

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Tuesday and warmer Tuesday. High today 80; Low tonight low 50's; High tomorrow 85.

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VOL. 32, NO. 104

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Tuesday Moon Date For Russian Rocket

MOSCOW (AP) — The flying Soviet space laboratory will reach its closest distance to the moon Tuesday and make mankind's first photographs of its hidden face, Tass said today. Slowed by the relentless gravitational tug of the earth, the flying laboratory should come within 4,350 miles of the moon at 5 p.m. — 9 a.m. EST—Tuesday, the official news agency said. As it approached the moon, the interplanetary station—that's what the Russians call it—has separated from the last stage of the cosmic rocket that launched it Sunday, Tass added. The agency said that at noon Moscow time — 4 a.m. EST—the station was 248,000 kilometers or 154,000 miles from the earth and over the eastern part of the Indian Ocean. This was well over the halfway mark. Tass said the apparatus is moving toward the moon more slowly than the first and second Larkis. This is to enable it to pass round the moon and be pulled back to earth instead of flying off into space as did the first moon shot last January. The unmanned space station has a camera aboard. Its pictures were to be translated into radio signals which would be sent back to the earth. An unnamed astronomer declared triumphantly over Moscow radio: "It is now a new moon and that means that the other side of the moon is brightly lit by the rays of the sun. What lies there? Soviet scientists will have the reply to this question before long." Scientists kept track of the space vehicle by its radio signals, which sounded like notes from a violin. The launching Sunday on the

second anniversary of the birth of the Sputnik I, was heralded on both sides of the Iron Curtain as another giant step in man's adventure into space. "This means we have already entered the period of planned conquest of cosmic space and realization of a flight to the moon and the nearest planet," said astronomer Nikolai Barbashev, chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences Planetary Committee. Alexandre Anafit, a leading French Astronautics expert, said, "The Soviet rocket proves they can fire a moon rocket with good chances of success any time they want." The Soviets indicated some control of the new space station could be exercised from stations on earth. They announced that the "apparatus carried by the third Soviet space rocket" would be switched on for two hours today. They predicted that the station — the third Soviet cosmic rocket shot aloft for a long time because it will approach no closer than 2,000 kilometers — 1,240 miles — to the earth. The flying station was reported loaded with scientific equipment but the official announcements gave no details on it. Y. K. Fedorov, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said, "The tremendous amount of data gathered by the many measuring devices is being regularly transmitted back to earth." An announcement said the satellite can broadcast two to four hours a day, drawing its power from solar batteries. Soviet physicist Lev Ponoyentsev of Leningrad said data from the unseen side of the moon will help to determine its shape and distribution of mass. He said this

would be of tremendous help in manned space flights. Felix Zigel, scientific commentator for Moscow radio, said the projectile will not make an extensive study of the moon. That will be done later, he said, from a rocket timed to orbit around the moon. The original announcement said the space station is on a course that should take it around the moon at a distance of about 6,200 miles. Prof. Harrie S. Massey, chairman of the British National Committee for Space research, said the Soviets "certainly will be making a systematic study of the radiation belt in outer space revealed by the American pioneer rockets. They'll also be measuring the concentration of electrically charged particles in outer space and their nature." In describing the launching early Sunday, the Soviet news agency Tass said: "Aboard the rocket is an automatic interplanetary station. The launching was made with the aid of a multistage rocket. The last stage of the rocket attained the prescribed speed and dropped the interplanetary station on the required orbit." Calling the space vehicle a "interplanetary station" created surprise in Western scientific circles. Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said Western scientists use the term to describe a big satellite which can be used to land on, live on and launch other rockets from. Britain's giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank picked up signals from the Soviet station within minutes after Moscow sent a telegram pinpointing its position. The signals sounded for 20 minutes and then stopped, as though they had been switched off.

UF Within UF; That's Texas United Fund

A United Fun within a United Fund — that's the Texas United Fund. This is one of the agencies in the Howard County United Fund, and it enables people here really effectively to support statewide projects which may touch some of their families directly or indirectly. For instance, the United Service Organizations (USO), gets the major amount of the support, or \$400,000. Last year the USO spent \$461,000 in Texas to furnish a home away from home for boys and girls in service. Another organization receiving help is the United Seaman's Service. Besides helping seamen in need (including many Texans), this fund helps families and children of merchant seaman. The American Social Hygiene Association, the only agency equipped to cope with the upturn of venereal disease, is another participant. For military installations too small for a USO setup, the National Recreation Association helps fill the gap. The Texas Social Welfare Association, another agency aided by the Texas United Fund, aids in to assist all communities, regardless of size, with local health, welfare and recreation problems. Still another recipient of support is the American Hearing Society which takes on importance when it is considered that 10 per cent of the population of Texas has some degree of hearing loss. By literature and referral, it helps those needing hearing aids. Other agencies are the Council on Social Work Education, which helps practically every local United campaign in Texas by pooling information it gains; and the National Probation and Parole Association. This unit has proven invaluable in getting a parole system established in Texas and in convincing human resources freed from an obligation to the state and society. Through all these, the local United Fund's scope is extensively broadened.

Weathermen See Letup In Weather



Flight From Flood This was a common sight in Tulsa and other portions of Oklahoma as numerous flash floods from rain-flooded creeks forced families out of their homes. Here dwellers of a trailer court flee the rising waters. The man in the background ran a "ferry boat service," hauling occupants and their belongings to higher ground.

Tornadoes, Flash Floods Hit Texas

New flooding arose Monday in Texas in the wake of flash floods and tornadoes Sunday. Weather forecasters and river watchers said cautiously the worst may be over, however. Forecasts called for scattered rain in the Hill Country where flood destruction was centered after rains of up to 18 inches poured down from Friday night through Sunday. And a spokesman said the Dallas Weather Bureau doesn't expect any repetition of the tornadoes which swept through the East Texas area early Sunday. Weathermen warned, however, that more rain may be on the way. A low pressure system centered over New Mexico may bring rain to Texas Tuesday. About 40 families fled their homes in the west section of Crystal City Monday when Turkey Creek rose to 17.5 feet, highest ever recorded for the normally tame stream. The sharp rise came after 6.5 inches of rain fell in the area Saturday night. Many homes had three to four feet of water in them in the Southwest Texas town about 75 miles southwest of San Antonio. The Corpus Christi Weather Bureau said farmers and ranchers on the Nueces river, into which Turkey Creek pours, should protect property and livestock. Army helicopters rescued five oil field workers south of Crystal City. They had been stranded at an oil rig since yesterday by Turkey Creek's high water. The stream was two miles wide near the rig. The men work for Pronto Drilling Co. of San Antonio. Weekend floods and tornadoes left destruction and suffering from Southwest Texas into North Central Texas around Dallas and nearly to the Red River. The left two persons feared drowned, five others died in accidents in which weather figured and millions of dollars in property damage. At least eight persons were injured in the tornadoes. Dozens of families were made homeless. Hundreds more returned to water-soaked, mud-filled houses as flood waters receded in some areas. FLOOD VICTIMS Two women from Hill Country towns were believed to be victims of the flash floods. The auto of Mrs. W. R. Cook, Leander, was found after water apparently swept it off a farm road as she drove to Austin. Mrs. Bertha Gouger, about 50, Ingram, was presumed drowned after she was washed into the Guadalupe River after clinging to a tree for hours. Her husband, Bryan Gouger, was rescued. Five persons died in traffic accidents on rain-slick roads. The cloudbursts which sent a half dozen major streams and dozens of their tributaries out of their banks drowned thousands of cattle and did heavy damage to farmland. A. L. Stein, San Antonio, said he saw his \$75,000 vacation home and six other residences swept away by the San Marcos River. The flood was termed "a war horse" by John Easley, operator of a hydroelectric plant on the Colorado River above Austin. Easley said "House trailers and all kinds of boats—cheap ones and expensive ones—went over the dams at Marble Falls and Granite Shoals."

Steelworkers Panel Rejects Proposal For Ending Walkout

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers' decision-making Wage Policy Committee today rejected as "completely unsatisfactory" a steel industry proposal for ending the 83-day-old nationwide steel strike. U.S.W. President David J. McDonald said an immediate effort would be made to resume negotiations with the steel industry. He said he was hopeful a session could be arranged yet today. The 170-member Wage Policy Committee, which must act on all contract proposals, was told to stand-by for a possible second session later this afternoon. The meeting — closed to newsmen — followed by one day a session of the union's 33-member Executive Board at which a new industry contract proposal, including a money package, reportedly was found unsatisfactory. A recommendation of the Executive Board was handed to the Wage Policy Committee shortly after today's session had started. Several members who had attended the Executive Board meeting said the industry offer was rejected unanimously. That recommendation was to be put before the 170-member wage policy committee in a morning session. Union members could not recall a time when the policy com-

mittee had rejected a board recommendation. The pessimistic reports raised speculation President Eisenhower will invoke the Taft-Hartley law this week and send the half million strikers back to the mills at least for an 80-day cooling-off period. President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers would not say if the executive board recommended rejection. But he did say he has the solid support of the striking members. After the board meeting, McDonald said: "Reports from the directors who have been close to the mep back home during this time indicate a remarkable degree of high morale, unity and determination among our people." Even before the board meeting ended, there were reports from Washington that government attorneys were working on plans for quick Taft-Hartley action to stop the costly strike. The first step would be for the President to declare an emergency and appoint a fact-finding committee. Then, if the committee reports an emergency, a federal court injunction would be sought. Industry sources earlier reported the management offer would increase labor costs about 16 cents an hour during the life of a two-

year contract. But union sources said added labor costs would come closer to 10 cents an hour during a two-year period. The union and management seldom agree on the costs of labor improvements unless it is a flat wage increase. In its newest proposal, management offered to apply an estimated eight cents an hour to welfare and pension benefits during the first year and increase wages a similar amount in the second year. Workers and management contribute equally to the welfare fund. Any increased contributions by the company would also mean more deductions from the workers' take home pay. The offer was contingent on union agreement to change contract language so management would have more control over work done in the mills. The union flatly rejected this proposal long ago. The union has been demanding a 15-cent hourly package increase during each year of any new agreement.

GOP Platformers Release Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Architects of the 1960 GOP platform are going to get thousands of words alerting Republicans to changing times—and the unchanging goal of budget-balancing. The Republican Committee on Program and Progress, headed by Charles H. Percy of Chicago, seems likely to wind up in a series of five reports by advising the party to be flexible but to stand firmly against paternalistic government and deficit spending. In two reports released during the week-end, the 40 member group called on Republicans to be "flexible and imaginative in welcoming change" but to continue to resist "vast new spending programs directed from Washington."

6th Day Of Rain Floods Oklahoma

Heavy rain spread across the central section of the country today and fell again in flood areas of the Southwest. It was the sixth consecutive day of rain in sicken Oklahoma. Parts of Texas also were inundated. The swollen Arkansas River spilled over several thousand acres of farm land in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Several families left the threatened town of Mott, Okla. Ten deaths were attributed to the weather last weekend. Five were caused by accidents during the rough weather in Oklahoma. Five members of a family were killed in Lapeer, Mich., Sunday when their car collided with a train in rain and mist. Hard rain beat down on Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. The fall, in a 24-hour period, measured around 1 1/2 inches at West Plains, Mo., Brownsville, Tex., Milwaukee, Dubuque, Iowa, and at the Glenview Naval Air Station near Chicago. San Antonio, Tex., was deluged by 3.66 inches of rain. Property losses in Oklahoma ran into the millions. Hardest hit are Guthrie, Oklahoma City and smaller communities in the eastern and central sections of the state. Almost 7,000 persons have been evacuated because of the rising

Arkansas River and Cottonwood Creek

A string of tornadoes ramed North Central Texas Sunday, damaging scores of homes and farm property. Five persons were injured. Yuba, Okla., and Paris, Mo., also were struck by tornadoes. One woman was injured in an Oklahoma. Property was damaged in both states. A cloudburst Sunday struck the ranch country in Central Texas. Eighteen inches of water were reported. Thousands of head of cattle drowned; damage to farm property was heavy. Two persons were missing. In parts of Colorado, where snowfalls last weekend piled up drifts of 7 and 8 feet, Army vehicles were used to bring hay to cattle marooned in mountain pastures. Much livestock died in drifts, unable to forage for feed.

Governor Trapped

Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel were trapped by flood waters from the Pedernales River while visiting Sen. and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the Johnson ranch near Stonewall. The Daniels were evacuated by helicopter. Mrs. Johnson said water failed to endanger the ranch house. Fredericksburg had its water supply disrupted when four water mains were ripped out by Barrons Creek. Power was out for a time and a sewer main was severed. The San Marcos River spread to more than 1,000 feet—widest in the memory of Blanco residents. Stein said, "I heard a roar on the river, grabbed my family and got to higher ground just in time to see my home disintegrated in about three minutes." Traffic returned to normal on the Texas and Pacific, Santa Fe, Fort Worth and Denver and Rock Island railroads, all of which had tracks washed out or under water for a time. The Department of Public Safety said all major highways were open, but rural roads were under water in a half dozen areas. DAMS CREDITED Dams operated by the Lower Colorado River Authority and Army Engineers were credited with keeping destruction from being much greater. At Austin, an LCRA spokesman said Lake Travis absorbed an 18-foot rise Sunday and could handle another six feet. Roy Penix of the Army Engineers said the eight dams under his agency have capacity to hold the heavy runoff which otherwise would contribute to flooding. Estimates of the tornado damage ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, including the following losses: Pecan Gap, northeast of Greenville: two crop dusting planes destroyed and a barn unroofed at the airport. Savoy-Mulberry: Samuel and Dancy Joe Harvey suffered cuts when their home was damaged by a twister.



Look Alikes The new premier of Ceylon, Wijayananda Dahanayake, left, and his twin brother, Kalyanapriya, stand side by side at the official residence of the premier in Colombo. Wijayananda succeeded Solomon Bandaranaike, who was assassinated.

ALL DAY TOMORROW

Airport Dedication Plans Push Ahead

Return of bright sunshine and the prospect of somewhat sagging spirits of the committees in charge of plans for dedication of the new Howard County Airport. With weather prospects improved, plans for the all-day celebration to mark the completion of the county's new \$800,000 airport are being pushed ahead full steam. Static displays of aircraft, both civilian and military, are to be moved to the port today and placed on display. Preparations for the reception of the All-Texas Air Tour on Tuesday afternoon — it is expected to include as many as 100 privately owned airplanes — are going ahead as scheduled. A barbecue for the visiting fliers after the dedication is planned by the Big Spring merchants. A reception in their honor is on tap at the Couden Country Club Tuesday night. George Mahon, member of Congress from this district, is to be guest of honor at the ceremonies and will deliver the dedication address at 4 p.m. Jack Cook, chairman of the aviation committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies. The story of how the airport came into existence is to be told by R. H. Weaver, who was county judge at the time the project was launched. Amarillo Air Force Base band will play and Webb Air Force Base is to arrange a number of spectacular "fly-over" events as a closing feature of the day's celebration. It's all free and the public is urged to attend.

Grand Jury In Martin County

Judge Charlie Sullivan and Dist. Atty. Gil Jones are in Stanton today to empanel a grand jury and present such cases as need attention to the body. No court trials are on tap and the officials will devote their time solely to the grand jury.

Integration Spurred

GOLIAD (AP) — Goliad voters turned down 338 to 173 Saturday a proposal to authorize integration of the public schools.

City Begins Clean-Up Of Streets After Heavy Rain

The mammoth job of street clean-up, following last week's four days of rain, was under way this morning and all available equipment and man-power has been pressed into service. Bruce Dunn, Director of Public Works, said city streets took a terrific beating in all parts of the city and an extensive campaign would be necessary to return them to proper condition. Street wash-outs were the rule on streets that normally withstand water damage. "We are beginning in the worst

Supreme Court Opens Term With Unusually Heavy Docket

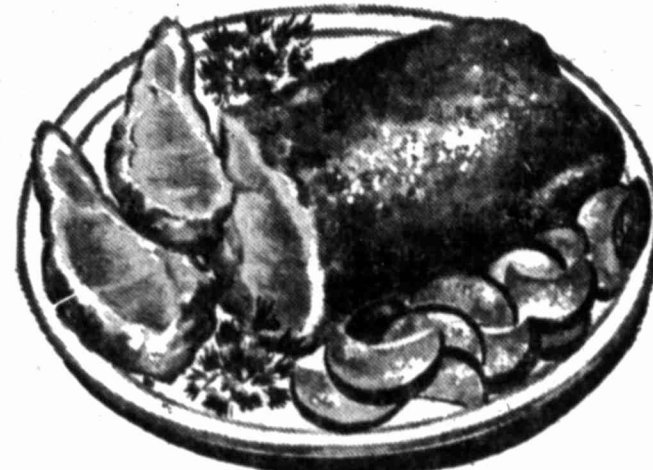
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court reassembled today to open a new term that is certain to produce important decisions in the civil rights field. Two piled appeals directly affecting enforcement of the 1957 Civil Rights Act are among the more than 800 cases already entered on the court's unusually-bevy docket. Heading the civil rights cases is a Justice Department appeal from a decision by a federal judge in Georgia that a section of the 1957 act is unconstitutional. He said it is invalid because it gave the attorney general authority to seek injunctions not only against state officials but against private citizens as well. The Supreme Court will hear arguments on this appeal later in the fall. It is expected to announce soon whether it will hear arguments on another Justice Department appeal, this one from a decision by a federal judge in Alabama that the act did not empower the attorney general to sue a state. The decisions dismissed the first two cases filed by the Justice Department under the act in efforts to enforce voting rights of Negroes. Department counsel said the cases must be settled finally by the Supreme Court before the act is truly workable. New appeals involving other racial issues ask review of lower court decisions that (1) resulted in closing Prince Edward County, Va., public schools; (2) barred the Norfolk, Va., City Council from shutting off funds for segregated schools; (3) required Negroes seeking to enter North Carolina white schools to use all state procedures before complaining to federal courts; (4) held there was no discrimination involved in the dropping of Negro teachers when Moberly, Mo., put into effect a school integration plan; (5) ruled a Negro on an interstate bus trip could be fined \$10 for refusing to leave a restaurant for whites in a Richmond interstate bus terminal. The Supreme Court already has granted a hearing on an appeal by five Negro golfers convicted of trespassing on a course in Greensboro, N.C. It also will hear an appeal by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in a case from Little Rock, Ark. The NAACP challenged validity of an ordinance requiring it to give the city lists of members and contributors. Re-arguments will be heard in two major cases involving communism. In one appeal, Junius Irving Scales, former Communist party official in the Carolinas, questions validity of the membership clause of the Smith Act. The other appeal is by Soviet Col. Rudolf I. Abel, highest ranking Soviet spy ever caught in the United States. He has challenged the validity of his arrest in New York, contending that federal agents seized evidence against him without search warrants. First arguments on these appeals were heard last term, but the nine justices were not able to reach a decision and had to call for re-arguments. An appeal by 15 labor organizations from a decision by the Georgia Supreme Court is of major interest to unions throughout the country. The decision was that compulsory union membership, where dues are used for political purposes without consent of members, is a violation of the U.S. Constitution. The court will make known later whether it will review this decision. Another appeal in the same status was filed during the summer by James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union. This appeal questions constitutionality of powers given a board of monitors to do a house-cleaning job on the Teamsters. Under an old custom, the high court devotes its first meeting of the new fall term to brief opening formalities. For the rest of this week the justices will meet in closed conferences to discuss pending appeals. Next Monday the court will announce what action will be taken on many of the appeals, and public argument sessions will begin for the nine-month term.



