort. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Goliad Tri-Y Officers Are Named Monday

The remainder of the slate of new officers was elected at the first meeting of the new school year by the Goliad 9th Grade Junior Tri-Y on Monday. Those named were Jane Tamplin, treasurer; Karen Kee, historian; Nancy Moore, parliamentarian; Glenda Washington, greeter; Darla Moore, musician; Kenny Kay Stephens, song leader. Other officers elected at the end of last year included Alice Coker, president; Brenda Cowper, vice president; Karen McGibbon, secretary; Mary Wilson, reporter; Carolyn Hoover, chaplain; Everett Taylor, program director. The Y, spoke to the club on the marks of a good member. Several names were submitted for advisory council. The club has been invited by the corresponding one at Tunnels to a skirt and sweater dance Friday at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-six members and two sponsors attended.

Funeral Services

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Funeral services for Gilbert Adrian, Hollywood fashion designer, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday. He died Sunday following a stroke. He leaves his wife, actress Janet Gaynor, and a son, Robin.

Sheep Man Quits

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Ernest L. Williams, executive secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., will not apply for the job at the end of the year. He so informed directors at a meeting in Kerrville. New officers will be elected at the convention in San Antonio Dec. 7-9.

Flashes Greetings

LONDON (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev flashed greetings to Prime Ministers Einhar H. Gerhardsen of Norway and Tage Erlander of Sweden as his American-bounded jetliner zoomed over those countries, Moscow radio said today.

Quality of Service
Earned These Awards for SwL Representative
WALTER W. STROUP, CLU
Membership in the Leaders' Round Table of Texas, honor group of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, limited to those who meet high standards in the volume and permanence of business produced.
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WALTER W. STROUP, CLU
Texas Leaders' Round Table
National Quality Award

Southwestern Life INSURANCE COMPANY
James Ralph Wood, President Home Office, Dallas

LOOK!

NEW BATTER WHIPPED BALDRIDGE'S

...SO MUCH BETTER YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE

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Ordinary Bread

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COMPARE! CONVINCING YOURSELF!

One look... and you'll see the heavenly smoothness that makes Baldridge Bread look better, toast better, stay fresher longer than ever. One bite... and you will discover Baldridge's own special heavenly flavor. Baldridge's high-speed miracle mixer whips a batter-like mixture in *small batches*. That's why regular bread—slowly beaten a ton at a time—can't compare for texture, flavor, or lasting freshness. Compare Baldridge's—the only bread that's Batter Whipped. See and taste how good bread can be!

BALDRIDGE'S COMPARE
It's Batter-Whipped

WE TOOK THE SECRET FROM YOUR OWN KITCHEN!

Baldridge's is whipped at high speed—the way you whip cream—to make truly better bread!

RAY BROWN IS Q'BACK FIND

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Except for their slightly-jarred pride, the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts came out of their 35-13 exhibition loss to Philadelphia a stronger club by locating an able substitute for passing wizard Johnny Unitas.

"We lost a game," said coach Weeb Ewbank Monday, "but I found a quarterback."

The find is Ray Brown, who proved invaluable as a defensive specialist in his rookie season with Baltimore last year. Brown takes over the No. 2 signal-calling berth held during the 1958 campaign by George Shaw, now with the New York Giants.

Ewbank has been trying to find a passer capable of spelling Unitas or substituting in case of injury to his all-pro quarterback. The choice had narrowed to Brown or Andy Nelson, another defenseman.

Brown, who pitched 'em for Mississippi in his college days, played the entire game Sunday, completing 16 of 33 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown. Only one of his tosses was intercepted.

Ewbank wasn't the only one impressed by Brown's handling of the club.

Norm Van Brocklin, the Eagle quarterback who single-handedly halted the Colts undefeated string at four games with three TD strikes, also praised the young signal-caller.

"I like him," said Van Brocklin. "He'll be a good quarterback. You don't need to worry about a No. 2 man with him around."

While things were beginning to fall in place for the Colts, the Giants announced they would do some experimenting at fullback due to injuries to Mel Triplett and Phil King.

Coach Jim Lee Howell will try halfback Alex Webster at the post while Triplett recuperates from badly bruised hips and King recovers from a leg injury.

The Chicago Bears will start Rudy Bukich at quarterback in the Bears' exhibition with Cleveland Saturday. Bukich has been sharing the signal-calling duties with Zeke Bratkowski and Ed Brown.

Two new faces may open the regular season for Chicago's Cardinals at the offensive slots — Ken Pinfil, obtained from Los Angeles and Mac Lewis, a rookie from Iowa.

Darrel Brewster, acquired in a trade with Cleveland, reported to the Pittsburgh Steelers. He'll start at end along with Gern Nagler, obtained from the Cardinals, in Sunday's exhibition against Green Bay.

Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi wangled defensive tackle Henry Jordan from Cleveland in return for a 1960 draft choice.



Conversation

The crapple caught by the party pictured above will be topics for conversation when the girls return home. With Mrs. T. A. Rogers (left) of Big Spring are two granddaughters, Susan Kay and Margaret Ann Flynn of Carlsbad, N. M., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flynn. Mrs. Flynn is the former Nell Rogers of Big Spring. T. A. Rogers was on the fishing trip, too.

Nicklaus Wins Initial Match

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 190-pound 18-year-old Ohio State University junior built like an All-America football player is making his presence felt in the 59th U. S. Amateur Golf tournament.

Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, a pharmacy student, passed his initial test by taking out Robert Tyre Jones III, of Pittsfield, Mass., son of the immortal golf star Bobby Jones, 7 and 6, Monday.

Nicklaus played the mile-high, 7,010-yard par 36-35-71 Broadmoor course in two strokes under regulation figures. He missed but one of the 12 greens and was trapped only once.

Nicklaus described the picturesque layout "as mostly a putting course" but used an exceptionally strong iron game to get past the first round. He was close enough on most holes that he didn't have to worry about his putting.

All Eyes Of Game At Wichita Falls

DALLAS (AP) — Wichita Falls Breckenridge at Wichita Falls Friday night and, according to the Dallas News poll of school-boy football teams, it will match

the top elevens of the major classes.

Wichita Falls got unanimous support for No. 1 in Class AAAA and Breckenridge was given the same rating in Class AAA in the first poll of the year. Both are defending state champions.

Lakeview To Play Midland Friday

Roosevelt Brown's Big Spring Lakeview football team is preparing to launch its 1959 season here Friday night, at which time it plays Midland.

Scene of action will be the old Steer Stadium at 10th and State Sts. Time is down for 8 p.m.

