

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today and Saturday. High today 75-80; Low tonight 45-50; High tomorrow 80-85.

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'Twenty-One' Quiz Figures

Daniel Enright, left, former co-owner, and Albert Freedman, head to face, former producer of the popular television quiz show "Twenty-One", enter the hearing room at Washington, D.C. for a closed session by the House subcommittee investigating big money quiz shows.

TV QUIZ PROBE

Ex-Producer Admits Witnesses Told To Lie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former producer of the "Tic Tac Dough" television quiz show testified today he advised about 30 contestants to lie to the New York grand jury investigating rigging of such programs. The testimony came from Howard Felsler, who was fired last week by the National Broadcasting Co. because he would not make an affidavit that contestants had not been given assistance. Felsler also told the House investigating subcommittee that on the night version of "Tic Tac Dough" about 75 per cent of the performances were rigged. Felsler said the large scale rigging took place after he became producer of the nighttime show in April 1958. The percentage of alleged rigging was developed in questioning by Robert W. Lishman, counsel for a House committee investigating quiz shows. The big question today was: Felsler acknowledged that he had denied giving help to contestants when he first appeared before the New York grand jury Oct. 27, 1958. He also testified that he had got in touch with some 20 to 30 con-

testants who had been helped. "I said (to them) as best I remember, that if I would testify I would deny that I had given them questions and answers," Felsler testified. The questioning indicated that Felsler later had gone back before the grand jury and told the truth. He testified that his main motive in denying the charges was to protect contestants from disgrace, but he acknowledged that he also hoped to protect himself and the program. "Tic Tac Dough" was taken over by NBC in May, 1957, Felsler said, and the network took control from Barry and Enright in September, 1958. Felsler testified as House investigators awaited word on whether Charles Van Doren, big money quiz show winner, would accept their challenge to testify on alleged rigging of TV programs. Van Doren, who won prominence as a \$129,000 winner on the now defunct show Twenty-One, volunteered Tuesday to repeat under oath his statement that he was never assisted in any form and has no knowledge of any assistance having been given to any other contestant. But he made no reply to a point-

ed invitation that he appear before a House subcommittee investigating the quiz shows, and he later told a newsman that he had no comment whatsoever on the hearings, which go into an indefinite recess after today's session. The National Broadcasting Co. suspended him Thursday from duties as a consultant and performer under a \$50,000-a-year contract signed after his Twenty-One triumph. NBC said the suspension was effective "pending a final determination of the current congressional investigation of quiz programs." Testimony of other Twenty-One contestants that the show was fixed did not accuse Van Doren of taking part in the fakery. But one contestant, Herbert Stempel, swore that he himself was coached and was told when ties with Van Doren would occur and was finally directed to lose to Van Doren. One subcommittee member, Rep. Steven B. Derouian (R-N.Y.), said that if Van Doren does not appear voluntarily, he should be brought in under subpoena. GIRL'S TESTIMONY The subcommittee heard Thursday the story of a 15-year-old girl becoming involved in an allegedly manipulated show. The girl, now 19, and a student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, is Kirsten Falke of New York. She said she applied in good faith for a spot on the show Tic Tac Dough but soon found herself being coached on answers and told that she would first tie and then defeat her opponent. But she related that she bobbed her instructions and won when she should have tied. She said this brought on a new opponent and questions for which she had not been prepared. She lost, but went away with about \$800 in winnings. Miss Falke said she was told not to say anything to anyone, "not even my mother or boy friend," about the coaching. When a New York grand jury began investigating, she was advised not to tell the grand jury about the coaching either, but that at this point she told the whole story to her mother and the grand jury.

UNITED FUND

Coffee-Doughnuts Not True Red Cross Picture

Some people have the mistaken idea that Red Cross is a cup of coffee and a doughnut. Actually, this is seldom part of the program except in emergencies to help mercy workers. Red Cross functions in many fields—many of them indispensable—to do its part as a United Fund agency. Much of this is done under home service, working closely with all branches of the military and the VA to provide reports, as thorough verifications, social histories, health and welfare reports, counseling with families, handling communications, claims and information. A serviceman is in a jam because his government benefit or pay has been delayed or interrupted, so Red Cross steps in. In other cases of emergency such as serious illness, death, emergency transportation, etc. the chapter tries to meet the need, and last year joined with the field office at Webb in giving \$12,109 in financial assistance. The chapter has a disaster pre-

paredness plan ready. In event of disaster, basic needs of food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing care will be provided so long as the emergency lasts—no matter how great the need. Later affected families are helped back to normal by Red-Cross by means of repairs, household goods, equipment, etc. on an outright grant basis. Red Cross also works closely with Civil Defense. This chapter recruits and trains volunteers. Last year 87 Red Cross Gray Ladies worked in the clinic and wards at the VA and Webb AFB hospitals, putting in 4,000 hours helping patients with occupational therapy, cigarettes, movies, writing letters, etc. Still another field is in first aid programs, training instructors. Annually a volunteer goes from here to Aquatic School and returns to teach a life saving class. The chapter also has home nursing training to help people better care for the ill and the aged. It also has an effective junior Red Cross program.