# NEWSOMS HARVEST SPECIALS

**PILED HIGH! PRICED LOW!**

**COFFEE** KIMBELL 1 LB. CAN ..... **55¢**  
**CHICKEN** DENNIS WHOLE 3 1/2 LB. CAN ..... **89¢**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN ..... **29¢**



<b>OLEO</b> 2 ELGIN 1 LB. CTNS. .... <b>19¢</b>	<b>CORN</b> 2 DIAMOND 303 CAN ..... <b>29¢</b>	<b>PEAS</b> 2 MISSION 303 CANS ..... <b>19¢</b>
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**BLACKEYES** KIMBELL FRESH 300 CAN ..... **2 FOR 29¢**  
**KRAUT** DEL MONTE 303 CAN ..... **2 FOR 29¢**  
**PORK & BEANS** KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN ..... **3 For 29¢**

All Silver Plan Members Are Reminded They May Now Purchase Their Fifth Complete 4-piece Original Rogers Silverplate Place Setting For Only \$2 With A Ten Dollar Purchase

**GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE 303 CUT ..... **19¢**  
**Tomato Juice** DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN ..... **25¢**  
**CHERRIES** KIMBELL RSP 303 CAN ..... **19¢**

**PEARS** COCK O THE WALK 2 1/2 CAN ..... **33¢**  
**PEACHES** COCK O THE WALK 2 1/2 CAN ..... **29¢**  
**TUNA** BREAST O CHICKEN CAN ..... **33¢**

**APPLE BUTTER** KIMBELL 24 OZ. JAR ..... **25¢**  
**Catsup** DEL MONTE 14 OZ. BOTTLE ..... **19¢**  
**Salad Dressing** KIMBELL FULL QT. .... **49¢**

**Miracle Whip** FULL QT. .... **55¢**  
**MILK** TENNESSEE 1/2 GAL. CTN. .... **50¢**  
**BLACKBERRIES** KIMBELL 303 CAN ..... **19¢**

<b>TAMALES</b> PATIO 300 CAN ..... <b>23¢</b>	<b>CHILI</b> WOLF GIANT NO. 2 CAN ..... <b>49¢</b>
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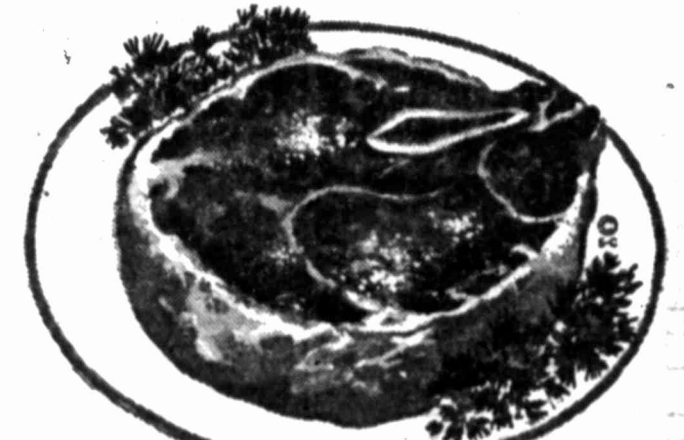
**Pop Corn**  
2 JOLLY TIME 10 OZ. CANS ..... **37¢**

**FLOUR** PEERLESS 25 LB. BAG ..... **\$1.39**  
**EGGS** GRADE A SMALL DOZEN ..... **29¢**

**BACON**  
FAMOUS 1 LB. PKG. .... **29¢**

**Sausage** RATH 1 LB. PKG. .... **25¢**  
**CHUCK STEAK** CHOICE BEEF LB. .... **49¢**  
**ROAST** CHOICE BEEF CHUCK. LB. .... **49¢**

**ROAST** ARM ROUND CASEYS FINEST BEEF LB. .... **59¢**



**BARBEQUED CHICKEN** WHOLE, EACH ..... **\$1.39**  
**Potatoes** DEL MONTE 303 CAN ..... **2 FOR 29¢**  
**CORN** OUR DARLING 303 CAN ..... **3 FOR 29¢**  
**Shortening** KIMBELL 3 LB. CAN ..... **59¢**

**CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN ..... **65¢**

**Yams** MAMBO NO. 1 LB. .... **10¢**

**Potatoes** RUSSETS 10 LB. PLIO BAG ..... **33¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT** TEXAS NEW CROP 5 LB. BAG ..... **59¢**

**PINEAPPLE** DIAMOND 303, CRUSHED ..... **2 For 39¢**

**ORANGES** NEW CROP, TEXAS 5-LB. BAG ..... **39¢**

**TISSUE** KIM COLORED 4 ROLL PAC ..... **25¢**

**HANDY ANDY** PINT ..... **35¢**      **NAPKINS** KLEENEX, BOX ..... **25¢**

**PRESERVES** KIMBELL STRAWBERRY 20 OZ. JAR ..... **49¢**

**BISCUITS** KIMBELL CAN ..... **3 FOR 27¢**

**Pancake Mix** GOOD 'N RICH PKG. .... **2 FOR 19¢**

**Candy** 4 PKGS. .... **\$1**

BY JENNY LEE SALT WATER TAFFEY ORANGE SLICES SUGAR STICKS LOLLY POPS CIRCUS PEANUTS



**SAVE! Frozen Foods**

LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies ..... **4 FOR \$1.00**  
 LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches ..... **5 FOR \$1.00**  
**DRUMSTICKS** YOUNGBLOOD 1-LB. PKG. .... **59¢**  
**ORANGE JUICE** SOUTHERN 6-OZ. CAN ..... **19¢**  
**LEMONADE** COASTAL 6-OZ. CAN ..... **10¢**  
**TV DINNERS** MORTON ASSORTED ..... **59¢**  
**HEREFORD STEAKS** 12-OZ. PKG. .... **69¢**

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL MEMBERS **B&PW CLUB**

1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK 501 W. 3rd

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DEAR ABBY

SIMPLE FORMULA

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of reading articles like "Ten Ways To Keep Your Husband Happy" or "How To Hold Your Man."

How about us women? Let's open a magazine or newspaper and find an article on "Ten Ways To Keep Your Wife Happy" or "How To Hold Your Wife."

I wish you'd say something about this in your column, Abby. We women could use a lift. Thanks a bunch.

DEAR ABBY: A man would be astounded to know how little effort it takes to make his wife happy. I have a formula below:

(1) Tell her you love her at least once a day.

(2) Compliment her when she deserves it.

(3) Remember her occasionally with a little gift. (It need not be expensive.)

(4) Rub her back.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a closet full of clothes she will never be able to get into again. But she refuses to give them to her poor relatives, and believe me, there are plenty on both sides who could use them.

She keeps saying she is going on a diet next Monday, but next Monday never comes. Don't you think she should give up, and give those clothes away?

DEAR "WILL": Perhaps your wife is using these clothes as an incentive to go on a diet one of these Mondays. Instead of pestering her to give the clothes away—pester her to get streamlined. Nothing inspires a woman to diet

like the sight of the clothes she can no longer wear, plus a husband who cares how she looks.

DEAR ABBY: I would like some advice on how to get a certain girl. Her name is Linda and she is about the best looking girl in the whole school. She is 14 and so am I. She never went steady because her mother wouldn't let her. She turned down a chance to kiss Bruce, Randy, Roger, Bob G. and Bob L. at Marilyn's birthday party. It was only part of a game but she sat it out. They nicknamed her Alaska because she is so cold. But she doesn't look cold to me.

How is a guy supposed to know if a girl is cold, playing hard-to-get, or just nice?

DEAR DON: A girl who refuses to kiss every Bruce, Randy, Roger and Bob who comes along is not playing hard-to-get—she IS hard to get. Linda sounds like a very nice girl. Play it cool and you could wind up with Alaska.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES MOTHER": I wish you would go to your public library and get the book, "THE LUCKIEST GIRL" by Beverly Cleary. It's the story of a teen-aged girl who couldn't get along with her mother. I recommend this excellent book for all girls aged 12 and 13 whose mothers don't understand them.

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

Benson Visit In Russ Church Brings Tears

Editors Note — The following occurred in Moscow Thursday, U. S. correspondents present did not attempt to report the story until after leaving the Soviet Union.

By OVID A. MARTIN

MOSCOW (AP)—Thursday night was a special occasion at the Central Baptist church, located on a back street within the shadow of the Kremlin. About a thousand Russians assembled there to worship God in participation with a group of touring Americans.

Worship of God is not encouraged in the Soviet Union. Its rulers require the teaching of atheism.

One of the Americans was invited to take the pulpit. He looked over the congregation. What he saw obviously moved him. With emotion he told of his visit in Moscow and what he thought of the Russian people.

"I hope," he said, "that you will be blessed by good citizens of your country."

"But," he added, "be true to your convictions."

The congregation listened intently as his words were translated.

"God lives," he added. "I know that He lives—that Jesus is the Christ, the redeemer of the world. Be not afraid and keep the commandments."

The speaker was U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, an elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). He is touring Europe with three members of his family, four department officials and 10 newsmen on a good will and trade tour.

His words had a powerful impact. Tears rolled from the eyes of worshippers. At the finish, the congregation arose and thanked him with the hymn "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again." Then they waved handkerchiefs in farewell.

As the Americans made their way to the door, scores of hands thrust out to grasp those of the departing visitors in an action that spoke more than words.

The Americans entered their cars with not a dry eye among them. Finally a seasoned newsmen broke the silence.

"I believe they were the only really happy people we saw in Russia," he said.

But his appraisal was tempered by the fact that the congregation was largely of the waning generation. Few young people were present.

Rodeo Dampened

HOUSTON (AP)—Rain marred the annual Texas Prison Rodeo for the first time in its 28-year history Sunday but some 7,000 fans braved the elements to see inmate rodeo riders in action.

Harold Macmillan An Astute Politician

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The prime minister seeking a vote of confidence in Thursday's British elections is an astute politician.

Although Maurice Harold Macmillan is rich and is married to the daughter of the ninth Duke of Devonshire, he has a strong appeal to the common man.

Looking out over a working class audience in Britain's industrial and grimy North Country, he says:

"I'm just an ordinary sort of chap."

A small sea of cloth caps nods in agreement.

"Good ol' Harold," snorts another listener. "Why e's the original con man of British politics."

At 65 — he was born Feb. 10, 1894 — Macmillan looks and acts like a prime minister.

He possesses nearly all of the requisites of a top flight politician.

In World War I he was a distinguished officer of the elite Brigade of Guards. He was wounded three times.

He's the super clubman in a clubman's country. He belongs to the Athenaeum, Carlton, Turf, Pratt's, Beefsteak and Bucks clubs.

Macmillan is the joy of political caricaturists.

He is 6-foot-1 and carries himself erectly.

His blond hair gone gray is long and inclined to turn up over his temples.

His face is long and handsome, with hooded eyes beneath bushy eyebrows that slant like chevrons.

His mustache is only a few hairs short of belonging to the walrus variety.

His well-tailored clothes are slightly old-fashioned.

Macmillan likes good conversation, good food, mellow port and strong cigars. With the money from a successful publishing house he can afford them all.

He is also a family man, the father of one son and three daughters, with numerous grandchildren.

When he makes a speech — be it in town or the deepest country — everyone can understand it. He doesn't hesitate to use clichés.

The most laugh-provoking line in the speech he is delivering on his current 2,000-mile tour for the Conservative party is: "You've got to have money in bank, Frank."

He uses this in arguing that the opposing Laborites won't have the money to finance an ambitious pension plan.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination, Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strain Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CRYSTEX for quick relief. Best for young and old. Ask Druggist for CRYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

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BOWEN JEWELRY

Ave Would Abolish Word 'Capitalism'

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, millionaire former governor of New York, says the word capitalism should be abolished.

He told a Ford Hall Forum Sunday night: "Capitalism in the minds of the people of Asia is almost synonymous with colonialism. It seems to me that we should not permit Mr. (Nikita) Khrushchev or any other Communist to write us down as the standard-bearer of capitalism."

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Demonstrations, Fun And Excitement For All.

Britain's Election Roars To A Finish

By DENNIS NEEDL

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor and Conservative parties roared into the final lap of their election battle today running neck and neck.

Public opinion polls showed the Laborites led by Hugh Gaitskell had dramatically closed the gap with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives, seeking a third term in the nationwide election of a House of Commons Thursday.

But with only three days to go, a massive and decisive block of voters appeared still undecided.

The Liberal News Chronicle's latest poll indicated the two major parties were each backed by 37 1/2 per cent of the nation's 35,400,000 voters.

With the Liberal party supported by only 4 per cent, the poll showed a huge 20 1/2 per cent had not made up their minds. But when these "don't knows" were asked which party they were more inclined to support, they put Labor ahead 42 1/2 per cent to 41.

When the campaign opened just over two weeks ago, the national opinion polls gave Labor little chance. The Conservatives' popularity then appeared sufficient to send them back with a big or bigger majority than the 52-seat margin they won in 1955. There are 630 seats in the House.

But Labor's vigorous grass roots campaign, their glittering promises of tax cuts and increased old-age pensions and some super-slick television electioneering combined to hack away at the Tory lead.

One newspaper survey didn't agree. The right-wing Sunday Dispatch surveyed 208 doubtful districts and concluded the Conservatives would get back with a 51-seat majority.

Gaitskell Sunday night wound up a 2,000-mile tour through the heart of industrial Britain with an explosive speech that lambasted the Conservatives with some of the campaign's strongest phrases.

He called his opponents the "party of the past, the party of jingoism and international anarchy, the party of out-of-date colonialism, the party of Cyprus and Suez, the party of privilege, the party of snobs and the servile and the stuffed shirt." He said it was the "party that must go — for the good of Britain and the welfare of the world."

Macmillan continued to campaign on the plank that his forces had given Britain "peace and plenty," and that his personal diplomacy with the leaders of East and West promised more of the same. He predicted a Conservative victory, telling newsmen Sunday night, "I am more and more confident as the election proceeds."

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No wonder this teenager is thrilled. Thanks to Dad, she has her own extension phone. It helps her share homework problems, do errands. And when she just wants to prop up in bed and talk, she can do so without bothering anyone in the house. It's natural for teenagers to have their own phone... because all around them

they see how useful it is to grownups, how it adds to the fun and convenience of good living. And an extension is easy to pay for out of earnings or allowance. Order yours from the telephone business office or ask any telephone serviceman. Extensions cost only \$1.00 a month plus installation.

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## A Devotional For Today

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16.)  
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Jesus Christ, Thy beloved Son. Help us through Him to trim our dim light that it may shine brighter in the darkness of this world. Help us to share with others the light which Thou hast so kindly given us. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

## An Answer But No Solution

Yesterday we had a letter to the editor from a former resident of both the Ackery and Knott communities deploring the failure of a bond issue to carry a week ago.

This was to have financed a junior-senior high school plant for the recently consolidated Sands district (made up of Knott and Ackery Independent Districts).

We recall years ago when a situation somewhat analogous to this developed locally. It was our feeling that we had an answer, but no solution. Ultimately we had to find the solution, too, and it is our

hope that the people of Ackery and Knott will recognize this problem as one that cannot be put back indefinitely without penalizing the opportunities available for their children.

This is not to say that the issue a week ago was or was not important. If there were factors which made defeat of the issue prudent, then those factors should be brought to bear in the creation of new plans. The defeat can be a victory if it leads to something more practical and better, or it can be a defeat for youngsters if nothing is done.

## Hold On To That Valuable Land

One of the most productive and far-seeing strokes ever executed for the Big Spring Independent School District was the purchase, a great many years ago, of the entire tract between 10th St. and 11th Place, and between Goliad and State. It brought into the schools' assets — for a real bargain price by today's standards — the finest available location for a high school plant.

Because of this foresight we have misgivings about an announced plan of the present board to sell off any more of the high school tract.

Granted that other school sites must be obtained, and money raised with which to purchase them; to us the disposal of good real estate in a thriving area is seldom good business.

Let's consider how congested the high school is right now. The Herald, back when the present unit was planned, pleaded in vain that 11th Place be widened. Traffic problems are mounting and if businesses were established along State, think of how much additional traffic would be generated in that area.

Moreover, additions are being made to the high school plant. If others are made — and they likely will be — some will have to go east of the gymnasium. Where then will the parking space be accommodated if the easternmost area is sold off? Simply speaking, it means that in 10 to 15 years the high school facility will be as hemmed in as was the old location at 10th and Runnels.

There is still another consideration. If the land were not needed for school purposes, it can serve a much needed purpose as a semi-park. Of course the schools are not in the park business, but schools are not in the park business. The school should keep adequate campus space — certainly in keeping with the fine plant we have. Students of today, and particularly those of the future, are going to need room.

We earnestly and respectfully suggest utmost caution in considering disposal of any of the high school property. By every standard, school experts call for enough land in acquiring new sites; let's not undo what has been done.

## J. A. Livingston Oscar And The Space Age

DETROIT — "I shall always be grateful to the Ford Motor Co.," said Alice, looking up from her typewriter. "Thanks to Ford, I can trace the origin of the Space Age. It's an American first, developed here in Detroit well before the Soviet sputnik."

The ill-mannered Mock Turtle craned his neck above Alice's shoulder. He saw a page entirely bare except for a title: "The Economics of Space—The One-and-a-Half Inch and 165 Pounds."

"I must say," said the Mock Turtle, "I see no connection between 165 pounds and the sputnik. It weighed 184 pounds."

Alice ignored the unsolicited observation. The source of her information, she said, was Will Scott. He's called Product Planning Manager of the Ford division of Ford, and I don't hold that against him.

"Mr. Scott argues that 'space' is the raw material automobile companies work with, and since the automobile was perfected before sputnik was launched, it's a U.S. discovery. Moreover, to take full advantage of modern space, Ford has a new department—'comfort engineering.'"

"The Mad Hatter looked down at his nose. 'That's those young physicists they've hired,' he said. 'They've developed a "wind tunnel for action" and reaction tests on customers. After the reaction to 1955, 1956, and 1957 models, they decided it mightn't be a bad idea to engineer a little comfort into the automobiles.'"

The horns sounded. The drums drummed. The trumpets blared. The Red Queen entered. "What's all this prattle on cars and space?" she demanded.

Alice fumbled through her notes. "It says here that a 'car is a compromise' and all because of Oscar."

"Who's Oscar?" The Red Queen banged her mace, and was not one to minimize her own impatience.

"A dummy," said Alice, more confused than ever. "Five feet nine and one-half inches tall with shoes off. If it weren't for Oscar, a car wouldn't need headroom, footroom, elbow room and certainly wouldn't be encumbered with doors. It would be a fish-like projectile, steered by an electronic eye and motivated by a data processing machine."

