

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers this afternoon and tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy and continued mild. High today upper 80's; Low tonight low 60's; High tomorrow 85.

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Ex-Gov. James V. Allred Dies At 60 Of Heart Attack

LAREDO (AP) — James V. Allred, federal district judge and former Texas governor and attorney general died of a heart attack Thursday shortly after being admitted to a hospital.



JAMES V. ALLRED

Allred, 60, presiding at the U.S. District Court for South Texas, complained of severe chest pains Wednesday and was treated at his hotel by a physician.

He returned to the bench Thursday, but interrupted a trial at which he was presiding and adjourned court.

He went to his hotel. Later his court clerk, A. J. Alemaia of Edinburg, drove him to a hospital. He died 35 minutes after being admitted.

Services will be Saturday at the First Christian Church, Corpus Christi. Burial will be at Wichita Falls, at a time to be announced.

Allred also is survived by three sons, Air Force Capt. James Allred, 29; David, 25, a member of the staff of Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) and Sam Houston, 22, a student at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Gov. Price Daniel called Allred's death "A great loss to the state he loved."

Yarborough called Allred "The most eloquent champion of the people of Texas of our generation."

Allred was born March 29, 1899, in Bowie. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Renne Allred, once lived in a dugout in Childress

County, where they took up a land claim. Drought drove them to Grayton County and later to Bowie, where his father was a rural mail carrier and operated a wagon yard.

Christened James Burr V. Allred was known as "Vee" in his youth.

He shined shoes, sold newspapers, ran errands and worked

as a janitor and stenographer to earn money for his education.

He graduated from Cumberland University in 1921 and began practicing law in Wichita Falls. When Allred was in the Navy in World War I he told friends he was going back to Texas to run for governor.

Gov. Pat Neff appointed him assistant district attorney for Wichita, Archer and Young counties in 1923. A year later he was elected district attorney at 25.

He made his first bid for state office in 1926 as a candidate for attorney general in the Democratic primary. He lost but won on his second try in 1930 by a substantial majority.

Allred married Miss Joe Betsy Miller of Wichita Falls June 20, 1927.

He was re-elected attorney general in 1932.

He filed numerous anti-trust suits including one for 17 million dollars against 15 large oil companies and the American Petroleum Institute for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws. The state lost, but Allred won many other anti-trust cases.

Suits he filed recovered thousands of dollars in cash and valuable oil lands, including more than one million dollars for the public school fund.

One of his most notable achievements as attorney general was a victory in the U. S. Supreme Court

over the right of Texas to control the flow of oil.

In 1934, Allred won the Democratic nomination for governor in a run-off with Tom Hunter by a majority of 40,000. He was elected to a second term without a runoff.

Allred's two terms as governor, 1935-1939, were marked by an effort to restore prosperity and to correct evils thought to have been responsible for the depression.

The old age assistance amendment to the state constitution was adopted. It was followed by other social security measures, including an amendment authorizing teacher retirement.

The Board of Pardons was reorganized into the Board of Pardons and Paroles; workmen's compensation was instituted for state employees and the salaries of the governor, secretary of state, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer and land commissioner were raised.

Politically he was aligned with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt on a whistle-stop tour in 1938, announced from the rear platform of his special train during a stop in Wichita Falls, he was appointing Allred a federal judge.

Allred, however, finished out his term as governor before becoming a judge of the U. S. District Court of South Texas.

Allred was a political foe of former governor and U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. In June, 1942, he resigned as a federal judge and announced he would oppose O'Daniel for re-election to the U. S. Senate.

O'Daniel won and early in 1943 Roosevelt nominated Allred as a justice of the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. The nomination touched off a controversy and was withdrawn with Allred's consent.

Critics argued it was a "payoff" to Allred for his race against O'Daniel, a frequent opponent of the Roosevelt administration. Allred denied this, saying Roosevelt gave him no encouragement in his senatorial campaign.

Allred practiced law privately in Houston until President Truman appointed him to fill another vacancy on the bench of the U. S. District Court for South Texas.

The Allreds made it a point to return to Corpus Christi each Sunday.

They were members of the First Christian Church there. Allred taught a Sunday school class for married couples and his wife a class for Latin American children.

In 1935 he was selected as the outstanding young man in America by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Elks, Masons, Shriner, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Lambda Chi Fraternity.



Injured

Walter F. Munford, above, resident of the U.S. Steel Corp., was taken to Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass., with knife wounds in the abdomen. An investigation disclosed the wounds to be accidental. Munford's condition was said to be not serious; however, he suffered a cerebral thrombosis after surgery Thursday, which left him partially paralyzed.

Negotiators Quit Steel Strike Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel strike negotiations adjourned today without any date being set for a resumption of talks.

Industry bargainers suggested another meeting Monday to discuss contract clauses, but David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, said such a session would be futile if industry insisted on its earlier demands.

Newsman asked Joseph F. Finnegan, chief federal mediator, whether he considered the union position a breakthrough in negotiations. "I'd rather not characterize it that way," he said.

Siamese Twins Die In Surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — A difficult attempt to save the lives of tiny Siamese twins by separating them has ended in their deaths.

Mary Helen Schultz died during operation Thursday. Marie Ellen Schultz died Thursday night, 4 hours and 40 minutes after the surgery was completed.

The girls together weighed 11 pounds, 10 ounces at their birth four days ago. They were joined at the abdomen. They were unable to take enough nourishment to sustain life.

Liner Crashes Into Aleutian Mountainside

All 16 Aboard Feared Dead; Help Enroute

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — commercial airliner with 16 persons aboard crashed on an Aleutian Island Thursday night. A search pilot reported no sign of life at the wreckage.

The plane, a DCA of the Reeves Aleutian Airline, crashed at the 2,000-foot level of a mountain on Great Sitkin Island about 5:25 p.m.

A Navy pilot located the wreckage 40 minutes later and reported the plane appeared badly shattered. The Coast Guard sent a tug with a ground party to the isolated island.

The plane carried seven Air Force men, one Navy man, one Army man, two civilians and five crew members.

Airline officials said the plane had started its approach to the Adak strip. There apparently was no report of trouble from the pilot before the crash.

Names of the military men were withheld until relatives were notified.



Demonstrator In Tow

Police take a sign-carrying picket in tow outside the Hotel Carlton in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Russian Premier Khrushchev was staying. The demonstrator was one of several score pickets who paraded in front of the hotel protesting the Soviet leader's appearance at Pittsburgh.

Khrushchev In High Spirits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev bubbled in high spirits as 500 guests munched on delicacies at a fancy Soviet Embassy reception.

He patted his stomach in explaining to Vice President Richard M. Nixon that he had energy in reserve after his cross-country travels.

He had a big bear hug for pianist Van Cliburn — and got a big kiss on the cheek in return.

He handily fired bars at a couple of high U.S. officials about trade — or the lack of it — with the Soviet Union.

He was all smiles Thursday night as he greeted government leaders, diplomats, industrialists, famous hostesses.

Cliburn, the young Texas pianist had won fame with his success in a Moscow music competition, got one of the warmest greetings of the evening.

The orchestra swung into a Tchaikovsky concerto as the lanky young musician entered. When the bear hugging and kissing were taken care of, Cliburn moved along the receiving line and planted a kiss on Mrs. Khrushchev's hand. He had sent three dozen roses to the Soviet first lady earlier in the day.

Budget Endangered By Steel Walkouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration had a new and urgent reason today for possible intervention in the 10-week steel strike. If it is not settled soon, it will unbalance the federal budget.

Budget Director Maurice Stans Thursday unveiled a new and higher estimate of federal spending for this 1959 fiscal year. It carries a 95 million dollar surplus, a 25 million increase over previous estimates, built on the assumption of prosperity and rising tax collections.

Government revenues will suffer quickly, Stans told reporters, if the mighty steel industry fails to resume production in time to prevent a spreading industrial paralysis, dropping income, and declining profits.

French Airliner Crash Kills 53

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — A French airliner bound for Africa crashed and exploded within minutes of takeoff Thursday night, killing 53 of the 65 persons aboard.

Three children were among the 12 survivors thrown clear before the four-engine DC7 blew up and burst into flames. Most were burned seriously.

2 Roads Closed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department reported two roads in the Del Rio area are closed today because of high water.

State 76 is closed at the Nueces River 4 1/2 miles east of La Pryor and Farm 1023 is closed at the Nueces River spillway. The roads will be closed over the weekend.

Political Reporters Who Knew Allred Forced Objectivity

Editor's note: From a background of nearly 25 years of contacts with James V. Allred in many political arenas, Austin Associated Press Correspondent Dave Cheavens wrote this personal sketch of the federal judge and former governor who died Thursday.

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—Political writers who followed Jimmie Allred on Texas campaign trails found his personal magnetism hard to resist.

The fiery orator of the late 1920s and 1930s who looked and acted like a young man until the day he died was so persuasive that they had to force themselves to write objectively.

That warmth had a way of radiating through audiences in his days and nights on the stump. Allred really loved people and he loved to talk.

In the days before television and when radio speeches were still somewhat of a novelty, the youthful Allred turned all the blazing power of his personality full force into the listening crowd.

He was at his best at a rally on the courthouse square.

Allred would build up toward an oratorical climax with all the fervor of a revivalist at such a rally, then appeal to his audience to join with him as "messengers of truth." After the speech, he would leap from the rostrum into the crowd and shake hands and talk as long as anyone would stay.

Then after the drum beating was over, he would sit up for hours in a cafe or hotel lobby and swap yarns with newsmen.

On one of these occasions, he told how he decided to run some day for governor.

It was soon after his graduation from Bowie High School, where he had been a mediocre but eager debater. Allred had quit a draft-exempt job to join the Navy. He and three home town friends were dreaming aloud of their future in their barracks at San Francisco.

"I was thinking of home and how much I loved Texas," Allred said. "I knew it was a long way off, but I said: 'Some day I'm

going home and run for governor.' And I did."

Allred was a package of nervous energy, zeal, and driving force. He was always restless and impatient of delay. Early in his public career he decided that the way to get things done in government was to challenge young men of ability to join him in public service. One of these, for example, was Bob Anderson, now secretary of the Treasury.

Anderson was known as the unofficial chief of Allred's Austin brain trust of bright young men. He had gone into public life originally as an assistant attorney general under Allred.

The Allred administration was trying to pick up the pieces from the depression and one important step was passage of the Unemployment Compensation Commis-

sion Act. Anderson wrote it. Helping him was a young legislator named Allan Shivers.

Both Shivers and Anderson aligned themselves politically with the Republicans in later years. But, politically, Republicans were Allred's bitterest enduring enemies.

Allred was a deep dyed New Dealer.

Franklin D. Roosevelt admired and respected him and named him to the federal bench in 1939. After an interlude during which he resigned to try unsuccessfully to unseat W. Lee O'Daniel as U. S. senator, Allred was named by Roosevelt to the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans. When objections were raised in Senate committee, Roosevelt withdrew the nomination at Allred's request. President Truman appointed him as federal district judge in 1949.

During the stormy Democratic split in 1944, Allred was one of the chief behind-the-scenes strategists for the loyalist or New Deal group that ultimately won party control over the conservatives.

Allred was also active in the background as an advisor in Dr. Homer P. Rainey's unsuccessful bid as a liberal for the governorship.

Win or lose, Allred's interest in politics never lagged. Reporters could rely on him for reliable information if he had it. He avoided active participation after he became a federal judge, but he almost always knew what was going on.

Close friends said one of his most difficult decisions was against seeking a third term as governor. But like many another governor, he was reluctant to close the door on any future action.

When he announced his decision not to try again for governor, he said: "Of course, it is my nature to feel the tingle and desire for political conflict. In the future, should the occasion arise, I always shall stand ready to serve the state I love."

Texas In Battle Of Atom Disposal

AUSTIN (AP) — The State of Texas has entered officially the fight to prevent dumping of radioactive waste material in the Gulf.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson filed an intervening brief with the Atomic Energy Commission Thursday in Washington.

"The State of Texas is firmly opposed to any sea disposal in the Gulf until clear, convincing and positive proof is produced to show that such operation may be conducted with absolute safety," the brief said.

AF Blocked In Try For Meeting Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force was reported today to have been blocked by technical troubles in an attempt to launch a ballistic missile from a bomber in flight and put it close to the orbit of the Paddle Wheel satellite Explorer VI.

Banker Testifies Saunders Deposited Cage Checks

AUSTIN (AP) — A Tyler banker testified today that J. Byron Saunders deposited numerous checks marked as retainers from one of BenJack Cage's insurance companies.

Charles Childers, vice president and cashier of the Tyler Bank and Trust Co., was the second Tyler banker to testify for the state in the perjury trial of the former State Insurance chairman.

Saunders is charged with lying six times to a House investigating committee about his dealings with Cage. A playboy promoter and founder of the defunct ICT Insurance Co. Cage also promoted 73 other financial ventures before receiving a 10-year sentence for misappropriating funds. He is in Brazil.

Saunders told the legislative committee a total of \$7,000 in checks from ICT Discount Corp.,

Banker Testifies Saunders Deposited Cage Checks

a Cage firm, were in payment for a Wood County oil lease.

Childers identified deposit slips with accompanying checks drawn on ICT Discount Corp. He read from the deposit slips quotations such as "August and September retainer," "ICT retainer for July," "ICT — Nile E. Ball retainer et al.," and "ICT February retainer."

One check identified by Childers was for \$300 on the Triangle Research Advertising Corp. Another deposit slip carried the quotation "ICT retainer for July for alarm company."

Another Tyler bank was asked Thursday about a \$300 check from Atlas Alarm Corp. that Saunders deposited in May 1954.

The perjury trial against the former state insurance chairman went into its fifth day with every indication it will continue well into next week. Judge Mace Thurman said a Saturday session will be held.

Thursday George Richardson Jr. assistant vice president of the Peoples National Bank, Tyler, produced a record of Saunders account. State attorneys asked Richardson specifically about a \$300 check from Atlas Alarm Corp. that Saunders deposited in May.

The prosecutors said officials from the two other banks where Saunders had accounts will follow Richardson to the stand.

Saunders, 49, now a Tyler attorney, was indicted by an Austin grand jury on charges he committed perjury six times while testifying March 15, 1957, before a special House committee investigating the collapse of the ICT Insurance Co.

Saunders told the 5-man probe a series of checks he received in 1954 and 1955 from BenJack Cage, founder of ICT Insurance Co. and 73 other financial ventures, were payments on an oil lease he sold Cage.

The indictment charges Saunders lied when he testified \$7,000 in checks from Cage's ICT Discount Corp., consisted of the oil lease payments plus a \$1,000 "overpayment"; when he said he made out a deed on the oil property, had it notarized, and mailed it along with a letter to Cage from Tyler Jan. 11, 1954, and when he said the oil lease deal was the only transaction he had with any Cage company.

not retreated an inch from his persistent accusation that U.S. policy created and preserved the cold war.

President Eisenhower, after 11 days of startling headlines about the boss of world communism, is pictured as hopeful the tour had some impact upon the visitor which might induce him to listen more receptively to the U.S. government's arguments.

The two get down to man-to-man talks this weekend in a placid setting ideally adapted to talk about peace. In the cool privacy of the President's Camp David retreat in the Catoctin Mountains, 65 miles away from the bustle of Washington, the two will talk until Sunday about disarmament, divided Germany, nuclear weapons and other issues which keep the world's nerves on edge.

Khrushchev ended his United States tour with the same note of persistent challenge he sounded at the outset: The burden of proof

Niki Sees Less Tension As Result Of His Visit To U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today he thinks tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union will be lessened to some extent as a result of his visit to this country.

Only hours ahead of the start of his fateful talks on cold war affairs with President Eisenhower on a Maryland mountain top, Khrushchev spoke briefly with newsmen at the entrance to the Soviet Embassy.

"We will know more after the discussions with the President," he added.

Asked what he thinks is the outstanding difficulty that ought to be settled, Khrushchev chuckled and replied: "It would be better to ask that question of your President."

The encounter with reporters came on the heels of separate morning-long sessions in which Khrushchev and Eisenhower went over with aides the final details for their meeting.

He was asked first what he

thinks of his trip through this country. With Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov acting as interpreter, he replied: "Wonderful!"

Then Khrushchev laughed and added in English, "Very well."

Khrushchev, still a walking exhibit of energy despite his grueling nationwide tour and a late dinner session Thursday night, was up for breakfast at 8:25 a.m. at Blair House, the President's guest house. Then he went back up to the third floor to "work on some papers" as aides trooped into the mansion.

A short block away and across the street, Eisenhower was in conference with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge who accompanied Khrushchev on his cross-country tour, and Llewellyn Thompson, U. S. ambassador to Moscow. Earlier, the President had seen Gordon Gray, his special assistant on national security affairs.

As the conferences continued, the White House announced that

Eisenhower and his guest had decided to go by helicopter rather than by automobile to Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains where they will meet until Sunday.

The White House said Eisenhower asked Khrushchev to state his preference and the Premier chose a whirlbyrid.

They planned to fly together, taking off from the White House grounds at 5:15 p.m. on the 45-minute trip of about 65 miles. Also assigned to their craft were two interpreters; James J. Rowley, chief of the White House Secret Service detail; a Soviet security man; and Capt. E. P. Auran, Eisenhower's naval aide. Three more helicopters were ordered for other officials and security agents.