SERVES IN MANY FIELDS ... Red Cross is important member of United Fund family

Prof, 9 Coeds Burned To Death In Collision

Ike, Cabinet Confer Over Steel Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower conferred for an hour on the steel strike with four Cabinet officers today, but the White House refused to say whether a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction was imminent. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell had reported on his conference in New York Thursday with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and other top officers of the 500,000 striking steelworkers. Others present today—including Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller — also gave Eisenhower reports on the dispute which has halted 87 per cent of the country's basic steel output for 87 days, Hagerty said. "That's all I'm going to say now," Hagerty added. The press secretary refused to state whether anything further could be expected from the White House today on whether in answer to a reporter's question—the decision on invoking the 90-day cooling-off injunction machinery of the labor law "now is in the President's hands."

WIDE INTEREST

Further Study Is Planned For Subdivision Ordinance

An overflow crowd packed the City Commissioner's Courtroom at City Hall Thursday for the public hearing on a proposed new subdivision ordinance. Extra chairs were brought in to handle the more than 60 people who attended the meeting. It was the largest assembly at a meeting of the City Dads in recent months. No formal action was taken on the proposal and Mayor Lee Rogers assured the builders and contractors that a citizen's committee would be appointed to work out differences of opinion on the controversial ordinance. Although various members of the audience voiced their opinions on certain requirements set forth in the proposal, most of the meeting time was devoted to making changes in the text. CHANGES MADE City Manager A. K. Steinhilber said that certain changes had been made since the ordinance was printed and he went through the proposal pointing out the changes for the benefit of subdividers. He added that new copies were to be printed within three days and copies would be sent to all persons requesting one. Thirty-six persons requested corrected copies. Carol Belton, Cosden engineer, suggested that it would take many meetings of the commission to completely thresh out all the points of controversy in the ordinance. He suggested that the commission appoint a committee of builders, contractors and engineers to study the ordinance and attempt to work out differences with city administration officials. He said all differences not resolved, could be brought back to the commission for settlement. S. W. Howell, president of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, gave the commission a brief of recommendations for possible changes in the ordinance. He said the chapter had made a study of the proposal and would assist the commission in any way to work out an ordinance. REPORT IN JANUARY Belton included in his suggestion that the citizens' committee would report back to the commission by January, 1960. He listed

12 names as suggested members of the committee. It included engineers, builders and contractors. Cecil McDonald and Lloyd Curley told the commission that the Planning and Zoning Commission had stopped action on preliminary plats of subdivisions and that a waiting period of 90 days for a report from the citizen's committee would be a hardship on subdividers. They asked that action be taken under present policy on pending subdivisions. The commissioners appeared to agree with the men that current subdivisions should be considered under present policy until the ordinance was final approval. Commissioner John Taylor opened the meeting, telling the audience that a policy regarding new subdivisions is sorely needed by the city. He said he hoped the meeting, and others to follow, would set a fair policy for the citizens of Big Spring and the developers of new housing. "It is not the intention of the commission to be unfair to anyone," he said. "We plan to take all the time necessary to work out a fair ordinance."

During individual conversations following the meeting, the commissioners expressed their intention to appoint citizens without vested interests in development to the committee that will work on problems within the ordinance. It would not be proper to let the builders alone determine the rules they are to follow, one commissioner said. Mayor Rogers said the committee would be appointed Tuesday at a breakfast meeting of the City Commission. He said probably nine members would be named to the group, three each from the interested groups. The commission will meet with Marvin Springer, city planner working on the master plan. The Planning and Zoning Commission is also attending the meeting. Springer is coming to Big Spring primarily to discuss future expansion of the city with an eye toward annexation areas.