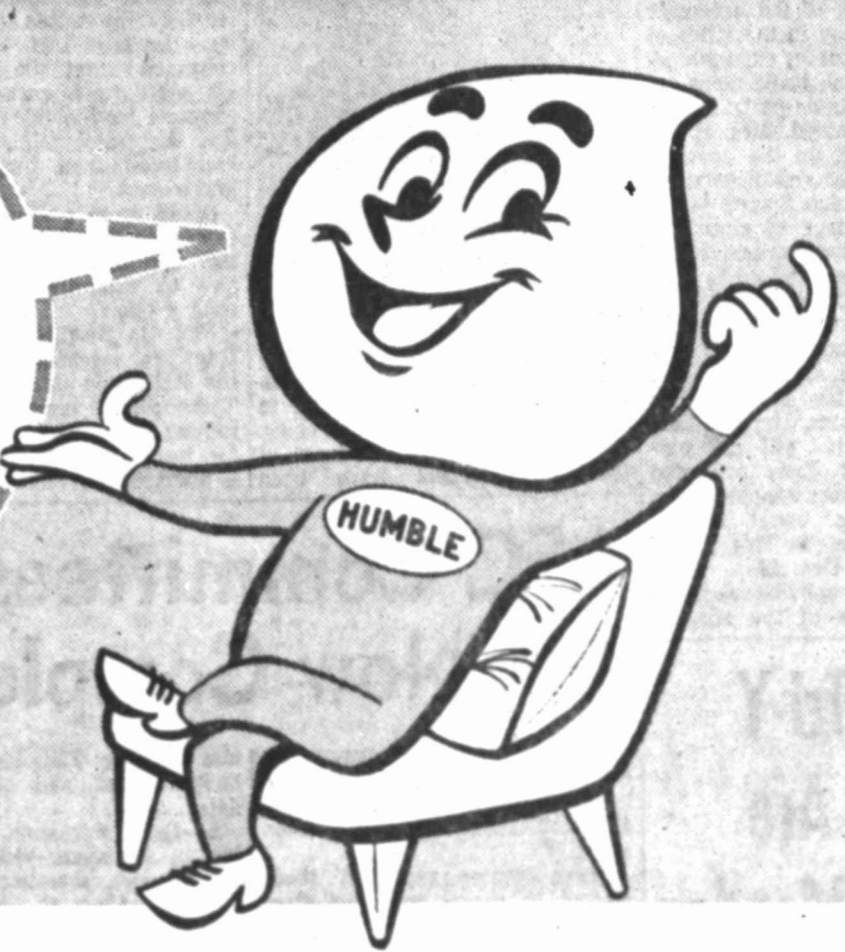
Midland opened play last weekend, losing a 59-0 verdict to the Madison team of Dallas.

Admission for the contest will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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FOOTBALL 1959!

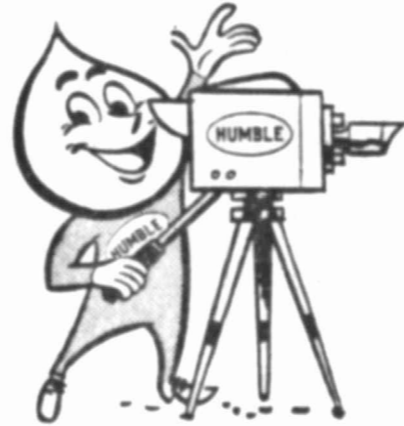
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You are cordially invited to enjoy the 1959 football season as the guest of your neighbor in a Humble uniform.

LIVE TELECASTS!

Your neighbor in a Humble uniform will sponsor telecasts of NCAA college football games every Saturday — September 19 through December 5. Program includes five games featuring Southwest Conference teams. Enjoy the most exciting, colorful American sport as "Happy's" guest.



"GAME OF THE WEEK" ON TV!

Humble's videotape "Game of the Week" will be shown each Sunday afternoon on TV at 5:30 p.m. CST. Videotape is next best to a live telecast — uses TV cameras, TV close-ups. Kern Tips will do the commentary.



RADIO BROADCASTS!

All Southwest Conference games will be brought to you on radio every week end — a total of 50 games on 153 radio stations. Exciting word pictures by Humble's staff of top announcers, headed by Kern Tips, best in the nation.

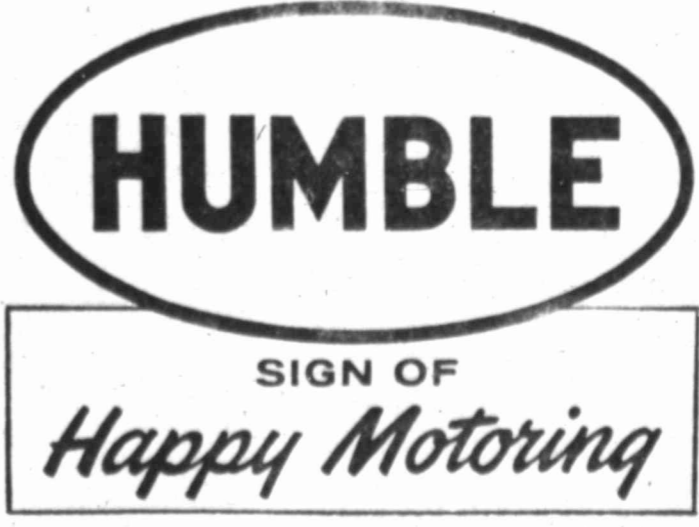


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See as many games as you can . . . and drive to them in your car. Before you start, fill up with a "Happy Motoring" gasoline . . . and on your way, stop for "Happy Motoring" service under the Humble sign. Restrooms are famous for cleanliness.

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JULIUS BOROS WINS DALLAS TOURNAMENT

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Julius Boros, who won his eighth tournament in 10 years of campaigning when he bagged the \$25,000 Dallas Open, is on the way to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a little fishing to break the monotony of the golf tour.

Some say big Julius is about to wind up his career. His record shows that he's toughest when the stakes are high. He has won \$186,322.09, and \$101,000 of it came in first place money.

Boros took top money for the second time in Dallas yesterday when he won the Dallas Open by a stroke. His previous triumph here was one of the big ones he has grabbed—the National Open in 1952.

As steady as the rock he resembles, the Hungarian from Mid-Pines, N.C., had a par 70 to take the Dallas Open title. It gave him 274 for 72 holes and a stroke margin over pro Earl Stewart, Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex.

Finishing fifth was Jon Gustin, the freshman on the tour from Gladwyne, Pa., who was tied with Boros starting the final round. Gustin flourished for a double bogey and a bogey on the front nine to throw away his chances for \$3,500 first money.

Winger came close to tying Boros for the title. He had a 20-foot putt for a tie on 18 but barely missed it as he wound up with a 68 for 275. Finsterwald made a great stretch drive, tying down a 65. Stewart did better, shooting the first nine in 29 and had a 64 for low score of the day.