"Oscar is an engineer's eye-view of a human being, and a human being, Ford market research has finally revealed, refuses to go into a car because first in the contour of a sausage. Because of Oscar, Ford is eliminating the dog-leg door. You can now enter an auto without the highly developed callisthenic skills of Darwinian forebears."

"Where did you get all this erudition?" asked the Red Queen.

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MORRIS

## ONE STANDS OUT

## James Marlow Herter Shifts Decisions To Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in years this country has a secretary of state who is so self-effacing he is almost anonymous. He works hard but stays in the background.

This retiring quality in Secretary Christian A. Herter may have been an indirect but major factor in what seems to be a change in American foreign policy as seen in the new effort to get along with the Soviets.

Herter, a mild and proper Bostonian, talks when he has to, as he did last spring and summer at Geneva in dealing with the Soviets on Berlin. Otherwise, he has little to say. This is a switch in more ways than one.

Dean Acheson, secretary under President Truman, was a self-assured, imaginative and aggressive man who sometimes even gave the impression of arrogance.

He made a lot of speeches, was continually in hot water with Congress, took a lot of abuse—particularly from Sen. Joseph McCarthy—fought back and yet so managed it that Truman appeared the undoubted boss of foreign policy.

Not so with Herter's immediate predecessor, Secretary John Foster Dulles, who was an aggressive man, too, and stubborn. Dulles seemed less imaginative than Acheson, but was continually in hot water with congressional Democrats.

He made a lot of speeches, too. But he so dominated his job that President Eisenhower looked like a secondary figure in foreign affairs, leaving it up to Dulles to carry the load.

Herter stays so much out of sight that Eisenhower completely dominates in foreign relations.

Acheson and Dulles, besides their public speeches, held news conferences regularly. Herter has had only one in Washington since taking office last April 22.

True, he has been out of the country a lot—at Geneva and then in Latin America for formal conferences—but even when he could naturally be hogging the camera, or staying within close range, he didn't.

Try to remember seeing him at all when he was in Europe with Eisenhower a few weeks ago. Were you conscious of him in any of the pictures of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev taken with American officials?

It is questionable Khrushchev ever would have been invited here if Dulles had been alive. His whole policy was a rigid, unbending stiff-arm. This does not mean to imply Herter is any softer. But he may be more flexible.

The difference between Herter and Dulles is bound to affect Eisenhower. Even when Eisenhower and Dulles appeared together on TV it was Dulles who did most of the talking.

The President seemed to defer to his judgment. Perhaps Eisenhower was always more willing to try new tactics than Dulles but yielded to the older man's more proven views.

It is easy to understand how Eisenhower, when the dominant Dulles was no longer around to lean on or defer to, had to rely more on himself and assert himself more.

He has been doing that increasingly since early in 1959 when Dulles began to sink into death, from cancer. This was made easier to do, and perhaps became more necessary, when the self-effacing Herter became secretary.

For this reason Eisenhower—who always seemed more willing to experiment than Dulles—may have felt free to invite Khrushchev here. It is understood Herter fully approved this idea.

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## Around The Rim A History Of Fans

One of the encyclopedias identifies the fan "as an instrument for producing an agitation of air and consisting of a flat surface, generally semi-circular in outline."

Long before I learned what they were called, I knew what they were designed for. They were especially popular in church or inclosed meeting places, before the advent of air conditioning, and it was a distinct treat to go indoors, after playing outside on a steamy afternoon, and have some adult refresh you by fanning your brow.

Some of the fans in use in those days collapsed like an accordion when not in use but most of them, as I recall, were built on the order of a modern ping-pong paddle.

Some of them were manufactured by the snuff people and others by those who specialized in women's colognes and perfumes. Some had beautiful scenery painted on them and when we youngsters became bored with a sermon or the chitchat of the adults, as we often did, we used to gaze at the scenes and lose ourselves in them.

The fan has been used by man almost since the dawn of history. The word itself comes from the Latin *vannus*, a Roman instrument used for winnowing grain. The Bible says (Isaiah 30:24): "The oxen . . . shall eat clean provender,

which hath been winnowed with the shovel and with the fan."

This fan, or *vannus*, was a basket of special shape used for tossing grain high in the air so the breeze could blow away the useless chaff.

Fanners, no doubt, discovered that they could cool each other by fanning with the *vannus*.

China claims to have had fans as long as 50 centuries ago while the Assyrians, 2,000 years later, developed huge fans which hung from the ceiling and were pulled by ropes. In Egypt, fans were used by royalty and became a symbol of authority.

Japanese soldiers used to look to their generals' fans as signals to attack an enemy. That order came when their fans were tossed high into the air.

The idea of the folding fans, claimed to have been originated by the Nipponese, is supposed to have been supplied by the wing of a bat.

A tiny part of Mr. Rose's noted art collection will be displayed at the resurrected theatre. Rodin's figure of Balzac, once commissioned and then repudiated by the French government, will grace the first floor smoking lounge. Sir Jacob Epstein's bust of George Bernard Shaw is slated for the lobby and in the garden beyond the smoking lounge Mr. Rose will place Bourdelle's bust of Rembrandt and Beethoven.

"Sure, I had to learn about all kinds of art from scratch," said the collector. "If you want to buy fine pictures or furniture or silver you damn well better know about them if you don't want your throat and your pocket slit simultaneously."

I reminded him that I had never seen him look so tired. Sitting up nights with the new theatre, I asked.

"Not with this theatre," Mr. Rose grinned. "For the first time since I was out of knee pants I'm not married (an oblique reference to his recent divorce from his third wife, Joyce Matthews.) And any single man in New York who has \$2 in his pocket can count up to 10 need never sit alone by the telephone with egg on his face."

"I've had a lot of emotional failures in my life but hardly any financial failure," he mused. "That's because I understand business and finance."

"Does that mean you don't understand women?" I asked.

"Lord," he said. "Who does?"

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domestic affairs should be strictly adhered to."

As far back as 1933, however, the Soviet Union made that very promise when the Soviet government recognized the Moscow government. Since that time the Communists have repeatedly violated the principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of many countries. The record is plain. The question now is whether the Soviet chief can expect by a few speeches to erase the past altogether and to receive trust where no basis for it has even been established. The Soviet premier uses pious words, but his deeds belie them. Thus he brazenly said in his talk last Sunday:

"The constitution of our country is in reality a most democratic one. It insures universal and direct elections to legislative bodies with secret ballot. It insures the right to work, to study and to rest."

But actually only one political party is allowed, and candidates for public office are handpicked by the dictatorship in Moscow. The constitution itself is just a smokescreen of high-sounding words to hide the system of compulsion and slavery that is imposed on the people of the Soviet Union. The citizens either do what the government tells them to do, or they go to jail or into exile. They must accept whatever wages the government pays them and whatever housing the government thinks it adequate.

Mr. Khrushchev describes the Soviet system as "socialism" and calls America's "capitalism." Again, this is a play on words. In reality, the Soviets have a system of "state capitalism"—as opposed to American "private capitalism"—wherein the government confiscates the income produced by the workers and uses the capital as it pleases.

But, while this is the chief difference on economic lines, the true difference is in the political systems. It is the difference between democracy and dictatorship. Mr. Khrushchev and his henchmen, however, always call everything in the Soviet world "democratic," even when they "purge" dissenters or send them to concentration camps.

The Soviet premier used the American television and radio and press facilities to continue the fraudulent use of words and phrases for which the Communists have long been notorious. Mutual trust cannot be built on such a basis.

**Smoke, No Fire**  
WILLCOX, Ariz. (6) — Movie-goers saw what they thought was smoke coming through open air vents. Someone yelled "fire" and the audience headed for exits.

Theater manager Cecil Frank reassured them there was nothing to worry about. The "smoke" was only insect spray being sprayed in a nearby aisle.

## Inez Robb Billy Hams It In Cherry Red

On Oct. 18 an ultra-fashionable first-night audience of the New York ilk that curls an actor's bones will thrill its way into a stunning new theatre on West 41st Street.

Well, not actually new. It will be the 40-year-old National Theatre under a new management, proprietor and name, all of which, by happy coincidence, are the same: Billy Rose.

"I'm pure ham, hickory-smoked and sugar-cured," Mr. Rose said the other day in explanation of the above, as we inspected his latest dream child.

"When I bought this theatre at auction, it was decorated in 'Tenebrous Tan,' a color compounded of mistakes and misery," he continued. "But by the time it opens as The Billy Rose Theatre it will have a look of opulence and Edwardian elegance with certain aspects of a fine home."

"This will be the only theatre in New York from which commodity George S. Kaufman calls 'Suburban' Unfinished Lemonade' will be sold from a genuine Eighteenth Century English hunk table. Remember, if you use that crack, George said it first!"

"This theatre is going to be a bijou of cherry red, gold and white and no candy and soda pop bar is going to louse it up. That explains the hunt table."

"I found a Sheraton sofa in the basement of my town house and it's being recovered for the ladies' room," Mr. Rose continued. "To tell you the truth, I'd rather decorate a house or a theatre than eat. Sometimes this compulsion scares the hell out of me."

"But I'd rather take a dog of a building and turn it into something beautiful than play the stock market or go out with the average girl. Be sure to write

WASHINGTON — Words, words, words — many thousands of them now have been poured forth by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as an assurance to the world of his peaceful intentions. But who will believe them? What has he done to make people trust him?

The French minister of foreign affairs, Maurice Couve de Murville, has just put his finger on the "key word," and that's "trust." In a speech in New York before the General Assembly of the United Nations, the French statesman has exposed the trickery and duplicity of the disarmament proposal made by Mr. Khrushchev so dramatically before the United Nations. The French foreign minister says:

"The other day we heard Mr. Khrushchev explain his own position forcefully. The Soviet Union, as I understand it, accepts the idea of controls (on disarmament), but envisages that these will not be set up, or at least will not actually function, until after the agreed measures of disarmament have already been implemented (put into effect)."

"We believe on the contrary that one cannot dissociate the actual process of disarmament from the setting up of controls. The latter guarantees the former and consequently conditions it. Moreover, lacking real controls, the vitally necessary trust would be utterly lacking."

"I purposely use the word trust, for it is the key word. The problem of disarmament has certain technical aspects and those are important. But basically it is a political problem."

What all this means is that the Soviet government wants a stage-by-stage formula, including a withdrawal of American forces from Europe, a transfer of all atomic weapons from Europe and perhaps their destruction before any control measures are set up to determine whether the Soviet government is complying with the corresponding pledges it will have been asked to make under the disarmament agreement.

Mr. Khrushchev either is naive or purposely feigned innocence as he asked in his TV speech last Sunday to the American people:

"Have you ever pondered over this question? If we are not planning to fight, whatever for do you or we need all these armaments for?"

The truth is nobody knows what the Soviets are really planning because the world has seen them break pledge after pledge.

The Soviets openly admitted that they furnished arms and ammunition that were used by the North Korean armies to fight the United Nations forces which were sent to Korea to repel Communist aggression in 1950.

Likewise, the Soviet government has instigated revolts in Southeast Asia and in the Middle East and has infiltrated many countries around the world. Yet Mr. Khrushchev, in his TV address last Sunday, said that "the principle of non-interference by countries in each other's

## Hal Boyle People Still Like Lamps

NEW YORK (AP)—Those who put a light in the window for the one away do not always depend on Thomas Edison.

Last year some \$1,196,000 worth of old-fashioned oil lamps lighted American homes. When I write this I think of an endless landscape in South Dakota with a distant twinkle in the dark.

How often did bandits interrupt the 1,966-mile delivery of U.S. mail from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco during the 18-month life of the Pony Express? Only once was mail lost.

This marvelous record of American communications had a very result — the completion of a coast-to-coast telegraph system made the pony run unnecessary and perpetuated the genius that sponsored it.

How many red-haired presidents have we had? My opinion is that Thomas Jefferson alone was famous people die of it. The departure of someone they admire who died naturally, often they have to stop to think.

The one I have in mind is Emily Dickinson, born 1830, died 1886, Bright's disease. Who do you think of?

Everybody knows a child says "mama" first. A father is sure the child says "da-da" next. What is the third word that any child

ever said? Who paid any attention?

If you were a beggar whom would you approach first? I have read that students of beggary say a fat, middle-aged woman is the first target. It has been my experience that if I pause at a window, I am more likely to be hit with the set pan and the held hand.

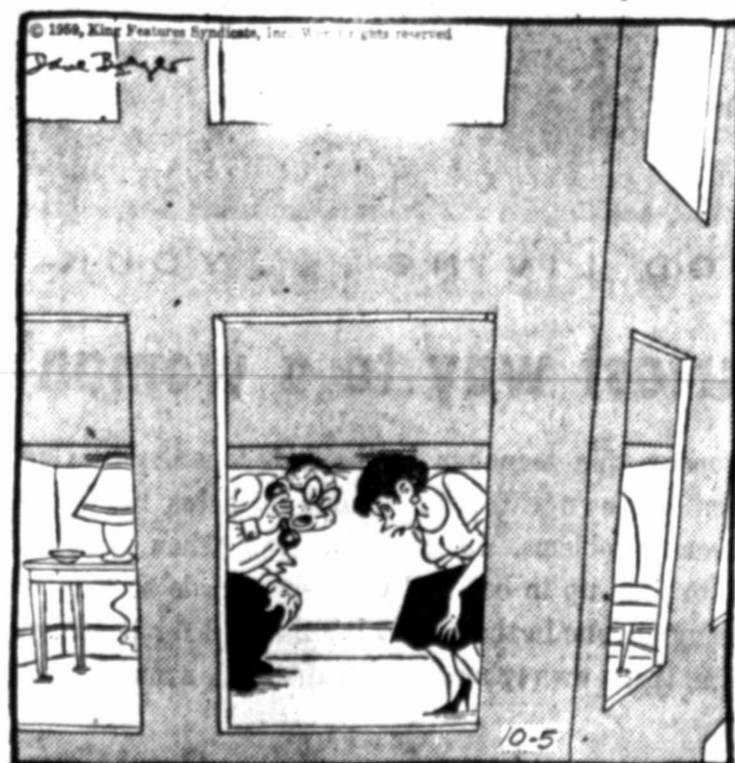
Our quotable notables: "There are only three things in the world that women do not understand; and they are liberty, equality, and fraternity."—G. K. Chesterton.

How do you feel about a messed up desk? When I see a piled up desk, I say to myself "He must dislike his task to make it so easy for the next man to come in and take his place. His desk has less identity. He probably has less."

Words are exciting things. You dislike them or like them for your own reasons. Words belong to you or they don't. I like the open sound of "hello," the mellow sound of "mellow," but brake my thought against "grudge" and "drudge" and always thought "mellifluous" was never spoken except by people who had marshmallows in their mouths.

There is no doubt that English has the worst word known in any language. It is "goodbye."

## MR. BREGER



"Building Department? Don't the people above us have to get a permit before they can build a sunken living room . . . ?"



## Teetotaler Grand Juror On Big Binge

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County grand jury foreman, a Baptist deacon and teetotaler, got drunk Friday night.

Other members of the jury watched as Cecil Galbraith, 45, sipped mixed drinks an hour and a half.

The 90-minute drinking spree in which only Galbraith took part was set up to give the grand jury first hand information on the accuracy of police practices in which blood tests are used in determining intoxication.

"I was pretty far along," Galbraith said today. A chemical test showing 0.15 per cent alcohol content is considered sufficient to indicate intoxication. Judge Clair Getty, chief Corporation Court Judge, said the 0.15 is not in state statutes but is accepted by the American Medical Assn. and the National Safety Council. Results of such blood tests are admissible into evidence.

The idea for the test developed when some of the grand jurors suggested the 0.15 per cent minimum was too high and should be lowered to 0.10.

Galbraith said the experiment convinced him the current minimum should be lowered.

"Half an hour to 45 minutes before I stopped drinking my faculties were impaired enough that I could not have driven a car safely," he said.

As he drank, he took reading and walking tests, reading aloud to the other grand jurors and walking a specified pattern about the room.

## Lyndon Says Faith In People Renewed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two weeks of traveling through Texas renewed the faith of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in the strength of the American people, he said Sunday.

"Telephone calls are handy, letters are good, but nothing quite equals sitting down with a man and just talking," Johnson said on his weekly broadcast for Texas radio stations.

"From all these meetings and from hundreds of Texans, I've gained renewed faith that no super-salesman of any foreign 'ism,' no Khrushchev or anyone else, will ever successfully peddle his wares in America," Johnson said.

## Gurwitz To Miss Oklahoma Game

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas will be without one of its regular players Saturday when it meets Oklahoma at Dallas.

Bobby Gurwitz, the starting right halfback, broke his left hand in the game with California last week.

Two other Longhorns are hurt—regular tackle Dick Jones and reserve halfback David Russell. They are expected to play against Oklahoma.



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# PIE BUYS!

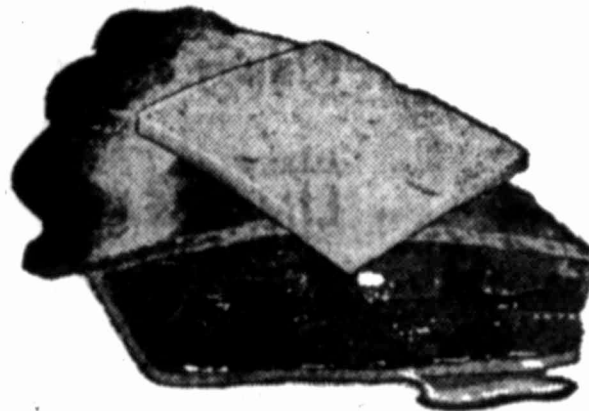
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## Cream Pies

Morton's Frozen. Lemon Cream, Banana Cream and Chocolate Cream. 1-Lb. Pies **69¢**



Nothing's Finer than Cheese on Pie!

**American Cheese 29¢**  
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Try with Pancakes, Waffles and French Toast. 24-Oz. Bottle **45¢**

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**FRANKS 49¢**  
Safeway or Armour's Star. Serve in Hotdogs or with Beans. 1-Lb. Pkg.