Starting tonight, the visiting Communist chief and the President will try to persuade each other to shift government policy in the interest of peace.

Khrushchev, newly returned from a remarkable and hectic tour of America, indicates he has

S. W. Texas Gets Rains For 3rd Day

Welcome deluges fell in parts of Southwest Texas for the third straight day, the Weather Bureau reported Friday. Rains ranged up to 7 inches at Encinal, southwest of San Antonio.

Forecasts called for a continuation of the unsettled weather that sent tornado warnings wailing in a part of the Panhandle Thursday.

Other heavy overnight reports in the Southwest region included De Rio 1.28 inches, Cotulla 4.63, Los Angeles, Tex., 4.10, Uvalde 2.30, Sabinil 1.90, Batesville 1.50, Frio Town 4.00 and Dilly 3.59.

The rains fell in an area where a severe drought appeared brewing. A rancher near Cotulla had begun burning spines from pears to feed his cattle because of a lack of grass.

The heavy rains filled stock water tanks, which were low. Around Cotulla, some farm roads were inundated but no main highways suffered traffic interruption. Downtown Cotulla streets were temporarily flooded.

Creeks went out of their banks in the Cotulla area, but no residential areas underwent high water.

Residents of Dumas in the Panhandle took shelter Thursday

when at least three tornado funnels were sighted.

One funnel touched down about six miles southwest of Dumas but rose again promptly. The other two clouds were spotted in the same area.

There were no reports of damage.

A heavy thunderstorm which moved through the Amarillo area left 2 1/2 inches of rain in three hours. Light hail accompanied the early evening downpour.

Temporary exhibits took a beating and electric power was disrupted at The Tri-State Fair in East Amarillo.

Houston measured 2.60 inches of rain at the airport and 1.36 at the Weather Bureau downtown. It boosted the year's total to 52.64 inches, 19.96 inches above normal.

Streets were flooded and drainage ditches overflowed in South-east Houston.

Fog cut visibility to a half mile as the humidity reached 100 percent at Pampa. Half an inch of rain fell in less than 30 minutes.

Other rainfall reports for Thursday and early Friday included San Angelo 1.33 inches, Longview .76 inch, Tyler .53, Beaumont .27, Waco .09, Mineral Wells .08, Pecos .07, College Station .05, San Antonio .04, Wichita Falls .03, Lufkin .02, Corpus Christi .01, Beville .07 and Sherman .06.



Top Cop Testifies

New York's Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy, seated, testifies about weapons taken from youths under 16 as he appeared before the Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency. Deputy Police Commissioner Alexander Aldrich places weapons on table in federal courthouse where hearing is going on. Exhibits include studded conveyor belt, switchblade knives, sawed-off shotgun, stick wrapped with chain, a hose and a kitchen knife.

Piggly Wiggy Store Here Is Acquired By New Owners

The Piggly Wiggy food store in Big Spring is involved in a transaction whereby Shop Rite Foods, Inc. of Albuquerque, N. M., will take over the Davis & Humphries interests of Lubbock.

Shop Rite will acquire 17 Piggly Wiggy stores, two D&H Super Markets, plus the warehouse operations of Davis and Humphries in Lubbock.

Announcement of the transaction was made jointly by William E. Humphries, president of Davis & Humphries, and Herbert Wilcox, president of Shop Rite Foods, Inc. Wednesday afternoon.

As the first serious entertainment of the fall season, Big Springers in the Civic Auditorium Thursday were given a treat by the U. S. Air Force Band.

I feel assured the approximately 1,200 Big Springers on hand for the evening performance felt rewarded for their attendance.

Conductor Howard proved that Richard Wagner's music is about the only thing that can overcome the acoustical vacuum of the civic auditorium.

M-Sgt. William DuPree, tenor, might still be singing if the will of the appreciative audience had been followed.

DuPree's power and assurance won the crowd immediately and he was forced to return, giving "Because" the same treatment.

DuPree's performance was a clearly the highlight of the program and his three appearances alone were well worth the minor cost of the duets.

Workers for the Christmas decorations campaign were given prospect cards Thursday evening at a dinner which kicked-off the effort to broaden downtown dress up for the Yuletide.

Adolph Swartz, who is the Christmas activities chairman, told the group he had made several preliminary contacts and that everyone had at least doubled and, in one case, an increase of eight times had been secured.

Randall Polk, retail committee chairman of the Chamber of Commerce expressed optimism of good intentions is upon the United States.

This was his theme at the final non-diplomatic gathering of his tour, a dinner in Washington attended by a group of leading U.S. businessmen Thursday night.

"If the United States renounces disarmament, one would doubt its sincerity. It would not appear to be mature."

"We want to live in peace with you," he said. "We want to trade with you, because we believe trade is a litmus paper (chemical test) to indicate whether you want to live with us."

Khrushchev, in contrast to his performances at some others of his stops across the country, remained serene and unruffled throughout the dinner.

"He is interested in peace at no price," on his terms, commented Maj. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman of Radio Corp. of America. He added he noted no fundamental change in Khrushchev's attitude since his arrival in this country.

"He wants to trade, but on his terms," said Charles H. Percy, president of Bell and Howell Co. "As I see it, it's completely a one-way street."

Khrushchev canceled plans for a visit this morning to the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md. He could use that time to rest up after his taxing experiences. His fatigue had been shown.

"Khrushchev also probably needed that time to catch up on his paper work. He would have a good deal of homework to do in private before departing for Camp David in the afternoon."

der. Total amount of the consideration was not announced but it was estimated to be several million dollars.

No changes in policies or personnel is anticipated in any of the stores, Bob Spears, manager of the Piggly Wiggy store here, was informed. Effective date for final transfer is Jan. 1, 1960.

Although only six years old, Shop Rite is one of the major food distributors in the Southwest. Capitalized (500,000 shares at \$5 par value) in 1953, the concern has expanded until it had 30 stores in New Mexico, the Panhandle and at San Antonio prior to the latest trade.

J. M. Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., and Humphries started their partnership in Hopkins County with a small store 48 years ago. They came to Lubbock in 1924 and have steadily expanded since then.

Coahoma Juniors Defeat Loraine

LORAIN — Coach Bill Eastering's Coahoma Junior High School squad ran through the Loraine juniors here last night, 32 to 6. Scoring for Coahoma were Duwane Frazier, two touchdowns; Travis Reid and Wesley Tyler, one. Frazier scored two extra points and Weldon Self one. Tim Markham made Loraine's touchdown.

Coahoma's juniors play host to Stanton next Thursday night.

SECOND OUTBREAK

Early Morning Fire Burns Out Main Street Business

A pre-dawn fire caused damage over \$10,000 this morning at Topper Health Studio, 419 Main St.

It was the second consecutive morning firemen had been called to the location.

Had it not been for minor smoke damage from the first blaze, the studio's manager, Mrs. Trinibeth Kindie, would have been asleep in quarters in the rear of the building when the major fire broke out.

Because of smoke, Mrs. Kindie stayed Wednesday night with her four children at the nursery of Mrs. J. W. Unger, 1803 Nolan St.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said both fires apparently stemmed from electrical troubles.

The fire discovered at 8:45 a.m. Thursday resulted from leaving the plug to a steam cabinet on all night.

This morning's blaze, discovered shortly after 4 a.m., started at a wall box and plug, he said.

The interior was virtually destroyed in the rear of the building at Mrs. Kindie's quarters, and extensive damage from fire, smoke and water was caused throughout the structure.

Normally more than 80 golfers take part in the event. Pairings will be made after the Monday rounds of qualifiers, said Crocker. Matches will be cleared on the basis of one round per week.

Awards Made At Pack Meeting

Allen Bunn and Terry Cheatham were given awards during the Pack 1 meeting at the Airport school Thursday. There were about 50 cubs and parents present for the pack meeting. Harold Woods is packmaster.

Bunn received his wolf badge and Cheatham received a gold arrow. Discussion during the meeting included trying to get a Cub Scout training film for the school.

Den 3 won the attendance cup for having the most cubs present. This Den also presented the flag ceremony. Den 7 gave the Cub Scout promise and Den 1 also participated on the program.

City Officials Talk To Roberts

Three city officials were in Abilene this morning conferring with Jake Roberts, State Highway Department. They are A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, Bruce Dunn, Director of Public Works, and John Burgess, city attorney. The officials are due back this afternoon.

Infant's Body Is Sent To Illinois

The body of infant Terry Lee Scovel, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Erwin Scovel, Capeshart Housing Project, will be sent to Hoopston, Ill., for burial by River Funeral Home. The child died shortly after birth Wednesday.

Defendant Admits Bad Check Charge

Raymond Plumlee pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Thursday on charges of writing a worthless check. He was fined \$50 and costs by County Judge Ed Carpenter.

Rites For Infant

Services were held at Trinity Memorial Park this afternoon for the stillborn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bond, of Lamesa, who died this morning.



After The Blast

Giuseppe Mignone, in white shirt, tells firemen and officials what happened when he set off four sticks of dynamite in an excavation at 3rd Street and Riverside Drive in New York City. Mignone, 61, a professional blaster working on the excavation job, tried to get rid of four sticks left over by placing them in the hole and covering them with burning papers. At least 12 persons were injured and windows in the area were shattered. Mignone was booked on a charge of careless handling of dynamite.

Pennsylvania Production Is Found In Borden County Test

Pennsylvania oil was reported from Westwater Corp. and Green and McSpadden No. 1 Emma Lee Hughes, wildcat test for the Ellenburger in Borden County this morning. New oil was still flowing at the Pan American No. 2 Turnbow, indicated Strawn strike in Martin County. Traces of oil were reported on two other area prospects.

On a Pennsylvania test from perforations between 7,899-913 feet, Westwater No. 1 Hughes reported the tool open 73 minutes, and oil surfaced in 63 minutes. Operator reversed out a full string of oil with no water. There was good pressure.

Forest Oil Corp. has finished the No. 4 Harris for a daily potential of 404 barrels of oil per day. This Patricia (Fusselman) field well had one-tenth of 1 per cent water. Operators immediately staked the No. 5 Harris as a west offset to the No. 3 location. It will try production in the same formation.

Anderson No. 1-FF Miller re-set the packer at 3,190 feet and perforated at 3,214 feet. After acidizing with 900 gallons, operator swabbed back 9.15 barrels of fluid. Of the total, 8.20 barrels was water and .95 barrels was oil. It was a six hour test. This wildcat is C SW SE of section 306-H&GN survey.

Shell Oil Company has spotted the No. 6-C Slaughter as a Teas field project about nine miles south of Post. On 640 acres, the derrick floor elevation is 2,470 feet. It will go with rotary tools to 8,500 feet. The site is 1,650 from north and 1,750 from west lines of section 32-2-T&NO survey. It is nine miles south of Post.

General American Oil Co. will work over an old hole in the Red Loflin field. It is No. 1-21 Koonsman about 10 miles southwest of Justiceburg and operator will go with rotary to 4,915 feet. The old total depth was 5,296 feet. Drillite is 2,100 from north and 1,750 from east lines of section 21-1-T&NO survey. It is on 360 acres.

Borden

Westwater No. 1 Hughes, C SW SW SE of section 408-97 H&C survey is preparing to drill ahead. On a test of the Pennsylvania, the casing is perforated between 7,899-913 feet, the tool was open 73 minutes. Gas surfaced in six minutes and oil was to the top in 63 minutes. There was no estimate of the flow rate. Operator reversed out a full string of oil with no water. The 15 minute shut-in pressure was 3,325 pounds and the flowing pressure was 1,140-2,500 pounds. The wildcat is projected for the Ellenburger and is four miles south of the Fluvanna.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is still swabbing. The project swabbed in 24 hours. 52 barrels of load oil and 82 barrels of water. This project is C SW SE of section 38-31-56, T&P survey. It is a mile southwest of Gall.

Dawson

Forest Oil Co. has been potential for 404 barrels of 38.8 gravity oil per day through a 9-64 inch choke. There is one-tenth of 1 per cent water. The tubing pressure is 700 pounds and the gas oil ratio is 15-1. The string is perforated between 12,098-116 feet. The total depth is 12,163 feet and the 5 1/2 inch casing is on the bottom. This Patricia (Fusselman) field well is

Howard

Sabre No. 1 Quinn in making hole in anhydrite and salt at 1,356 feet. This wildcat is 990 from south and 1,650 from west lines of section 26-34-T&P survey. Sawnee Robertson has staked the No. 3 Reed as a Howard-Glasscock field location about 1 1/2 miles south of Oils Chalk. It is a rotary operation to 3,100 feet. On

Big Spring Exploration Signs Schleicher Block

Big Spring Exploration, Inc. today announced the acquisition of leases totalling 1,600 acres in Schleicher County.

The properties, containing two producing wells in the Queen sand, were obtained from R. H. Murray of San Angelo. The trade, for which no consideration was announced, will be effective Oct. 1. J. R. Hatch, president of Big Spring Exploration, said that a program of development would be started immediately. The acreage is in several leases both east and west of Eldorado.

Coahoma Group To Tour Refinery

COAHOMA — Mrs. Donald Duke was hostess Wednesday afternoon when 16 members of the Mary Jane Club met at her home.

Mrs. Rex Shive gave the program as Mrs. Mutt Robinson presided over the meeting.

Members will meet in the home of Mrs. Val Best for their next meeting. They will proceed from there to Cosden Refinery where they will tour the plant.

Mrs. T. J. Houston of San Antonio has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Hutchins. Other guests in the Hutchins' home were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin and family of Levelland.

24 On Hand At Driver's School Meet

There were 24 on hand for the Driver Improvement School session Thursday in the classroom of the Police Department. James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, was instructor.

Mexico To Drop Inferior Gasolines

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government oil company Pemex says it will quit refining and selling its lowest grade of gasoline next month. One reason it gave was to keep unscrupulous retailers from mixing the cheap Mexolina with the top grades to reap greater profits.

Martin

Cities Service No. 1 Nail is drilling in lime at 4,266 feet. This wildcat is 1,322 from south and west lines of section 28-38-11 T&P survey.

Pan American No. 2 Shell is bottomed at 9,878 feet. Operator is preparing to test the Wolfcamp between 9,870-878 feet. This Breedlove project and indicated Wolfcamp strike, is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of labor 2 league 267, Moore CSL survey.

Anderson No. 1-FF Miller re-set the packer at 3,190 feet and perforated at 3,214 feet. After acidizing with 900 gallons, operator swabbed back 9.15 barrels of fluid. Of the total, 8.20 barrels was water and .95 barrels was oil. It was a six hour test. This wildcat is C SW SE of section 306-H&GN survey.

Shell Oil Company has spotted the No. 6-C Slaughter as a Teas field project about nine miles south of Post. On 640 acres, the derrick floor elevation is 2,470 feet. It will go with rotary tools to 8,500 feet. The site is 1,650 from north and 1,750 from west lines of section 32-2-T&NO survey. It is nine miles south of Post.

General American Oil Co. will work over an old hole in the Red Loflin field. It is No. 1-21 Koonsman about 10 miles southwest of Justiceburg and operator will go with rotary to 4,915 feet. The old total depth was 5,296 feet. Drillite is 2,100 from north and 1,750 from east lines of section 21-1-T&NO survey. It is on 360 acres.

STERLING

A. J. Ringle of Texon has spotted the No. 1 Morgan as a Durham field project about four miles southwest of Sterling City. On 320 acres, it will go to 700 feet. Frac combination tools. It is 650 from south and 622 from west lines of section 1-T-SPRR survey.

WEATHER

EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with scattered showers. No important temperature changes.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in south Plains and eastern Panhandle this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Saturday.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature changes.

DAY FORECAST — Temperatures 3-4 degrees above normal. Moderate rain in north, light in south.

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, MAX. MIN. Rows include Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Houston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 25: steady; sheep 19; cattle 200: calves 180: steady; good steers 23: good heifers 24:00: new grade fat cows 17:00-18:00: medium to good calves 22:50: good medium to good steers 24:00-25:00: sheep 22: none sold.

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 5 cents above last week's closing. October 22.46, December 22.35, March 22.72.

STOCK PRICES

Table with columns: STOCK, PRICE. Rows include Dow Jones Averages, American Airlines, American Oil & Refining, etc.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange. DIAL. AM 3-3600

Funeral Rites For Young Boy

Peter Joseph Perring III, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Perring, Old San Angelo Hwy., died last night in a local hospital. He had been ill since March.

The boy was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. His parents were his only survivors. His godparents are Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Kippenberger, of Guyton, Okla.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel, and requiem mass will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Father Francis J. Beazley officiating. Burial arrangements have not been completed.

Cast For College Play Announced

The cast for "Manana Is Another Day" was announced Thursday afternoon by Fred Short, director. The play will be staged by the College Players in HJJC Auditorium, either the last week of October or the first week of November.

Authors of the comedy are Dwight Morrow, formerly of Big Spring, and Theodore Apstein. Members of the production crew will be announced Monday, Short said.

The cast includes: Jim Hicks, Terry Stanley, Jim Williams, Robert Allen, Jerry Crumpton, Chuck Worley, Jan Talley, Shirley Bailey, Marjorie Havins, Kay Loveland, Shirley Cross, Nancy Branch, Lida Fiveash, Jeannine Cauble, Frankie Bledsoe and Sherry Coates.