Finsterwald and Gustin are the only ones of the top five finishers here who are continuing with the tour to El Paso for the \$20,000 El Paso Open, starting Thursday. Finsterwald, by winning \$1,866.66 here, vaulted into fifth place among the year's money earners with \$28,816.79.

The 6,744-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course yielded 27 sub-par rounds from the field of 73 players yesterday.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Score, and Money Earned. Includes Julius Boros (\$3,500), Earl Stewart (\$1,866.66), Jon Gustin (\$1,866.66), Dow Finsterwald (\$1,866.66), and Bo Winger (\$1,866.66).

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: AL MILCH, Big Spring football coach: "Red Forehand (the San Antonio Edison coach) tells me his team should be even better next year. They've got almost everyone back. . . He also said his team didn't deserve to win here last Friday night."

SMOKEY HARPER, Texas A&M's veteran trianer: "The most dedicated football player I ever saw is John Crow. He had a sugar deficiency in college and tired out five minutes after he hit the field. He played the rest of the way on gus alone. Now in the pros, he's a lot fresher because he only has to go one way."

WALT ALSTON, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers: "If Charley Neal had as much confidence in himself as I have in him, he'd be a much better hitter. I think he's still got a great potential that hasn't been tapped."

DON NEWCOMBE, Cincinnati pitcher: "The most important thing a pitcher has to do to stay in condition to pitch nine innings every fourth day is running. That comes first and foremost. There's an old saying that I'm quite sure some of today's pitchers never heard. It goes: "No run, no wind." You could add this: "No run, no win, no last nine innings." They begin to tire, his stride will shorten. He'll miss the corners more frequently and lose that extra something on the ball when he needs it most. He'll wonder why, not realizing that when the leg muscles tire, the arm muscles also tire."

JACK GALLAGHER, Houston sports writer: "Four years ago Bennett Watts, Larry Duetit, Charley Milstead, Bobby Lackey, Jack Sledge and Don Meredith composed what was considered one of Texas' all-time great high school quarterback crops. Watts barely hangs on at Oklahoma. Duetit quit Rice, Sledge is a third-stringer at TCU and Lackey must withstand a strong sophomore challenge at Texas. Only Milstead and Meredith developed into genuine stars."

JOHN BRIDGERS, Baylor coach: "There isn't as much difference between professional, college and high school football as the public thinks. The pros make the same mistakes as the boys in high school. Essentially, you have the same problem at all three levels—to teach boys not to make fundamental mistakes."

FRANK GIFFORD, star halfback of the New York Giants: "The first thing you notice in pro football is the sound. The crack of the shoulder pads when the pros apply them is like nothing you've ever heard before. It's loud—and you feel it."

NORMAN ROTHSCHILD, Syracuse fight promoter: "Sure, I know Frankie Carbo, simply because I've met him a couple of times. But I've never discussed business with him. And nobody, I mean nobody, ever put the squeeze on me or threatened me."

MILTON HAM, TCU end from Snyder: "I can't see a senoritis problem at TCU. After all, these seniors came here to play four years of football, not three."

Dallas To Host Ag-Raider Game Last Time Saturday

LUBBOCK (SC)—The long run of Texas football's road show comes to a close with the Texas A&M-Texas Tech game in Dallas Sept. 19.

Dusters Await Benefit Tilts

The public will have an opportunity to see some of the area's finest softball in that big double-header at Webb AFB Tuesday evening.

The first contest pits Wing Headquarters at Webb against the combined team of the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber. That one is down for 7 p.m.

At 8 o'clock or thereabouts, a powerful Big Spring club, managed by Pete Cook and composed in the main of players who performed for the Couden team of two seasons back, takes the field against Webb's Dusters, surprise finalists in the recent ATC Southern District tournament here.

In 1958, Couden fielded not only one of the most successful but basiest softball teams in West Texas, if not in the entire state. Such standouts as Troy Wetsel, Spec Franklin, Cotton Mize, James Tidwell, Marion Tredaway and Ted Gross were active with the contingent.

No admission will be charged for the double bill. However, a collection will be taken during the evening, which will go toward the support of America's team in the next Olympic Games at Rome.

Matinee Bowlers To Hold Session

The Tuesday Matinee Bowling League, formerly identified as the Thursday Matinee league, will meet at the home of Rena Elsberry, 228-B Langley Drive, at 1 p.m. Thursday to discuss plans for the 1959-60 season.

All team captains are being urged to attend.

As steady as the rock he resembles, the Hungarian from Mid-Pines, N.C., had a par 70 to take the Dallas Open title. It gave him 274 for 72 holes and a stroke margin over pro Earl Stewart, Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex.

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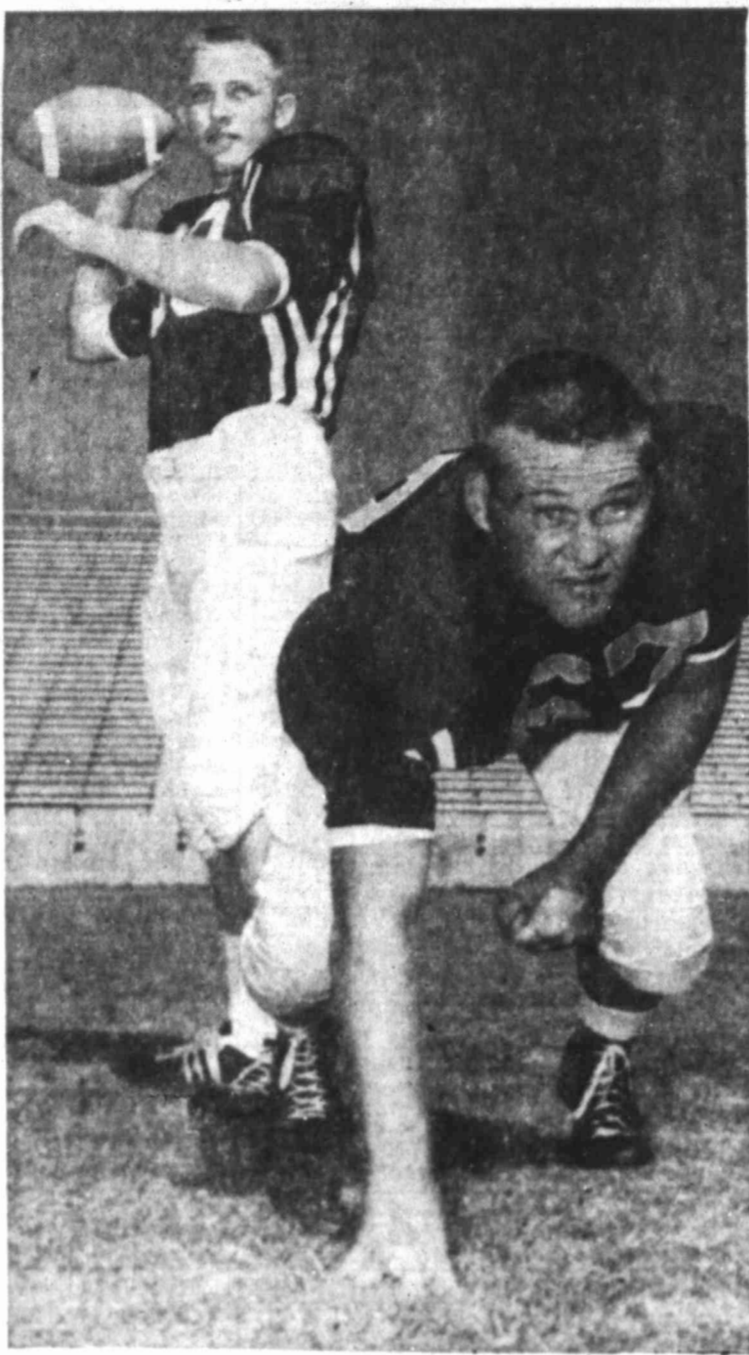
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Aggie Standouts