**Chili 55¢**  
Somerset. Delicious with Franks. 1-Lb. Brick

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Sunkist — Wonderful for Lemonade or Ice Tea. For

**Guardian Dog Food 3 27¢**  
15 1/4-Oz. Cans

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**Shave Cream 49¢**  
Aerosol Presto Lather. 6-Oz. Can

**Pond's Skin Cream 73¢**  
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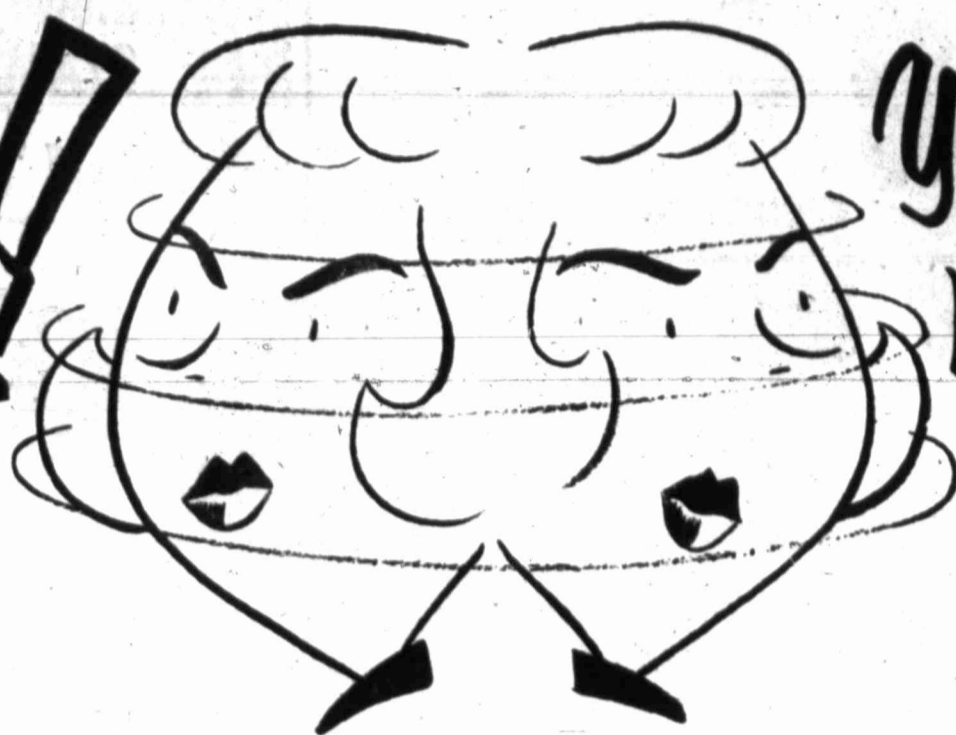
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**DOG FOOD** KING KENNEL 5-LB. BAG 59¢

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**CAKE MIX** CINCH, YELLOW, WHITE, OR DEVIL FOOD, PKG. 23¢

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# Urban Renewal To Be Theme Of Meet

An explanation of the mechanics of the urban renewal program will be given at 7 p.m. today at the Settles Hotel ballroom.

# Lake J. B. Thomas Gains As Runoff Reaches Basin

The volume of runoff into Lake J. B. Thomas picked up during the weekend and Monday morning the big reservoir on the upper Colorado River was at elevation 2,252.25.

# Overparking Fines Climb

Payment of overtime parking tickets in September almost doubled the August tabulation and Sgt. Stanley Bogard credited the renewed drive for collections responsible.

# MEN IN SERVICE



OLIE D. AXTENS

For the past two weeks, Aviation Machinist's Mate Olie D. Axtens, U. S. Navy, has been home on leave, visiting relatives and friends.

# Hold The Line

NEW YORK (AP) — Top union leaders from ports along the East and Gulf Coast voted unanimously today to "hold the line" in their five-day strike against shipping interests.

# Steve Blair New President W.T. High School Press Assn.

Steve Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blair, Big Spring, is the new president of the West Texas High School Press Assn.



STEVE BLAIR

# Burglars Busy Over Weekend Police Report

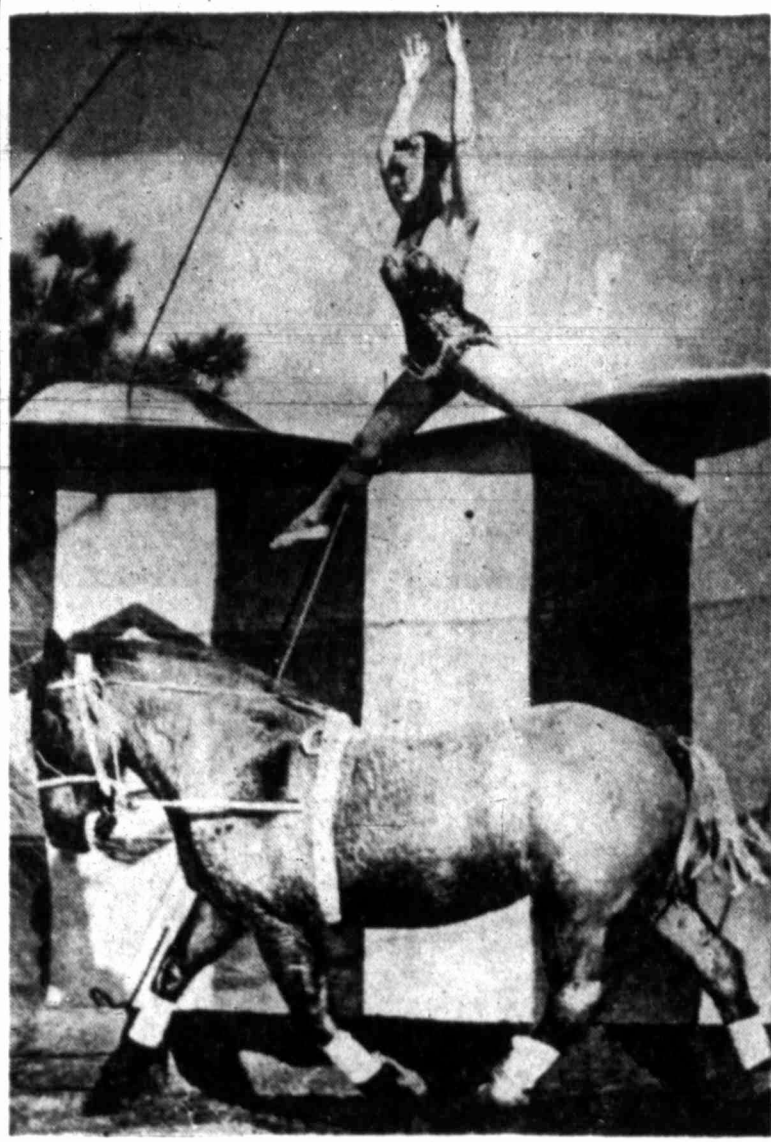
Police officers this morning were investigating seven burglaries reported during the weekend.

The biggest haul was reported at Coleman's Drive In, 3rd and Birdwell Lane. Entry was made through a window and officers said about \$200 in change was taken from a cigarette machine and a juke box.

At the City Laundry, 101 W. 3rd, yeggs took a radio, five shirts, about \$4.50, a watch and a watch-band. Officers said entry was made by forcing a window.

William Purcell, 203 Benton, told officers a sport coat and two pairs of trousers were taken from his home. Nathan Harrison, Haley Hotel, reported his billfold and some clothing taken.

Jane Hatterott, 1206 Pennsylvania, reported her home was ransacked. Jeannie's Cafe, on the Snyder Highway, reported the cigarette machine broken open and an undetermined amount of money taken.



STAR OF CRISTIANI BROS. CIRCUS ... Corky Cristiani, bareback rider extraordinary

# Cristiani Bros. Circus To Appear In City On Tuesday

A modern circus with old-fashioned ideas comes to town Tuesday with a bona fide parade to flavor the event.

Cristiani Bros. Circus, one of the major big top shows of the nation, claims to be the only circus in an integral part of the circus tradition. So at 12:30 p.m. in order that school children may have a chance to see it, the circus parade will move out from Benton Street along Third westward to Bell.

Two performances are scheduled at the Rodeo Grounds where the circus is spreading its canvas for its three-ring event. One will be at 4 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m.

# Gregg Street Traffic To Be Aired By Commission

Two public hearings are scheduled this week by the Big Spring City Commission. They will give interested Big Springers an opportunity to discuss two issues under consideration by the City Dads.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., merchants on Gregg Street, between First and Fifth streets, have been invited to attend a meeting where the traffic situation in this area will be aired.

Bruce Dunn, Director of Public Works, has won State Highway Department approval for a plan that would give a protected lane for motorists making turns in this area.

Thursday at 5:30 p.m., the commission has invited builders and other interested residents to attend a public hearing on the proposed new subdivision ordinance.

This ordinance spells out the obligations of the city and the subdivision in all new development in the city limits. Copies of this proposed ordinance are available at the City Hall.

# Rites Pending For WWI Vet

Funeral rites are pending in Stillwater, Okla., for Charles H. McMillin, 62, patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital here since 1957. He died on Saturday in a Dallas hospital.

A veteran of World War I McMillin has been in ill health for many years.

Arrangements for the funeral at Stillwater are being delayed due to high water which has practically isolated that city.

Ströbe Funeral Home of Dallas is in charge of arrangements. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lottie McMillin, Pawnee, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Teardor and Mrs. J. C. Beaver, both of Pawnee, and Mrs. M. E. Burnett, Big Spring, and one brother, J. Fred McMillin, Oklahoma City.

Other winners in the newspaper competition include Brownfield, first place in the mimeographed division, cup presented by State Line Tribune, Farwell; Graham, second, Texico, third.

Andrews, first place in the small printed newspaper division, cup presented by Slaton Slatomir; Tulle, second; Seminole, third.

Pampa, first place in medium printed papers, cup presented by Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Dumas, second.

Tom S. Lubbock High, second; Amarillo High School, third in large printed papers.

In the yearbook competition, Andrews and Tulle, tie for first place in the small yearbook division, cups presented by Newpho to Publishing Co. and Rodgers Litho; Spur, second, and Olton, third.

Pampa, first place in medium yearbook division, cup presented by Intercollegiate Press; Lamesa, second.

Tasoca High School of Amarillo, first place in large yearbook division, cup presented by Taylor Publishing Co.; Tom S. Lubbock High, second; Amarillo, third.

# Cotton Damage Due To Rains

COLORADO CITY — Clear skies brought hope today that Mitchell County's harvest may be resumed by mid-week.

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# Collectors To Get 'Covers' At Big Dedication

More than 150 stamp collectors from throughout the country will get envelopes noting dedication of Howard County Airport Tuesday.

Assistant Postmaster A. A. Porter has received more than 150 letters from members of the American Air Mail Society with return envelopes in them to be stamped on the day of the dedication for their collections.

Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Quimby said the Chamber is providing rubber stamps which, on the reverse side of the envelope, will print "Howard County Airport Dedication, Oct. 6, 1959, Big Spring, Texas."

# Water Demands High In Spite Of Late Rains

Despite rains toward the end of the month, September water consumption showed a 32 per cent increase over last year, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reported Monday.

During the month the CRMWD metered 832,915,000 to its customers, G. H. Ivie, production engineer, said. This compared with 709,891,000 for September of 1958.

Deliveries for the year have now reached 7,304,693,000 gallons, Ivie pointed out. This is 734,312,000 more than for the first nine months of 1958, or 10 per cent up.

Deliveries during September, according to Ivie, showed Odesa 447,212,000; Big Spring 221,180,000; Snyder 73,535,000; SACRO 131,913,000; Sharon Ridge 40,432,000; Lion Oil 27,514,000; and Texas Gulf Producers 2,229,000.

At the present rate of consumption, the CRMWD system should by Mid-November equal the 8,247,258,000 gallons sold during all of 1958. It has a good chance to attain a new record of nine billion gallons this year.

# Fourth Husband

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Eva Gabor has taken as her fourth husband a New York socialite, Richard Brown.

# ROAD CONDITIONS

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highway Department said these roads were closed by high water today (by district):

San Antonio: Farm 29 Kerr County to Guadalupe River; Farm 474, Kendall County to Guadalupe river; Farm 311 and 306, Comal County to Guadalupe River; Farm 537 and 541, Wilson County at Cibalo Creek.

Tyler: Farm 17 at Lake Fork Creek between Alba and Yantis; Farm 47 north of Wills Point at Sabine River will probably close late today.

Austin: Farm 1322 and 86, Caldwell County; and Farm 965 and 1323, Gillespie County. All may open Tuesday.

Del Rio: State 163 twenty miles north of Comstock at Devils River; State 76 at Nueces River; Ranch 334 at West Nueces River; Farm 1433 at Nueces River; Ranch 1051 at Dry Frio River; Ranch 187 at Sabinal River, 11 miles south of Sabinal.

# Borden Wildcat To Drill To Test Ellenberger Sand

A new explorer was spotted in Borden County this morning and new oil was reported at Glasscock and Garza County wildcats.

The new wildcat will be dug by Cabot Carbon Co. and is the No. 1 Clayton-Johnson about nine miles northwest of Gail in the northwest section of the county. Operator will test the Ellenberger at 9,500 feet.

TXL and U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL is shut in for storage after swabbing 77 barrels of fluid, about 90 per cent Spraberry oil, in 7 1/2 hours. This Glasscock County wildcat is 4 1/4 miles northwest of Garden City.

Shell Oil Co. No. 5-C Slaughter recovered 720 feet of new oil and 330 feet of slightly-mud-cut oil on a two-hour test of the projected Ellenberger formation. Operator is preparing to run the casing on this Garza County Teas field project for another test.

Westwater No. 1 Hughes is preparing to set and cement the four-and-a-half inch casing at 8,250 feet in the upper Pennsylvanian to allow tests of the zone from which

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Small grain patches already down have been helped as have pastures. Ample stock water has been put in tanks, Burkhalter said.

# City Planner To Speak Here

Marvin Springer, city planner engaged by the city to work on the master plan, will meet with the Big Spring City Commission Monday, Oct. 12, to discuss new annexation.

The commissioners recently asked Springer to offer guidance in possible annexation moves. Preliminary discussion has considered the idea of one annexation program, rather than a series of small area annexations.

Springer is expected to make several recommendations regarding the future expansion of the city which will give the commissioners a rule of thumb to follow in annexation action.

# Lamesa Grocer Dies Saturday

LAMESA — Services were set for 2 p.m. today in Rockdale for Eugene Otto (Sonny) Lengert, owner of Park-In Grocery here, who died Saturday at a local hospital. He had been in ill health for several months.

A Lamesa resident since 1940, Lengert was born Aug. 1, 1902 at Rockdale.

Phillips-Lucky Funeral Home there will be in charge of services, with burial scheduled for Odd Fellow Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. Anna Lengert, Rockdale; two sisters, Miss Margaret Lengert, Rockdale and Mrs. H. A. Hutton, Houston, and one brother, E. R. Lengert, Dallas.

# Special Display

Cosden Petroleum Co. will have a working scale model cracker on display at their hangar Tuesday throughout dedication ceremonies of Howard County airport.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Lina Flewellen, City; Jesse L. W. Coleman, Ackery; Steve Gibson, Luther; Norma Jean Martinez, City; S. A. Wilson, Sterling City; Peggy Freeland, Sterling City; Ed Davis, 305 E. 2nd; Charles Spiller, 803 Cherry; T. O. Wylie, Gail Rt.; Mary Nance, 1112 Mulberry; Hazel Elam, Rt. 1; W. B. Bryant, City; Ella Bryant, 1704 Owens; Frances Yanez, 309 Dixie; Jack McCown, Box 671; Betsy Griffin, 405 Lincoln; Catherine Littlejohn, 1808 Gabor; T. P. Morris, 307 Runnels; Jeff Brown, 2202 Main; Caroline Harper, 806 NW 5th.

Dismissals — Simpson Powell, Eunice, N. M.; Ismael Malacarr Alameda, Old Mexico; Charles Spiller, 803 Cherry; Silverio Val-

# Condemnation Started To Add Land To WAFB Site

Notice of condemnation proceedings have been filed in the United States District Court in Abilene to obtain 129.50 acres of land on the west side of Webb AFB.

The proceedings involve the lands of Mrs. Nell Frazier, et al and specify acreage to be obtained in fee simple out of sections 3 and 4, section 33, township 11

south, T&P survey. Eastments are also sought to control building, etc., over additional acreage in section 4.

Hearing date is approximately Nov. 9, based on the time set aside for service publication, etc. The property is in the vicinity of where the Air Force is making additions for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron facilities.

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# LOCAL 'EM

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# SERIAL AND

By THE STJ

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

The rains which made the approaches to Memorial Stadium Friday night a sea of mud points up to the acute need for parking lots at the football arena.

If the money spent for cleaning up customers' clothing alone had been invested in a fund for such a project, it would make a healthy down payment.

The patrons were bogging down in the mud of the parking arenas and then tracking it across the seats where other fans were supposed to sit.

Several plans for raising the money for paving the lots have been suggested. One party proposed that permanent parking privileges would be sold to individuals at \$10 a car. The objective would be to sell a minimum of 500 such spaces.

Another interested party suggested that fans be charged 25 cents each to park their vehicles on the lots.

In time, the HCJC and Big Spring school district boards are going to have to do something about the problem. Many of the people who reside immediately north of the Memorial Stadium will fight any plan to reoil the parking areas. They say the oil dries out and makes a grimy dust that gets into their homes and is difficult to get out.

Paving would be the best solution but the fee might be prohibitive, unless some of the materials are donated or offered at cost.

Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent of the local schools who watched Sweetwater slaughter the Big Spring recalls that once he commissioned Bill Take to scout the Ponies for him when he was coaching the locals.

Tate went through with the assignment, then sent Pat a telegram which read: "My advice is, cancel the game."

Gene Lamb, who performs for the Runnels Ninth Graders here, is going to be one of the finest passers the local high school ever knew, if he continues to improve.

The young man is perhaps better known as a baseball player and is considered a professional prospect by most everyone who has seen him perform, but he'll become well known as a footballer, too.

He's one of the reasons the Runnels team is building a fine record here.

Delbert Wiley, a Ballinger tackle attending Rice Institute, went on the toughest work schedules under Jess Neely and was placed on a strict diet recently, after he stepped on the scales and weighed 232.

He was weighed again in a week and discovered he had gained a pound. Neely is still trying to figure out why. Neely maintains that if Wiley could lose seven pounds or more, he'd be one of the top gridders in the Southwest Conference.

Red Lewis, the HCJC track mentor, said he could have a better team next spring than he had in 1959, when his Jayhawks won the state junior college championship and performed well in the nationals.

R. D. Ross, who it was thought might wind up at another school, is back in classes here and, of course, will be eligible again. He runs the mile.

Fred Thompson, the star sprinter, has used up his eligibility here but he'll attend classes here until mid-term, when he'll transfer to Oklahoma State University.

REMAINING GAMES  
Fourth game at Los Angeles, Monday.  
Fifth game at Los Angeles, Tuesday.  
Sixth game, if necessary at Chicago, Friday, Oct. 9.