Truck Slams Into Rear Of Loaded Bus

By RUSSELL H. MULLEN NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—A professor and nine Trenton State College coeds were burned to death today when a tank truck rammed into a bus taking them home from a theater party in New York. Eleven girls and the truck driver were injured, some of them seriously burned, in the flaming disaster on rainswept Rt. 1. The bus carried 40 students, a driver and Dr. Ernest Sixta, 40, professor of history at the college, who was killed. A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he was graduated in 1952 from the University of London where he had been a Fulbright scholar. They were part of a two-bus caravan which was 25 miles from its destination when the bus stopped for a traffic light in the rain and fog. The truck smashed into the back of the bus. The gas tank at the rear of the bus exploded, probably killing Sixta immediately. He was seated in the rear with his wife. The bus driver said the girls had tumbled out the front door and the rear emergency door which the driver wrestled open. The flames spread to the cab of the truck, where driver Roscoe Poe, 54, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was hanging out the door pinned by his ankle. "Don't let me die this way," he screamed at approaching firemen Henry Reilly and Vincent Regan. The firemen worked with wrenches and crowbars to free him. "Thank God you're here. Oh my God, thank God you're here. Help me, save me," he cried over and over. Just after Poe was dragged away, the flames reached the fuel tank trailer, which held no fuel but was full of fumes. The tank exploded and demolished the truck. The scene of the fiery crash is opposite the farm of the Rutgers University Agriculture College, North Brunswick is 30 miles southwest of New York City. The bus driver, Carmen Nini, 40, of Trenton, said he approached the traffic light at five miles an hour just before 1 a.m. When the truck hit, the impact knocked the bus into the next lane, he said. His gas tank blew up at once. He said the terrified girls jammed up at the front door. He threw them outside, tossing others out as he could reach them. He worked his way through the flames to the rear emergency door and opened it, just as the truck's cargo tank exploded. The bus burned for two hours. Poe was taken to hospital in fair condition from burns. Nini suffered burns and shock. Eleven students were hospitalized, four in critical condition. Officials of Trenton State arrived a few hours after the crash to begin compiling a list of the dead. They said they would have to work mostly by process of elimination. A total of 86 girls had gone to New York for the evening to see the Archibald MacLeish play "J.B." on Broadway. Two buses headed back for Trenton after the show. Poe's truck was one of two owned by Paint & Oil Delivery Co. of Long Island City, N.Y. They were headed for Philadelphia to pick up cargoes of linseed oil. The lead bus made it through a changing light. The second bus with Nini at the wheel slowed by the red signal in a steady downpour.

Local Banks Note 11 Per Cent Gain

Big Spring banks registered an 11 per cent gain in deposits on Oct. 6 over the comparable period a year ago, bank call statements revealed today. On Oct. 6 the three banks there had \$30,770,062 on deposit or \$3,073,143 more than for Sept. 24, 1958 when the fall quarterly call was made. Loans and discounts of \$10,833,946 were up by \$383,223, while cash of \$8,912,195 was only \$44,973 more than a year ago. Besides the cash, banks held \$6,732,548 in United States government bonds and \$6,519,231 in other bonds. For the first time in many months, the banks showed no cotton acceptances of no cotton producers notes. The totals compared favorably with the figures of June 10, 1959 when there were \$32,311,153 on deposit and total resources stood at \$35,081,996. By banks the picture was as follows: FIRST NATIONAL—Loans and discounts \$5,844,328.35; deposits \$15,741,703.74; cash, \$4,189,679.78; total resources \$17,711,424.27. The bank held \$2,630,688.75 in U. S. bonds and \$4,244,599.18 in other bonds. STATE NATIONAL—Loans and discounts \$3,552,990.90; deposits \$11,019,953.63; cash \$3,616,741.45; total resources \$11,889,800.60. The bank also held \$2,675,318.62 in U. S. Government bonds and \$2,025,856.90 in other bonds. SECURITY STATE—Loans and discounts \$1,436,538.88; deposits \$4,008,404.98; cash \$1,105,744.52; total resources \$4,341,703.07. The bank also held \$1,436,541.33 in U. S. bonds and \$248,775.12 in other bonds.

	Oct. 6, 1959	Sept. 24, 1958	Gain
Loans and discounts	\$10,833,946.12	\$10,450,622.66	\$ 383,223.47
Deposits	30,770,062.34	27,696,919.02	3,073,143.32
Cash	8,912,195.75	8,867,222.71	44,973.04
Total Resources	33,992,927.94	30,706,231.05	3,286,696.89

Accused Tax Evader Supported By Townspeople

DALLAS (AP)—People of the town of Earth have rallied to the support of accused, tax evader Weidon Barton and against the man who informed on him. Ringing endorsement of Barton, 38, by a long string of fellow townspeople was fresh on the minds of a Federal Court jury today as the panel prepared to deliberate his fate. The farmer and businessman is charged with criminally evading about \$6,500 in federal income taxes due in 1955. He has admitted the taxes are owed, but denies any criminal attempt to evade them. A highlight of the trial has been the testimony of Charles Wood, 34, former employe of Barton's butane firm in Earth near Lubbock. Wood put Treasury agents on his former boss' trail after leaving the firm. Barton charged Wood went to the T-men specifically to inform on him—and for the reward the government offers a tax informer, about 10 per cent of the money recovered through the information.

Mexican President Arrives In Washington For A Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico flew here today for a state visit carrying on a half-century tradition of good neighbor exchanges across the Rio Grande. President Eisenhower gave his guest the full scale red carpet reception—complete with Latin-style embrace between the two old friends—at National Airport. Then the U.S. chief executive sounded a keynote for the visit in his formal greeting to Lopez Mateos. "We feel that we are more than mere geographical neighbors," Eisenhower said. "We are proud to call you our friends and we hope you feel the same toward us." Lopez Mateos, speaking in Spanish with a translation by his own

Webb Pilot Parachutes To Safety

Webb information service officers said the pilot was First Lt. Edward A. Fetherlin, 26, of the 33rd Interceptor Sqdn., and said he received only minor scratches. He returned to that base, was in a three-ship formation returning to Webb when Fetherlin's craft developed a "malfunction." The officials said 1st Lt. Henry T. Rhodes were in radio contact with Fetherlin until he parachuted, and circled until he landed. Officials said the plane crashed into an open area. Fetherlin, of Newcastle, Penn., was awaiting return to Webb at noon today.