Above are two Big Spring, Tex., athletes playing football this fall for New Mexico State University. Guard Preston Bridges is supplying the blocking for Quarterback Charley Johnson. Johnson was the total offense leader in the Border Conference last fall and was named to the first team, All-Border Conference selection. He also won Associated Press All-American honorable mention. (State University photo by Meleski)

TO MILWAUKEE

Dodgers, Giants Lose More Ground

It took a tremendous pitching performance by Don McMahon to preserve Milwaukee's victory. Bob Buhl, a long-time Dodger nemesis, appeared about to cement his 13th victory, fifth against Los Angeles this season, as he entered the last of the ninth, leading 4-1. He had allowed the Dodgers only one hit—a home run by Wally Moon. Then, just like that, the Dodgers loaded the bases with nobody out on a walk and two infield singles.

That was the signal for manager Fred Haney to summon McMahon from the bullpen. The big strong right-hander was superb. He retired Norm Larker on a soft liner to second baseman Felix Mantilla, then threw three strikes past Gil Hodges and Johnny Roseboro. The Coliseum crowd of 53,767 could hardly believe it.

Jim Brosnan, a last minute pitching choice, and Dutch Dotterer, an early inning substitute catcher, combined to give the Reds their 4-1 victory over the Giants.

Cowboy-Eagle Go Thursday Will Match Loop Titlists

ABILENE (SC) — Two conference champions from the 1958 football campaign, Hardin-Simmons University and North Texas State, will help initiate the 1959 season against each other here Thursday night.

The Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons, last year's Border Conference winners, face a much stronger North Texas State Eagles team and Coach Sammy Baugh's Abilene crew will be the underdog against the Missouri Valley Conference titlists. The game, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be played in the shining new Public Schools Stadium on the West Texas Fair grounds east of the city before an expected home-opening record crowd.

Coach Odus Mitchell's Eagles possess one of the finest North Texas aggregations in the history of the Denton school while the Cowboys are faced with the problems of inexperience due to the loss of 15 lettermen and eight starters off the 1958 championship team.

Baugh and his HSU staff have come up with some replacements for four all-conference graduates and the newcomers have looked good in the two weeks of workouts prior to the game. But the line, which may be as heavy as any in recent years, will lack the needed experience against a North Texas State squad that lost only three men from the starting unit and as many from the alternate eleven.

The Cowboys will field a starting team composed of six seniors, three juniors and two sophomores.

T. V. TROUBLES? Check your T. V. tubes FREE at TOBY'S No. 1 1801 Gregg No. 2 1600 E. 4th

Most SWC Coaches Fret Over Clubs

Southwest Conference coaches are fretting for a variety of reasons, some worrying about defense, others about injuries and still others are dissatisfied with wholesale changes.

Cosch Jess Neely—of Rice, whose team meets the nation's No. 1 outfit, Louisiana State, just flat said, "We aren't ready to stop a good ball club."

Neely counted two new injuries Monday. Starting tackle Don Rather got a severe cut on the nose from Saturday's intrasquad game and guard Gerald Guler sprained his knee in a scrimmage. Both are questionable.

Texas Christian Coach Abe Martin was shocked by the poor pass defense of his starting team. He said the lower units were completing too many throws on the regular to suit him. And he also found his back had lost his right halfback, Billy Gault, via the injury route.

Another coach who could see little hope for his defense unless

it picks up was John Bridgers of Baylor. Pass defense also was a major concern in the ranks of the Golden Bears and Bridgers kept the boys busy working on it in Monday's two drills.

Coach Bill Meek of Southern

Methodist was still another to worry about defense. He said his ends and linebackers were just not doing very well. His No. 1 unit remained tight although fullback Jimmy Welch still is on the sidelines with a sprained ankle.

Injuries were the chief concern of Coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Jim Myers of Texas A&M. Royal had so many he kept his boys out of all contact work. More than a dozen have been hurt since the Longhorns started practice. Three, possibly four, won't be able to play against Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday.

Myers welcomed three injured players back—Lackie Bill Godwin and ends Franklin Fisher and Richard Love—but learned his two top left halfbacks, Jon Few and Eddie Van Dyke, weren't likely to be ready to play against Texas Tech at Dallas Saturday night.

Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas was doing some shifting as he moved Leslie Letzinger back to end from fullback, sent halfback Tommy Bach to fullback and put guard Dean Garrett at tackle.

Willie Besmanoff Tries Ed Machen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rocket pioneer Dr. Willie Ley says the Soviets may try to achieve one of these space accomplishments during Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit:

- 1. Putting a man in orbit.
2. Putting up a satellite so high — 22,300 miles — that it would make a 24-hour orbit, causing it to seem to hang in one part of the sky indefinitely.
3. Sending up a cluster of balloons which could be inflated after orbit to diameter so big they could be seen with the naked eye.

Tribes Is Still In It: Gordon

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Strange how one victory can make a man adjust his point of view.

Sunday after his Cleveland Indians had been beaten twice in Yankee Stadium and Chicago had won to boost its first-place margin to 5½ games, manager Joe Gordon greeted reporters: "Come in and join the wake."

Monday after his Indians had knocked off the Yankees 8-5 while Boston was upending the White Sox 9-3, the same man said: "I'm not ready to concede. We've still got a chance."

The chance is slim, but it's there. Take a look. Chicago has nine games left to play to Cleveland's 10. If the White Sox win six, it's all over, even if the Indians win all theirs.