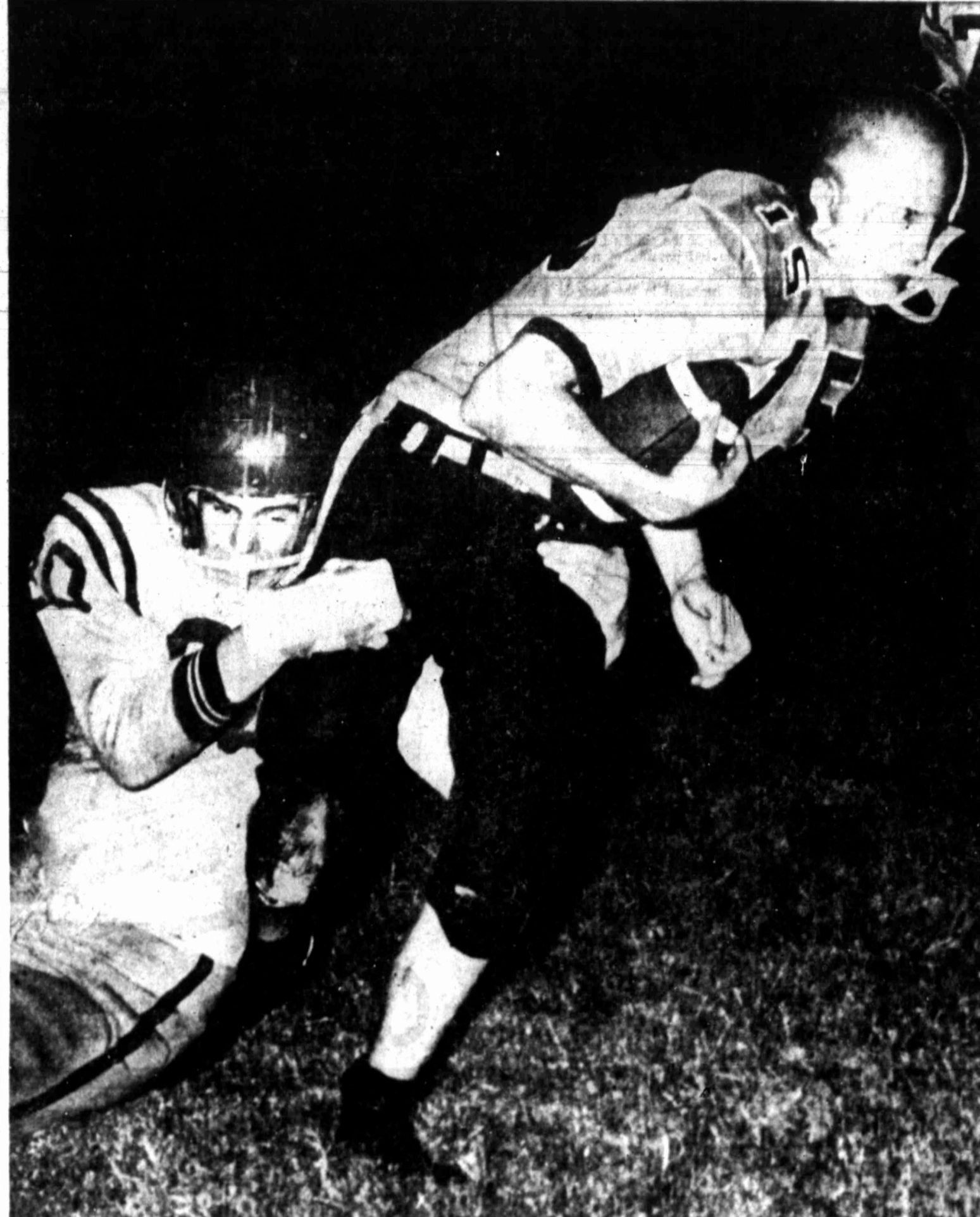
FINANCIAL FIGURES  
THIRD GAME  
Attendance 92,294  
Total receipts \$249,971.76  
Commissioner's share \$82,360.76  
Players' share \$167,611.00  
National League share \$46,671.10  
American League share \$46,671.10  
Los Angeles club's share \$46,671.10

THREE-GAME TOTAL  
Attendance 187,678  
Total receipts \$1,198,229.12  
Commissioner's share \$375,734.35  
Players' share \$811,096.86  
National League share \$210,849.47  
Los Angeles club's share \$101,849.47  
Chicago club's share \$101,849.47

## Valenzuela Brothers Ride At Sunland Park Saturday

EL PASO (SC) — One of the most famous brother riding combinations on the American Turf will be seen in action at Sunland Park on opening day, Saturday.

Wood Erwin, Director of Racing, announced that Angel Valenzuela, one of the nation's leading riders, will join his famous brother, Ismael (Mito), to ride the Inaugural Handicap.



Boy With Good Intentions  
Jerry Tucker (15) of Big Spring had the best of intentions when the above picture was snapped. He was setting sail for the goal, but Ronnie Cox (20) of Sweetwater had to go and play the role of the spoiler. Tucker, who is only a sophomore, did manage to score on an interception later in the game, played here last weekend.

# Go-Go White Sox Are Still Running-2nd

By ED WILKS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chicago's go-go White Sox, still running, but running second, turned back to old guy Early Wynn for today's fourth World Series game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have a 2-1 edge.

The Dodgers, now 2-1 favorites to win the world championship after taking Sunday's game 3-1 before a series record crowd of 92,294, are favored at 6-5 for the fourth game behind Roger Craig, the right-hander Wynn beat 11-0 in the opener at Chicago.

Wynn, who had to leave in the eighth inning of that game when his elbow stiffened, is one of the toughest clutch pitchers in the business. He's the right-hander even New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel "would have to pitch if I wanted to win one game."

And that's what the Sox need after blowing chances in every inning Sunday against winner Don Drysdale and reliever Larry Sherry, who put away his second straight series save.

Only two clubs — the 1925 Pittsburghers against Washington, and last year's Yankees against Milwaukee — ever have become world champions after losing three of the first four in a seven-game series. That's the task the Sox would face with another loss today.

"I still think we gotta helluva chance," said manager Al Lopez. "We've been doing things the hard way all year on this club, and we might as well end it that way."

Lopez shrugged when asked whether he still intends to try going in this park. Balls hit off the nearby left field screen plunger frighteningly fast into the fielder's glove. The White Sox, warned that the Dodgers throw out quite a few runners at second here, didn't

try for doubles on shots to the screen.

"We didn't run any different yesterday than we always do," said Lopez, whose Sox have stolen on just one base in four tries against Dodger catcher John Roseboro. That lone steal came in Sunday's first inning. Jim Landis slid into second without drawing a throw from Roseboro, who was watching Nelie Fox, the runner at third.

The Dodgers are 3-3 in steal attempts against Chicago catcher Sherm Lollar, but didn't try any Sunday.

"That Roseboro's okay," said Lopez. "but we got some catchers who can throw in our league, too."

Dodger manager Walt Alton, who before the series compared Roseboro potentially with ex-great Roy Campanella, said "We never had worries about his arm. It was his work as a catcher and hitter that worried us when he had to step in for Campy."

# McDONALD SCORES 4 TD'S IN EAGLE WIN

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Using the mercurial Tommy McDonald as his chief executioner, Of Man Upset has completely scrambled the front sheet in the National Football League's two-week-old campaign.

The fleet-footed McDonald scored four times Sunday to lead Philadelphia's downrodden Eagles to a methodical 49-21 demolishing of the Eastern Division champion New York Giants in a weekend crammed with upsets.

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound Oklahoma All-America caught passes of 55, 33 and 19 yards for touchdowns and sped 81 yards with a punt return for another TD in his most productive day of a three-year career.

Jimmy Brown got the job done for Cleveland, carrying a near-record 37 times, gaining 147 yards and scoring twice as the Browns whacked the Chicago Cardinals 34-7. The Cards were last-minute picks as favorites.

Things were no different in the West, where Chicago's Bears bounced back from an opening game upset to upend NFL champion Baltimore 26-21 despite three TD passes by Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas.

Green Bay and San Francisco, generally figured to battle for last place in the West, wound up as the only undefeated teams. The Packers whipped Detroit 28-10 and the 49ers thumped highly rated Los Angeles 34-0.

Washington responded to a tongue-lashing from Coach Mike Nixon for a 23-17 triumph over Pittsburgh.

McDonald, who caught six passes in all for 133 yards, began the Eagle romp by taking the first of two touchdowns passes from Norm Van Brocklin. Outgained over-all 333 to 299 by the Giants, Philadelphia broke it open with three third-period scores to hand New York its worst defeat since 1953.

Playing in a steady rain, Cleveland emphasized ball control, using Brown effectively while curtailing its passing game. Milt Plum managed to throw TD strikes of 36 yards to Bill Howton and 5 to Ray Renfro. The Cards scored in the third period on a King Hill one-yard sneak.

Unitas, connecting for a touchdown in his 27th straight game, had three passes intercepted and they put the Bears in front to stay. Richie Petitbon lugged the first 33 yards for a score and the second by Eric Barnes set up a John Aveni field goal for a 9-0 lead. Unitas was unable to click until the fourth quarter when the Bears led 26-0.

Lamar McHan, picked up from the Cards on a trial basis, heaved four TD aerials—two to Max McGee for 41 and 36 yards—as the rejuvenated Packers doubled their entire 1958 victory output. Nick Pietrosante scored the first touchdown against Green Bay in two games on a plunge in the second period.

The 49ers showed a surprisingly strong running attack in handling the Rams—who never got beyond the San Francisco 29—their first shutout since 1949. J. D. Smith scored twice, on a 20-yard gallop and a one-yard drive. Joe Perry raced 32 yards for a 6er touchdown before V. A. Tittle closed it out with a 13-yard pitch to Billy Wilson.

The entire Redskins team was fired up by Nixon, who warned 19 players before the Steeler game they would be finished with the Washington club unless they played "for their lives." Substitute quarterback Ralph Gugliemi threw touchdown strikes of 70 and 46 yards to Bill Anderson and Joe Walton, respectively, to turn the tide.

Duden, making his best showing on the tournament circuit, missed three short putts on the final nine holes. His 68 — fourth straight of the tournament — gave him a 272 and a tie with Ragan for second. Both took home \$1,650.

Casper had to withstand a late challenge from Bob Duden of Oswego, Ore. and Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla.

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Sox Not Stealing On Dodger Team  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Chicago White Sox may be baseball's finest running team, but right now they're having about as much luck stealing as a pickpocket in a nudist.

After three World Series games, the Dodgers lead them in stolen bases three to one.

CAGE RESULTS  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SUNDAY RESULTS  
BOSTON 107, MINNEAPOLIS 84  
SATURDAY RESULTS  
CINCINNATI 100, DETROIT 86  
BOSTON 100, MINNEAPOLIS 84  
ST. LOUIS 107, PHILADELPHIA 84

FIGHT RESULTS  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Los Angeles — Boots Moore, 122, Los Angeles, outboxed Walt Ingram, 121, Pittsburgh, 10.  
Havana — Luis Torrealba, 145, Cuba, outboxed Larry Baker, 140, New York, 10.  
Belmont — Willie Towel, South Africa, stopped Paddy Graham, Ireland, 4, water-wrights.  
Saliara, Sardinia — Piero Rossi, 116, Italy, defeated Federico Scarpioni, 116, Italy, 4 (scarpioni disqualified).

Hardin Unimpressed But Meek Says Star Does OK  
DALLAS (AP) — Don Meredith passed for 84 yards, threw 28 passes for one touchdown and ran four yards for another as Southern Methodist beat Navy 20-7.

But there were plenty of fans who observed that "Meredith isn't doing very well is he?"

And Coach Wayne Hardin of Navy said, "We had no trouble with him."

Coach Bill Meek of SMU commented that he thought Hardin was covering a lot of territory. "He has two fine quarterbacks (Joe Tranchini and Jim Maxfield) but they were able to get Navy only one touchdown while Meredith got us two," observed Meek.

"I would say that Navy had trouble with Don."

The SMU coach went on to say that he thought Meredith had done all that should be expected of him—he ran the team masterfully, conducting it on two touchdowns drives; came through with runs for first downs in two instances when the team needed them; completed five passes and had four others on the button that were dropped.

"Now let's see," Meek continued. "Tranchini and Maxfield tried 26 passes and got 125 yards out of them; Meredith tried 11 and got 84."

Meek said "I think so much is expected of Meredith that the fans think he should complete every pass and score every touch-

down."

It was the pre-season publicity build-up that got Meredith in the shape he is today. He is hailed as a wonder of football, the fellow who could carry a whole football team to national glory; he was called a certain All-America.

Well, Meek thinks Meredith is living up to his reputation as SMU as anybody could hope for. SMU lost its opening game to Georgia Tech 16-12 but Meredith passed for 191 yards and two touchdowns and Meek said "We dropped two touchdowns passes."

Meredith leads the Southwest Conference in passing with 275 yards in two games. His throwing has scored three of five touchdowns and his running has brought one.

SPECIAL RATE TO TEXAS FAIR \$1000 ROUND TRIP Incl. Tax TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY 410 East Third Phone: AMherst 4-5241

BUY A BAG OF BULBS  
MON. TUE. WED. OCT. 5, 6, 7  
LION'S SIGHT CONSERVATION FUND

NEED \$490.00 FOR NEW CLOTHES OR ANY WORTHWHILE PURSUIT

Whether it's for new clothes... or any worthwhile purpose... S.I.C. is the place to get that extra C-A-S-H you need. At S.I.C. you get service while you wait, and a \$490.00 loan may be paid back at just \$25.61 a month.

WHATEVER YOUR NEED FOR C-A-S-H MAY BE... JUST S-I-C

410 East Third Phone: AMherst 4-5241

## NFL CHART

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Chicago 1 1 0 300 36 30  
New York 2 0 0 100 24 24  
Pittsburgh 1 1 0 300 34 30  
Philadelphia 1 1 0 300 42 24  
Washington 1 1 0 300 43 46

## 2-4A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Sweetwater 29, BIG SPRING 6  
Abilene 14, Breckenridge 13  
Odessa Permian 4, Midland 4  
Odessa High 22, EP Austin 14  
Lubbock Empire 7, Snyder 6  
San Angelo 21, San Ant. Jeff 6

## GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MIDWEST  
Iowa Teachers 27, Drake 9  
New Mexico 17, Texas West 7  
Arizona 20, Idaho 14  
Arizona St. Univ. 31, Montana St. 14  
Presbyterian St. Wofford 19  
Virginia Mil. Richmond 14

## GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SOUTHWEST  
Montana 12, Brigham Young 0  
Cebu St. Univ. 15, Denver 9  
Idaho St. 20, Western Colo. St. 7  
Adams St. 20, Colo. St. Coll. 14  
San Jose St. 44, Hawaii 14  
Nevada 27, Chicago St. 8

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## Groucho Is Latest In Book Authoring

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Scratch an actor and you'll find an author these days. Latest to succumb to the writing dodge is Groucho Marx.

His book, "Groucho and Me," is billed as "The Autobiography of Groucho Marx by all people: Groucho Marx." But don't let the publisher's cynicism fool you. The book is well laced with Groucho's acid wit and disregard for what is considered proper.

It is all Groucho. He writes that he eschewed the usual practice of celebrities in employing ghosts.

"The fact remains," he adds, "that most autobiographies don't have too much facts remaining. Ninety per cent of them are 90 per cent fiction. If the real truth were ever written about most men in public life, there wouldn't be enough jails to house them. Lying has become one of the biggest industries in America."

The book reads the way Groucho talks — irreverent, rambling, spouting whatever pops into his head. The result is an incomplete autobiography — the facts are available in other books — but an often stimulating view of Marxian philosophy. Among his opinions:

Farmers — "No matter how many farmers we plow under, those fake rustics manage to gouge more money out of the government than all the other pressure groups combined."

Sex — "I don't want to be irreligious, but I think you will agree that whoever created sex certainly knew his business. Though everyone is crazy about it those who are not are beneath contempt and will bear watching, the word itself, small as it is, seems to

frighten more people than anti-fascist establishmentarianism."

Broadway — "Hokum and rough-house laughter have virtually disappeared from the stage. There are scores of plays about miscegenation, homosexuals, the beat generation, dysptomaniacs and hopeheads, but there is very little fun left on the stage. I believe the absence of robust laughter is partially responsible for the present condition of the theater."

Chaplin — "Charlie lives in Switzerland now, but it doesn't make any difference where he lives. He's still the greatest comic figure that the movies, or any other medium, ever spawned"

## New Book On Education Is Now Available

LUBBOCK — "A Post-Sputnik Look at Guidance in Public Schools" has been compiled by the West Texas School Study Council after a year's survey of guidance programs in state school systems.

Primary purpose of the study was to provide guidance personnel in the public schools with a source of information and inspira-

tion, and to some extent, a hand-book on good guidance practices, said Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, executive secretary of the council.

A concurrent emphasis is placed on curriculum practices and trends taken from a survey of 28 Texas school systems.

Increased attention to the gifted child is apparent with counseling and individual guidance on the upswing. Resources showed that in identifying the gifted child, more than one method is used. I.Q. score alone is not a widespread method of classifying students.

While they do not inform parents of the child's I.Q., the schools do tell parents of a child's abilities.

Included in the book is a check-

list or "do-it-yourself plan" suggesting improvements for guidance programs. The check list is primarily an evaluation instrument to be used in performing a self-study of the total guidance program of an individual school system.

The evaluation may be divided into both elementary and secondary categories.

Other divisions of the book include a record of "A Conference

on the Gifted Child," featuring as principal consultant Dr. Louis Armstrong, director of Indian Springs School for the Gifted in Helena, Ala.

Schools affiliated with the council are: Abertathy, Andrews, Big Spring, Brownfield, Denver City,

Hale Center, Hereford, Kermit, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Monahans, Morton, Petersburg, Plainview, Seminole and Slaton.

(Dr. Fallon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Fallon, Big Spring.)

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New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only \$34—money-back guarantee. © 1958, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

### Freud

Green-eyed Sherry Riley, 19, termed "Queen of the Dallas Beatniks" is shown while awaiting a hearing in Dallas municipal court on charges of disturbing the peace by staging an early morning party at her apartment for a group of beatniks. She was acquitted. The poetry-quoting blonde came to court dressed for the occasion—a tight fitting black jersey dress over her 33-23-36 form, purple high heeled shoes, black net stockings and heavy facial makeup.

### Lashed By Storm

MAZATLAN, Mex. (AP)—The tail of a tropical storm lashed this Pacific port over the weekend and floods have halted rail and highway service leading to Nogales on the Arizona border.

## Television Provides A Heady Weekend

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Movie-TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television provided us with a heady weekend — everything from the World Series to premieres of seven new shows. All along the line were old favorites returning from vacation, among them Dinah Shore and Jack Benny.

Star of the weekend, of course, was the World Series. I may not know much about baseball, but I do know that, on my color set, the grass in the Los Angeles Coliseum looks very dry and those knee pads the catchers wear are a lovely shade of hot pink.

Dinah Shore came back to NBC, bringing along Groucho Marx, Gwen Verdon and Ingemar Johansson. Dinah looked great, wore some wondrous gowns and sang with charm and grace. Groucho was his usual insulting self; Gwen Verdon didn't have much of a chance to dance but Ingemar sang two Swedish songs.

Jack Benny bounced back on CBS with his regulars in one of those classic programs — Jack with his slow takes, Don Wilson dressed in a ridiculous costume and Dennis Day and Rochester setting up the nice familiar jokes about age and miserliness.

The second half of "What Makes Sammy Run?" on NBC maintained the same high standards of excellence as the first. But somehow the punch and taste of the first show were missing. Maybe it was the week between the installments. More likely, I think, was that nothing much new was added in the second half. Sammy was established as a complete heel in the first half and in the second show he just continued to be one.

Art Carney, alas, did not fare very well in the first of NBC's Friday night specials, even with help from Herminone Gingold and Edie Adams. The comedy sketches just weren't very funny. I'm inclined to blame the writers — certainly the players are all skilled pros. It would be nice, however, to abolish all Edward R. Murrow impersonations for just this one season. Edie Adams might give her Marilyn Monroe bit a rest, too.

ABC had a couple of new shows

starting Sunday, too. "The Rebel" is another Western. It stars Nick Adams, a young actor who gives the show a certain zing. Partly because the hero, a Confederate army veteran, sports an accent which is pure Brooklyn.