Short has yet to cast 20 dozen or so musicians and dancers for a fiesta scene, and he is planning also to use eight or nine children in the cast.

Forgery Suspect Held In Jail Here

Tommie Lee Woodard, 24, whose home is in DeKalb, is being held in Howard County jail on charges of forgery.

He was returned to Howard County by Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, from the Tarrant County jail. He is under a two-year sentence in Fort Worth for an earlier conviction.

Ceylon Leader Is Shot, Badly Hurt

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Prime Minister Solomon W.R.D. Bandaranaike was shot and critically wounded today by a gunman attired in the yellow robes of a Buddhist monk.

Drowns At Ranch

TAMPICO, Mex. (AP) — Evaristo Storms, 60, former resident of San Antonio, drowned Wednesday in the Rio Sabanas on his ranch in Tamulipas.

Niki Buckles Down To Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a school boy behind in his home work, Nikita Khrushchev buckled down to his books and papers today. It was a final burst of preparation for the big test of his American tour — his conference with President Eisenhower.

If the Soviet Premier is going to take home any special prize from his trip he must win it in the next two days. And there is a strong impression in official quarters here that he would very much like to do just that.

Indeed some advisers are known to feel it would be wise for Eisenhower to do all he reasonably can to make possible one or more concrete agreements with Khrushchev. These would be announced in a joint statement expected to be issued Sunday upon conclusion of the talks at Camp David, Md.

Thursday night Khrushchev attended a dinner given by Eric Ridder, New York publisher of the Journal of Commerce. His remarks there, keyed as usual to his peace theme, served mainly to emphasize the differences between United States and Soviet policy. His audience of business men gained the impression that he wants peace all right, but on his own terms.

In statements that could be portents of his talks with Eisenhower, Khrushchev posed disarmament and trade as twin tests of United States' interest in peace. American officials understand by such statements that he is pressing Eisenhower to agree to disarmament on Soviet terms with minimum inspection measures, and to drop trade restrictions which now bar the sale to the Soviet of goods such as heavy machinery which have a war potential.

Named To Post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William Hendley Jr., of Columbia, S. C., was elected president of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters Thursday. R. L. McMillon, Abilene, Tex., was named secretary.

A Devotional For Today

Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. (Romans 5:1.)
PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for the gift of Thy peace. Help us to trust in Thee at all times. May we be forever conscious of Thy peace, even in time of tribulation. In our Redeemer's name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Wonderful Season Of The Year

Either of two points where the celestial equator intersects the ecliptic is called an equinox, in the case of the vernal equinox about March 21 and in that of autumn about September 23.

The exact day and hour may vary slightly depending on where you are, of course; but all wishbone weather prophets argue with some degree of accuracy that some meteorological rough stuff can be expected just before, right on, or just after the autumnal equinox.

After all you can't transfer all that wind from the southern hemisphere to the northern, or vice versa, without creating some sort of whoop-de-do. And you can't mess around with a lot of wind without creating a disturbance of some sort. (Look at Nikita.)

We have kind of given up on the proposition that any great amount of rain or any prolonged cold weather is due in our part of the Lord's vineyard instanter, without further delay and stalling. We didn't get up with our predicting clothes

on. For once in a blue moon we're just going to let nature take its course, without help or hindrance from this department.

But we will note a fact everyone knows already. It has been extremely dry in this beautiful region for miserable weeks on end.

One of our friends, a houn-dog man, tells us he and his night-prowling pals have put their hounds in the kennels until it rains again; hounds need wet or at least damp soil and heavy air to pick up and hold a scent, and there's just no point in running them now.

Our friend assures us he never saw as much game in his life as this area affords right now—quail, doves, foxes, wildcats, coveys and whatnot—and it must be a terrible wrench to his inmost soul not to be able to take his hounds into the countryside and turn them a-loose.

Disappointed as he is, his hounds are probably twice as disappointed and disgusted.

Well, Anyhow It Was Less

When the President submitted his 1960 budget last January the price tag read \$78.4 billion. Subsequent supplemental requests brought the final figure to \$78.2 billion.

Keep those figures in mind, for they have a bearing on the case for and against the Democratic 86th Congress, First Session.

Sen. Harry S. Byrd (D-Va.), the Great Economizer, issued a statement this Monday noting that these were the figures used in a review prepared by the Tax Foundation, Inc., and independent outfit.

This estimate shows that as compared with the total of requests by the President, new spending authority finally enacted at the close of the First Session stood at \$77.4 billion, or \$806 million under the President's total of requests.

These figures are pertinent in view of the fact that even before it went into session, the President and Republican spokesmen in general were warning that the heavy Democratic majorities in both houses would open the floodgates on huge expenditures, ushering in another era of "spend and spend, tax and tax."

As it turned out the authorizations were four-fifths of a billion dollars under the budgetary requests. The big argument be-

tween the embattled parties, with an election coming up, will revolve around the details of how this came about. Sen. Byrd says that "undoubtedly the effect of the four presidential vetoes on money bills and threatened vetoes is reflected in the reduction."

He does not say so, but the fact that Congress refused to go along with his request for postal rate hikes and cutting the gasoline tax hike to 1 cent from 1.5 cents also figures in the results.

Session-end reviews by administrative spokesmen, including both Time and Newsweek, bore down heavily on how the President had "subdued" the Democratic majorities, and had Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn eating out of his hand.

Then why, if Mr. Eisenhower did indeed have the Democratic congressional leadership eating out of his hand, did Mr. Eisenhower find it necessary to issue a blast at that leadership after session's close, complaining that it had not measured up to its responsibilities because it did not accede to all his wishes? That hardly jibes with the President's strong supporters' claims that he had Sen. Johnson in particular running around in circles

J. A. Livingston

No Overstatement Of Seriousness

President Eisenhower made no overstatement when he said that the refusal of Congress to give Secretary of the Treasury Anderson authority to sell long-term government bonds "is one of the most serious things that has happened to the United States in my time."

But he made an understatement when he said that "the financial community—the insurance companies, the banks, and everybody else—has a job to do in educating our public, so that the Congress will feel the heat of truth about this matter and do something."

It will require more than education. It will take an explosion. On the subject of money, too often prejudice prevails over understanding.

Here's the President's problem. There's a law on the books setting a 4 1/2 per cent ceiling on the interest rate the Treasury is permitted to pay on long-term government bonds—bonds maturing in five years or longer. Yet there's no ceiling on the interest rate the Treasury may pay on short-term issues.

Unfortunately for Secretary Anderson, numerous government bonds are selling to yield 4 1/2 per cent. General Motors Acceptance Corp. recently floated an issue of 5 per cent bonds at par and the price promptly fell. New England Telephone, a prime utility risk, had to pay 5.7 per cent. The Government of Australia paid 5 1/2 per cent. Anderson can't sell 4 1/2 per cent long-term bonds in a 4 1/2 per cent and-up bond market.

Democratic senators and representatives argue that high interest rates slow economic expansion, cause unemployment, and increase taxes. If the Treasury has to pay more for the money it borrows, that ups the cost of carrying the debt.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board answer that high interest rates reflect prosperity. They're a result, not a cause.

Democrats reply: If the Federal Reserve System would buy government bonds, interest rates would drop. The cost of government borrowing would be lower. Money would be easy, not tight.

Sen. Hugh Scott (Rep. Pa.) cited what happened after the war when this was tried: "The Reserve Board got deluged

with bonds. It was Atlas holding up the bond market, and the holders of government bonds let Atlas have them." The Reserve had to stop Atlas.

A case can be made that Congress cut the Treasury money. Once Congress balked at changing the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling, investors in government issues realized the Treasury was locked in. It could borrow short-term only. Short-term rates shot up—a full percentage point.

Each year the Treasury has to borrow about \$75,000,000,000; therefore, the cost of rolling over the debt for one year has advanced approximately \$750,000,000.

If the Treasury had been free to offer over a period of time \$5,000,000,000 of 10-year 4 1/2 per cent bonds, the price would have been only half of a percentage point above the 4 1/2 per cent limit. The 10-year increase in cost would amount to \$250,000,000. Even at 5 per cent the higher cost would have been only \$375,000,000, or half the \$750,000,000 indicated rise in short-term costs.

Fortunately, Congress authorized the President to raise rates on E- and H-bonds. This overdue justice to small savers should increase purchases and slow cash-ins. It is a half solution of a whole problem. Here, education is required.

If Democratic Congressmen honestly feel that the Federal Reserve Board is making money unduly tight, they should have an all-out debate on the functions, purposes, and techniques of the Reserve System. They should insist on a vote on Reserve Board policy.

Congressmen ought not—as was tried at the last session—to slip a rider onto the interest-rate bill implying that the Reserve Board would buy government bonds and force interest rates down. This merely capitalized on the Treasury's plight. It avoided honest debate on Reserve Board policy.

Judging from what happened to short-term interest costs afterward, Congress kept the ceiling but raised the roof.

Uncover Past

WINNECONNE, Wis. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riley discovered they are building their new home on the site of an Indian village of 100 to 150 years ago.

The Rileys found some bones and a skull after a bulldozer excavated for the basement. An archeologist confirmed the site was once an Indian village.

Bee Invasion

ANNANDALE, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Sara S. Lindstedt was sitting quietly in her living room when a neighbor youth who had been cutting grass ran into her house followed by a swarm of bees. Mrs. Lindstedt was stung several times but was revived in a hospital.

Unappreciative

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Abraham M. Ellis was introduced at the meeting of the Beth Jacobs School as the re-elected president.

"Mr. Ellis would have been unhappy if he had not been re-elected," Albert M. Lieberman told the meeting.

Said Ellis: "Yes, I would have been unhappy if I had not been elected again. But now that I am re-elected, I am twice as unhappy."



James Marlow

Is K Any More Than Bull In China Shop?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev has made a shambles of a supermarket, a cornfield, and stuffed-shirt diplomacy. But now the time has come to see whether he's any more than a bull in a china shop.

His American caravan, more like a mardi gras than a sight-seeing expedition, included hat-swapping, hot dogs, insults, temper-tantrums, baby-patting, pig-patting, turkey tickling, and a fling at the Can-Can.

He has talked peace and he has talked big. But so far it has been all talk and all vague. Now he has to get down to cases with President Eisenhower. By Sunday, when their meeting breaks up, there should be answers to two questions:

Whether he came just for the ride and the publicity, or whether he means business, wants peace, and is willing to take steps to bring it about.

Even if the talks are only a small success Khrushchev will look like a great man to a lot of the world, since he was the one who initiated all this and went to

a lot of trouble, coming over and poking around, to find a settlement.

He's done his best to create that picture of himself already.

If the talks finish in flat, dead-end failure he can blame it to this country and still look good to a lot of people. He can point to his efforts. But if there is failure, and he keeps on talking, he runs a danger:

He may wind up looking like an international windbag, which is the large size.

He and Eisenhower, as they sit down together, have one thing in common: A kind of inborn optimism that, with the proper effort and plenty of it, the world can be made wonderful. Trouble is, they haven't agreed on how to do it.

They do agree nuclear war is unthinkable — although they keep on thinking about it — but they suffered from a bafflement on how to prevent it.

They have a lot of unfinished business to discuss: Disarmament, Berlin, nuclear tests, Laos, the future of Germany, American-

Soviet trade, travel exchanges between the two countries, and any other problems they can think of.

You'd have a time finding anyone here convinced the two men will reach any flat or final agreement. Maybe the most to expect is that they will make a start, at least, toward some future settlement.

Perhaps just realization by both of them that Americans and Soviets don't want to hate each other will be start enough for the two men to go on to further and more fruitful meetings.

Traditional diplomats from Washington to Hong Kong, who for years have been long on palaver and short on performance, must be horrified by Khrushchev's revolutionary approach to foreign relations.

If his mission is a success, after the kind of performance he put on, diplomats the world over may feel they had a disturbed childhood because they didn't work in a coal mine or were retarded because they went to college.

Khrushchev, despite all his shenanigans, seems to have created very little ill will in America. If he made any enemies on this trip they were probably the world's high-priced tailors.

If this trip proves successful, since he violated all the rules by wearing business clothes to a formal White House dinner in his honor, he may have done damage to sales of full dress suits and tuxedos.

Hal Boyle

Rod's Angry No More

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Serling, one of the earliest and loudest of television's angry young men, is angry no more.

For years he engaged in a running battle with agencies and sponsors over his right as an author to say what he wanted in the way he wanted.

"I'm no longer an angry young man," smiled the dark-haired, 34-year-old ex-combat paratrooper. "Now I'm merely a petulant, aging man."

Actually, Rod, who probably has rung up more "firsts" than any other TV writer, has simmered down because he feels he has won success without losing his freedom.

"My philosophy is to please as many people as I can — without selling out to them," he said.

Serling makes his debut in a new role Oct. 2 as executive producer of a weekly series of odd, offbeat and sometimes eerie tales of adventure in the realm of the imagination.

He has written 21 of the first 26 stories himself, and will also act as host and narrator for the series.

"That makes me a star, I guess," he said cheerfully. "It will also give him three or four salaries, plus later residuals. These rerun rights are highly important today. They are bringing some writers from \$25,000 to \$75,000 a year."

Serling won a \$500 prize for a radio script while still a student at Antioch College in Ohio in 1948. Then wrote 40 more scripts that didn't sell.

He quit a \$90 a week job with a Cincinnati radio station when he asked for a \$10 raise and was turned down.

For two "lean but happy years" he and his wife—the married his college sweetheart—lived in a trailer until he began to click as a free lance.

"I got \$100 for my first half-hour TV script," he recalled. "Writers are better paid now. The fee for a half-hour show today is from \$2,000 to \$4,000."

Although he has sold more than 100 TV scripts and six screen plays.

"I've got two healthy children and a good wife, and I can't conceive of anything else a person could hunger for," he said.

"I'm not in rebellion against anything. What can I rebel against? Life has been too good to me."

MR. BREGER



"After months of patient treatment I now pronounce you completely cured of your kleptomania..."

Around The Rim

The 'Nature' Capsule

Note in the news report that mice sealed in an airtight compartment are helping space research, looking forward to the day when men will be sealed in capsules and shot into the wild black yonder.

Idea, of course, is to set up a natural balance for the inhabitants so that food, water and air are contained in a complete cycle.

This recalls to mind another of my experiments when I was but a callow youth (and I often wonder today how I ever managed to survive.)

Like with the ants, I started with a table top, which became the floor of the cage. It was made of metal and glass made airtight by liberal applications of tar.

Since there are billions of organisms in the soil that help break down organic matter, I chose the richest soil I could find, strained it through cheesecloth to remove all seeds, mixed it with sand and gravel, and covered the floor of the cage.

There was a small depression at one end of the cage to allow for the gathering waters. The cage was built atop a rather large table (scrounged from a burned meat market.) It was in a "U" shape, and there was considerably more room inside the cage than one would find atop a large dining room table.

Space in this column doesn't allow for a complete listing of all the plants and insects that eventually went into the capsule; suffice it to say that, once I

thought a natural balance had been achieved, there appeared a potentially lethal break in the chain which I had to fill with addition of another species.

Mother Nature, faced with such breaks in the natural chain, has plenty of elbow room and an unlimited length of time in which to operate, but a capsule is a different matter.

I had read of experiments by Dr. H. J. Muller at the University of Texas, in which he produced mutations in fruit flies by bombarding them with X-rays. Thus I took boxed specimens to the family doctor and had that kindly old gentleman X-ray my captives.

X-rays produce mutations, which are permanent changes in heredity. Entirely new species can be produced through many generations of mutation. It wasn't long before the denizens of my little world began to change shapes, sizes, colors — and sometimes habits.

Such mutations, I hoped, although most of them are useless or even lethal, would eventually fill in the breaks in the natural chain. The idea, of course, was to prove the theory of evolution.

Evolution, however, was a nasty word to my mother, and when she discovered the nature of my experiment, and got a good look at the monstrosities I was producing inside the capsule, she ordered the cage destroyed and the inhabitants sprayed with Flit.

And that was the end of that experiment.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Bearing The Cross Of A Dodger Fan

Well, sir, glucose is thicker than water, and here I go again!

If this sounds like mumbo-jumbo, it is because mumbo-jumbo is the last refuge of one connected with the Dodgers, to whom I am connected—until death do us part—by marriage.

Among the things Mama never outlined to me 30 years ago this month when I married a Dodger fan was the care and treatment of this wild, mercurial breed. Mama, bless her, lived a rich, full life into her eightieth year in happy ignorance of the Dodgers. Would I could say as much for her daughter.

However, I have learned to take the bitter with the better. By the time this screed appears, the race for the National League pennant will be so tense, so emotionally consuming for a Dodger fan that ropes, sharp knives and all liquids and poisons of the slightest lethal aspect have already been carefully concealed at Chez Robb.

The teevee and radio have had drastic overhauls. In the spare room to which they are assigned, the master will keep his lonely travail as he and the Dodgers reach the heights or are plunged to the depths—together. If anyone ever builds a monument to togetherness, it should be represented by the figure of a Dodger fan, "a bold spirit in a loyal breast," as Will Shakespeare aptly put it.

Now there is nothing more repugnant to a columnist than a forced eating of his own words. It proves slender fare. But I am making a scratch meal today of a column I wrote in late July, 1958, rejoicing in the tranquility of my home and the new serenity of my husband after the Dodger move to the Smog Bog.