In other words, any combination of six will lift the White Sox to their first pennant in 40 years. But here's the rub. All of Chicago's nine remaining games are against first division clubs — two against New York, six against Detroit and one against Cleveland. On the other hand, only one of the Indians' remaining 10 games are against a first division club. The Indians have seven against Kansas City and two against Boston.

In other American League games Washington blanked Detroit 9-0 and Baltimore whipped Kansas City 9-4. Dick Donovan, seeking for the third time to post his 10th victory, carried a 2-0 lead into the sixth when the roof caved in. Before the Red Sox were through, 12 batters had gone to the plate and collected four hits, five walks and six runs off four Chicago pitchers.

Frank Malzone hit a two-run single, Ted Williams singled in a run as a pinch hitter and Gene Stephens also singled in a run. That was enough for Bill Monbouquette to register his seventh victory in a route-going job. Cal McLish beat the Yankees for the sixth time this season. The big right-hander had a shut-out until the ninth when the Yankees pounded five runs across. It was too late by then because McLish himself had driven in three Cleveland runs with a triple and single, and rookie Ray Webster had knocked in three mates with a double and two singles. Jim Lemon, on a hot streak, cracked his 32nd home run for Washington, four in the last five games, as Truman Cleaver, normally a relief pitcher, stopped the Tigers with four hits.

Grid Schedule Is Printed Again

By popular demand, the Daily Herald is printing the 1959 college football schedule in today's edition.

It can be found on Page 3-B.

GAME MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

The whys and wherefores of the Big Spring-San Antonio Edison football game will be discussed at tonight's session of the Big Spring Quarterback Club scheduled to be held at the high school, starting at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Films of the game will be made available to the gathering, although Coach Al Milch says they are not very good. Something went wrong with the camera, Milch stated, and often nothing but the top of the boys' heads were photographed. Co-Captains John Currie and Joe Connally have urged that every member of the booster organization be on hand.

King Edward RIFLES for MARKSMANSHIP and FUN! NEW! RIFLE with 2-POWER SCOPE NO. 88 DAISY HUNTER A super scope air rifle value! Shoot this 750-shot type, 35" air rifle with sling plus real 2-Power Scope factory-mounted! NO. 94 WESTERN CARBINE REDUCED FROM \$8.95 to \$7.95 850-shot type, 35". Carbine ring. NO. 107 SLIDE-ACTION PUMP RIFLE Slide the forearm back to cock it! A 450-shot type repeater 36" long. Only \$7.95

B-B PISTOL for MEN! YEAR AROUND TARGET PRACTICE 100 Shots for 5¢ NO. 177 BULLS-EYE 88 TARGET PISTOL Husky man-size 150-shot repeater shoots Daisy BBs accurately at 9-ft. range. Best pistol buy in history! \$5 COME IN! SEE THEM! Firestone Stores 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!" Says BOYD WALTON, owner of the 45,000-acre FALCON VALLEY RANCH, 27 miles north of Tucson, Arizona. Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind. MELLOW-MASH Yellowstone The Greatest American Whiskey

County Budget Approved As Drafted; No Changes Ordered

Howard County's new budget was approved without change by a unanimous vote of the County Commissioners Court on Monday afternoon.

DESK & DERRICK

Exciting Story Of Early Days In Oil Told To Club

When oil went over the crown block in the old days of oil booming, law and order generally went with it.

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Water Rates In C-City Are To Be Revised

COLORADO CITY — The city council passed an ordinance Monday amending water rates in an effort to bring about a better distribution of water service costs.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Nice Business Lots—Located On West Third. Priced Worth The Money—Easy Terms.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM FHA near Webb. \$250 down or will take trade. AM 4-7223. 1410 Nolan.

BARNES

REAL ESTATE SERVICE

2001 Gregg AM 4-6598

BEAUTIFUL INDIAN SUMMER

Think of living in one of these.

ON EAST 17TH, 5 LARGE ROOMS,

2 bedrooms — 14x16; living room — 16x22; dining room — 12x12; kitchen — 12x14. On a 75x200 foot lot covered with flowers, trees, and shrubs.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE AND 5 BEAUTIFUL

acres. Lots of young fruit and pecan trees, berry plants, shade trees and good well of water. Well, pump and Butane system.

A REAL GOOD DEAL ON LINCOLN,

2 bedrooms 11x16 and 12x12; living room 18x15; kitchen 11x16, attached garage, lots of shrubs on this. Fenced yard. A beautiful home. Call Quick.

100 FOOT FRONT ON LEXINGTON,

large 4 room house, fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs. Plenty elbow room.

3 BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL DEN, WOOD

burning fireplace, 2 colored full baths, double carpet, built in cooler, wood closet space, brick and completely insulated.

REALLY SPACIOUS 6 HUGE

downstairs. Room for and partly built 4 enormous rooms upstairs. Lots of porches, 4 acres, one well, 30,000 gallon water storage. This is the place to rear a large family.

LOVELY HOME ON EDWARDS,

red brick, large closets, 3 bedrooms, den, built-in cooking, built-in refrigerator, freezer, dish washer, washer and dryer.

NICE 3 BEDROOM ON STEAKLEY AND

on Mulberry. Nice yard, low down payments. Good price.

REALLY CLOSE IN—GOOD FOR

home and for future business. On inside lot. Large 2 story house, 10 rooms.

BUSINESS PROPERTY AT RESIDENTIAL

price. 3 room houses on 50x140 foot lot on 4th Street. \$3750.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, WELL

located motel can be handled for \$7000 down.

SMALL HOTEL IN THRIVING WEST

Texas town.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD BUSINESS?

We have a few good ones, owners forced to sell for various reasons.

LARGE LOTS OF CITY LOTS

\$50 down. 1 Acre tracts 4 miles out, \$50 down.

BARNES, RESIDENCE AM 3-2636

Pace, residence AM 3-2301

3 BEDROOM, GARAGE, FENCED BACKYARD,

ideal location. 203 Dixie. AM 4-3181

3 BEDROOMS, LOTS OF CLOSETS, BEAUTIFUL

large fenced yard, nice street, south east Big Spring, only 4 years old. \$80 per month. Call G. J. equity.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, CLOSE TO

school, not a new one, but a good one, priced to sell. Inside and out, and priced to sell.

3 BEDROOMS, CLOSE TO COLLEGE. THIS IS

one of the largest 3 bedroom homes we have, nice yard, clean as a pin inside and out, buy G. J. equity, or we can refinance.

3 BEDROOMS, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, DUCTED

air, recently redecorated, large level yard. Just off Washington Blvd. Have new FHA loan available.