The other ABC show is "The Alaskans" — a solid hour concerned with sled dogs, snow and gold. But it's hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys by their parkas.

"Five Fingers" is a new NBC Saturday series, this one about international espionage. It is about par for the spy course, but just about the only way I could tell that I wasn't watching an old B movie was the slim lapels on the suit of the hero.

"Dennis the Menace," a new CBS series taken from a comic strip, concerns a friend of a little boy and is pleasant if that sort of thing amuses you.

### RETIRED MAN BREAKS LAXATIVE DRUG HABIT

If lack of food bulk is causing constipation, do what Albert C. Lehr, Leisure City, Fla., did: "I can hardly remember when I didn't have to take laxatives," he writes. "Several weeks ago I tried Kellogg's All-Bran and since then have discontinued all laxatives. Results are perfect."

There's a special reason why Kellogg's All-Bran works for millions. It is an appetizing bulk-forming cereal food. A small serving (a half-cup) with milk gives you all the good food bulk you need for daily, natural regularity. Try Kellogg's All-Bran for 10 days—see if you don't get the relief you want.

**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

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## FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 59¢

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RED & WHITE MILK TALL CAN 10¢ EATWELL TUNA CAN 19¢ OUR VALUE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 25¢ PATIO TAMALES NO. 300 CAN 19¢ AUSTEX CHILI BEANS NO. 300 CAN 2 For 19¢ SUN SPUN FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢

Oranges TEXAS 5-lb. Bag 39¢  
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DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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Barbecue Beef Underwood's 14-Oz. Pkg. 79¢  
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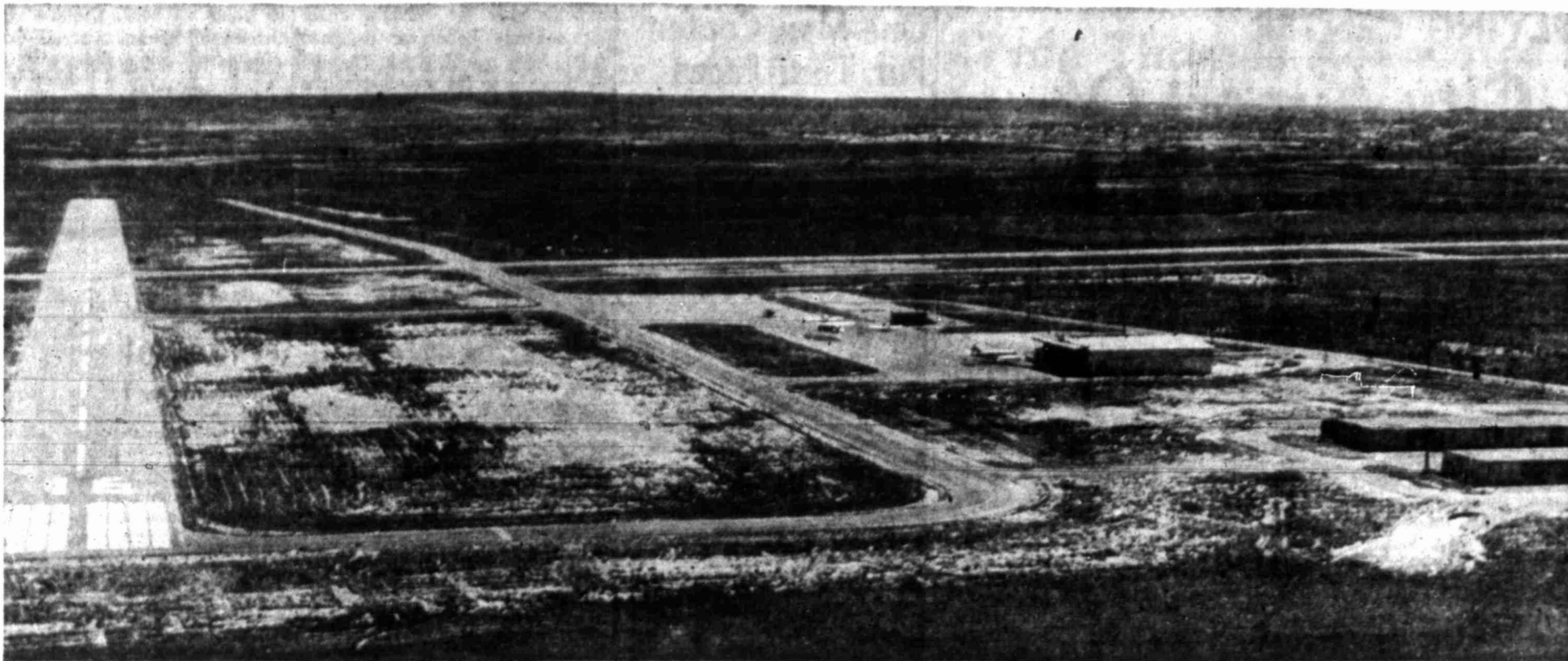
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**Aerial Views Of Runways And Buildings For New Airport**

These two aerial pictures afford some idea about the scope of the new Howard County airport which will be dedicated Tuesday afternoon. At top, the main runway may be seen ahead north to south, with hangars at the side. In the bottom picture, the T-hangars accommodating 29 small planes, the larger Cosden hangar and a small office and service may be seen. Howard County has awarded contract

for a large hangar just beyond the Cosden hangar, and it is on this spot that the reviewing stands will be located Tuesday. Static exhibits will be lined on the apron in front of the buildings. (Photo Keith McMillan courtesy of Dick Standifer, airport manager.)

**Hamilton Field Grew Out Of War**

Hamilton Field was born because of the rush of World War II. Johnny E. Underwood, then a roofing contractor with government contracts spread over West Texas, realized the need for such a field after a plane helped him to be at two widespread places on short notice in 1942. Underwood liked the time-saving aspect of flying, and later that year soloed in Hobbs, N. M., and bought an airplane. But the Big Spring Municipal Airport was closed to all but com-

mercial and military craft, so he had no place to put it down. After much discouragement from various citizens, Garland Sanders became interested in Underwood's plan for a field, and the pair leased 125 acres immediately northeast of the city and opened the airport in November of 1943. The USAAF Bombardier School in operation then provided immediate business for flying courses, for private trainees flocked to the field for pilot instruction. In 1946 Underwood bought out Sanders, and following a \$35,000 fire in 1947, Underwood sold his interest to Cecil Hamilton, who has continued to operate the field, ex-

cept for a period when the City of Big Spring took it over as an interim municipal port.

**Not Critical**

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton, 68, was taken off the critical list today at St. Edward's Hospital here. His condition was listed as fair. The former administrative assistant to President Franklin D. Roosevelt suffered a heart attack Sept. 30 in his home.

**CONGRATULATIONS  
GOOD WISHES**

To Howard County officials and all the people of Big Spring and Howard County on the completion and opening of your modern

**HOWARD COUNTY  
AIRPORT**

It was our pleasure to have had a part in the construction of this modern addition to your very progressive county.

**BOYD J. McDANIEL CO.  
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION**

1434 S. Treadaway Abilene, Texas

**Howard County's New Airport Dedication Is To Be All-Day Event Tuesday; Public Urged Attend**

All Howard County is invited to have a part Tuesday in the formal dedication of the new million dollar county airport. A celebration, highlighted by the arrival of the 100 planes of the Texas Air Tour and featuring a dedicatory address by George Mahon, congressman, will get under way at the airport at 9 a.m. It will continue through out the day with Webb Air Force Base lending a hand to add color and thrills to the occasion. An interesting static display of planes from the U. S. Air Force and equipment used in flying will be on display at the airport all day. Private aircraft of the latest design and a special display arranged by the U. S. Marine Corps will also be on display. The displays are open to the public and everyone is urged to take a close-hand look at the latest in flying devices. The Texas Air Tour, with perhaps 100 privately owned planes from all over the U. S., will begin landing at the airport at 2:30 p.m. The Amarillo Air Force Base band, 42 pieces, will be on hand for a concert ahead of the dedication ceremonies. The concert begins at 3:30 p.m. Jack Cook, member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication, which begins at 4 p.m. He will present R. H. Weaver, former county judge, who will speak

of the steps which have gone into the building of the airport since it was initiated in 1954. After 4:30 p.m. Webb aircraft will present exciting "fly overs" about the airport. These will feature a large formation of T-33's from Webb, followed four F-86s from the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron and a B-47 from Dyess AFB and four F-100 jets from Cannon AFB. On the line in the static display, Webb will have the following aircraft: T-34, T-28, T-37, T-33, T-29, C-123 and C-47. At 6 p.m. the merchants of Big Spring will be host to the members of the Texas Air Tour at a big barbecue to which all out of town guests are invited. Later in the evening, the air tourists will be guests of the Cosden Petroleum Corp., at a reception at the Cosden Country Club. On Wednesday morning, the tourists will be guests of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast in Hotel Settles. This is slated for 7 a.m. The Chamber of Commerce, as sponsor of the dedication urgently invites all residents of the county to be at the new airport for the big dedication. Bill Quimby, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that many Big Spring residents have not had an opportunity to see the airport and familiarize themselves with the facilities it now offers the com-

munity and the county for better air service. The airport is located four miles northeast of Big Spring on the old Colorado City Road. It has been built with county and federal funds and represents an investment of nearly a million dollars. It has been praised by high officials of the Federal Aviation Agency as one of the best airports of its kind in the Southwest. Two runways are on the air-

port. One of these is 5,500 feet long and the other 3,500 feet long. The airport was formally accepted and approved only last week by the FAA. A team of engineers from that agency were here to inspect the airport and officially accept it.

**Congratulations - - - Citizens Of Big Spring And Howard County On The Completion Of Howard County Airport**



Pictured Above Is Clyde McMahon With His Airplane At The New Howard County Airport. Be Sure To Attend The Dedication Activities At 3:30 P.M. Tuesday... Congressman George Mahon will be dedication speaker.

**CLYDE McMAHON  
READ-Y-MIX CONCRETE**

605 North Benton

Phone AM 3-2132

**HATS OFF!**

To The Citizens Of  
Howard County On  
Formal Opening Of The New  
**HOWARD COUNTY AIRPORT**  
We Are Pleased To Be Associated  
As Operators.  
**Dick Standifer**  
**Roy W. Neal, Jr.**  
Operators  
**Howard County Airport**  
We Cordially Invite You To  
Attend Dedication Tuesday.

Kermat, Littlefield, Petersburg, Slaton.  
 on of Mr. Mallon, Big  
 bed ble on  
 19c  
 25c  
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 2  
 ay 80





RIGHT AT HOME ON NEW AIRPORT  
... Modern Airplanes At County's New Field

### First Commercial Air Service Here In 1929

The first commercial airplane to make a landing in Big Spring was a six-passenger Fokker of the Texas Air Transport line, headed by A. P. Barrett. It landed on March 1, 1929, following a civic drive to get an airport built.

On board the first plane were Barrett, C. R. Smith, TAT vice president who later became head of American Airlines, and Ruth Nichols, famous aviatrix. TAT shortly after that sold out to Southern Air Fast Express, which subsequently became property of American Airways.

Eddie Rickenbacker, an American vice president then, aboard. Big Spring became a division point for American crews during World War II, with personnel on flights from Nashville, Detroit and Chicago to Los Angeles changing here. Continental Air Lines came in to Big Spring first on May 20, 1944. Pioneer landed its first scheduled flight in Big Spring Feb. 19, 1947. Later it was absorbed by Continental.

In the year 1947, for instance, airlines had 7,000 operations from the field, the U. S. Army 306, the Navy 5,111, and transient civilians had 7,122. The 20,917 local operations boosted the aggregate for the year to 40,606. The federal agencies required 40 people to handle their services. Among them were the district airport engineers office headed by J. D. Church and employing nine people; the Interstate Airways Communications system directed by Floyd V. Kimezy and requiring a staff of six; the CAA maintenance inspectors headed by C. R. Culp and requiring two; the CAA safety inspectors headed by Emerson Carpenter and requiring three; the airport controllers directed by

### FLYING CENTER

## City Airport Of 10 Years Ago Busy

A decade ago Big Spring's municipal airport (now Webb AFB) was one of the busiest aviation centers in West Texas.

Not only were three airlines operating out of the port (American, Continental and Pioneer), but six branches of the Civil Aeronautics Administration maintained offices or district headquarters at the field.

Moreover, there was a vigorous young flying service as well as a staff of six for the City of Big Spring.

Military refueling contracts plus commercial aviation made the port a money-maker. Even after financing the city's share of a new terminal building (now the operations building at Webb AFB), the airport showed a handsome net profit.

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Newell W. Lepeard and numbering eight; and the U. S. Weather bureau supervised by Gardner McGahan and leading the list in strength with 12.

Besides these, the airlines had 10 regular employees. There were six for American Airlines with W. A. Davis as terminal manager; three for Pioneer with M. R. Lillard as manager, and one (Preston Hopkins) for Continental.

Big Spring Flying Service, with William R. (Bill) Edwards (now Cosden's chief pilot) in charge, had a staff of four and handled all manner of charter flights, dusting operations, mechanical repairs and rebuilding jobs.

Robert J. (Jack) Cook, who is now the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee chairman, was the airport manager and had a staff of six.

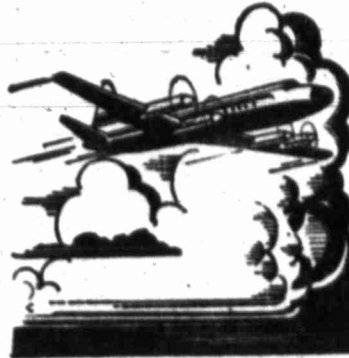
Prior to this, which was during or immediately after World War II, American Airlines maintained a division point here and required one entire floor of the Settles Hotel for its personnel. United States Air Lines, and air freight service hauling perishables from California across the continent, also made Big Spring a division point.

Changing pictures plus the coming of Webb AFB altered the situation and without a civil airport, the city's position as an air center was diminished. This led to the eventual construction of the Howard County Airport.

### One-Man Copter Put Thru Paces

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—With the Little Zipster helicopter, you can drop down at your favorite filling station, refuel and land in your backyard.

The tiny craft, called by its manufacturer the world's smallest one-man helicopter designed for private use, was put through its paces over the weekend at the Pine Needles Country Club golf course. The helicopter weighs 450 pounds, sells for \$2,000 in kit form, and its 60-horsepower engine attains a cruising speed of 60 miles an hour. Designer Igor Bensen of Bensen Aircraft Corp. says its top selling point is its use of automobile fuel. This, he said, liberates the craft from the airfield and makes it suitable to suburban living. He visualizes the copter as a substitute for the second car.



Congratulations

# Howard County New Airport

On The Completion Of The

Dedication Program Begins At 3:30 P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1959

Public Invited

No Charge

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October 4 thru 10th

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DICK STANDIFER

Dick Standifer is the man in charge of the new Howard County Airport. Under a long term contract which he and his associates have with the county, he is in charge of all operations at the field.

His long experience in the business, plus the excellent record he has scored as an airport operator, made him the ideal choice for the post.

Now that the field has been completed and is ready for use, he plans to step up even further the activities he has in mind for the new airport.

He is deeply interested in the big dedication ceremonies which are on tap for Tuesday.

We Are Happy To Join In Inviting  
You To The  
**FORMAL DEDICATION**

Of The New

## Howard County Airport

Tuesday, Oct. 6

We are happy to be the general contractor on the administration building. Watch for its completion soon.

**Jimmie D. Jones**

General Contractor • Big Spring

# Congratulations

To the people of Big Spring and Howard County . . . on the completion and opening of your new and modern

## HOWARD COUNTY AIRPORT

It is indeed an asset to your progressive city. We are very proud to have had a part in its construction as prime contractors.

**B. G. Brown & Co.**

J. A. PRUIT

T. M. BROWN & SONS, Inc.

2613 S. Treadway

Abilene, Texas

# Congratulations . . . Howard County

On The Fine New Howard County Airport

One of the measurements of every community is its transportation facilities . . . The new airport is an excellent improvement to this fine community and area.



Mar Solv

Dedication to mark new Howard County Airport which began Oct. 6, 1959. On Georgia day in 1954 some 50 c asked the missioners wide bond provide the suitable air. Records of tive action fort and in 1956, a ne several bu laid before was spons Spring Ch Aviation Co the commis to the lary of one half nance the F. This time action and election wa In the inte the petition of the elect had contac tics Author tive to the county in blintly dec in the prog When this county co ahead with the expend the airport built strict The elect tory for th 1,415 votes only 426 ag Thompson cal engine the county specification \$500,000. Th work. Meantime ences with itary, a s north and off the t termed sui Time pa changed if come in w lar-for-doll chase of l site and ir installing ties. This bro of most of and specifi the airport mented sc million do was now nearly tw Drafting cations and the CAA months of It was that matte the point sought. Or awarded th estates. Abi build the lights, uti



# Many Problems Had To Be Solved To Build Airport

Dedication ceremonies on Oct. 6 to mark completion of the modern Howard County Airport climax an almost continuous effort which began five years ago.

On George Washington's birthday in 1954, a petition signed by some 50 citizens of the county asked the Howard County Commissioners Court to call a county-wide bond election for \$400,000 to provide the county and city with a suitable airport.

Records do not indicate any decisive action was taken on this effort and in the early spring of 1956, a new petition, signed by several hundred taxpayers, was laid before the commission. This was sponsored largely by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee. It proposed the commissioners submit a plan to the taxpayers for a bond issue of one half million dollars to finance the project.

This time, the commission took action and on May 28, 1956, an election was called for Aug. 11. In the interval between the time the petition was filed and the date of the election, the commissioners had contacted the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Fort Worth relative to that agency joining the county in the project. The CAA bluntly declined to have any part in the program.

When this was ascertained the county commissioners moved ahead with a project which planned the expenditure of the \$500,000 on the airport. The port was to be built strictly with local funds.

The election was a topheavy victory for the project. There were 1,415 votes for the bond issue and only 426 against it.

Thompson, Benson & Nash, local engineers, were employed in the county to draw plans and specifications for an airport to cost \$500,000. The engineers began their work.

Meantime, after lengthy conferences with the CAA and the military, a site located four miles north and east of Big Spring just off the Snyder highway, was termed suitable.

Time passed by and the CAA changed its mind. It decided to come in with the county on a dollar-for-dollar deal in the purchase of land, preparation of the site and in building runways and installing basic facilities and utilities.

This brought about the junking of most of the preliminary plans and specifications and redesigning the airport on a materially augmented scale. Instead of a half million dollar airport, the county was now assured of one costing nearly two times that amount.

Drafting new plans and specifications and then making these suit the CAA requirements involved months of work.

It was not until April 30, 1958 that matters had rolled around to the point where bids could be sought. On that date contract was awarded to B. G. Brown and Associates, Abilene, to prepare the site, build the runways, install the lights, utilities and such other facilities as were included in the agreement with the CAA.

The CAA had made it clear it would not participate in any buildings on the airport. Its commitment was strictly in connection with the construction of an airport. Checks which were made indicated more land was needed and this was acquired. Avigation easements—restrictions on property adjacent to the airport as to the height of structures to be erected—had to be obtained. Agreements on oil and gas leases on the site had to be worked out.