Little Bus Line Holds A Hope

By GENE HANDSAKER LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—It's just a little bus line. Only two buses, and the owner's 5-foot-2, 120-pound wife drives one of them—for no pay—to save expenses. Even so, Laguna Transit has lost money each of the five years Pershing L. Reiner has owned it—\$1,240 last year. However, the State Public Utilities Commission authorized him Thursday to raise fares from 15 to 20 cents. He figures that will mean a profit of about \$300 a year. So, will his wife, Regina, 41, get paid after five years behind the wheel for free? "You'd better ask her," he chuckled. "I bet I don't," she said, "because insurance rates are going up. We get a raise—just to pay more expenses." Why hang on to such a shaky enterprise? "We feel some day it might start paying off," said Reiner. His wife predicted: "We'll make money when we get the equipment paid for." They owe \$3,200 on one of the 21-passenger buses. On the side Reiner, 42, drives a mail van between Los Angeles and Fresno and is gone from home two days out of three.

British Conservatives Double Their Majority In The Commons

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government returned to power today with virtually a doubled majority in the House of Commons. A landslide vote of confidence gave the Conservatives a third term and sent London stock prices soaring. Nearly complete returns this afternoon showed the Conservatives had taken more than 20 seats from the Labor party in the 630-seat House of Commons. The Macmillan party, the nearest approach in Britain to a free enterprise party, rode a wave of prosperity to victory. Dealers were besieged at the opening of the Stock Exchange by brokers wanting to buy shares in British companies. Shares of steel com-

Sales Decline

DALLAS (AP)—Sales of reporting Texas department stores declined 6 per cent from last year in the rainy week ended Oct. 3. The Federal Reserve Bank said today. Dallas sales were up 7 per cent. El Paso sales slumped 21 per cent. San Antonio 14, Fort Worth 13 and Houston 4.

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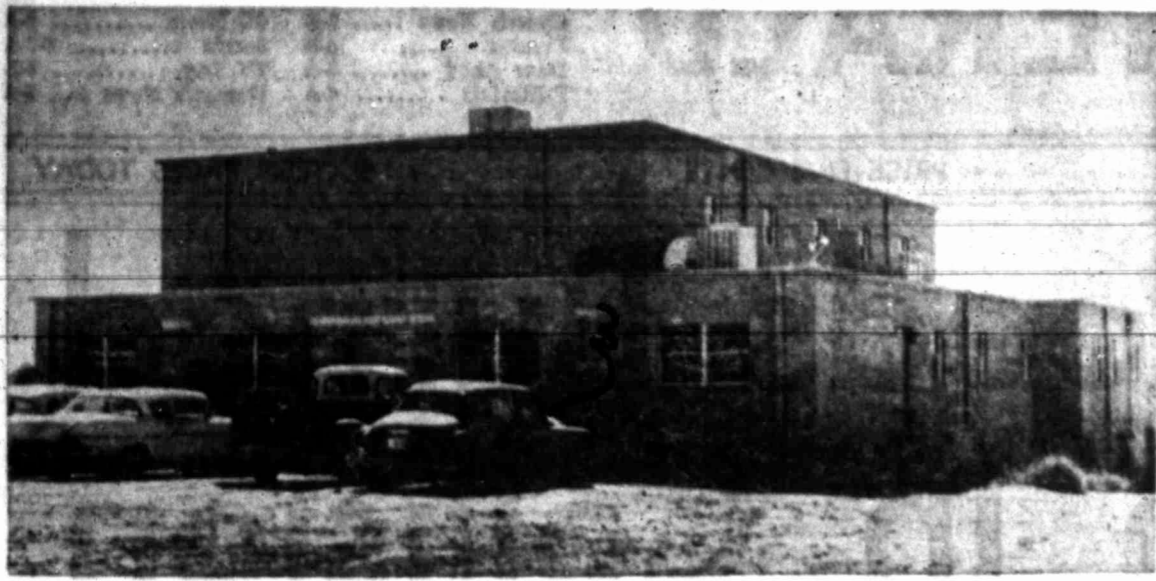
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Upper photo shows general view of the new home of IUOE No. 826 which will be formally dedicated at exercises lasting all of Saturday.



Lower photo shows Keats Watts, recording secretary-treasurer; Joe Stocks, recreational chairman; Frank Parker, union business representative and Don Freeman, union conductor, trying out the pool table in the hall's recreational area.