Last year, my husband feigned complete indifference to the Dodgers and their fate, which wasn't much to boast

about. But now I realize that his unconcern was merely a shield to hide a wound too deep for tears. Or words.

He was playing a part and playing it big, and licking his wounds in private. Even this spring he kept up the pretense. When I offered to bet him that the seventh-place Dodgers would, in their immortal, Garrison manner, come from behind to make a stab at the pennant, he talked to me kindly, as to a doll, about not throwing my money away.

Then, about three weeks ago, when it became apparent that the Dodgers were moving up and that the pennant could be theirs, a subtle change — if the word "subtle" can ever be used in connection with the Dodgers—came over the Head of Clan Robb. I finally realized that once a Dodger fan always a Dodger fan. Science knows no cure, not even concentrating on hating the Yankees.

I could feel the rising excitement in the air, recognize all the signs of the emotional bender on which Dodger fans embark when the team is in there pitching.

Now as the Dodgers make their old Hair-Breadth Harry pitch, their cliff-hanger drive for the pennant, this household is teetering on the cliff with them. All the well-remembered anguish, the alternate moods of elation and despair, keep the apartment in a frenzy. All Dodger addicts are psychotic cases, and mine is no exception.

As a matter of interest, I believe the only persons who have really enjoyed the Khrushchev visit are Dodger fans. They have been completely oblivious of it.

I guess you could say that Chez Robb is back to normal after a one-year respite. But the chateleine will always remember 1958. She never had it so good.

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David Lawrence

The Bills That Were Not Passed

WASHINGTON—As every session of Congress has ended during the last several years, this correspondent has been tempted to say: "It's remarkable that anything gets passed at all!"

There are so many cross-currents of influence and so many pressures, both for and against proposed legislation, that the net result is hard to describe in a phrase or two, except perhaps to say that compromise is the essence of congressional existence.

The public is told primarily of the legislation actually passed. Emphasis is placed on major measures, for example, such as the labor-reform law adopted at the last session, or the foreign-aid bill, or the bills passed to maintain the nation's armament and security.

But what is often lost sight of is that much legislation that ought to be passed doesn't get to first base. It's true, of course, that the present Congress still has another session next year and that the laws which were not enacted this time still have a chance of passage in the session which begins in January.

It is interesting to make a survey of some of the major legislative proposals that were put aside by the session of the 86th Congress which ended this month. Here is a list of some of them:

- Interest rates. The administration wanted to have the ceiling on the interest rates on long-term securities removed. The Congress refused to do this. The President has said this is one of the most serious situations that has confronted the government in many years. Whenever the Congress fails to do what ought to be done to enable the executive branch of the government to operate effectively, it is a cause for concern.
- Postage-rate increases. The administration wanted to advance the rate from four to five cents on first-class mail and from seven to eight cents on airmail. This would have reduced the current annual postal deficit by about \$350 million. Congress virtually ignored the request.
- The item-veto power. This is one of the most important reforms that has ever been suggested to make the American system of government more efficient. The President asked a right which many states of the union grant—namely, that the executive may veto particular items in a piece of legislation without necessarily vetoing the rest of the measure. The request was greeted with laughter. Nothing was done about it.
- Appropriation methods. The President suggested that Congress stop granting "new obligatory authority" so as to end "backdoor" financing. Congress refused.
- Sedition. The House passed a bill to provide that state laws in a field where Congress has already acted, including sedi-

tion, should be concurrently enforceable unless a federal statute has specifically taken over a monopoly in that particular field. The Senate took no action.

- Criminal trials. The House passed a bill providing that evidence, including confessions, shall not be regarded as inadmissible in courts just because of a delay in arraignment a criminal suspect. This was intended to offset the so-called "Mallory" decision. The bill got no further than hearings in the Senate.
- Communist recruiting. The House passed a bill to clarify the word "organized" as used in the Smith Act. The Supreme Court has said that only persons who were concerned with the organizing of the Communist party itself could be prosecuted—in other words, if they didn't have anything to do with the inception of such activities, they were immune. The new proposal would make it unlawful for subversive groups to continue to operate even after the organizational stage. The House bill is up for consideration by the Senate next year.
- Passports. The House passed but the Senate postponed action on a bill to restore the State Department's authority to regulate the issuance of passports. This is an important control measure to enable the United States government to carry on its policies abroad without interference by American citizens who travel in foreign countries under the protection of American passports.
- Loyalty program. Neither house acted on proposals to apply security requirements to non-sensitive federal posts.
- Taxes. The House Ways and Means Committee is to begin a study of tax laws in November but, generally speaking, nothing was done toward tax reduction.
- Agriculture. Neither party is happy with the present farm program, but on the legislative side nothing was accomplished.
- Education. A bill to provide \$1.1 billion a year for four years for school construction and teacher-pay increases was stalled in the House Rules Committee. The Senate reported a program providing \$500 million a year for two years in federal grants for school construction. These Democratic party plans were not acceptable to the President, who asked this year for \$2.5 billion in federal grants, to be matched by the states, for financing school construction over a 25-year period.
- Obscene mail. The House passed a bill that would tighten the Post Office Department's control over mailing of obscene materials of all kinds. The Senate took no action.

There were dozens of other subjects of national importance on which legislation was proposed but on which no final action was taken.

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4-A Big Spring Herald, Fri., Sept. 25, 1959

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OU Players Stricken On Eve Of Cat Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Oklahoma's hopes for a victory in its first encounter with a Big Ten football team since 1938 were dealt a severe blow when 12 Sooners became violently ill at a Chicago night club Thursday night.

Whether the 12, five of them members of the first team, would be available for Saturday's nationally televised game with powerful Northwestern was not immediately known, physicians said. Oklahoma is ranked No. 2 in this week's Associated Press poll and Northwestern No. 10.

Six players were taken from the night club to a hospital where their stomachs were pumped. Six others were returned to the Orrington Hotel in suburban Evanston, where the team is staying.

Coach Bud Wilkinson, who had not accompanied the squad to the night club, was described as "heartstuck" at the news. He said the team probably would not hold a workout today, adding: "I don't know how we can with so many players missing."

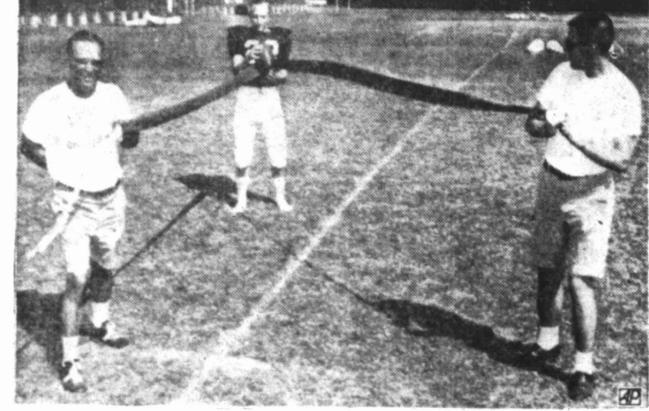
Wilkinson had permitted the players an evening out to "take their minds off the game and let them relax." They were to return to their hotel headquarters in Evanston later.

Harold Keith, director of Oklahoma sports publicity, said the players were stricken shortly after they had eaten a salad. Physicians, however, were unable to determine the cause of the illness.

The six players taken to the hospital are: co-captain Bobby Boyd, starting quarterback; co-captain Gilmer Lewis, starting left tackle; Jim Davis, starting center; Bob Scholl, No. 2 center; Bob Page, No. 3 quarterback; Paul Benien, No. 3 left halfback.

Asst. Coach Jimmy Harris, who had accompanied the players to the club, also was stricken. All seven had their stomachs pumped and were being fed intravenously.

The six players stricken and returned to the hotel were Jimmy Carpenter, starting left half; Brewster Hobby, starting right half; Jerry Payne, No. 2 left guard; Max Morris, No. 3 left tackle; Ronnie Hartline, No. 2 fullback; and Bill Watts, No. 2 right tackle. Several other players, who were not identified, were put to bed with severe headaches.



'Sling Shot' Aids Injured Player

Oklahoma University football player Jimmy Carpenter, plagued by a leg injury, will wear this 21-foot length of rubber against Northwestern in the game at Evanston this weekend. It wraps around his leg, waist and groin. In practice it has kept him from re-injuring his leg, although cutting his speed slightly. Carpenter holds the ball in "sling shot" style while Trainer Ken Rawlinson, left, and Student Trainer John Ward stretch out the piece of rubber.

SWC Teams Oppose National Powers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer Texas Christian tries to knock down the nation's No. 1 team, Louisiana State, and Southern Methodist starts out to justify its high rating in a game with Georgia Tech Saturday as the Southwest Conference goes all-out inter-sectional.

The TCU-LSU clash is the headliner and a top game in the nation. The Christians will be the second Southwest Conference team to test the mighty Tigers and there's still one to come. Baylor makes the attempt next week.

Rice tried it and took a 26-3 licking last Saturday. That however was expected. TCU is supposed to give LSU a real fight because its veteran strength is almost up to the Tigers.

SMU, rated sixth in the nation but yet to show its ability, will find Georgia Tech in Atlanta a rugged trial horse. No SMU team ever has won from Tech on its home field.

SMU will be making its season start and so will Baylor, who's journey to Boulder to play Colorado.

Baylor's opener is being watched with as much interest as any of the other games. The golden Bears have been in the cellar two years in a row and have a new coach, John Bridgers, who's trying to give them a rebuilding job in a hurry.

Texas A&M, disappointed with a 20-14 defeat by Texas Tech, will be in East Lansing, Mich., for a try at Michigan State State was a big power until last year when it slumped badly. The Aggies also have been down and give little promise of raising their status this year.

Texas, impressive with a 20-0 victory over Nebraska, gets Maryland at home in a night game. The Longhorns are expected to hurdle the Terp menace but Coach Darrell Royal has been putting out scare signals.

Arkansas taking on Oklahoma State at Little Rock is due to win with about as much ease as the 28-0 trouncing of Tulsa last week.

GAIL IN LONG STREAK

Forsan Buffaloes To Host Coyotes

FORSAN (SC)—The Forsan Buffaloes try to end a Gail winning streak that has endured since November of 1956 in an 8 o'clock night-man football engagement here tonight.

The Coyotes, coached by Eddie James, are tough again this fall. They've run up three straight victories and last week scored 70 points against Pettit.

Forsan owns a 2-1 record, having beaten Dawson, 26-8, and Sands, 22-16, while losing to Jayton, 38-18.

Last year, Gail defeated Forsan in Gail, 20-0, but the Buffaloes were playing without their star quarterback, George White.

The Coyote line will average 156 or 160 pounds, depending upon who James elects to start. The Borden County school backs average 160.

Freddie Park, a Forsan regular, has been out all week with a cold but is due to see some action tonight. Rodney Allison, starting guard, has been favoring some tender ribs but he'll play, too.

STEELER STAR DIDN'T PLAY FOOTBALL IN HIGH SCHOOL

By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer Jack Butler is one of those guys. You know, the kid who never played high school football, then became the star end in college.

The player who was overlooked in the pro draft, then goes eight full seasons in the National League without missing a game. But you seldom hear about him because he's one of those guys — a defensive back.

He plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers, but he may be missing from the lineup Saturday night when the Cleveland Browns travel to Forbes Field to open the league's 40th season.

The absence of Butler, who suffered a severe ankle sprain in the final exhibition game last week, may easily make the difference in the battle between the top contenders for the New York Giants' Eastern Conference crown.

When the Browns were beaten last season it was because Jimmy Brown, their ground-hungry fullback, was stopped. The pros were able to stop Brown by wrecking the Cleveland air game and piling up the line.

Butler is the man who can stop a passing attack nine interceptions in 1958, and the type of Brown who explodes through the line.

MITEFF IS AFTER FOURTH IN ROW

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Alex Miteff, seventh-ranked heavyweight, goes after his fourth straight victory tonight against Billy Hunter in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Miteff, 24, of Argentina, first fought here in October, 1957, and saw his string of 12 victories ended by Mike DeJohn, who knocked him out in the first round.

Hunter, 26, of Detroit, is a stablemate of Sugar Ray Robinson. The young Negro will take into the ring a 12-6-2 record. He has scored six knockouts.

The Miteff-Hunter scrap will be broadcast and televised nationally (NBC, 9 p. m., EST).



Pole-Bender

When H. E. Piper, Lamesa, was fishing for carp over the weekend, something grabbed his line he could. With Mrs. Piper later he hauled in this 21-pound catfish. As if this weren't enough to leave them limp, they then heard a buzzing, and Mrs. Piper moved just in time to miss being struck by a rattlesnake. Piper proudly exhibits his catch at Jinkins' Bait Shop.

Two Are Tied For Golf Lead

By P. D. ELDRED SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A bunched field of golfers — 24 of them under par in their first round — closely chased co-leaders Jack Fleck and Mason Rudolph today in the second round of the Golden Gate Championships.

Fleck and Rudolph with 67, held just a one-stroke advantage after the opening round of this \$40,000 tournament Thursday.

Frick Commends Phillie Hurler

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today commended pitcher Humberto Robinson of the Philadelphia Phillies for reporting an attempted bribe.

"Robinson acted immediately in reporting the bribe attempt," Frick said in New York. "He is innocent of any wrongdoing because of his prompt action."

GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ST. LOUIS (COLLEGE) Henderson County 36, Centura A&M 6; Ranger 18, Austin College 6.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ST. LOUIS (COLLEGE) Lubbock Monterey 20, Odessa Permian 7; Dallas Adamson 30, Fort Worth Tech 4; Dallas Bluebonnet 20, South Oak Cliff 18; Houston Iron Horse 7, Belknap 9; S. A. Lee 36, S. A. Northside 9; Atlanta 12, Dingerfield 12; Oklahoma 22, Fort Fisher 6; San Benito 22, Fort Inabir 6; Valera Bel. Air 12, El Paso Cathedral 4.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Grid Teams Book Rugged Openers

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer Those "easy openers" of the first full Saturday of the college football season have gone the way of the five cent cigar, nickel beer and unlimited substitution.

College on his docket as the Cadets opener. Halfback Bob Anderson and "longsome end" Bill Carpenter are the crux of arguments for the Cadets No. seven ranking.

BOWLING BRIEFS

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE Kitching Electric over Leonard's Pharmacy 4-0; Mori Denton over McDonald Motors 3-1; Curlee Lumber over Concession and Tuna 3-1; Thomas Office over Wooten Transfer 3-2.

Women's high game—Helen Uihorn, Concession and Tuna, and Fran Bartlett, Mori Denton, 196.

GRID FARE IN AREA

BIG SPRING at Snyder Garden City at Jaxon Gail at Forsan Sallis at Sterling City Steeplewater at Stamford De Rio at Lakeview Colorado City at Monahan Emma at Kermanshah Dallas Danmull at San Angelo Port Arthur at Odessa Fish Midland at Odessa Park Merkel at Comanche Odessa East at Tulea Stanton at Odessa

SOX SINS ARE PAID IN FULL

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP)—The sins of the infamous Black Sox were paid in full.

The 40-year penance ended last Tuesday night when the White Sox whipped Cleveland 4-2 to clinch Chicago's first American League championship since Manager Kid Gleason's Black Sox defeated the Indians by 3 1/2 games in 1919.

While the Chicago victory was a team triumph, it also was a personal triumph for Manager Al Lloppe, who steadfastly maintained last spring that his team was good enough to dethrone the New York Yankees.

The personable squire of Tampa, Fla., proved his versatility by exploiting the "go-go" assets of his fleet-footed, slap-happy hitters.

The sharp contrast to the White Sox' exciting play, Lopez is so self-effacing that the average baseball fan probably is not fully aware of his outstanding managerial attributes. Inside baseball's family circle, the 50-year-old Lopez is one of the most respected managers in the game.

In nine years of managing in the big league, Lopez has never finished lower than second. He is the only manager since 1948 to beat the Yankees and he has done it twice. The other time was when he led the Indians to a pennant in 1954.

A standout catcher with Brooklyn, Boston and Pittsburgh in the National League, with a short stay in Cleveland in 1947, Al received his managerial baptism at Indianapolis in 1948. He immediately brought home a pennant and the next year swept through the playoffs and Little World Series after finishing second during the regular season. He finished second again in 1950 and the following year was elevated to Cleveland, succeeding Lou Boudreau.