Meantime, as the airport took shape, Cosden Petroleum Corp. applied for and was granted lease on a part of the airport and on this built its own hangar and operations office. Cosden planes were based in these new quarters as quickly as the hangar, which cost more than \$50,000 was in place. The county, on its own, took a part of the bond money to erect 20 "T" hangars on the site to serve owners of private planes with storage facilities. These cost about \$40,000 and are all occupied by privately owned aircraft of the community.

County officials meantime had set about the purchase of lands for the airport.

Need for a county-owned hangar and administration building had been long recognized. In recent months, as the airport came nearer and nearer to completion, the urgency of action in this field became more apparent.

The county commissioners awarded a contract to Puckett & French to design such a building—a combination hangar and ad-

ministration office. The cost was fixed not to exceed \$60,000.

Jimmy Jones, local contractor, was awarded contract for the building and is now constructing it.

It was estimated by Lee Porter, county auditor, that the completed airport will cost approximately \$900,000. The county has spent more than \$100,000 of its funds for hangars and other facilities which the CAA did not share. Half of the \$800,000 otherwise expended on the project has come from federal funds.

In order to make certain the airport was properly operated, the commissioners entered into a lease agreement with Dick Standifer and his associates to serve as operator of the field. He has established operations at the airport and despite the fact that technically the project was given final FAA approval only a few weeks ago, the airport has been in business for two or three months.

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## Pharmacist Of Year Is Named

AUSTIN — Howard A. Hestand, Sherman, who started out as a "soda jerk" in 1921, will be honored Oct. 8th as 400 well known personages from state and national circles gather in Sherman to render him their personal salute as Texas "Pharmacist of 1959."

Hestand's honor will highlight Texas' observance of Pharmacy Week, Oct. 4-10. The award given annually by TPA, is slated to gain recognition for the superior service of a pharmacist to his community and drug associations. Only 3 other men can lay claim to this title: Jess M. West, Plainview, 1956; E. C. Harrell, 1957; and Matt A. McCall, Lamesa, 1958.

## Clyde Thomas Advocates Flying As Ideal Avocation For Older People

Attorney Clyde E. Thomas Sr. thinks flying is an ideal avocation for older folks.

He's 77 and a pilot with over 2,000 hours logged, which makes him qualified to speak on the subject.

Thomas' flying started during World War II in 1942 when he was 60, because he couldn't get enough rationed gasoline for his car to carry on his out-of-town law practice.

He learned that gasoline for planes wasn't rationed, so Thomas promptly took a flying course and got his license.

Thomas has flown to Mexico, Panama and other South American points many times, and with his wife he has flown to Alaska and throughout the Caribbean.

He has owned four planes, but now is without one because his wife's health doesn't permit her to fly with him.

"I've only cracked up one time," Thomas recalls, "in Parral, Mexico. There was a leak in my fuel line and I couldn't climb. The plane hit a fence at the end of the

runway and bent one wheel and broke a wing.

"J. D. Church, who was flying with me in another plane, picked me up and we came back to El Paso.

"Somebody asked me later did I get hurt. I told them gosh yes I got hurt—\$4,430 worth. That's what it had cost me by the time I got the plane out of Mexico and sold it for junk."

Thomas was one of the founders of the Texas Air Tour, 11 years ago, and accompanied Dick Standifer on part of this year's tour when it left Temple last Friday.

He also has been a national and state director of the Flying Farmers of America, and was presented a plaque at the 1956 national convention in New Orleans for being the oldest "flying farmer" present.

"I would have been flying five years earlier if it hadn't been for those boys in San Antonio," Thomas said.

"I went down there to take les-

sons when I was 55 but they tried to discourage me.

"They said 'Look, Mr. Thomas, flying is a young man's game.' "

Now, at 77, he's looking forward to many more hours in the air.

### Order Extended

DALLAS (AP)—E. B. Germany, president of Lone Star Steel Corp., said Chrysler Corp. had extended an order for all the company's excess steel production through Feb. 28 Chrysler originally contracted for excess Lone Star output through Dec. 31.

### In Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Goldwyn, the film producer, is in Harkness Pavilion for treatment of a minor leg ailment. Goldwyn, 75, entered the hospital Sunday and is expected to stay several days.

## Negro Running For Parliament

LONDON (AP) — For the first time a Negro is running for Parliament.

David Pitt, 45-year-old physician, is the Labor party's candidate for Hampstead, a prosperous suburb.

Dr. Pitt finds the going tough, both politically and personally.

His opponent is Henry Brooke, housing minister in the Conservative government. Hampstead usually votes solidly Conservative, so Dr. Pitt can't count on winning in Thursday's election.

In some parts of the district color prejudice runs high. Both the Labor party and police are worried about anonymous threats against Dr. Pitt and his three children.

He believes these calls come not from his own area, where he has practiced 12 years, but from

the neighboring Notting Hill region, scene of race riots last year. In Notting Hill, race is a major election issue.

One candidate is Sir Oswald Mosley, prewar leader of the British Union of Fascists. His campaign slogan: "Keep Britain White."

Notting Hill is the biggest center of West Indian immigrants and has also a sizable Jewish colony, another target for Mosley.

The district now is represented by Laborite George Rogers, a Trade Unionist.

**BUY A BAG OF BULBS**  
MON. TUES. WED.  
OCT. 5, 6, 7  
**LION'S SIGHT CONSERVATION FUND**



**THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON THE NEW HOWARD COUNTY AIRPORT**

**W**E join with other citizens of Howard County in the dedication and opening of the new Howard County Airport.

We are indeed proud of this newest asset to our community and to be a part of the citizenry that made this all possible.

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# Congratulations

## CITIZENS Of

### Big Spring and Howard County

For Your Foresight And Interest In The Welfare And Growth Of Our Community By Providing The Means Necessary For Building The New . . .

## HOWARD COUNTY AIRPORT

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Howard County Airport Dedication Tuesday, 3:30 P.M.

- All Day Displays
- Amarillo Air Force Band
- All Texas Air Tour Visit
- Flyovers Of Military Aircraft

Congressman George Mahon, Speaker  
No Admission Charge

## SECURITY

15th and Gregg Sts.

## STATE BANK





FLYING C. OF C. PRESIDENT  
... Clyde McMahon Loves Aviation

### Clyde McMahon, Chamber Leader, Flies Own Plane

The Chamber of Commerce has a flying president, Clyde McMahon. He took up flying three years ago because he had more time on his hands when Clyde Jr. went to the University of Texas. McMahon, who is a concrete supplier, said he had considered learning to fly anyway because business trips to Austin, Fort Worth and other spots often necessitated chartering crafts from Cecil Hamilton, operator of Hamilton Field. Now McMahon uses his \$22,000 Piper Comanche for business trips throughout the country. Occasionally he takes in football games and visits Las Vegas and many other points by air.

The Comanche has 250 horsepower and cruises at 180 miles an hour, with a range of 700 miles. McMahon, who is also on the airport advisory board to the coun-

ty commissioners, predicts the new Howard County Airport will create a tremendous amount of interest in private flying. "We already have all 20 T-shaped hangars at the new field rented," he said, "and in a year or two we'll need 20 more." "The hard surface, good runway and good lighting at the new field will mean the difference between flying and not flying in Big Spring," he said. Clyde Jr., now a senior majoring in industrial management at the University, will add one new pilot to Big Spring's rolls when he returns. The son will join his father's firm, but meantime he's getting ready to solo for his pilot's license. McMahon not only uses his airplane to help sell concrete, but he uses it equally as well to sell Big Spring through his Chamber work.

### Airman Hurt In Jap Melee

TOKYO (AP)—Five U.S. airmen and a group of Japanese men clashed in a bloody brawl in nearby Tachikawa Sunday. One U.S. air policeman was badly cut by a flying beer bottle. Another had to beat his way through an angry crowd of Japanese with his night stick. The Air Force put an off-limits ban on two streets in the night club and bar district of the city, home of Tachikawa Air Base, America's biggest air supply terminal in Japan. Japanese police held four Japanese men for investigation of assault. The Air Force said it does not contemplate any punishment of the airmen. The injured air policeman was Airman Robert L. Greene, 22, of Howerton, Va. Fifteen stitches were required to close the gash in his head. The other airmen suffered only minor injuries.

### City Saw Its First Airplane Way Back In 1909, Old Records Reveal

Although in the early days any open pasture was fair game as a landing field, fliers have not changed their spots very much in this locality. The first plane 50 years ago put down in what is now Washington Place. That area was once called the fair grounds and was employed as a race track area because it was level. The flamboyant SEJ Cox used it for his plane in 1919-20. Later fliers tended to use the territory east of the old football stadium on State street. Occasionally transient Army craft put down there as well as barnstormers in quest of a few dollars revenue from the sticks.

When the oil development came on in 1926, however, civic leaders began to look for a more suitable site. A deal was made by private citizens with H. F. Taylor for a tract of land which became the core of the expense now occupied by Webb AFB. In 1936 the city took over the project and operated it until 1942 when the U.S. Army Air Force developed it as a bombardier school. Art Weisiger, who was operating a contract flying school, set up an airport north of town near Fairview. There he gave glider pilots the fundamentals of flying. During the war Johnny Underwood, a private flier, established what is now known as Hamilton

Field. With the Korean conflict, the Air Force reactivated the munny field as Webb AFB; the city contracted to operate Hamilton Field. On Aug. 11, 1956 the county voted \$500,000 for a county airport, and the site was ultimately selected northeast of town where the port will be dedicated Tuesday.

**CAMERA REPAIRS**  
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600 Gregg AM 4-4651

### Airport Operation Here Has Proved Profitable Business

For a long time airport operations were regarded as almost certain losses in municipal accounting. But not in Big Spring. The port turned out to be a money-maker. Back in 1936 when the voters of Big Spring were being asked to issue \$36,000 in time warrants for purchase of the privately owned airport, E. V. Spence, then city manager, wrote a letter to the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee in which he said he thought the city could take care of the additional debt without raising the tax rate.

He did not predict, however, that it could be financed from airport revenues (and he was correct in this), but rather from surpluses in sources other than taxes. He added that "personally I think the City will sometime in the future need an airport. I assure that I will do everything possible to operate it as economically as possible." The voters approved and once the city acquired the property (and subsequently added to it), WPA and PWA projects provided paved runways second to none in the Southwest. By the time World War II came, the port had the highest rating possible for airports. It was ready made for the Big Spring Bombardier School of the Army Air Force to begin op-

erations in a seven months after breaking dirt. After the war the port was turned back to Big Spring, and by reason of an abundance of buildings, a great area of concrete aprons, port lighting, control tower, etc., the city became an aviation center. A consolidated operating report for the period Sept. 6, 1946 to Nov. 30, 1951, made by then manager Robert J. Cook, showed how well the port did financially. Gross revenues (including only the net on fuel and oil sales) showed \$247,772. Expenditures were only \$189,428. This left a margin of \$58,353 for the period.

Out of this the city invested \$36,409 as its part of a new terminal building, plus other expenditures for furniture, machinery and motor vehicles, which accounted for a capital outlay of \$39,619. After deducting this, the net profit was \$18,724.27, an almost unprecedented achievement for those years. Bulk of the revenue had come from direct airport operations which accounted for about \$166,000 of the net revenue. The payroll for that time had amounted to \$126,448 (this was the city's force only), which made a nice contribution to the city's economy.

### Cook Says Airport Big Boost To City

Robert J. Cook predicts opening of Howard County Airport will shoot Big Spring back into the picture as an outstanding military and civil air center. "Big Spring always was a leader in civil aviation until Webb Air Force Base began operating in 1936," said Cook, who is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee. "We were plenty glad to get them here," he said, "but it caused us to lose ground in civil aviation because we had no airport." Cook said the first big hurdle crossed was getting approval before the federal aerospace subcommittee of the new airport's site. The Doolittle Committee earlier had recommended that no civilian airport be located within less than 10 miles of a military airport.

"It took us many hours and many meetings to get approval," he said, "and we had a lot of good friends to help us in the effort, including Congressman George Mahon and L. C. Elliott, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency." Cook predicts a two-year fight in the Southwest Area Local Service Case now before the agency. "But we are now in a position to request additional air carriers. Without the new airport we wouldn't have a leg to stand on." He said utilization of a military field for commercial crafts had put two strikes against the area. Cook said he expects results of the local service case before the CAB to more or less set out routes for carriers for many years. Cook praised Roy Neal of Lubbock as "one of the outstanding fixed-base operators in the United States," and also expressed confidence in Dick Standifer, local manager.

### Scientist Questions 'Station' Description

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory questions the Soviets' use of the term "interplanetary station" to describe their latest space vehicle. Dr. Fred L. Whipple said Sunday night: "I suspect they are using a fancy term to give people the impression they have something they do not." He said it is his impression the Soviets put into orbit a rocket around the moon, not a space station. Western scientists, Whipple added, use the term "interplanetary station" to describe a big satellite which can be used to land on, live on and launch other rockets.

Cook said relationship between the community and Webb has always been on a high plane. He said all Webb commanders have been very cooperative in setting up air patterns, and expressed confidence that this would remain true in the future. Cook said the County Airport advisory board method had been tried and proved highly successful in other Texas cities. "It's a highly successful way of running an airport," he said. "Members of the advisory board are well-versed in aviation matters." Members of the advisory board are Jack Guley, Leroy Tidwell, Clyde McMahon, Dr. Milton Talbot and J. P. Carter.

### Cardenas Praises Communist China

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, former Mexican president and Stalin Peace Prize winner, gave Communists and other leftists a field day Sunday. He was the main speaker at a meeting called to commemorate the anniversary of the Communist regime in China. Cardenas spoke of the "spectacular progress" in China and of the country's reforms in agriculture and property ownership.

## First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Extends Sincere Congratulations to the residents of Big Spring and Howard County on their foresight in planning for a bigger and better community with the construction of

# HOWARD COUNTY AIRPORT

Attend Dedication Rites Tuesday Afternoon

Congratulations  
Howard County  
On The Dedication Of  
Your New Airport

**PROGRESS  
in  
Transportation**



1859



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**The State National Bank**



## Congratulations

are most certainly in order . . . to Howard County on the completion of the new Howard County Airport.

It is an advanced step in the Progress and Prosperity of a Growing Community.

WE ARE MOST HAPPY TO BE THE SUPPLIERS OF AVIATION GASOLINE TO THE NEW AIRPORT.

**K. H. (Chub) McGibbon**  
PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER  
601 East 1st Dial AM 4-5251





EVERY SUNDAY! WE ARE CLOSED

- DOG FOOD ALERT 1 POUND CAN ..... 12 FOR \$1
- CAKE MIX SWANSDOWN WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD ..... 4 FOR \$1
- PEACHES PACIFIC GOLD IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN ..... 4 FOR \$1

BEAUTIFUL *Hickory* CHINA

4 PIECE PLACE SETTING \$1.98

WITH 10 CASH REGISTER TAPES FROM.....

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at



- MILK GOOD HOPE TALL CAN ..... 10¢
- PEAS HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN ..... 8 FOR \$1
- PEANUT BUTTER SWIFT'S PREMIUM 1 LB. JAR ..... 3 FOR \$1
- FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN ..... 5 FOR \$1

CELERY CALIFORNIA GREEN, 48 SIZE EACH ..... 10¢

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS LB. .... 10¢

NEW CROP, LB. SWEET POTATOES ..... 10¢

LARGE BUNCH, EACH GREEN ONIONS ..... 7 1/2¢

1 LB. CELLO PACKAGE, EACH TOMATOES ..... 12 1/2¢

- TV DINNERS
- SWANSON, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY, MEAT LOAF, SIRLOIN OR HADDOCK ..... 59¢

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15	22	40	59	71
2	20	41	46	74

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- PEACHES GLACIER FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. .... 12 1/2¢
- Swanson's Pies . 4 For \$1
- SWANSON'S 16 OZ. PACKAGE CHICKEN THIGHS . 59¢

- ORCHARD GARDEN, NO. 303 CAN GREEN BEANS . . . 10 For \$1
- WELCHADE, QUART GRAPE DRINK . . . 3 For \$1
- NO. 300 CAN RANCH STYLE BEANS 7 For \$1
- VAN CAMP'S, NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS . . . 8 For \$1
- HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN SPINACH . . . . . 7 For \$1
- AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN BEEF STEW . . . . . 3 For \$1

- LIBBY'S, NO. 1/4 CAN POTTED MEAT . . . . 8 For \$1
- LUCKY STRIKE, NO. 1/4 CAN TUNA . . . . . 4 For \$1
- 2 LARGE BOXES TREND . . . . . 39¢
- NORTHERN, 80 COUNT BOX PAPER NAPKINS . . . . 15¢
- OUR DARLING, CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN CORN . . . . . 6 For \$1
- LIBBY'S, NO. 1/4 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE . . 5 For \$1

PICNICS DECKERS IOWANA 1/2 OR WHOLE LB. .... 29¢

SAUSAGE PURE PORK 1 LB. ROLL, 3 FOR ..... \$1

ARMOUR'S STAR, LB. SLICED BACON . . . 49¢

ALL MEAT, LB. SLICED BOLOGNA . 49¢

SHORTHORN, FULL CREAM, 1 LB. HORN, EACH CREAM CHEESE . . . 49¢

BREADED, BLUE PLATE, 10 OZ. PKG. SHRIMP .. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB. RIB STEAK . . . . . 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB. LOIN STEAK . . . . . 69¢

EAR, 1 LB. CELLO FRANKS . . . . . 59¢

ARRID DEODORANT 63c SIZE (Plus Tax) ..... 39¢

WOODBURY, \$1.00 SIZE, PLUS TAX Hand Lotion . 50¢

PEPSODENT, 60¢ SIZE Toothbrushes . 49¢

HAZEL BISHOP, 60¢ SIZE, PLUS TAX Compact Make-Up 39¢

- PRESERVES PAR, PURE STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. JAR ..... 3 FOR \$1





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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"There are bound to be legal squabbles about claims on the moon, gentlemen... I think the first astronaut we land there should be a lawyer!..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Tree  
4. Music drama  
9. Uninteresting  
12. Constellation  
13. Heathen  
14. Organ of sight  
15. Weasel-like animal  
17. Purloined  
19. Article of belief  
21. Be under obligation  
22. Cleans the deck  
24. Go in again  
28. Present  
29. Flat circular plate  
30. High in the scale  
31. Babylonian deity  
32. Completely confused  
35. Guido's lowest note  
36. Kava  
38. An English queen  
39. Pleasure jaunt  
41. Official in certain games  
43. Underground worker  
44. Passing fashion  
45. Velocity  
47. Looked  
50. Of the genus Alnus  
53. Grampus  
54. Retinue of attendants  
56. Pinch  
57. Fruit stone  
58. Strained  
59. Plaything  
DOWN  
1. Sprite  
2. American general  
3. Building material  
4. Commences  
5. Head  
6. For example, abbr.  
7. Oriental commander  
8. Those who have the same hours but opposite seasons  
9. Obliterate  
10. Cereal grass  
11. Desire: slang  
12. Medieval stringed instrument  
13. Acknowledge  
14. The seven principal stars in the big dipper  
15. Clip  
16. Form into a fabric  
17. Italian family  
18. Baffle  
19. An assessor  
20. Large dog  
21. Most difficult  
22. Shouted  
23. Simulate  
24. Notch  
25. Spike of corn  
26. General fracas  
27. Strikes gently  
28. Soft drink: colloq.  
29. Silkworm  
30. Appointed to arrive  
31. Capital of Brazil: abbr.  
32. Catch sight of  
33. At an inner point

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newspapers 10-5

District Judge... Charlie 118th Judge... the annual Judges op... Angelo. Judge S 200 other State Bar study pro...