Union Dedication Of New Hall Saturday

Dedication of the new \$34,000 international hall of Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday with open house scheduled from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. The men who helped organize the union and negotiated the first contract for the Local will be on hand for the dedication.

Big Springs were urged to attend the open house Saturday by business agent Frank Parker. "We would like to have everyone visit our building during the day," he said. J. C. Turner will make the principal address at the dedicatory ceremonies. He is the sixth vice president of the IUOE and one of the youngest ever to serve on the executive board.



J. C. TURNER

West Texas and Permian Basin area. Dooley Nails was first president. Roy E. Watkins, another Cosden employe, is current president. The building, located across East U. S. 80 from the Cosden refinery, sits on four acres of land and has a full basketball court was designed to also serve as a meeting hall. There is also a kitchen, utility room, conference room, and office for the business agent and financial secretary. The basement serves as a recreation room and is outfitted with ping pong and pool tables.

The building is completely equipped climatically with air conditioning and central heat. Burns Funeral Rites Saturday. Funeral services for W. B. Burns, 81, retired rancher of Abilene, will be conducted here at 2 p. m. Saturday in the chapel of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial is to be in City Cemetery. The minister had not been announced at noon.

Mr. Burns died Thursday evening at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene after a long illness. Mr. Burns had lived in Abilene 29 years. He built and for 12 years operated Abilene Courts at 633 S. 11th St. At time of his death, Mr. Burns still held ranching interests near Garden City in Glasscock County. He was born Aug. 20, 1878 at Flatwood, Tenn., and came to Glasscock County from Tennessee with his parents when he was nine years old.

Mr. Burns was married Dec. 6, 1908, to Nola Walker at Big Spring. The couple lived all their life in Big Spring, Garden City and Abilene. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Garden City. Surviving are his wife, one son, Weldon R. of the Hague, Holland, two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Stapleton, 1350 Jefferson Dr., Abilene, and Mrs. James Mattimore of Dearborn, Mich.; two brothers, R. K. and Mack Burns, both of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Lou Graves, Mrs. Billie Edmondson and Mrs. Jennie Ratliff, all of Big Spring; and five grandchildren. One son died in infancy.

Hardly Check In His Stride For Macmillan

LONDON (AP)—With hardly a check in his stride, Harold Macmillan went back in his business-like way today to running Britain as a going concern. Aristocratic, wealthy and something of a political wizard, the 65-year-old Prime Minister received an overwhelming mandate from the voters for his policies at home and abroad. At home, Macmillan has guided Britain to a peak of prosperity unsurpassed in its history. Prices are stable, jobs are generally plentiful, the pound is strong and there is money around.

He also claims with some justification that his Moscow visit last February started the train of events leading to the thaw in East-West relations. But it wasn't always that way. Macmillan took office in January 1957 with the country deeply split by the Suez fiasco and his Conservative party showing signs of wear.

Only an expert touch could have triumphed in this situation. But in a little over two years, Macmillan united his party and placated a majority of the voters. He did it by applying a businessman's approach to the needs of the time. If a trip to Paris, Bonn or Washington seemed called for, Macmillan never hesitated. He went. When the pound showed signs of strain, he acted, imposing restrictions on credit that were widely unpopular. Under fire from his opponents, he never got flustered. Nor did he ever fail to stand by a political subordinate who slipped up in line of duty.

These qualities undoubtedly had a cumulative effect on the British voter. Macmillan now is as stable a part of old England as Big Ben. Like Sir Winston Churchill, before him, Macmillan was born of a British-American marriage. His mother was the former Nellie Belles of Indianapolis. His father was Maurice Macmillan, a publisher and amateur musician. They were married in Paris during the 1880s.

When young Harold came of age, he entered the family publishing business. Today it is one of Britain's biggest. Eton-educated Macmillan married a daughter of the ninth Duke of Devonshire in 1920 and entered politics four years later as member of Parliament for a northern district.

But he had to wait until the 50s before he really caught the public eye. As housing minister, he fulfilled a Conservative pledge to build 300,000 houses in a year, a figure then regarded as almost impossible. From then on his rise was assured. In his electioneering, Macmillan is an aristocrat but no stuffed shirt. When he drinks beer with the locals in a pub, it's not just show. He really likes beer.

His public speaking is rarely memorable but often witty. He talks from a well-stocked mind, the way you'd expect a publisher to talk. And it appears impossible to wear the 6-foot Prime Minister out. He climaxed his campaign with a whistle stop tour over 2,500 miles of British countryside that left him looking in the pink.

It is barely a month since President Eisenhower ended his visit to Britain, and it's a fair guess that the TV set a tete between Ike and Mac had at least a slight influence on the voting. The two leaders displayed an obvious cordiality and unity. The British-American alliance was seen to be strong and in good working order. To many British minds, it must have appeared risky to turn the British side of it over to less predictable hands.