2 BEDROOMS, CENTRAL HEAT, DUCTED AIR,

east of college, only 2 1/2 years old, 4 years old, small equity, total price \$7,900.

100 FT CORNER LOT ON 11TH PLACE, SIGNED

bottoms, 2nd floor, from R. School, priced to sell, call us on this one, as it is an excellent buy.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR INQUIRIES

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2991

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-6618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Jo Anne Forrest AM 4-6286

Member Multiple Listing Service

COOK & TALBOT

Real Estate—Oil Properties—Appraisals

Phone AM 4-5421

On West 17th, large corner lot, beautiful landscaped, 3 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, all the extras \$29,900.

In Parkhill, on quiet street, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, kitchen-dinette, Duplex, \$750 down, \$60 per month payments, 3 furnished rooms per unit. Live in this and let the other unit help pay for your home.

Just off 3rd, 100 ft. on Young Good 3 bedroom house and business building. Worth the money.

6.9 Acres in City Limits. Perfect location for apartment center.

Excellent home sites available in College Park Estates and on State Park Drive.

Member Multiple Listing Service

Robert J. Cook Harold G. Talbot

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY

Multiple Listing Service

409 Main

RES. AM 3-3616 OFF AM 3-2504

IN SHADOW OF GOLIAD HI—3 houses on one corner lot. Just \$9000.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Postal Officials To Study In City

Twenty-five officials from 13 post offices in the West Texas area will be in Big Spring on Thursday and Friday for a special two-day training session.

Jewish Appeal Meeting Sunday

Certificate To Roy C. Hester

Big Spring will be represented Sunday in a regional conference of the United Jewish Appeal at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock.

Scouts Receive Merit Awards

Farmers Union To Hear Patton

Four members of Boy Scout Troop No. 300, sponsored by the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, received awards at the Court of Honor and parents night affair Monday at the church.

Yes! You Can Send A Copy Of

'A Guide To Better Meals'

To All Your Friends And Relatives Anywhere In The Continental United States For . . .

35¢ Per Copy

To Any U.S. Address

Yes! Send "A Guide To Better Meals" to all your friends and relatives. Show them your recipes plus the hundreds of other unusual, tasty and zestful West Texas recipes. For only 35¢ per copy we'll mail "A Guide To Better Meals" anywhere in the U.S. Hurry! Supply is limited! Send your orders for extra copies today.

Fill In And Mail This Coupon Today To Order Extra Copies Of "A Guide To Better Meals"!

"A Guide To Better Meals" Please

Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas Print

Please Mail To:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

I Enclose \$ _____ As Payment.

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

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MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY!

To A Beautiful Brick 3 Bedroom FHA Or GI Home

FHA DOWN PAYMENT as low as \$350.

GI—NO DOWN PAYMENT only \$50. Deposit

Enjoy the many benefits planned for your convenient living in the Douglass Addition

- Near New Marcy Elementary School
- Adjacent To City Park And Golf Course
- Future Shopping Center
- Picturesque Landscape
- Bountiful Closet Space
- Central Heat And Ducted For Air Conditioning
- Birch Cabinets

Model Home At 1806 Laurie
Open 9 A.M. — 7 P.M.
Sunday 2 P.M. — 6 P.M.

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

AM 3-4060 AM 4-8901 AM 3-4439

MOVE IN NOW!

First Payment Due October 1st
New GI Homes In Monticello Addition
Only \$50.00 Deposit

New FHA 3-Bedroom Brick Homes
Monticello Addition And College Park Estates
Only \$400.00 Down — Immediate Possession

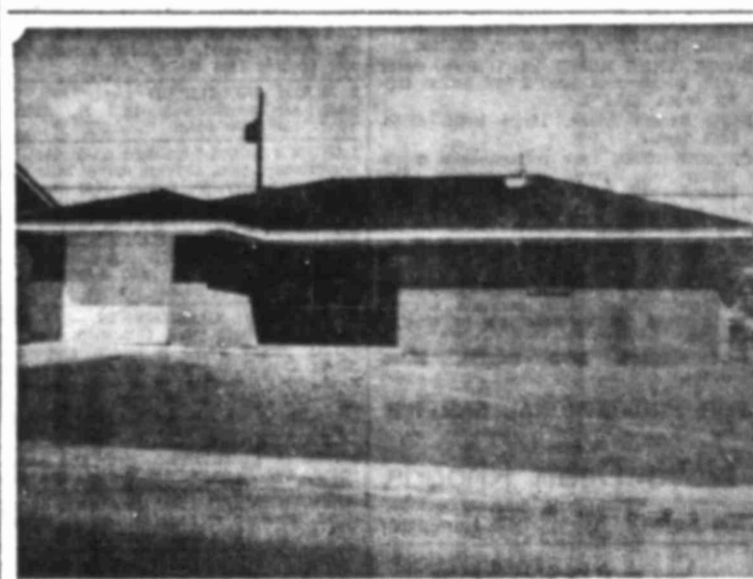
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

FHA 3-Bedroom Bricks—

- Mahogany Paneled Family Rooms
- Mahogany Cabinets
- Central Heat
- Near Schools And College
- Near Future Modern Shopping Center
- Buy Where Each Home is Distinctively Different

JACK SHAFFER

Sales Representative
Field Sales Office 15th At Birdwell Lane
Open Daily 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.
OR CALL
AM 4-7376 — AM 4-8243
Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber



COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

3-BEDROOM G. I. BRICK HOMES

NO DOWN PAYMENT

CLOSING COSTS ONLY

MOVE IN NOW—FIRST PAYMENT

NOVEMBER 1ST

3-BEDROOM FHA BRICK HOMES

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

1 & 2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS

ATTACHED GARAGE

BIRCH CABINETS

VENTAHOOD

ELECTRIC OR GAS BUILT-IN

KITCHEN (OPTIONAL)

NEAR SCHOOLS & COLLEGE

MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING

FEATURES

Nova Dean Rhoads, Realtor

800 Lancaster AM 3-2450

FIELD SALES OFFICE

Cor. Drexel & Baylor — AM 3-3871

Open 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

Get Results! Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
EDWARDS HEIGHTS
3 Bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat, fenced backyard.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick, dual air conditioning, \$1500 AM 4-2297.