Lopez contends the White Sox won the pennant mainly because of their strength up the middle. He says he has the league's best catcher in Serm Lollar, the best doubleplay combination in second baseman Nellie Fox and shortstop Luis Aparicio, and the best

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	87	59	.599	
Cleveland	87	63	.580	4 1/2
New York	78	67	.537	14
Detroit	75	76	.497	17
Baltimore	72	79	.477	20
St. Louis	72	79	.477	20
Pittsburgh	64	86	.427	27 1/2
Washington	52	84	.385	35

Today's Games (Times Eastern Standard)

Chicago at Detroit 1:30 p.m. — Pierce (14-13) vs. Munn (16-10)

Baltimore at New York 7 p.m. — Walker (11-9) vs. Ford (13-10)

Washington at Boston 7:15 p.m. — Cleveland (11) vs. Wilson (11)

Kansas City at Cleveland 7:15 p.m. — (12) vs. (12)

Philadelphia at St. Louis 7:15 p.m. — (13) vs. (13)

Philadelphia at Philadelphia 7:15 p.m. — (14) vs. (14)

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	84	67	.556	
Los Angeles	82	69	.543	2
Philadelphia	78	64	.547	4 1/2
Chicago	73	78	.483	11
Pittsburgh	72	80	.474	12 1/2
St. Louis	69	82	.457	15
Philadelphia	61	87	.412	21

Today's Games (Times Eastern Standard)

Los Angeles at Chicago 2:30 p.m. — Drysdale (17-13) vs. Hobbie (16-13)

| Philadelphia at Milwaukee 4 p.m. — Cardwell (18-16) vs. Rutledge (21-14) |
| San Francisco at St. Louis 8 p.m. — (18) vs. (18) |
| Los Angeles at St. Louis 8 p.m. — (19) vs. (19) |
| Only games scheduled. |

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- adjust steering

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Brown With Backs

Coach Roosevelt Brown (center) of Lakeview, Big Spring, is shown with two of the backs he is heavily routing on in the Rockets' Saturday night's game with Odessa Blackshear here. Rufus Davis is at the left and Harvey Foster at the right.

STEERS VISIT SNYDER FOR GO WITH TIGERS

It's back to the battle pits for the Big Spring Steers tonight, after a week of rare respite. The Longhorns, spilling for action, visit Snyder for a go with John Conley's rough and rugged Tigers, who regained some lost prestige by mauling Andrews last week, 37-8.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The splendid coaching job Bobby Zellars does with the Eighth grade gridders at Runnels Junior High shouldn't be overlooked. Bobby gets a lot of mileage out of his athletes. His teams probably have built a better won-and-lost record since his arrival here than any team on any grade-level here.

Jerry Graves, the Big Spring senior on the Rice Institute football team, has his work cut out for him this fall. Coach Jess Neely of the Owls recently compared Boyd King, Jerry's rival for the job, with Joe Watson and Gerald Weatherly—two of the finest pivot men in Rice football history.

The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League spend \$100,000 on scouting alone.

The 49er staff will see 92 college football games this year. Of that number, former Oklahoma State coach Lynn Waldorf will view 23 himself.

Waldorf attended the LSU-Rice Institute game in Baton Rouge last weekend.

Ossie Alvarez, the former Big Spring infielder, wound up hitting .225 for Houston of the American Association.

Ossie collected 80 hits in 356 times at bat (for two AA clubs) and had 25 runs batted in.

The Texas Southern College lineman, 300-pound James Sorey—said to be the biggest football player in America—is known as the Wheeler Street Whopper around Houston.

He's bigger than Big Daddy Lipscomb, the huge tackle of the Baltimore Colts.

Joe Horton, the quarterback of the Meadow High School football team, is a brother to Bobby Horton, former Daily Herald reporter. Bobby is now living in Lubbock, where he'll attend college this fall. He's working part-time at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Some of the more outspoken members of the PGA expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that Sam Snead and Cary Middlecup were named to represent the United States in the Canada Cup matches in Australia in November.

Australia asked for the two players, however. Next year, the matches will be held in Ireland—which wants Snead and Ben Hogan.

The local schools lost a fine young athlete recently when Tony Loftis moved out of the state.

The wire services reported briefly recently that a star Scottsdale, Ariz., footballer named Lewis Albright arrived in Dallas to enroll at SMU.

Behind his decision lies a story. Jim Larue, former SMU aide and now head coach at Arizona University, knew he couldn't sign Albright because the youth had already committed himself to attend Arizona State, a heated rival of Arizona University.

Larue tipped off SMU and the rest is history. The selling job on Albright wasn't too hard. The lad used to live in Dallas.

Adios Butler Home First In Li'l Brown Jug Race

By FRITZ HOWELL, Associated Press Sports Writer
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Adios Butler, with a habit of winning the big ones, did it again in the 14th annual \$76,582 Little Brown Jug for three-year-old pacers.

Except for a short jaunt to the quarter-mile spot in the deciding heat of the two-division scrap, he made every post a winning one. He toured the first mile in 1:59 2-5 to set a new track, Jug and world record for a three-year-old sidewheeler over a twice-around oval.

Meadow Al, driven by Joe O'Brien of California, finished second for \$16,082.

Bucs Meet Rugged Lobo 11 Tonight

By The Associated Press
Breckenridge, which played Class AAAA state champion Wichita Falls to a 14-1 tie, will be meeting an undefeated, untied team in Levelland Friday night and could be in for trouble.

From the tip of Texas to the Gulf they'll be playing important games, 18 of them matching teams with perfect records.

There are 139 undefeated, untied teams in the four classes that play to state championships. Indications are this will be trimmed to about 100 this weekend.

A few games were played Thursday night. One was of an important nature as South Oak Cliff, the highly rated outfit of the Dallas district, was upset 20-16 by Dallas Hillcrest.

Dodgers And Braves Leading With Aces

By ED WILKS, Associated Press Sports Writer

It's Don Drysdale, working in a jinx park, for Los Angeles and Lew Burdette, facing a club he hasn't been able to beat since May, for Milwaukee as the National League pennant race barrels into the final weekend looking like it'll never end.

Drysdale faces the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field today for the Dodgers, deadlocked with Milwaukee for first place with three to play.

The Braves, playing a night game, will have either a psychological lift or a grim reminder—depending on the Dodger result on the scoreboard—when they go against last place Philadelphia at Milwaukee.

The race could end in a tie between the Braves and the Dodgers. They then would meet in a best-of-three playoff, opening at Milwaukee Monday, to settle which one will meet Chicago's American League champion White Sox in the World Series.

The late San Francisco Giants could make it a three-way tie for first. Going into their final three games at St. Louis tonight, the Giants are hobbling with a five-game losing string, their longest of the season. To gain a tie, the Giants will have to sweep the Cardinals and pray the Dodgers and Braves each lose twice.

Chicago's Cubs, who crashed the Giants' hopes with a two-game sweep, could be just as chafing for the Dodgers. Only the Cubs (16-9) and Cincinnati (13-9) have an edge over Los Angeles for the season.

Drysdale (17-13) has only a 2-3 season record against the fifth place Cubs. And he's managed to win just one of five decisions at Wrigley Field in his four-year career.

The Cubs will start Glen Hobbie (16-13), their biggest winner since Bob Rush won 17 in 1952. The young right-hander is 0-2 against the Dodgers.

The Dodgers, with slugging first baseman Gil Hodges apparently none the worse after taking a pitch on his left forearm at St. Louis Wednesday, figure on southpaw Johnny Podres Saturday and Roger Craig Sunday.

Milwaukee, knocked off a four-game streak Wednesday at Pittsburgh, has a well-rested Burdette ready for the Phils. Burdette (21-14) hasn't worked since Sunday—when he missed the decision in an 8-5 victory at Philadelphia. The rugged right-hander has won three in a row since he dropped an 11-5 game to the Phils September 2.

He's lost three straight to the Phils since May 22 and stands 3-3 against 'em for the year.

The Braves, a 5-8 pick to win the flag (you have to bet \$8 on them to win \$5), probably profited the most from the day off each of the contenders had Thursday. The extra day of rest may have lifted center fielder Billy Bruton (twisted ankle) and shortstop Johnny Logan (infected toe) back into the line-up for tonight's game against Don Cardwell (9-10, 2-2 vs Milwaukee).

The Giants go with Sam Jones (20-15), who has lost three in a row, against the Cardinals' Vinegar Bend Mizell (13-9). The odds are 30-1 that San Francisco won't make it.

In the AL, Chicago Manager Al Lopez will be scouting the Dodgers while his White Sox run out the string at Detroit. The Tigers are struggling with New York for third place.

The Yankees, playing Baltimore, need just one more victory to nail it—their lowest finish since 1945.

Cleveland's Cal McLish shoots for his 20th victory in the second game of a two-night pair with Kansas City. Washington is at Boston with the Senators' Bob Allison needing one home run to tie the AL rookie record of 31 set in 1939 by Ted Williams.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The American Association championship goes on the line tonight as Fort Worth and Minneapolis battle in the deciding game of the playoff series.

Minneapolis squared the series at 3-3 Thursday night by beating Fort Worth 6-3. Lefty Ted Willis gave the Cats six hits and three unearned runs in winning his second game of the playoffs.

Al Lary will pitch for Fort Worth in the final game tonight. Tom Borland will go for the Millers.

The winner will clash with Havana of the International League in the Little World Series.

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MELLINGER'S STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS 3RD AT MAIN

Probable Starters

Table with columns for BIG SPRING and SNYDER, listing Name, Wt., No., and Position.

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Kerr Is Planning Trip To Comiskey

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Wee Dickie Kerr, the little left-hander who hurled two World Series victories for the Chicago White Sox in the lost-cause Series of 1919, is returning to Comiskey Park.

"I'm thrilled to death to go back," said Kerr. "It'll be a thrill to see Comiskey Park again, to see some of my old teammates and in the minor leagues."

Kerr will see the Series and relay his impressions to a Houston newspaper.

It was Kerr who came through against Cincinnati in 1919, the Series of the infamous Black Sox scandal for which eight members of the White Sox team later were banished for life. They took part in a plot to blow the Series.

The pint-sized pitcher beat the Reds, 3-0, for Chicago's first victory after two successive losses. Then he turned back Cincinnati 5-4 in 10 innings for the second Sox win.

Cincinnati eventually took the nine-game series, five games to three.

"You should have heard Dickie yelling around the house here the other night when the White Sox clinched the pennant," his wife said. Kerr now holds down an office job here with an electrical firm.

Kerr pitched for the White Sox again in 1920 and 1921, posting 21-9 and 18-17 records. But he and the Sox could not come to terms in 1922 and he played outside of

organized ball two years. He rejoined Chicago in 1925 but his arm wasn't what it had been. Kerr went to the minors in 1926 and ended his playing days with Waco of the Texas League in 1927.

Later he managed in the minors. Almost two decades ago while managing the Cards' Daytona Beach, Fla., team he debated and decided to convert a sore-armed pitcher into an outfielder. The would-be pitcher never forgot the advice nor his one-time mentor.

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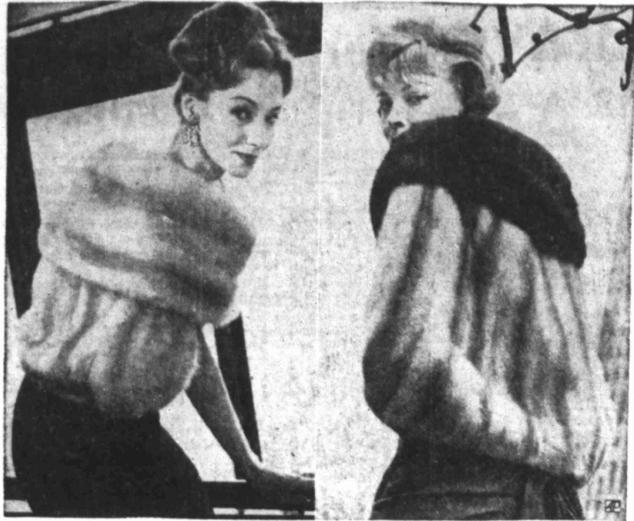
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MURLEE LOTHES. Includes an image of a man in a suit.

MELLINGER'S STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS 3RD AT MAIN. Includes an image of a man in a suit.

fielder in Jim's pitching staff, Wynn, Billy W. Dick Dono- lists Turk Lown, the best of... PROJECTORS, Light Bars, Meters, Viewer, REQUEST, COCENTER, AM 4-2891, RIS, LITY, KY, RK, HISKY, CENTER, NEW YORK, COOL, TION, SSING, N..., ure?, THIS CAR Safety checked, ck covers, muffer, and other our free, one lete rvice, E, ance, ary, 5, 6 nths Pay bearings, es, AM 4-5564



New Look In Furs

These two brief mink wraps, designed by Dein Bacher, illustrate the trend toward neat, small furs. At left is a pelerine of pearl tourmaline mink, with wide cuff collar. At right, soft fawn colored mink waist-length wrap, collared in Russian sable.

Mink Stole Gets New Competition

It's no longer fashionable to go about dripping in mink, says designer Dein Bacher. There's no law that says you have to have a stole long enough to reach your knees.

"The important thing is for a woman to have a fur that is exactly right for her type and needs," says Bacher. "It may be a cape, bolero, jacket or stole, but it should be properly proportioned and designed so that it stays put and doesn't have to be clutched in a death grip across the stomach."

There's more variety in the popular "little furs" this season than in many years, says Bacher. A few years ago the goal of practically every woman was to have a mink stole exactly like that of her next-door neighbor or best friend. The epidemic of identical stoles was almost frightening.

Today the brief cape, the little shrug, the bolero and the jacket in varied lengths give variety to the picture.

"The petite woman should wear a small fur, proportioned to her size," says Bacher. "The tall woman can get away with a long stole, if that's what she wants. But there's nothing worse than to see a little woman completely eclipsed by a big fur."

New mutations also give greater variety to the fur lineup. There is a mink color to suit every taste and type these days, from palest beige and silvery tones to the deepest browns and blacks.

The little fur wrap nowadays has become a year-round necessity, what with air-conditioned restaurants and theaters in summer, heated cars and buildings in winter. A woman needs a light wrap at any time of year.

What, No Crust?

The filling used in a favorite lemon pie may be used without a crust if you turn it into custard cups. After the "puddings" have chilled, you may wish to add meringue to each and brown in a very hot oven for a minute or two.



DOLL'S WARDROBE
14"-24"
WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUINE 1424

Doll Wardrobe

Daughter's favorite toy will take on a fresh, new look with these darling clothes—each item one piece.

No. 1424 is for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches. See pattern for exact yardages.

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 1959. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

As guests in a substitute capacity Wednesday evening, we were privileged to have dinner with the Steers, their coaches and the coaches' wives. If the coaches were as handsome as their wives are charming and attractive, they probably wouldn't be coaches.

MRS. AL MILCH, MRS. CURTIS KELLY, MRS. MITCHELL MALOUF, MRS. BILLY VAN PELT and MRS. DAN LEWIS made a head table appear well decorated.

We have many things to be thankful for, and we counted among our blessings the fact that we are not called upon to pick up the bill for feeding the boys who are coming out for football this year. They are a fine looking, certainly well behaved, group of young men and we're glad they're the boys that represent our high school and our town. Let's all try to be on hand when they engage the Snyder Tigers tonight.

BOB WHIPKEY, Herald publisher who has been out of the office since suffering a heart attack the forepart of August, was in the office Wednesday but strictly on the social side.

MRS. G. G. MOREHEAD is hospitalized at the Big Spring Hospital with a heart attack. She is not allowed any visitors.

A good friend of Mrs. Morehead, MRS. GEORGE BROOKS, is due to be dismissed today from Malone-Hogan Hospital, where she has undergone surgery.

DR. AND MRS. Q. D. CONKLIN of Ft. Baird, N. M., were due to arrive Thursday or early today to spend the weekend with her parents, MR. AND MRS. ROY PHILLIPS. Dr. Conklin is on the staff of the VA Hospital at Ft. Baird. After their visit here, the Conklins will continue to Abilene, Kan., to visit his mother. Dr. Conklin is to undergo surgery during the stay in Abilene where his brothers are also doctors.

H. M. RAINBOLT AND L. T.

Parcel Game Entertains At Coffee

Guests at the welcoming coffee given Thursday morning at the Officers Club were entertained with a game of passing the package. Hostesses were members of the group with Mrs. J. S. Blair as chairman.

Parcels were handed around and stopped for a covering to be removed at a given signal. Winners were those who held a package at the last unwrapping; they included Mrs. Leland Younkin and Mrs. R. Langley.

A special prize went to Mrs. Bauer. Announcement was made of the formal dance to be given by the Officers Wives Club Saturday at the Officers Club. Music will be by an orchestra, with the dance to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Using an autumn theme for the coffee table, the hostesses attached fall leaves to a brown cloth and centered it with an arrangement of gold mums.

The next welcoming coffee is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club.

Sewing School Set For October By Luther HD Club

The location for the sewing school to be held for the Luther Home Demonstration Club was announced at a meeting of the group Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein.

The sewing session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Gay Hill School, with the date to be decided on later.

Mrs. Fleckenstein gave a devotion based on the book of Corinthians, and members answered roll call by telling how to make an emergency dessert.

A special prize was awarded to Mrs. J. M. Wilson. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, HD agent, discussed fashions of the season for the club.

Twelve members were joined by a guest, Mrs. Bill Lewis.

We Blush For Our Mistake

Our face is red! When we undertook to publish approximately 600 favorite recipes submitted by the housewives of this area, we knew that in spite of every precaution, we were bound to end up with a typographical error.

Well, we did — and in the prize winning recipe, too boot!

The amount of baking powder in the Chicken Pie recipe submitted by Mrs. Joe Compton, and which won the grand prize, came out tablespoons when it should have been teaspoons. And that does something to the recipe.

So if you will clip out the correct recipe below and paste it over the one in the Herald supplement of Sept. 20 on page 26, we'll be obliged and you'll be better pleased with the results. Our apologies! Here's the corrected recipe:

CHICKEN PIE
1 chicken (cooked, boned, and diced)
Topping for pie:
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sweet milk
3 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
3 tpsps. shortening
Mix above ingredients and roll thin on floured board. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated cheese and 1 small size jar) chopped pimiento. Roll up as a "jelly roll." Wrap in waxed paper and let chill over night in the refrigerator.