Oil Found In Two Wildcats; Test Staked In Glasscock

A Dawson County prospector has found new oil in the Mississippi. Glasscock County explorer reports new oil in the San Andres, and a new wildcat has been staked in Glasscock County seeking the San Andres, 15 miles from nearest production.

The new project is S. C. Curry of Garden City and Hamilton brothers of Midland No. 22 Clyde C. Reynolds. It is projected for 3,000 feet and is 10 miles east of Garden City and 15 miles south of nearest San Andres production in the Howard-Glasscock pool. Amerada No. 1 Moore, Dawson County prospector, had a drillstem test of the Mississippi at 10,900 foot level. In two hours, operator reported 75 feet of new 30 gravity oil after getting the blanket. Heavy oil and gas cut mud was reported below the sub.

In Glasscock County, Shell No. 1 Shell-Wyman, which has been operating light for several weeks, reports 34 barrels of new oil recovered during an extended period from perforations between 3,526-618 feet. The project is plugged back from 11,474 feet, which operator reports as dry, to 3,720 feet. Big Spring Exploration and Kewanee Oil Co. have completed the No. 1 E. S. Smith as the second well in the Marinell field of Hockley County. The field is a production.

Shell No. 5-C Slaughter is moving off the rig. The hole is bottomed at 8,389 feet. This project is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 33-2-T&N survey.

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Scout Officials To Eat Barbecue

About 25 Big Spring scout leaders and other scout officials will attend the annual barbecue at the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains Saturday. R. L. Tollett, newly elected district chairman of the Lone Star District, will be the speaker for the event.

The Buffalo Trail Council meets annually at the ranch to discuss area scouting programs and problems. Other business of the meeting is to elect new officers for the coming year. The barbecue meeting is to start at 5:30 p. m.

Oil Man Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Wiley McLaughlin, 70, a former resident of Dallas, died in a Fort Worth hospital Thursday after a long illness. He was an independent oil operator and had lived in Midland since leaving Dallas 10 years ago. Services will be held Saturday in Arlington.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various Texas locations including Rio Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, and others. Includes sections for 'TEMPERATURES', 'THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE', and 'MARKETS'.

MARKETS

Table showing market prices for livestock and commodities, including 'LIVESTOCK' and 'CATTLE'.

STOCK PRICES

Table showing stock prices for various companies and indices, including 'DOW JONES AVERAGES' and 'STOCK PRICES'.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600 JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

IUOE Hall Dedication To Be Celebrated Saturday

Dedication of the new \$34,000 international hall of Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday with open house scheduled from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. The men who helped organize the union and negotiated the first contract for the Local will be on hand for the dedication.

Big Springs were urged to attend the open house Saturday by business agent Frank Parker. "We would like to have everyone visit our building during the day," he said. J. C. Turner will make the principal address at the dedicatory ceremonies. He is the sixth vice president of the IUOE and one of the youngest ever to serve on the executive board.

West Texas and Permian Basin area. Dooley Nails was first president. Roy E. Watkins, another Cosden employe, is current president. The building, located across East U. S. 80 from the Cosden refinery, sits on four acres of land and has a full basketball court was designed to also serve as a meeting hall.

Mr. Burns died Thursday evening at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene after a long illness. Mr. Burns had lived in Abilene 29 years. He built and for 12 years operated Abilene Courts at 633 S. 11th St. At time of his death, Mr. Burns still held ranching interests near Garden City in Glasscock County.

Mr. Burns was married Dec. 6, 1908, to Nola Walker at Big Spring. The couple lived all their life in Big Spring, Garden City and Abilene. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Garden City. Surviving are his wife, one son, Weldon R. of the Hague, Holland, two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Stapleton, 1350 Jefferson Dr., Abilene, and Mrs. James Mattimore of Dearborn, Mich.

United Fund's special gifts committee is making selection of solicitation cards today and tomorrow in the first step toward the goal of \$26,000. Campaign director Russell Ireland said a "coffee, doughnut and instruction" meeting next Thursday morning will serve as kickoff for that portion of the drive.

Honor For Work With Red Cross

LAMESA — Leslie C. Pratt was honored for his volunteer Red Cross work in Dawson County Thursday when he received a 20 year service medal in a special presentation at the Dawson County chapter's board of directors meeting in Turner's Cap Rock Room.

The presentation, a surprise to Pratt, was made by Doyle Hankins, treasurer of the local chapter. He cited Pratt's record which included over 500 school hours as an instructor. Pratt became an instructor in January, 1939, and has taught 24 classes, issuing some 322 first aid certificates.

Sweetheart Named For Lamesa VIC

LAMESA — Glenda Wood will represent the Vocational Industrial Club of Lamesa High School as a candidate for the district sweetheart for 1959-60 when members of the club attend the district convention in Tulsa Saturday.

Members of the club met Wednesday evening at the high school. With Larry Sportsman, president, presiding, members formulated plans for their participation in the convention, and for future activities. They also elected Tammy Crawford as assistant treasurer for the year.