Call For Appointment
WORTH PEELER, Realtor
Office Settles Hotel Lobby
AM 3-2312 or AM 4-8413

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

NOT JUST A HOUSE - A HOME
3 Bedroom brick - air conditioned - drapery - carpet. Only 3 year old tile fenced - lovely yard and shrubs - near school and college - Nice neighbors.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

For Appointment
Call AM 4-7584
SEEING IS BELIEVING!
Let Us Show You What Only \$1850 DOWN WILL BUY

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

Slaughter
AM 4-2602 1305 Gregg
PRETTY 3 Bedroom, brick trim, \$1800 down, \$18 month. \$300 down, \$1800 down.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

MARIE ROWLAND
Salesman, Thoma Montgomery
AM 3-2891 ML-4 AM 3-2072
OWNER LEAVING town, 3 bedroom, brick, central heat, fenced yard, \$1800 down, \$18 month.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

'HOME OF BETTER LISTINGS'
NEW FHA BRICK - close to grade school, select your interior colors now \$800 down.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

WYOMING HOTEL under new management, \$7000 worth of daily maid service, free TV and private parking lot.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

NOVA DEAN RHODES
REALTOR M.L.A.
AM 3-2450 300 Lancaster
Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
EXCELLENT LOCATION - Large 11 room house, 3 1/2 baths with 4 1/2 car garage.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
1710 Scarry
GOOD BUY in larger home, 3 bedroom and den, air conditioned, carpeted, landscaped, wood fenced attached garage \$2500 down.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

Member Multiple Listing Service
Elma Alderson AM 4-2807
Sylvia Rose AM 4-6038
Mary Jones AM 4-4002

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL
284 Acres - 87 Acres in cultivation, 8 miles of Big Spring - \$50 acre

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED APTS.
4 1/2 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, garage, washer connection, AM 4-8558, Apply 1508 Main.

TALLY ELECTRIC CO.
Kitchen-Aid Dishwashers
Complete Line of Westinghouse Built In Appliances
Engineered Quality Lighting
FREE ESTIMATES

HELP WANTED, Male
OPENING FOR Young Man
With ambition and desire to progress with nations leading finance corporation.

WE BUY AND SELL
OLD COINS
ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS!
Remington Portable typewriter, \$141.00 value. Our price \$70.00.

SHOTGUN SHELLS
12 Gauge Super X \$2.95
Cash Loans Made On Shotguns-Deer Rifles-Revolvers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FLOOR COVERING SALE
LOOK TWICE AT SEARS' KNOCKOUT LOW PRICE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FLOOR COVERING SALE
LOOK TWICE AT SEARS' KNOCKOUT LOW PRICE

CLOSE OUT
DRAPERY & UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
\$1.00 to \$3.00 Yd.
MICKIE'S
2205 Scurry

STOP BURGLARY of your car, signals and home. Install "Devil Dog" Signal Alarm. AM 3-2427, 436.

CHEVROLET MECHANICS WANTED
Minimum 5 Years GM Experience...
Perfect Working Conditions
Pension Fund
Vacation Pay

FARMER'S COLUMN
FARM SERVICE
SALES AND SERVICE on Reda Submergers, Myers-Berley and Deering pumps.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HAVE FURNITURE WILL BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT
WAS \$39.50 Plastic Couch \$29.50

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WAS \$39.50 Plastic Couch \$29.50

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, nice yard, \$400 month, no bills paid. AM 4-2360.

PERSONAL
LOANS TO working people \$10 and up. First Finance First Finance Co., 207 1/2 Main St.

RESERVE VALUABLE TERRITORY
Now for A VON COSMETIC CHRISTMAS Business. Average \$10 day earnings. Begin at once.

PAY CASH AND SAVE
1x10 Sheathing \$6.95
Dry Pine \$6.95
15 Lb. Asphalt \$2.49

Wheat's HARDWARE
115 East 2nd AM 4-5722
504 West 3rd AM 4-2505
504 Johnson AM 4-7732

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MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED SPECIALS
 Chrome Dinette—4 Chairs \$19.95
 2 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$29.95
 Refrigerator Good Condition \$29.95
 3 Pc. Living Room Suite \$29.95
 Occasional Chair \$19.95
 3 pc. Bamboo Living Room Suite \$29.95
 Occasional Chair \$19.95
3rd STREET FURNITURE
 701 East Third

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-17 In. GE Table Model TV with table and rabbit ears \$69.95
 1-21 In. Blondo Table Model TV with table \$69.95
 1-Ice Cream Freezer. Perfect condition \$75.00
 1-Apartment Size Gas Range \$29.95
 1-BENDIX Economat washer for portable or permanent use \$79.95
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down and \$5.00 Month.
 (or 2 books of Scottie Stamps)

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

USED FURNITURE

We Have A Good Stock Of Used Furniture And Appliances At **ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES**
 Shop Around—Then Come See Us Last
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE
A&B FURNITURE
 1300 W 3rd AM 3-3881
 We Give Scottie Stamps
 Vanity dresser and chest of drawers to match \$119.95
 Living Room Chairs as low as \$5.00
 2-piece Living Room suite. Very nice \$29.95
 Sofa and Club Chair \$10.00
 5-Pc. Oak Dinette \$25.00
 Pair Extra Nice STEP TABLES \$30.00
 3-piece Bedroom Suite \$29.95
Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
 110 Main AM 4-2631

Join In Your Franchised Hotpoint Dealer's \$1000 Give-A-Way

1st Prize—Hotpoint Electric Range
 2nd Prize—Sirostrator Chair
 3rd Prize—Set of Lamps
 Electric Clock and Iron and lots of other merchandise will be given away
 You Needn't Buy A Thing. Just Come In And Register.
PRIZES TO BE AWARDED OCTOBER 3 EVERYTHING NOW ON SALE
 At Money Saving Prices
WESTERN FURNITURE
 212 E. 3rd AM 3-4223

Take Up Payments Practically New—3 Rooms of Furniture

Consisting of—
 5 Pc. Plastic Walnut Dinette
 2 Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite
 Beige Foam Rubber Sofa
 2 Mellow Walnut Step Tables
 Brown Tweed Chair.
 Payments at \$22.50
SPRAGUE-CARLTON Maple Rocker \$39.95
 Beige Sofa \$39.95
 Apartment Size Gas Range. Extra nice \$55.00
S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

REPOSESSIONS

ABC wringer washer \$39.95
 OLYMPIC 3-way radio record player and TV \$89.95
 17-in. OLYMPIC portable TV \$89.95
 DELMONICO Hi-Fi ra-149.95
 di-record player
 21-in. 3-way (blonde) radio-record player-TV \$229.95
 combination, like new
 EUREKA \$39.95
 cleaner. New \$39.95
 \$5.00 Down On Any Item

WHITE'S

202-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

USED

FRIODAIRE Washer \$39.50
 30 Inch Gas Range \$49.50
 Dresser, poster Bed \$29.50
 Day Bed \$49.50
 5 Pc. Living Room Suite \$49.50
 FRIODAIRE Refrigerator \$49.50
 30 Inch Stove \$17.50
 Mahogany Desk \$29.50

CARTER FURNITURE

218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

3 Complete Rooms Of Furniture Including Refrigerator and Range

Take Up Payments See At 2nd And Nolan
D&W FURNITURE

PIANOS \$L\$

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS

Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
 1708 Gregg AM 4-8201

USED OK CARS

Tidwell Chevrolet
 1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

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'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-Door Sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater. Priced for family budget \$395

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DEAR ABBY
IN REBUTTAL
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For crying out loud, haven't you ever heard of the Mendelian Law of Heredity? A man asked you if it was too late to take a blood test to determine whether he was the father of a three-year-old child who had blue eyes and blond hair when he and his wife were both dark-eyed and black-haired. And you advised him to go ahead and take the blood test! One with any knowledge of heredity knows that this could be the result of recessive genes, and the child could have been his. You usually defend the woman. How come you let this one down?