Chicken Mixture:
1/2 cup chicken stock
2 cups sweet milk
3 tpsps. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup green pepper, cut fine
1 medium sized onion (diced)
1 cup green peas
1/2 cup celery (diced)
Make sauce of above and add to diced chicken. Put in large baking dish. Slice chilled dough in 1/4 inch slices and cover top of chicken mixture.
Place in oven, 350 degrees, and brown.
Cook about 30 minutes. Left-over ham can be used instead of chicken.

OPEN HOUSE WILL HONOR LAMESANS

LAMESA — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Debnam will honor them with a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the parlor of First Methodist Church to mark their golden wedding anniversary.

The Debnams moved to Dawson County from Childress in 1916. Both are natives of Tennessee and were married Sept. 26, 1909, by the Rev. Cannon. Mrs. Debnam was formerly Ada Patterson.

Their four sons are Weldon of Gardena, Calif.; I. S. of Omaha, Neb.; Delbert of Lubbock and Noel of Lamesa. There are nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Second Time's Charm For This Fisherman

ROCKY POINT, SONORA, Mexico — Mrs. Bess Cook, fishing in the Gulf of California, hooked a 10-pound grouper.

She played it right up to the boat, but her leader snapped and the fish went back into the water. One hour later, her husband, Jim, snagged a big grouper and pulled it aboard. In the fish's mouth was Mrs. Cook's hook and bait.

Sounds Good

Roll vanilla ice cream balls in chopped salted pecans and serve with caramel sauce.

Rush Preparations Are Started By ESA Sorority

Invitations for rush affairs were made Thursday evening by members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, when they met at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Lothringer was cohostess.

First in the series of rush activities will be a tacky party to be given at the home of Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 1500 E. Sixth, on Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

To assist with the treasury, the group will stage a rummage sale on Saturday on the north side. Following the business and work session, the hostesses served refreshments from a table laid with a pink cloth and decorated with pink candles. A tiny tree in the center was hung with pastel blossoms.

Fourteen were present for the meeting.

Plans For BSP Convention Told

MIDLAND — Approximately 400 members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority from the West Texas area are expected for a convention to be held Oct. 17-18 in Midland. Headquarters for the meeting will be Hotel Scharbauer.

Chapters in the vicinity of Abilene west to El Paso, and from Lubbock south to San Angelo will be represented at the meeting.

Activities planned by the Midland chapters, which will serve as hostess group for the meetings, include a Brazilian fiesta dinner Oct. 17 to be followed by a special presentation of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" by the Midland Community Theatre.

Forums will be held during the afternoon of Oct. 17. Topics to be discussed include publicity, socials, ways and means projects and city councils. A tour of Midland's businesses and home will be conducted during the afternoon.

For Oct. 18, arrangements are being made for a breakfast, a devotion period, a general assembly and a luncheon.

For further information, contact Mrs. Jim Wilson, 213 Ridgeland Drive, Midland.



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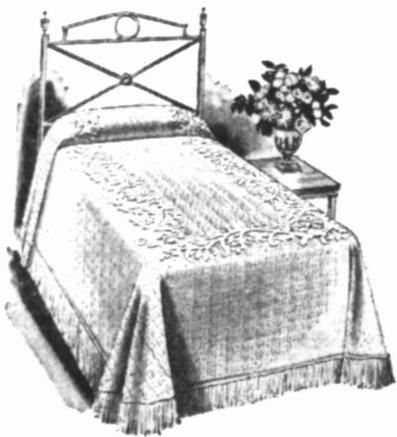
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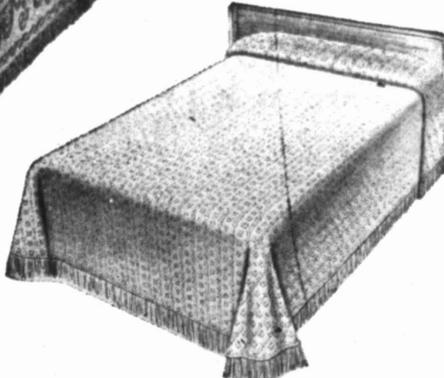
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(Above) Cabin Crafts "Shenandoah", made of rich textured, fine cotton Hampton Cloth... self-color embroidery and deep fringed border. Natural only 19.95.



(Center) "Concord Belle" bedspread, heirloom type bell design with deep fringe border... yellow, cocoa, pink, blue, rose beige, natural, mint, white, aqua, 9.95.



(Bottom) Cabin Crafts "Hampton", fine colonial design woven in an old-fashioned homespun quality... fringed border, white, beige, natural, walnut, celeston green, topaz, yellow, pink, blue, 10.95.

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School Area Traffic Still Major Problem

The traffic problem around the city's schools is still far from being solved, according to Sgt. Stanley Bogard, traffic division of the police department.

One of the biggest problems is at the high school, Bogard explained. Motorists should drive with extra caution in this area and students should be careful when crossing the street other than at intersections. Bogard pointed out that many students still jaywalk in this area.

Citing the incident of a pedestrian being struck by a car in the downtown area Wednesday, Bogard emphasized the importance of safe crossing in the school area.

Many students leave their cars parked on 11th Place and cross the street in the middle of the block. This is a dangerous practice, he said, as some motorists drive too fast in the area and cannot stop their vehicle when a student steps into the street from between two cars.

He explained that the radar equipment will be used during the next few weeks in the vicinity of all city schools in an effort to slow down drivers. However, a pedestrian can be seriously injured by a vehicle traveling at the proper speed, he said.

In some instances, students have not observed the signal light at the intersection in front of the high school, Bogard said. As motorists are required to observe the signal, students should do likewise.

In an effort to reduce the hazard of traffic accidents in the school areas, citations will be issued to all traffic violators in school areas, Bogard said. Whether motorists or pedestrians, we hope to issue warning citations and tickets to discourage dangerous traffic practices in these areas he added.

Dallas Board Says 1957 Law Is Ineffective

FASTLAND, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas school board said again today that 1957 state laws aimed at stopping or slowing school integration do not apply to Dallas.

This was one of the main arguments as the board continued to seek a court ruling to end conflict between federal court rulings and state law.

A federal court and a lower state court have jurisdiction. School officials throughout Texas watched the case for possible guidance for their own actions.

Today's hearing before the Eighth Court of Civil Appeals was in effect an effort by the board to force a district court in Dallas to accept jurisdiction and hear the case on its merits.

The board told the appeals court state laws involved were not effective until Aug. 23, 1957, several months after Dallas had been ordered by federal courts to integrate. Dallas attorneys argued state laws could not be retroactive.

"Whether House Bill 65, 55th Legislature (the main anti-integration bill), operates in other districts that have not desegregated we do not attempt to say, but we do say that it does not operate in any wise on the Dallas district confronted with a prior order of the United States Court of Appeals," said a school board brief filed for today's session.

Dallas schoolmen at the same time sought to claim protection of a clause in state laws which exempts any school district from penalty if the district integrated before the state laws were passed.

The board simply asked that the appeals court reverse a lower court decision and order the case tried on its merits.

Attorneys pointed out unless some court clears up the conflict, the district and its board face penalties no matter what action they take.

Should it not integrate, its board members presumably would be subject to contempt action in federal court. Should it integrate, the district would lose state financial aid and accreditation, and the board members would be subject to fines up to \$1,000 each.

The 4th District Court in Dallas originally ruled that it did not have jurisdiction because, among other things, the school board did not obtain permission of the Legislature before suing the state. The ruling came on a state motion and the case was not tried on its merits.

In a rebuttal brief filed for today's hearing, the state attorney general's office renewed the claim that the board cannot sue. It also declared that no concrete situation has arisen and that the appeals court cannot rule on a hypothetical case.

If the district integrates without a favorable vote by citizens, it faces loss of \$2,600,000 yearly in state aid, in addition to loss of accreditation. Loss of accreditation would make it difficult for graduates to enter some colleges.

The NAACP, which is seeking a court order for immediate integration in Dallas, is not a party to today's suit.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ruled this summer Dallas officials are working in good faith toward integration. He did not set a deadline, but scheduled another hearing for next spring.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959 SEC. B



A Weighty Subject

First-graders Kim Guthrie and Scott McLaughlin conduct a practical science experiment with teacher, Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley. They learned that it takes a lot of crayons to balance a rock. The studies are part of a stepped-up science program in the schools, which is furthered by attendance of some 100 elementary school teachers at a science workshop each Monday night at Howard County Junior College.

Elementary Teachers Bone Up On Knowledge Of Science

Nearly 100 Big Spring elementary school teachers are burning the midnight oil in order to give their pupils a proper launching into the Sputnik age.

They're voluntarily attending a three-hour workshop every Monday night at Howard County Junior College to bone up on science studies, and learn advanced ways to get ideas of science across to their students, starting at the first grade.

"It's part of the general trend in upgrading science instruction everywhere," said Sam Anderson, assistant school superintendent in charge of instruction.

New recommendations for certification of teachers call for nine hours of sciences, including earth studies, life and physical courses and chemical sciences.

The recommendations allow for teachers to remove at least one of the science deficiencies through workshops of this type.

The "school" is sponsored by the school administration and Howard County Junior College.

Jury Commission Ends Task Late Thursday

Jury commissioners for the 118th District Court finished drawing the names of 300 citizens for petit jury service during October and 20 for grand jury duty at 3 p.m. Thursday. The commission had been set at its task at 9 a.m. Thursday by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

The 300 petit jurors will be called in panels of 50 to serve in the trial of civil and criminal cases in the district court during the October term.

The 20 who were drawn for grand jury duty will report on Oct. 26. Twelve of the 20 will be selected to comprise the county grand jury for the term.

Members of the Jury Commission are: Earl Hull, Arthur Stallings, Jackie McKinney, Burl Cramer, and Zolzie Boykin.

Judge Sullivan is to open a jury docket on Monday in 118th District Court. However, jurors for this session of court will be members of the panel for August.

Vocalists Are Heard By Club

Ira Shantz and Mrs. Don Newsum, vocalists, were featured on an all-music program for the Big Spring Kiwanis Club at its regular Thursday meeting.

Shantz is with the music department of the Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Newsum is a popular soloist at many programs presented in the city.

Marvin Baker was program chairman for the day.

Business portion of the program was devoted to hearing reports of standing committees on activities for the past month. Sherman Smith, president of the club presided at the meeting.

Attendance was greater than in recent weeks.

Ice Box Death Case Near End

HOUSTON (AP)—Attorneys prepared final arguments today for an all-white jury hearing the murder case against a 17-year-old Negro youth, Adrian Johnson. Johnson is accused of taking part in the July 20, 1959, sex slaying of a white youngster, William Bodenheimer III, 12. Six other Negro youths also were arrested in the case.

The state claims Johnson and the others caused the death by stuffing the victim's body in an icebox in an abandoned shack after sexually abusing the boy.

All signed statements admitting being present but each claimed the others were responsible. Johnson later repudiated his statement, saying he signed it in fear of police.

The defendant testified Thursday two officers beat him with their fists, feet and a shotgun. Officers A.C. Hooper and Leroy Mouser said they were alone with Johnson for about two hours but did not harm him.

Johnson testified he was never "anywhere near" the death scene. Defense witnesses testified they saw him boxing or watching others box in front of a neighborhood teen-agers center the evening the Bodenheimer boy was killed.

Little Rock Pupils Reinstated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock School Board has reinstated 10 white pupils suspended last Friday after a mild demonstration over expanded integration at Central High School.

The pupils and some of their parents met with the board Thursday.

Three other suspended pupils did not attend the hearing and two sent word that they were withdrawing from school. All 13 were involved in the demonstration.

A few white pupils walked out of Central and others did not enter the building after three Negroes were assigned there. Two Negroes have attended Central since the term opened Aug. 12.

Hall High, formerly an all-white school, has three Negro students. No trouble has been reported there.

U.S. Agreeable

MANILA (AP)—The United States has indicated willingness to go along with a Philippine demand for a drastic cutback in the 99-year leases on U. S. military bases here, well-informed sources said today. They did not say how much shorter the leases would be. The Philippines has been plugging for 25-year terms renewable every five years.

Waterproof Watch \$9.95

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

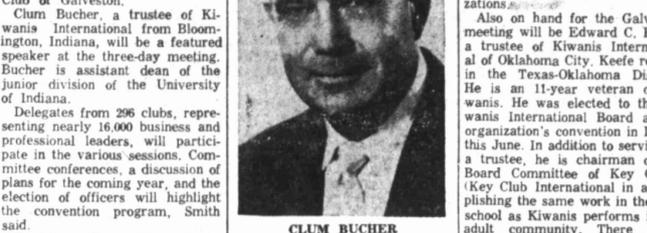
City Kiwanians To Attend T-O District Convention

The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring will be represented at the 1959 convention of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International at Galveston, October 11-13, club president, Sherman Smith, announced today. Host club for the convention will be the Kiwanis Club of Galveston.

Clum Bucher, a trustee of Kiwanis International from Bloomington, Indiana, will be a featured speaker at the three-day meeting. Bucher is assistant dean of the junior division of the University of Indiana.

Delegates from 296 clubs, representing nearly 16,000 business and professional leaders, will participate in the various sessions. Committee conferences, a discussion of plans for the coming year, and the election of officers will highlight the convention program, Smith said.

Presiding officer will be Carlos L. (Cotton) Clover of Odessa, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International. Clover is an Odessa accountant. He was host governor for the highly successful 44th Annual convention



CLUM BUCHER

of Kiwanis International in Dallas in June of this year.

Bucher, one of the principal speakers and the official representative of Kiwanis International, is a veteran of 21 years in Kiwanis.

Public Records

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT: Melvyn Bailey versus Texas Employers' Ins. Co., suit for compensation; Mary Jo Myrick versus Cleve Dwayne Myrick, suit for divorce; Mary Jo Myrick versus Cleve Dwayne Myrick, restraining order; Dixie Cummings versus Durwood Cummings, decree of divorce; Gregorio Moreno versus Texas Casualty Co., judgment for plaintiff.

CITY OF BIG SPRING, versus Omar Pittman, order of dismissal; WARRANTY DEEDS: Cecil D. McDonald to E. C. Smith, Con. Co., Lot 15, Block 5, Douglas Addition; E. C. Smith and Co. to John Paul Johnson et ux, Lot 15, Block 5, Douglas Addition; R. B. G. Cooper et ux to George E. Oldham Jr., Lot 12, Block 2, Mountain View Addition; Homer O. Smith to Ethel P. Smith, Lot 4, Block 34, Big Spring original plat; J. T. Sherrard et ux to J. T. Sherrard, 600 N. Gregg, Oldsmobile; John H. Tow, 414 Mesquite, Chevrolet; Pettus Electric Co., Big Spring, Suburban truck; E. K. Perry, Star St., Tarrant, Dodge truck.

Van Cliburn Gets Bear Hug From K

WASHINGTON (AP)—Van Cliburn, the Texas pianist who won a Moscow piano contest, got a bear hug and an invitation from Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev Thursday night.

Khrushchev greeted the Kilgore pianist in the receiving line and told him, "When you come to Moscow again you'll be our guest."

The orchestra struck up a Tchaikovsky concerto as Cliburn arrived.

He kissed Mrs. Khrushchev's hand and asked, "Did you get my flowers?" After a whispered conference with aides, Mrs. Khrushchev said she had not been back in Washington from the couple's cross-country tour long enough to know whether any flowers had arrived.

Cliburn said he sent her three dozen roses.

He was not asked to play the piano at the reception.

Virus Bites Astronaut

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A virus infection has sent one of this country's seven Astronauts to the hospital, officials disclosed Thursday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Capt. Donald Slayton is undergoing a thorough physical checkup at the Lackland Air Force Base Hospital before returning to the Astronaut program.

One of the seven trainees is expected to be the first American traveler in outer space.

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8-Pc. Living Room Gp. ● Divan ● Matching Chairs ● Lamps ● Coffee Table ● 2 Step Tables	8-Pc. Bedroom Group ● Double Dresser ● Mirror ● Bookcase ● Inexpensive Mattress ● Box Springs ● 2 Pillows ● Vanity ● Lamp
\$139.95	\$139.95
5-Pc. Dinette Table and 4 Chairs. Chrome or Black Iron.	4-Room Group Including New Apartment Size Range, New 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator.
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Cross Burning Frightens Couple

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—A cross burning in their front yard apparently frightened a white married couple into leaving Bradley County four days after the wife was arrested in the company of a Negro.

Sheriff Paul Jones said the woman and the Negro were arrested when found together in a car parked in an isolated area.

Modern way to deal with CONSTIPATION

Years ago when folks were bothered with constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, they fell back on harsh laxative drugs. They started a habit that was hard to break—and which did nothing to correct the cause of the trouble.

Today, millions of people have discovered a way to deal with irregularity that is safe, pleasant and effective. It's the Kellogg's All-Bran way.

This way is effective because Kellogg's All-Bran is a whole bran cereal. And bran is nature's best bulk-forming food. Just a small serving (half a cup with milk) each day provides all the good food bulk you need to regain youthful regularity.

Try this modern, economical good-food way. Enjoy Kellogg's All-Bran for just 10 days—let it work for you, too.