Bowl-A-Rama Grand Opening Under Way

The gleaming new Bobby Layne Bowl-A-Rama started its grand opening this morning with visitors getting a free line of bowling and a chance at many prizes. The new 24-lane bowling alley on East Highway 80 will continue open house 24 hours a day through Saturday night.

Lamesa School Election Held

LAMESA — Officer elections highlighted activities at Lamesa High School Wednesday. Leaders were named in the four classes, for the Golden Tornado Band and the A Cappella Choir. Elected president of the senior class was Lee Stafford; other officers named were Bob Stafford, vice president; Joy Lawler, secretary; Charlotte Lee, treasurer.

Borden

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is pumping potential. The project is plugged back to 6,665 feet from the total depth of 9,170 feet. It is C SW SE of section 38-31-5n, T&P survey.

Westwater No. 1 Hughes is bottomed at 8,376 feet and ran logs. Operator is preparing to perforate the Mississippi between 8,212-28 feet. Drillite of this wildcat is C SW SE of section 408-97, H&TC survey.

Amerada No. 1 Moore is bottomed at 10,900 feet. A drillstem test of perforations between 10,800-900 feet in the Mississippi had too open two hours. Operator recovered the nitrogen blanket and 75 feet of new oil. Gravity was 30 degrees. Operator also recovered 20 feet of heavily-oiled-and-gas cut mud below the circulating sub.

Shell No. 5-C Slaughter is moving off the rig. The hole is bottomed at 8,389 feet. This project is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 33-2-T&N survey.

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Burnett Named Group President

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Assn. named Dr. Earl Burnett as new president Thursday at a dinner meeting in the Desert Sands Restaurant. There were 31 ex-students on hand for the meeting that heard Jim Lindsey, Midland newspaper editor, give a summary of the growth of the West Texas school.

Following Lindsey's talk, an informal question and answer period was held. Out of town guests for the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Max Von Roder and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Elder, both from Snyder. Other officers elected to posts in the organization were W. D. Broughton, vice president, and Wayne Burns, secretary-treasurer. Burnett succeeds Ralph McLaughlin.

4 Children Die In 'Castle' Fire

FENTON, Mich. (AP)—A girl and three of her brothers died in a fire today that swept a wooden wing of the make-believe castle showplace in which they lived. Victims were Shirley McKuen, 14, and her brothers, Lawrence, 13; Stanley, 11, and Donald, 10. All were sleeping on the second floor of a wing to "Troy's Castle."

Police said the blaze apparently had been caused by an improvised shield over an oil burner in the girl's bedroom. The victims were children of Mrs. Grace Tryon by a previous marriage. Both she and her husband, William, escaped injury. The main structure of the so-called castle, a structure of stone, brick and concrete suffered little damage. On the lines of English castles, it was built by William Tryon's father, Roy, of the Dow Chemical Co. The main building has a maze of tunnels and rooms.

Dies In Fire

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. R. C. Patterson, 75, died today after a fire swept through her home. Mrs. Patterson, a former Houston Chronicle reporter, apparently tried to take refuge in a downstairs powder room.

Lorraine Rites For A. J. Hiser

LORRAINE—Albert J. Hiser, 63-year-old retired lumberyard manager, died here yesterday afternoon after an extended illness. He was born in Arcadia, La., and was married to Miss Clyde Kidd of Gibeland, La., in 1929. She is his only survivor. Hiser was a member of the Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge and the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I.

Fire Prevention Week Nears End

Big Spring is entering its sixth day of Fire Prevention Week with a perfect record. No fires had been reported in the city since the week started last Sunday. Free inspections of homes are being continued for those who request them from the Fire Department.

Two Boys Hurt In Grid Game

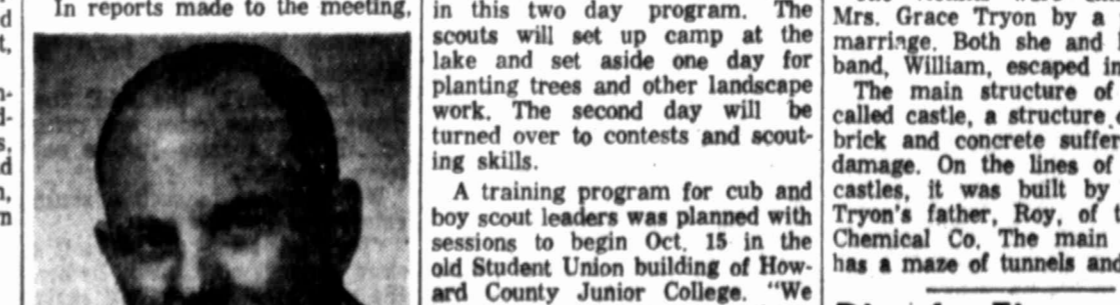
Donnie Clanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Clanton, 407 E. 11th, suffered a broken leg in a football game here Thursday evening. Indications are that he will be in a cast for about six weeks. Donald Ray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. White, Route 1, sustained a clot on his right wrist in the same game. Both were taken to the Big Spring Hospital in a River ambulance.