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER DEAR ABBY: The man's question was: "Is it too late to take a blood test when the child is three? Or must it be done while the child is an infant?" I replied, "The blood type never changes. You can take the tests any time with equal success." The man indicated in his letter that his wife's behavior was not above suspicion. I assumed the man knew his wife better than I did.

DEAR ABBY: After four years of marriage, my husband still tells me he loves me, calls me twice a day when he's at work, brings home every cent of his pay check, helps me with the housework, stays home every night and goes

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to church with me every Sunday. But he does have one vice. FISHING!! How can I, without appearing to be selfish, let him know I don't want him to go fishing?

FISHING WIDOW DEAR "WIDOW": To begrudge this jewel of a husband his one simple hobby, would be casting for a whale of a lot of trouble. If he invites you to go along, go. If he prefers to go "solo" or with "the boys"—kiss him goodbye, be sure he takes his life preserver, and send him on his way. And smile, sister.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem. I am 16 years old and have the most wonderful parents in the world. We are quite well off so there is no reason for me to have a problem like this.

My problem is that when I go somewhere, I just pick things up. I don't need these things and can't imagine why I take them. Even when I am at a friend's house I have the urge to take things. Is this normal for most teen-agers or not?

ASHAMED DEAR ASHAMED: This is not normal, and you are wise to be concerned. People who cannot resist the urge to take things whether they need them or not could be suffering from an illness. Consult a doctor who specializes in behavior problems. Your chances for overcoming your problem are good if you seek professional help early. Good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO-BODY'S BABY NOW": Almost every woman likes gray hair—on somebody else. If yours makes you feel "old," get thee to a beauty shop!

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wayne Morris, Flier-Actor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Wayne Morris, 45, Navy flying ace in World War II, is dead of a heart attack suffered on the bridge of an aircraft carrier at sea.

He was watching air maneuvers from the USS Bonhomme Richard off Monterey, Calif., when he collapsed Monday. Morris was aboard as guest of the skipper, Capt. David S. MacCampbell, his uncle, led Morris' wartime squadron, famed fighting Squadron 15.

Morris, whose death was announced here by an old friend, publicist Bill Waters, was the fifth show business luminary to die in nine days. The others were actors Edmund Gwenn and Paul Douglas, actress Kay Kendall and Hollywood dress designer Gilbert Adrian, husband of Janet Gaynor.

The 200-pound, 6-foot-2 actor was born Bert De Wayne Morris in Los Angeles. He had been a star football player at Los Angeles City College when a Warner Bros. talent scout discovered him at the Pasadena Playhouse.

An athletic leading role in "Kid Galahad" made Morris a star overnight. He became a romantic hero in prewar films like "Submarine D-1," "Brother Rat," "Bad Men of Missouri," "Love, Honor and Behave," "Valley of the Giants," "Men Are Such Fools" and "The Kid From Kokomo." On location for "Flight Angels" he learned to fly.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1941 and joined Squadron 15 aboard the carrier Essex in the Pacific. Morris flew 57 missions and took part in raids on Marcus, Wake, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other targets.

He earned his rating as an ace by shooting down seven Japanese planes. He also was credited with sinking a Japanese gunboat and two enemy destroyers and helping destroy a submarine. Three F6F Hellcats he flew back to his carrier were so bullet-riddled they had to be jettisoned.

Morris won four Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Air Medals. He was discharged after the war as a lieutenant commander. He remained in the Naval Reserve and toured bases and veterans' hospitals as an entertainer. His career as a handsome screen hero failed to flourish after the war and he slipped into B pictures. Three years ago he switched to character parts and found new demand for his talents, mostly in television.

In January 1939 Morris was married to tobacco heiress Leonora (Bubbles) Schinasi. A son, Bert Wayne Morris, was born in December 1939 but the marriage was stormy and ended in divorce in 1941.

A year later Morris was married to the former Patricia Ann O'Rourke. They lived in suburban Studio City with their two daughters, Patricia and Melinda.

Performance Of Air Force Band Will Mark Major Musical Event In Big Spring

A major musical event will take place in City Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 24, when the Air Force Band from Washington, D. C., is presented by the Big Spring Band Boosters Assn. The considerable expense is being met by the members and profits from sale of tickets will go to purchase equipment for all of the Big Spring school bands.

Two performances will be given—a matinee at 3:30 and an evening show at 8 o'clock. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students in the evening. Student matinee tickets are 75 cents.

This official service band is one of the world's most versatile and widely traveled musical organizations. It can resolve itself into a 100-piece marching band, a 90-piece symphony orchestra, an 85-piece symphonic band, a 25-voice glee club (the "Singing Sergeants"), five dance bands (including the "Airmen of Note" and the "Jumping Jacks") and numerous chamber and instrumental

groups (including the "Strolling Strings" and the "Four Saints"). It can furnish suitable music for any occasion.

Each individual program is a production of the "extravaganza" class and includes music to satisfy every appetite. Selections range from opera to be-bop, from symphony to swing. It performs any given type of music with the

highest professional standards. More than 1,400 professional musicians were auditioned in selecting the band's 100 artists. Those chosen came from a wide variety of musical organizations—ranging from the Philadelphia Orchestra to the H-moulu Symphony, from the Tommy Dorsey dance band to the Arthur Pryor concert band. Collectively, they are former members of 20 different symphony orchestras and 16 name dance bands.

Three tons of instruments and equipment are carried by the U.S. Air Force Band. Individually owned instruments are valued at \$200,000.

Legion Founder Dies In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Fred Blair Townsend, 73, one of the founders of the American Legion, died Monday in a Phoenix hospital. Townsend suffered a heart attack last June and had been hospitalized since that time. Born in Weedsport, N.Y., in 1885, Townsend came to Arizona in 1910 and opened a law office.

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- c. Corduroy Ivy league and modified continental . . . colors: gray, antelope, olive . . . 6.50.
- d. Worsted wool hopsack . . . pleated front . . . grey, brown, charcoal . . . 22.50.

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