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

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NOW IN PROGRESS AT
214 W. 3rd

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

Waxahachie Minister To Open Revival Meetings In City Church

The Rev. George Brazzell, vice president of Southwestern Bible Institute, Waxahachie, will be the guest speaker during a series of revival services beginning Sunday night at the First Assembly of God, 310 W. 4th.



REV. GEORGE BRAZZELL

Mr. Brazzell is an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God. His ministerial background includes that of pastor, associate pastor, evangelist, and youth and educational director.

For an educational background he has a bachelors degree from Southern Methodist University, a masters degree from the University of Oklahoma, and several years of school teaching in both private and public schools.

He is now in his fifth year with Southwestern Bible Institute. His duties are in the field of Public Relations. As the director of that department of the school, he travels extensively throughout the five-state area of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma, which owns and operates the school.

Assembly Of God

The Rev. Brazzell begins his series of revival services beginning Sunday night and continuing each week, including Saturday, for a week.

Baptist

Our Father's Pleasure has been chosen by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien as his 8:45 a.m. sermon topic at the First Baptist Church. His text comes from Luke 12:32: "Words That Measure Life." I Sam 7:12 will be Dr. O'Brien's sermon for the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Frank Pollard has entitled his sermon for Sunday evening's 7:45 service, "What The Passenger Told The Captain." Matt. 27:32.

Hillcrest Baptist congregation members will hear the Rev. H. L. Bingham speak on "How Shall We Escape?" Heb. 2:2 in the morning service and "This is the Victory." I John 5:4 in the evening service.

Morning services at Trinity Baptist Church will feature the topic "The Cross, the Christ, the Cause." The Rev. Jack Powers will speak on "What Does the Bible Say About the Visit of Mr. Khrushchev?" Sunday evening.

Revival will continue at the Airport Baptist Church. The Rev. Ben Kelley, Kansas City, Mo., is guest evangelist for the meetings that will continue all week.

Going Forward will be the Rev. A. R. Posey's sermon Sunday morning. His theme Sunday evening will be "The Outcome of the Cross."

Birdwell Lane members will continue the series of sermons on I Am That I Am. In the morning service the Rev. R. D. Lee will speak on "I Am the Good Shepherd." John 10:11. I Am the Resurrection and the Life will be the evening topic from John 11:25.

Calvary Baptist will have a visiting minister fill its pulpit, the Rev. Raymond L. Gary of Leaveland.

Rock of Ages Free Will Baptist Mission, 706 San Jacinto, will have dinner on the grounds after the morning service. The public is in-

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Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: family worship and church school at 10:15.

Lutheran

Worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. by Rev. Paul Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday School and Bible classes are at 9:30. Rev. Clair A. Wiederholf of Arcadia, Calif., will report here on Oct. 1 to fill the pastorate permanently.

Methodist

Park Methodist congregation members will hear their pastor, Joe McCarthy, speak on Living To The Point: Matt. 7:14 Sunday morning. Sunday evening's topic is Confidence For A Church. 2 Thess. 3:3.

Dr. Jordan Grooms will speak on A World of Difference And A Different World Sunday morning.

This Sunday is Rally Day in the church school, and the children and youth of the church will take part in the morning worship service.

Rules For Abundant Living is the topic chosen by the Rev. Royce Womack for Wesley Methodist members. The Sunday evening service will bring From Selfishness to Sacrifice.

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Beazley at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday for high school children.

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

Christian

Help Unlimited, Psa 46:1 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. John Black Jr. Sunday morning. He will speak on "The Pure in Heart." Matt. 5:8 in the evening service.

Go - Teach is the sermon title of the message to be presented by the Rev. Al Seddon of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. His evening topic will be the Parable of the Kingdom.

Christian Science

God's infinite wisdom and goodness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. Golden text for this week is from Psalms 52:1. The goodness of God endureth continually.

Church Of God

Galveston Church of God pastor R. D. Ashcraft will deliver a sermon on The Modern Walk of the Day of Jehovah, Rev. 19:11-21, in the Sunday morning service.

Expanded Horizons will be the topic of the Rev. V. Ward Jackson in his sermon Sunday morning at

the First Church of God. In the evening he will speak on When the Heart Bows Down.

Jewish

Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels.

7th Day Adventist

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

Webb AFB

Parable of the Elder Brother will be presented by Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall in the protestant services Sunday morning. This is the third in a series of ten sermons on the parables of Jesus.

Protestant evening services will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and continue through the fall and winter. Chaplain James Leath will be in charge of this Sunday's evening service. A film entitled Boyhood and Baptism of Jesus will be shown.

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

Pentecostal

M. B. McFall is in charge of the services at the United Pentecostal church in the absence of the Rev. O. F. Viken.

Jews Lose Ground

NEW YORK (AP) - "To all intents and purposes the Jewish community of Russia no longer exists." Will Maslow, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, recently reported.

Maslow, who led a group of 25 AJC leaders on a tour of Russia last month, reported to the Congress, "The sole remnant of a once-great Jewish community consists of a few solitary synagogues attended by a handful of old men and women, and within 20 years or less even these will be gone."

This is the bitter fruit of the Soviet effort to obliterate organized Jewry in the U.S.S.R.

Nixon's Training

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) - The Rev. Carl W. Haley, pastor of Washington Street Methodist Church, wasn't surprised at all that Vice President Nixon held up his end of a running exchange with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow. The minister was one of 13 students at Duke University Divinity School to rent a house during the depression years. Nixon was the only law student in the group and Haley says he won every argument.

Green University

BOSTON (AP) - The Greek Orthodox Theological Seminary has purchased land for construction of a 100 million dollar Hellenic university.

The university, which will surround the seminary, will have an enrollment of 1,000 to 1,200 officials say. It will be open to non-Orthodox as well as Orthodox students.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m., priest-

God's Call to Faithfulness

THE PROPHET CONDEMNS THE WICKED PRACTICES OF ISRAEL'S PRIESTS

Scripture—Malachi

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
"THE WORD Malachi means, literally, 'my messenger,'" writes Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, editor of *Principles of Bible Study*. "The exact date of Malachi's ministry is not known, but most scholars place it between 430 and 425 B.C."

The Prophet begins this last book of the Old Testament with the words: "I have loved you, saith the Lord. Yet ye say, Wherein hast Thou loved us?" which implies that the people of Israel were poor and discouraged. —Malachi 1:2.

Then Malachi points out how the people of Israel have sinned, but he particularly rebukes the priests who led the people astray by their practices.

"Ye have wearied the Lord with your words. Yet ye say, Wherein have we wearied Him? When ye say, every one that doeth evil is good in the sight of the Lord, and He delighteth in them; or, Where is the God of judgment?" —Malachi 2:17.

"Behold, I will send My messenger, and he shall prepare the way before Me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to His temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in: behold, he shall come, saith the Lord of Hosts." —Malachi 3:1. John the Baptist was the messenger that the Lord sent to the people of Israel.

"The Lord said of him: 'But who may abide the day of his coming?' and who shall stand when he appeareth? for he is like a refiner's fire, and like fuller's soap: And he shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver; and he shall purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver, that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness. Then shall the offering of Judah and Jerusalem be pleasant unto the Lord, as in the days of old, and as in former years." —Malachi 3:2-4.

Quoting from Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's *Principles of Bible Study*, we are told of some of the priests' faults for which Malachi rebuked them:

"They brought to the altar for sacrifices animals that were torn, and they brought the blind, the lame or sick, that is, animals which they could not sell in the market. In other words, they gave God that which they otherwise would have no use for, and thereby, in their very worship placed their own welfare first and glory to God second or third."

Today do not many of us spend our money for luxuries when we purchase clothes, and gasoline to run our automobiles? But are we generous in our contributions to our church? We look to our friends in the church and especially to our pastor for comfort in our misfortunes, bereavement, etc. But do we contribute generously enough to God in our offerings by remembering the many activities in which the church participates, such as the missionary barrel, which we may fill with things which are no longer of any use?

The prophet rebuked the Israelites on the subject of divorce, a problem that is as distressing in our time, sad to say, as it was in that olden time. Many Israelites married daughters of idolatrous people. Then, when they

became dissatisfied with them, they resorted to divorce, "which was directly contrary to the Mosaic law." Jesus Christ Himself spoke against divorce.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's words: "There is even today, in our own country, the tragic situation of the lawlessness of our youth, again and again attributed by judges and authorities in social problems, to homes that have been broken by divorce."

"Then they that feared the Lord spoke often one to another; and the Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before Him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His name." —Malachi 2:16.

God calls us to be faithful to Him. If we are and we live according to His laws, we may expect our reward, both on earth and in the world to come. Let us all, young and old, remember this and teach the classes in the Sunday school to memorize and remember the Memory Verse or Golden Text printed here.

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WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT —TRINITY BAPTIST—
810 11th Place

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

"A Going Church, For A Coming Lord"

JACK POWER
Pastor

Northside Methodist Church
Cordially invites all Latin-Americans to Participate in All Religious Services As Follows:

Thursday, 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Worship Services
Friday, 7:30 P.M. Young People's Meeting Recreation
Sunday Services 9:45 A.M. 'Til 12:00 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Evangelistic Services
Rev. Dian Aruijo

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State Street

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service	10:45 A.M.
Training Union	6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour	7:45 P.M.

If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church YOU ARE TOO BUSY!
Affiliated With The Southern Baptist Convention

Pastor
D. R. PHILLEY

Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

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

H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

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

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:50 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:30 P.M.
Training Union	6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship	8:00 P.M.

Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ
BIRDWELL & 11TH PLACE

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class 9:30 a.m.	Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.	Wed. Prayer Meet., 7:30 p.m.

Lewis Garnett, Minister

Two Services Sunday Morning

If You Cannot Attend, Tune In To KBST, 1490 KC, At 12:45

8:45 A.M. — "Our Father's Pleasure"
11:00 A.M. — "Words That Measure Life"
Dr. P. D. O'Brien
7:45 P.M. — "What The Passenger Told The Captain"
Rev. Frank Pollard

First Baptist Church

Illiterates Hear Gospel On Records

By RAY SHAW
NEW YORK (AP)—Recordings played on tiny, toy-like phonographs are the newest method of spreading the Gospel to high illiteracy areas of the world.

For \$1.50 a Congo tribesman, a Nigerian or an Indian in Mexico speaking a Mayan dialect can buy the phonograph—and six records telling in his own tongue the life of Jesus.

The American Bible Society, which in its 143-year history has distributed millions of Bibles, believes the program is an answer to need for some means to project Christianity to nonreaders.

In the last year the program has reached 12 foreign countries and several Indian tribes in this country. About 10,000 recordings have been distributed, most of them to native preachers. The Bible society hopes to have 100 dialects on record in three years.

The finger tone, made of plastic, costs less than \$1 to manufacture and weighs under a pound. It has no speaker system—a metal diaphragm crudely amplifies the sound. A record is spun by hand with a small crank-like gadget atop the turntable.

"The phonograph is as simple as it can be," says Richard Crane, field recorder for the project. "A

breakfast cereal even was offering something similar as a premium not long ago."

In a year Crane has traveled 40,000 miles by air and hundreds more on foot, horseback and in jungle jitneys to record the dialect.

He was downed by malaria, had a nervous encounter with a hostile tribesman in Africa, came within inches of tumbling over a 1,000-foot cliff in Mexico.

Next month he'll pack his 80 pounds of battery-powered recording equipment and be off for the Philippines. Later he hopes to go to Thailand and Burma, and next year South America.

In the field he works with Protestant missionaries and native readers. He sets up his recording equipment in the quietest spots he can find in the jungle or village.

Regardless of what spot you pick," Crane says, "you still get the sound of the jungle or of bystanders. But this seems to add something to the records."

It usually takes Crane a day or more to record the reading of 36 passages of the Bible picked to tell the story of Jesus' life.

He takes the tapes back to his home in Hackensack, N. J., for editing.

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
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From The Articles Of
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PEALE
On The Editorial Page Of
THE HERALD
Every Sunday

CHURCH OF GOD
4th and Galveston
CHURCH WITH A WELCOME
Phone AM 4-5285

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Radio KBYG	
Sunday	4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E. Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ
BIRDWELL & 11TH PLACE

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class 9:30 a.m.	Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.	Wed. Prayer Meet., 7:30 p.m.

Lewis Garnett, Minister

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Nolan
Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor

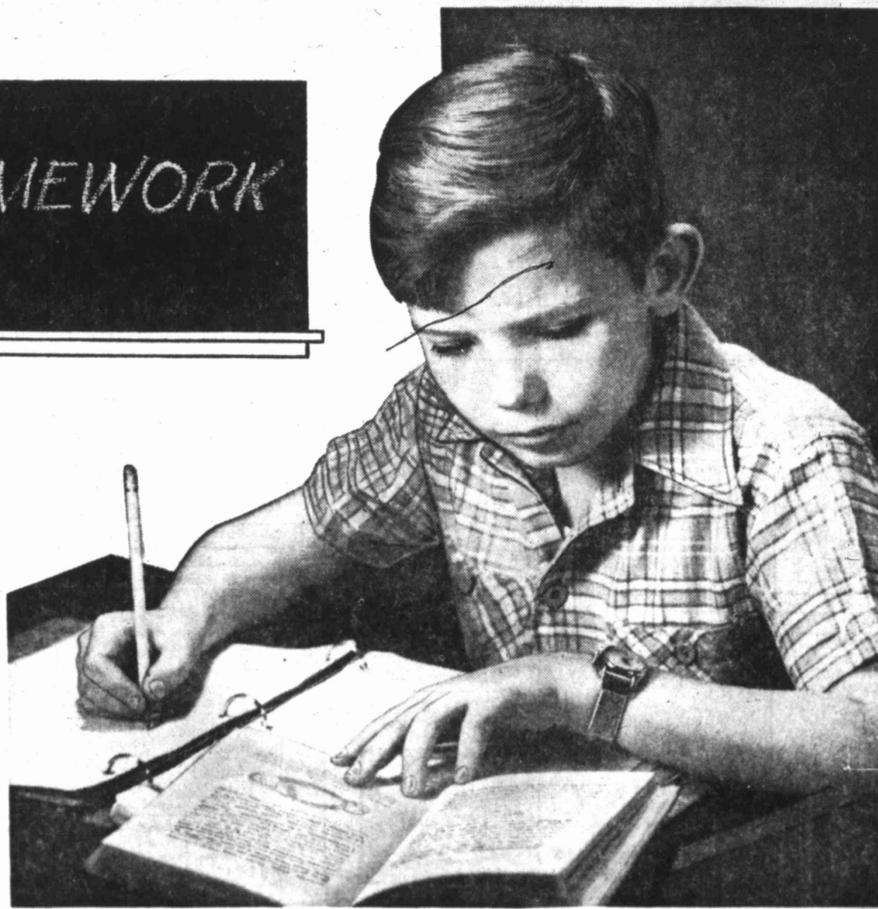
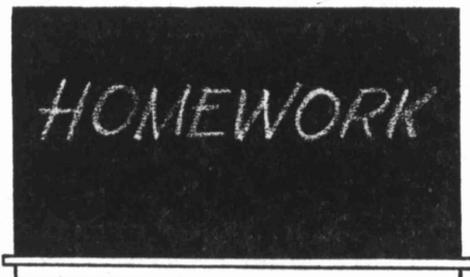
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Worship	11:00 A.M.
Training Union	6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship	7:30 P.M.

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

WELCOME REVIVAL
Sept. 24-Oct. 4, 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Austin Moore, Evang.
Church Of The Nazarene
14th & Lancaster
Big Spring, Texas
Rev. Austin Moore, Evangelist
W. M. Dorrough, Pastor

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



Fred spends about 1,000 hours each year in school. When he graduates from high school he will have sat in classrooms for 12,000 hours.

Plus homework Miss Harkins assigned nine pages of science today. Mr. Brent expects a book report tomorrow. And so it goes every school day—every year.

Don't let Fred's crowded school roster worry you. He is getting an education—the fine education every American child is entitled to. Let Fred's empty spiritual roster worry you. He is spending ZERO hours in Church School. He is getting NO religious education. And his tragedy is shared by MILLIONS OF AMERICAN YOUTH.