STO CIGARE

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# District Court Judges To Meet

Charlie Sullivan, judge of the 118th Judicial District, will attend the annual conference of Texas judges opening Thursday at San Angelo.

Judge Sullivan will join some 200 other members of the Texas State Bar's judicial section to study problems and matters of mutual interest to the judiciary.

The two-day program will feature some 20 addresses and panel discussions by prominent Texas appellate and trial judges and attorneys.

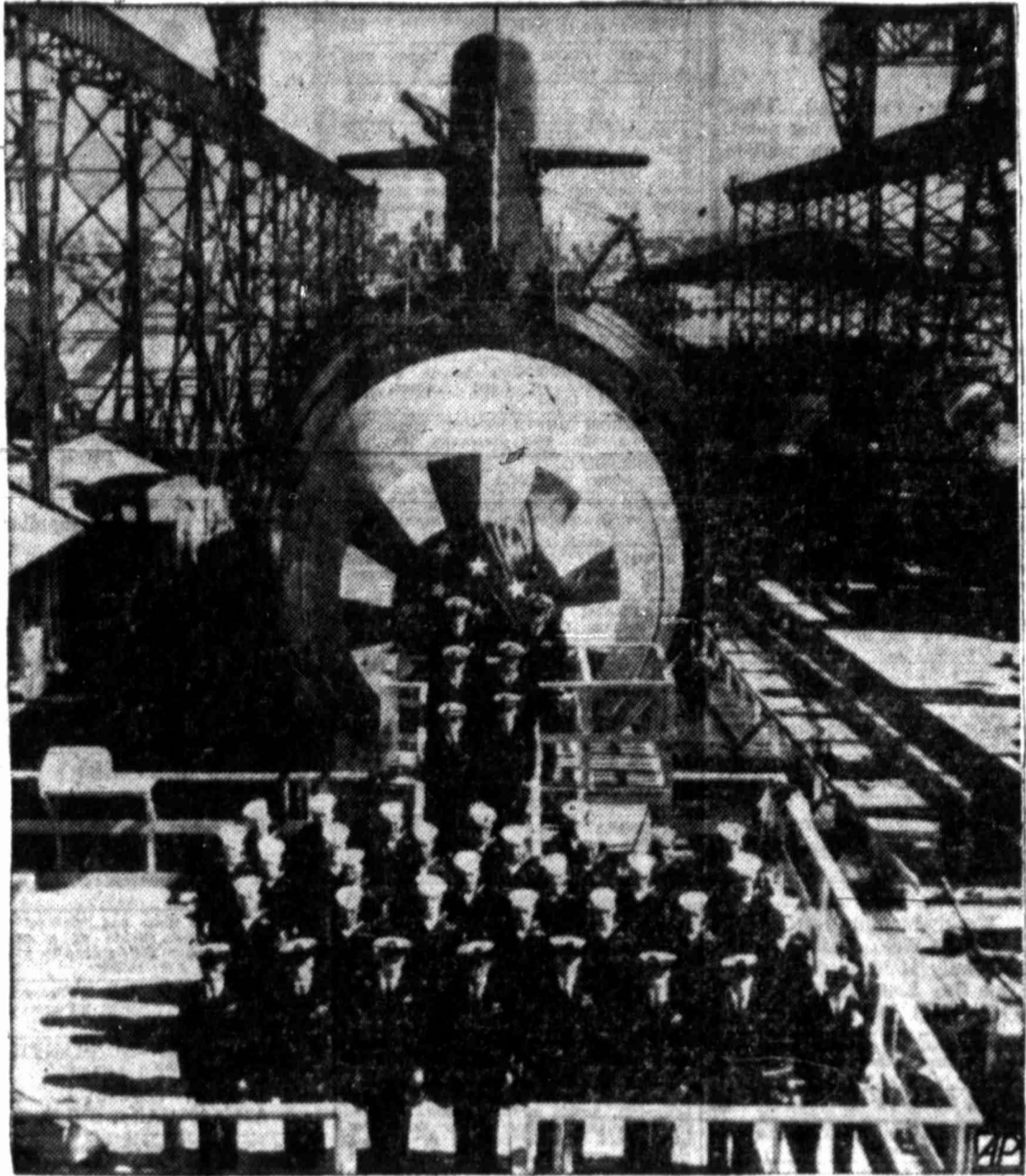
**STOP Asthma Agony**  
 Dr. Guld's Green Mountain CIGARETTES OR COMPOUND

**Midland Fire**  
 MIDLAND (AP) — Fire which razed three stores in a shopping center here Sunday did an estimated \$175,000 damage.

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

**BIG SPRING**  
 RODEO GROUNDS — PARKING AREA  
**TUES. 6 4 P.M.**  
**OCT. 6 8 P.M.**  
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 WORLD'S LARGEST  
**CIRCUS**  
 40 GREAT FEATURES  
 UNDER THE MAMMOTH BIG TOP  
 THE GREATEST ARRAY OF INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS STARS EVER ASSEMBLED  
 GENERAL ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1.50—CHILDREN 50¢



The mammoth Polaris missile submarine Theodore Roosevelt is shown poised on the building ways at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard in California ready for its launching. In the foreground are the officers and crew assigned to the sub. It slid down the ways Saturday.

## First 'Aeroplane' Landed Here Nearly 50 Years Ago

The first "aeroplane" to land in Big Spring created a sensation. Records are not altogether accurate or complete, but oldtimers place the date sometime between 1912 and 1914.

Local merchants to help finance Fowler's trip and landing here. Later, he lost the race when his craft crashed into a herd of cattle near Ahbale.

### LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS... CIVIL ACTION NO. 1943... NOTICE

## Untasty Dish

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Attorney William Malsh was pleading in court that his client—Burnon H. Crocker, 59, of Tucson—be given a suspended sentence for passing a bogus check.

### LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS... CIVIL ACTION NO. 1943... NOTICE

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First Payment Due December 1  
 One G.I. 3-Bedroom Brick Left In Monticello Addition  
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## AIRPORT STATISTICS

Statistics on Howard County's brand new County Airport which is to be officially dedicated on next Tuesday.

**"Our Savings Are Building Faster As We Use Herald Ads"**  
 Wise way to build savings for things you want — is to sell things you now have, but aren't using. Herald Classified Ads are the fast, low-cost way to do it.

**Herald Classified Ads Are Savings Builders**  
 Dial AM 4-4331

## Rolling Blaze

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ronald Chappel of Ramsey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, had unexpected trouble when his car caught fire in a parking lot on the outskirts of Tucson.

**JIMMIE JONES**  
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## SHOTGUN SHELLS

12 gauge Export shotgun shells \$2.45  
 Cash Loads Made On Shotguns—Deer Rifles—Revolvers.

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 SON-ETTES BEAUTY SHOP 1025 W. Main St. Dial AM 3-2123
- PLUMBERS—**  
 ROMER ROOGER SALES - SERVICE AM 4-2384
- ROOFERS—**  
 COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5081  
 WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-5101
- OFFICE SUPPLY—**  
 THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY AM 4-0821
- REAL ESTATE**  
 BUSINESS PROPERTY A1  
 SALE OR Rent—Business property, located 207 Austin, Apply 1105 Wood, AM 4-0821.



**"Our Savings Are Building Faster As We Use Herald Ads"**  
 Wise way to build savings for things you want — is to sell things you now have, but aren't using. Herald Classified Ads are the fast, low-cost way to do it.

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Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears, eyes, heart and mind.

You don't have to wait. This lovely 3 bedroom is ready and waiting for you. Carpeted living room and hall, large closets, mahogany cabinets. In College Park Estates.

Don't rush—just call us to see this beautiful yard, basket weave fence, carport and storage. Oh, yes, there is a 3 bedroom house on this \$1000 down.

Their loss can be your gain. One of our good friends is leaving and must sell their lovely home. Naturally this is a sacrifice sale and that means a real bargain. 3 bedroom, den, nice kitchen, 2 ceramic tile baths, air conditioned, central heat, patio, large driveway, nice lawn. Gracious living available with possession almost immediately in Beautiful Washington Place.

CONFUCIUS'S Said, "Early bird gets first chance at worm". There's nothing wormy about this 3 bedroom, spacious kitchen, beautiful lawn with several fruit trees. Other attractions about this house are so many they must be seen. Don't wait too long. Only 15 minutes—yes, Stanton is only 15 minutes from Webb. One ready, new. Less school problems, lower taxes, paved street, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$1000 down.

Relax before this beautiful fireplace in a beautiful den every winter and enjoy the comfort of this lovely ranch home 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, built-in cooking, large closets, fully insulated.

3 Bedroom brick in Douglass Addition. Almost new. Low down payment—no title note.

Large 4 room house on North Nolan. \$1200 down, owner carry balance.

FARMS & SUBURBAN

80 Acre farm 4 miles of town. A little rough but a good buy at \$85 acre.

160 Acre farm, \$92.50 acre, close in.

Large lots 1/4 mile out of city limits, \$50 down.

We are not selling our business but we have many businesses and business properties, close to town, highway frontage, railroad frontage and out of town businesses for sale.

F. W. PACE J. C. EUDY JERI DANIELS  
AM 3-2301 AM 4-4868 AM 4-8189

## Slaughter

AM 4-2802 1305 Gregg

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Large 11 room house, 3 baths, large mahogany kitchen, den, carpeted, attached garage. 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1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227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2







**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**Margaret O'Brien Has Teen-Ager Tips**

By LYDIA LANE  
**HOLLYWOOD** — Though Margaret O'Brien was a child star and grew up in Hollywood, she was not allowed to date until she was 18. Now, at 21, she still has a fresh enthusiasm for many things about which the average girl is blasé. I met her recently when she and her husband, Harold Allen, returned from their Hawaiian honeymoon. She was radiantly attractive in a chic travel suit.

We spoke of our last meeting, and I told her how unchanged and natural she looked. She told me of a phase she once went through when she was a teen-ager.

"My mother, who was Spanish, didn't believe in giving young girls so many privileges. At that time I resented this, and I showed my rebellion by piling on as much make-up as I could.

"I felt this made me look older. I suppose this was a bid for attention and a phase most teen-agers go through. No matter how much one's family tries to get across the idea that too much make-up is unbecoming, the more the teen-ager resents it. Changing has to come with self-discovery.

"Now that I'm older I want to be natural," she explained. "I prefer a light lipstick, no make-up base and I try to concentrate on

my eyes. I like eyeshadow, and I change from green, blue or silver—depending on what I'm wearing. I brush my lashes with petroleum jelly. It really helps them grow.

"My skin is on the oily side, and at one time I had trouble with it. But I discovered a medicated soap that works wonders. I still use it if I have a breaking out. It dries up acne.

"There are so many decisions to make in keeping up your appearance, but it is the accumulation of all these that helps for good grooming and makes people to form a good impression of you.

"I hate to diet, but I promised myself that the first time I had to pull extra hard on my skirt zipper, I would cut down on my eating. As soon as I gain a pound it goes right to my hips. I've started doing a 15-minute workout every morning—concentrating on the lower part of my body. I hope with this type of exercise my zipper will never be tight again," Margaret concluded.

**Baptists To Form New Circles**

An organizational meeting for three circles of East Fourth Baptist Church has been announced for Tuesday. Women will meet according to the group which they wish to join, it was stated by Mrs. W. R. Crowmover.

The night circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Crowmover, 1816 Benton at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, where they will begin a study on the book, *By All Means*.

Those wishing to join the morning circle will gather at the church at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, while the afternoon circle is to be formed at the church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

All women of the church are urged to be present at one of the sessions.

**Jolly Menders Meet**

The Jolly Menders Sewing Club of Coahoma met recently in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Neill to make plans for a trip to Midland. Ten members were served refreshments, and a special prize was awarded to Billie Joyce Procter.



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**Pretty Details**

In a beautifully fitted date dress that is detailed so nicely. Sleeve choice, flattering neckline, lowered waistline.

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Send 50 cents now for your copy of *Home Sewing for '59*. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

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**BUY A BAG OF BULBS**  
 MON. TUES. WED. OCT. 5, 6, 7  
**LION'S SIGHT CONSERVATION FUND**



**Has Teen-Age View**

Margaret O'Brien starred as a child in motion pictures, and in today's *Hollywood Beauty* she reminisces about her teen-age problems. She is soon to be seen in "Heller with a Gun" for Paramount.

**Let Your Toddler Try His Hand At Painting**

Toddlers love to paint—that is, they get great joy from bright colored poster paints they can streak across big pieces of paper.

Painting is a valuable experience for little children. They do not paint pictures, they paint the way they feel. It is often very worthwhile for a youngster to be able to express himself in this way.

It takes a bit of doing to arrange a place at home where a small child can paint.

Select a corner that will not be too much damaged by a bit of paint being slopped around. Cover the floor with a big piece of linoleum.

You will use water soluble paints so the clean-up is possible with a wet rag. Bright color poster paint can be obtained at an art supply store. Buy the drip pigments (they are cheaper than liquid paints).

You will need pigments in the three primary colors, red, yellow and blue, and also black and white. With these you can mix a variety of colors. Have a few wide mouth jars for a small amount of each color paint to be given to the child. You will need brushes, one for each color of paint.

The paper can be newsprint. You can obtain it from your local newspaper printing office—never expensive.

It is handy to have an easel, though you can use a table top or even the floor. Of course you can buy an easel, but a most satisfactory one can be made from an old orange crate. Stand the crate on end. Nail an upright piece of wood at the back of the top and a horizontal piece of wood at the front of the top.

A big piece of cardboard can then be supported on the upright and will be held in place by the strip in front. Your newsprint can be attached to the cardboard with thumb tacks.

If the orange crate has a divider in it, as most do, it will provide a handy shelf for jars of paint.

**1930 Hyperion Club Meets In Cowper Home**

A luncheon, given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, was the initial meeting for the 1930 Hyperion Club. Cohostesses were Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Bill Griese.

Theme of the year's study is *Evolution of Man's Thinking*, and its development was begun with the discussion of three philosophies of the Far East.

Giving the history, explaining the teachings and practices today, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. Ira Thurman discussed Shintoism, Buddhism and Confucianism, respectively.

For the luncheon, the hostesses used a fall decor of bronzed dried materials for the tables where guests were seated.

During a business meeting, Mrs. H. C. Stipp reported on a recent

session of the city federated clubs. Members voted to join in assisting officers with the suppression of juvenile delinquency. All presidents of the federated clubs are to meet with the group at the next gathering.

Mrs. Thurman told of the plans for the Christmas party to be staged for the patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The club will meet again Nov. 7 with Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Clara Secrest as hostesses.

**Don't Give Up Picnics Just Because Fall's Here**

By VIVIAN BROWN  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cooler weather need not close off the picnic season, a fun time for young people that makes entertaining so much easier on the household. No fuss. No feathers. Food that can be prepared mainly in advance, taking advantage of all the short cuts to entertaining.

A festive picnic may be held on the porch, in the garage or in the barn. Dad may oblige, putting the car elsewhere for the occasion if you choose the garage, but in any case it will keep the group out of the house.

A small barbecue unit or portable grill can do a fine job of barbecuing in a small area, if you plan to broil hot dogs or hamburgers. Food prepared in the house may be kept hot on an electric tray.

chopped pimientos, one-half green pepper chopped fine, one cup of chopped celery, one chopped onion, one-half cup of mayonnaise or more if needed.

Add a little French salad dressing if you have it on hand. Put the salad into the refrigerator until you are ready to serve it.

Move the sawbuck table and garden benches into the garage. All seating equipment should be the rugged kind. The record player, a bucket of cold drinks and the food should set the pace for a fun evening. Decorations and soft lights lend enchantment to the garage picnic.

**HOT DOGS DELUXE**

It could be fun to prepare all sorts of unusual toppings for the frankfurters, letting your culinary imagination take over to make this budget meal take on glamour.

The hot dogs may be stuffed in advance, for instance, or mixtures may be prepared, and guests may stuff their own hot dogs, choosing their favorites.

Into the split hot dog may go any type of cheese—cheddar, a mixture of cream cheese and blue cheese, or a thin strip of mozzarella dusted with oregano. Chopped fresh tomato and minced onions, dusted with a bit of brown sugar and some sweet basil, make another good topping.

Grated hard cooked eggs and mayonnaise will give a soufflé effect to the frankfurters.

Horseradish with applesauce is a good taste combination. Go light on the horseradish.

A mixture of equal parts of chunky peanut butter and cream cheese masked with chutney (if you have it) or watermelon rind with a little curry powder and Worcestershire sauce may offer an intriguing taste treat.

A sweet-and-sour sauce that is favored by the Chinese may be made with this short cut: Mix baby food apricots and pears with a bit of vinegar. Or mix orange marmalade and mustard.

**SALAD, ANYONE?**

Macaroni salad is a favorite with hot dogs. Inexpensive and easy to prepare, it may be made in advance and kept in the ice box.

One pound of elbow macaroni will feed six. Cook it. Drain it. Run cold water over it. Drain it again. Then mix into it two



253  
 36 INCHES TALL  
**Lovable Miss**  
 This lovable miss—36" tall and dressed in a casual costume—is sure to win the heart of the young lady in the family. No. 253 has pattern pieces; sewing and finishing directions.

**Visit In Austin**

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Susan have been in Austin to visit their son James Howard who is attending the University of Texas. Martha Gluckman accompanied them and will visit her brother, Julius, who is also a student in the university.

**Pickled Eggs**

Any liquid from pickled beets in the kitchen refrigerator? You can pickle hard-cooked eggs in it.

**Add Sugar**

You can use from one to four tablespoons of sugar in a standard cornbread recipe calling for one cup of flour and one cup of cornmeal.

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**REVIVAL**  
 At **Hillcrest Baptist Church**  
 2105 Lancaster  
 Starting Oct. 4 Through 11  
 Public Is Invited To Attend  
 Singing By Ernest C. Hock  
 Music And Educational Director Stanton, Tex.  
 Services By Evang. Rev. Ray Cunningham Of Tatum, New Mex.



REV. RAY CUNNINGHAM



SINGER ERNEST C. HOCK

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*fall festival special*  
 on Care free all purpose, true china by Syracuse

You can't afford to miss out on this exciting fall festival special— from manufacturer to us, to you . . . reductions on four piece place setting for two weeks only, October 5th thru 17th.

Carefree is beautiful vitrified china . . . yet its oven-proof and guaranteed one year against breaking, cracking or chipping! To know Carefree is to love Carefree . . . come get acquainted at big savings now.

4 pc. Place Settings . . . consists of salad plate, dinner plate, cup and saucer.

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*Hemphill-Wells*

Congratulations to the citizens of Howard Co. on the completion of the Howard County Airport