A new kind of homework is needed. By friendly encouragement, by sincere interest, by the example of our own families in faithful church life—we must inspire the Freds and their parents to take advantage of the spiritual opportunities that America's churches offer.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	II Timothy	2	15
Monday	Romans	8	27-28
Tuesday	Matthew	7	24-27
Wednesday	Romans	15	4-6
Thursday	Psalms	37	1-2
Friday	Psalms	27	11-14
Saturday	Job	32	4-8



Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Free Will Baptist
1604 W 1st
First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster
Latin-American
Assembly of God
NW 5th and Bell
Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State
Airport Baptist
108 Frazier
Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin
Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
First Baptist
511 Main
E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th
Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster
Mexican Baptist
701 N W 5th
Mt. Bethel Baptist
632 N.W. 4th
Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell
North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th
Prairie View Baptist
North of City
Primitive Baptist
301 Wills
Settles Baptist Mission
19th and Settles
Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
West Side Baptist
1200 W 4th
Westover Baptist
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition
Sacred Heart
510 N Aylford
St. Thomas Catholic
605 N Main
First Christian
911 Goliad
Christian Science
1209 Gregg
Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road
Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels
Church of Christ
1401 Main
Church of Christ
1308 W 4th
Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80
Church of God
1008 W 4th
First Church of God
Main at 21st
St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels
St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry
First Methodist
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave
Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
Rock of Ages Baptist Mission
706 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
624 N W 4th
Park Methodist Church
1400 W 4th
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster
First Presbyterian
703 Runnels
St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell
Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
Apostolic Faith
911 N Lancaster
Colored Sanctified
910 N W 1st
Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
Pentecostal
403 Young
The Salvation Army
600 W 4th
Bethel Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel
First United Pentecostal
Church
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900 Main Phone AM 4-5231

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K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY
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NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME
906 Gregg AM 4-6331

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO
Snyder Hwy. Phone AM 4-4189

RECORD SHOP
211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE
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SAUNDERS CO.
101 Lancaster

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Charles Harwell Lula Ashley

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T. H. McCANN BUTANE CO.
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Air Conditioning, Heating & Plumbing
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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Is it really love, Judy? ... Or do you merely want a husband because the other kids have one? ..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Two-wheeled vehicle
- 5. Italian resort
- 9. Provide for
- 10. Utopian
- 12. Preference
- 13. Primate
- 15. Chinese measure
- 16. That can be easily tricked
- 18. Mother
- 19. Mischievous child
- 21. Fumes
- 22. 2000 pounds
- 23. Hammer head
- 25. Negative conjunction
- 26. Skin
- 27. Jap drama
- 28. Out of bed
- 29. Tie
- 31. Proverb
- 34. Finest
- 37. No matter which
- 38. Jeopardy
- 40. Red deer
- 41. Has being
- 42. Implements for cutting grass
- 44. Prefix meaning "around"
- 45. Seesaw
- 47. Tin plate
- 49. Vestige
- 50. Willow

DOWN

- 1. Dove's note
- 2. Greedy
- 3. Happen again
- 4. Surgical instrument
- 5. Flexible
- 6. False gods
- 7. Sand hill
- 8. Hard wood
- 9. Harmonize
- 11. Fruit
- 12. Metal clasp
- 14. Jerk
- 17. Past
- 20. Coin
- 22. Candle
- 24. Biblical land
- 26. Target in quoits
- 29. Used in fishing
- 30. Something inserted
- 31. Mystery boat
- 32. Clumsy
- 33. Graceful tree
- 35. Grave
- 36. And ten: suffix
- 38. Segment
- 39. Renting agreement
- 42. An attempt: colloq.
- 43. Mix
- 46. Age
- 48. Golf peg

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BIG POT PARIS ONE UDO EVENT SCRAPE WEE DO ORRA CAP AER KNIT CAN ESPY ITS CONDENSE NE CANTERS NW SHATTERS ADD STOW RES EVEN PAW DON OVEN AB PAL AGENTS SLOP ILL ULE MENS FEE EYE

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-25

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

SE K5
ice on Reda Submerg...
and Deming pumps...
will service. Woodruff...
dolls. Carroll Chase...
house.

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

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62 years of...
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USED FURNITURE
We Have A Good Stock Of Used Furniture And Appliances At ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

Hotpoint Dealer's
\$1000 Give-A-Way
1st Prize—Hotpoint Electric Range
2nd Prize—Stratmaster Chair
3rd Prize—Set of Lamps

Wheats
FLOOR COVERING SALE
LOOK TWICE AT LOW PRICES
KNOCKOUT SELL PRICE

SEARS
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
AM 4-5722 AM 4-2905

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

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE BARN
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USED
Nice CHRYSLER refrigerator \$119.00
10' IN. DETROIT JEWEL gas range \$29.50

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4-Door 4-CV. 60 mpg. \$1485
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Complete Service — Paris
Texas No. 1 Imported Car
BOB'S IMPORTED CARS
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NORGE gas range. Very clean.
Good condition \$69.50

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Wheats
FLOOR COVERING SALE
LOOK TWICE AT LOW PRICES
KNOCKOUT SELL PRICE

SEARS
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
AM 4-5722 AM 4-2905

WHAT CHA DOING?
3 4
PUTTIN UP SIGNS
3 4 U
THREE FOR YOU...

3 4 U 2 C
THAT'S WHAT IT SAYS
3 4 U 2 C
WHAT'S THREE FOR YOU TO SEE? MEAN?

3 4 U 2 C
GO TO YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER AND YOU'LL SEE WHAT IT MEANS!
'60 CHEVROLET COMING OCT. 2!
TIDWELL CHEVROLET

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CUSTOMLINE V-8
A Good Buy!
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56 FORD
CUSTOMLINE V-8
A Good Buy!
REEDER
INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE

DENNIS THE MENACE
THEN HOW 'BOUT 'GET TO HEAVEN OUTA MY ROOM'?
IS THAT OKAY?
New Air Conditioned Chevrolets
By Hour - Day Or Week
LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE
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SPECIALS THIS WEEK
'58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door with radio and heater.
Power-Glide. Big engine. \$1895
Extra sharp \$1095

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Dependable Used Cars
'57 DODGE Coronet D-500 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Torque-Flite, air conditioned, power brakes, custom interior, white tires. \$1735

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DODGE PLYMOUTH SIMCA
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TOP VALUE USED CARS
'58 FORD Custom '300' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. You'll have to drive this one \$1595

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 East 3rd AM 4-5333

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
'Ask Your Neighbor'
'59 ENGLISH Ford station wagon. It's standard American engineered and designed. It's new. New car warranty \$1779

'58 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, eye-catching styling. You'll like the way it handles. Written new car warranty \$2985

'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop sedan. 6-cylinder, Power-Glide. Here's a doubly nice car. Inexpensive to run. You'll like its look. Written warranty \$1685

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door Savoy V-8. Power-Flite, runs superbly. It looks like much more money. Written warranty \$1485

'56 MERCURY Monterey four door sedan. Fully equipped, power brakes. A local one owner car that reflects the good care it has received. Leather upholstery. Written warranty \$1485

'56 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Turbo drive transmission, solid leather interior. A beautiful per-simmon and white finish. Take a look, you can't make a mistake here. \$1485

'52 FORD Customline sedan. It's a top car \$485

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'58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Solid green, one owner, loaded with radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, premium white tires, factory air conditioned. See and drive for sure. \$1795

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Brother Of Vice Figure Divorced

CHICAGO (AP) — Catherine Gerlach Jelke, 26, has won a divorce from Charles Clark Jelke, 31, of Palm Beach, Fla., and an out-of-court settlement was announced with no amount specified.

Jelke is an heir to an oleomargarine fortune, as is his brother, Minot (Mickey) Jelke, central figure in a New York call girl racket a few years ago. Charles Jelke operates a Palm Beach boat charter business.

The divorce, granted Thursday, was sought on grounds of desertion.

FOR GOOD TILE OR CONCRETE WORK
Ph. AM 3-3431 or see C. H. ARRICK
1210 East 18th
We Go Anywhere or Everywhere

Still No Bumps Or Grinds In Films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry may be loosening its moral code, but it will still brook no bumps and grinds, thank you.

No, sir, the gyrations of strippers still find no place in the Hollywood film art. I discovered that while doing some academic research on a dance performed by Joan Collins in "Seven Thieves," she plays a take-off girl, and her coach is Candy Barr, the accomplished and sometimes law-pursued dancer now appearing, aptly, on the Sunset Strip.

Miss Collins was about to go into her number when I asked her about the aesthetics of her coaching.

"It has been very interesting—informative, too," the English actress remarked. "For instance, Candy asked me how I take my

shoulder straps off. I told her I just pushed them off the shoulder, one by one.

"Wrong, she said. She showed me how to do them like this."

Description: shoulders bunch, arms come forward, thumbs dislodge straps in one swift motion.

Miss Collins added that she is considerably more constrained in her interpretation than is Miss Barr. In fact, the movie censors decreed that her dance cannot be referred to as a strip tease. The fact that she doffs her clothes is incidental.

Nor can she perform any bumps or grinds. But she said Miss Barr doesn't, either.

"She's a dancer and a good one," Miss Collins said. "Her act is so good she could work in Las Vegas or any place fully clothed. She does it without clothes merely to suit the current public taste."

"Bumps and grinds are old hat. Vulgar, too. Most of the strippers don't do them any more. They're modern dancers."

Miss Collins admitted that she was not an appreciator of the peeling art, but she conceded that this might be strictly a feminine viewpoint.

At any rate, Miss Collins is happy to be working after a year of idleness.

She hopes 20th Century-Fox will lend her to Columbia for "A Gift From the Boys," which shoots soon in Greece with Yul Brynner.

Current Best Sellers

(From Publishers' Weekly)
FICTION

EXODUS, Uris.
LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER, Lawrence.

THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick.
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.

ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
NONFICTION

THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.
FOR 3 CENTS PLAIN, Golden.
THE YEARS WITH ROSS, Thurber.

FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
HOW I TURNED \$1,000 INTO A MILLION IN REAL ESTATE, Nickerson.

The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

1. THREE BELLS, The Browns
2. SLEEPWALK, Santo & Johnny
3. SEA OF LOVE, Phil Phillips
4. I'M GONNA GET MARRIED, Lloyd Price
5. MACK THE KNIFE, Bobby Darin
6. BROKEN HEARTED MELLODY, Sarah Vaughan
7. (TIL) I KISSED YOU, Evely Brothers
8. RED RIVER ROCK, Johnny & Hurricanes
9. BABY TALK, Jan & Dean
10. I WANT TO WALK YOU HOME, Fats Domino

Lie Test Urged For Refugee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police are considering a lie detector test for Ferenc Iszak, 28, local leader of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters who was found Wednesday morning lying in Golden Gate Park.

Early reports attributed to Mrs. Iszak, that he had been beaten by Communists, were discounted, particularly after Iszak himself told detectives from his hospital bed that he was not beaten by them.

"We doubt whether he was beaten by Communists or anybody else," said Lt. Don Scott after interviewing Iszak in the hospital.

"There were no injuries on his body. His clothes were not torn. There was no evidence of a struggle," said Scott.

Inspector Frank Gibeau said he thought a disagreement between Iszak and other Freedom Fighters may have occurred.

Miss Brooks' Pal Fights Way Out Of Typecast

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Rockwell is a performer who dislikes reruns and repeats. It has taken him almost three years to act his way out of one television role which threatened to typecast him permanently.

Rockwell was cast as shy, naive Mr. Boynton for the first season of Eve Arden's "Our Miss Brooks" series. He proved such a good foil for Miss Arden's antics that when the show's story line was changed the next year, the producers called him back in an effort to build the program back to its former popularity.

But after that Rockwell, a Pasadena Playhouse alumnus, found that he was considered only for parts which were reasonably exact facsimiles of Mr. Boynton. He plugged away, however, auditioning for and occasionally landing jobs as the heavy in a Western. His big chance, however, came after he played Loretta Young's husband in a particularly felicitous comedy last October. Screen Gems, the big outfit which produces Miss Young's series picked him for the title role in "The Man from Blackhawk."

The series debuts on ABC Oct. 9, and Rockwell plays an 1870 insurance investigator who travels all over the country investigating fraud.

Pressures of setting up special news shows on Khrushchev have raised hooch with the working hours of the crews busy taping dramatic shows. NBC has about a dozen tape machines, but all in use so constantly that Robert Alan Arthur and his staff worked a midnight to 8 a.m. shift this week editing tape of "What Makes Sammy Run?" for this week's Sunday Showcase. Playhouse 90 comes back with fresh shows next Thursday — the first being "Target for Three," an original drama about an attempted assassination of a dictator produced by John Houseman.

Weekend highlights:
Tonight: "Walk Disney Presents," ABC, cartoon and live action depicting man's rocket flight around the moon; "An Evening with Jimmy Durante," NBC; Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show, CBS, the "I Love Lucy" regulars plus Milton Berle.

Saturday: Football, NBC—Northwestern vs. Oklahoma at Evanston.

Sunday: Talk by Khrushchev, NBC; Ed Sullivan special, CBS, the show shot in Moscow; Sunday Showcase, NBC, first part of "What Makes Sammy Run?" with Larry Blyden; "The Splendid American," ABC, documentary, rebutting the book "The Ugly American," about U.S. citizens working in Laos.

Hole Closed In Heart Chambers

DALLAS (AP) — Robert Carter, 20, of Levelland, who underwent heart surgery at Children's Medical Center here Thursday, was reported in satisfactory condition today.

The 3½-hour operation was to close a hole between heart chambers.

Carter is the son of a Levelland policeman, E. C. Carter.

He graduated from Snyder High School, where the family lived before moving to Levelland recently.

Resist Delis

NEW DELHI (AP) — The governing Congress party's high command today asked Premier Nehru's government to "resist any Chinese incursion into Indian territory."

Typhoon Moves

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Vera advanced toward southern Japan today with 150 mile an hour winds. The Japan Meteorological Bureau said Vera was last centered 560 miles south of Shimonaki in south central Honshu. The giant storm, more than 500 miles in diameter, is one of the largest to threaten Japan since 1954.

Lama In Peiping

TOKYO (AP) — The Panchen Lama, puppet ruler of Tibet, arrived in Peiping today to attend the Oct. 1 celebration of Red China's 10th anniversary of the New China News Agency reported.

Clock & Watch Repair

Across From Piggly Wiggly In 11th Pl. Shopping Center
BOWEN JEWELRY

TODAY AND SATURDAY **Ritz** Open 12:45 Adults 60¢, 70¢ Children 25¢

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR

AUDIE MURPHY
JOANNE DRU
GILBERT ROLAND
JIM BACKUS
and SANDRA DEE

TODAY AND SATURDAY **State** Open 12:45 Double Feature

The Hound of the Baskervilles

IT'S THE PICTURE WITH THAT BONE-CHILLING HOWL!

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

It's Ten Times The Terror In TECHNICOLOR!

GREGORY PECK - The BRAVADOS

BIG SPRING

TUESDAY 6 OCTOBER 6
Afternoon And Night 4 P.M. And 8 P.M.
Rodeo Grounds Parking Area
Sponsored By Big Spring JAYCEES
Tickets On Sale NOW By All Members

CRISTIANI BROS. WORLD'S LARGEST CIRCUS

Transcending Magnitude and Brilliance! Presenting Amazing NEW Wonders and Features

Acres and Acres of Billowing Tents

Peerless Capt. **EDDIE KUHN'S CAGE OF FURY** MASTERING FEROCIOUS LIONS and TIGERS Single Handed

CON COLLEANO Manuel **BARAGON**

Miss **CORCAITA** Congress of **COWBOYS & INDIANS** in Flashing Games of the West LEAPS OVER A HERD OF ELEPHANTS BY THE ASTOUNDING REHAULTS

AERIAL BALLETS ACROBATS - CLOWNS 3 Herds of ELEPHANTS

WORLD'S LARGEST TRAVELING MENAGERIE

Grand FREE **PARADE** Morning Street

Admission: Adults \$1.50, Children 90¢
Reserved Seats Afternoon 90¢, Night \$1.20 Additional

Open Daily
Big Spring Riding Stable
Riding Taught —
Arrangements Made For Hay Rides Call AM 3-3510, W. Hwy. 80 — Across From Sahara

Tonight & Saturday Open 7:00
World's Smallest Adventurer!
...only 5½ inches high!

tom thumb

From Tom Thumb - Alan Young - Terry-Thomas
Peter Sellers - Jessie Matthews - June Thorburn
Demand More on Popcorns
with the name of Stan Freberg
© 1959

SAHARA TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonight & Saturday Open 7:00 Double Feature

THE DIAMOND AND THE WOMAN ... Both irresistible ... Both very "hot!"

JACK PALANCE ANITA EKBERG NIGEL PATRICK

THE MAN INSIDE CINEMA SCOPE

MOST DESPERATE VENGEANCE TRAIL IN SOUTHWEST HISTORY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS **GUNMEN FROM LAREDO**

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Orlon & Wool and 100% Worsted SLACKS

Superb orlon and wool or 100% worsted wools are Penney tailored with careful attention to details. These exciting new slacks have pleated front... and are wrinkle resistant.

The orlon and wool slacks are wash 'n wear with little or no pressing.

CHOOSE FROM THESE COLORS:

- Charcoal
- Grey
- Brown

PENNEY PLUS VALUE
9.95 Men's Sizes 28 To 42

Get 'em now! **Fancy Boucle' Sport Coats**

Penney's wool-rayon-Orlon®blend sport coats are tailored in the trim 3-button style. Check the natural shoulders, center vent and patch pockets. Grey, tan.

19.95 Men's Sizes 35 To 46 Regular, Short, Long

Machine wash, machine dry our slacks of 70% Acrilan® and 30% rayon. They fly thru suds, drip or tumble dry, almost shun the iron. 5 colors. **6.95** Men's Sizes 28 To 42

Corduroy SPORT COATS AT A PENNEY LOW 9.95

It's an amazing price! Good-looking corduroy Penney tailored in 3-button patch pocket style. Charcoal, rust, beige. Regular, long. **9.95** Men's Sizes 14 To 17

MEN! Get Pima Cotton Wash 'N Wear SHIRTS

Rich, high count Pima cottons tailored to Penney specifications with a soft, short point collar and convertible cuffs. Easy-care, too, machine wash, touch-up iron. **2.98** Men's Sizes 14 To 17