Car-Scooter In Mishap Friday

A collision between a car and motorscooter at noon at 10th and Johnson Sts. resulted in no injuries and minor damage.

Minor Accident

One minor accident was reported in the city Thursday, with no serious damage or injuries reported. Robert E. Sowder, Waco, and John L. Hult, 510 San Antonio, were in collision at Presidio and Fourth Streets.



R. L. TOLLETT

Firemen Tanks at Number

Firemen tanks at number. This is international.

Ike's Sneak Whi

PALM President Sam Snes he's a wi That v several p Durring v vacation cooked e George J His big door stea when 14 desert a mitted 11 ings abc skill "But," one of I have evec the Presi that you medium amazing table jus Eisenh the whol — no far Beef ste specially posed al. The I bought, expendit to \$20 a

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Gasoline Explosion

Firemen battle the huge blaze caused by an explosion of gasoline tanks at Columbus, Ga. Several were killed in the explosion and a number injured.

Old Crop Land Gives Rise To Ike Center

By JOE DeGEORGE
ABILENE, Kan. (AP)—Eisenhower Center is rising out of what once was a potato patch and corn field in the President's old home town. Two of its three units are open. Construction of the third is about to begin. The ground breaking ceremony for the third—the Eisenhower Presidential Library—will bring President Eisenhower back to Abilene Tuesday. The 3 million dollar library will take its place on a 13-acre site five blocks from downtown Abilene, along with the Eisenhower Museum, opened in 1954, and the old home where Eisenhower and his brothers spent their boyhood. The center will be rectangular, with the library and museum facing each other across what eventually will be a landscaped expanse of lawns and sidewalks. The home is at the western end of the tract. Five pylons, now standing in front of the museum, will be moved to the east end. The marble and native stone library will be a two-story building similar to the architectural style of the museum. Greeting visitors in the marble-trimmed lobby will be a larger than life-size bronze statue of President Eisenhower. The building will include a private office for the President, with dressing room, shower and family room. There'll be shelves for 1,900 books in the wood-paneled office. Plans call for the federal government to place 15,000 books on the Eisenhower era in the library. There'll be room for three times that number. Completion is expected before the end of Eisenhower's second term.



1960 Fords Placed On Display Here

Elmer Tarbox and Ralph Gossett, members of the firm of Tarbox & Gossett, Ford dealers, find much to admire in the new 1960 Ford which is now on display. They are shown with one of the popular new Fords now being shown to the public at the company showrooms.

City Lawsuit Protection: Make Spike Heels Illegal

By HOYT HARWELL
MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Women who "hobble down city streets in heels three and four inches high and no larger than a cigarette" will have to practically flat-foot it around town under a proposed city ordinance. The three male city commissioners who thought up this ban on fashionable feminine footwear entertain no delusions about their ability to deal with an aroused female citizenry. Enforcement of the \$5 fine provided for violation will be lax — let's say, extremely lax. "We don't expect to make any arrests as the purpose of the law will be to make women responsible for accidents which happen while wearing the illegal shoes," the commissioners said. The shoe ordinance, to be adopted Tuesday unless the commission gets cold feet, was prompted by approximately 50 injury lawsuits against the city in the past two years. The commission blames the high, thin spike heels for women falling on sidewalks, causing "broken arms, skinned noses, twisted legs and loss of dignity."

No Lost Children

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Neil Gladstone, an usher at the open-air Municipal Opera, has solved his problem of lost children with a sharp idea and a bountiful supply of safety pins. He pins a ticket stub on the clothing of each small child entering his section. The stubs show the seat numbers of the children. The commissioners said they have no objection to women wearing the clothing of each small child entering his section. The stubs show the seat numbers of the children.

see the "Red Skelton Chevy Special" tonight in Color!!!



celebrating... Red's 30th anniversary in show business!

Burl Ives Rhonda Fleming Tommy Sands Lionel Hampton David Rose's Music Special Guest Jim Arness 8:00 P.M. — KEDY-TV Channel 4 — CBS-TV

Texas Cotton Estimate Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department increased its estimate of Texas cotton production today by 75,000 bales over the agency's Sept. 1 prediction. The forecast is for 4,600,000 bales, with a 5-pound per acre average increase over the September figure. The department estimated the national crop at 14,652,000 bales.

'2nd Class' Bistros Facing Trouble

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Cabarets and night spots that rate an official "second class" or lower soon will close at 1 a.m. if they are not closed altogether. The Mexico City government announced Thursday a city-wide investigation of licenses aimed at eradicating vice and prostitution and predicted that some 60 per cent of the capital's night spots will be affected.

WATCH REPAIR Your Watch Checked by The Watchmaker J. T. GRANTHAM, WATCHMAKER 1st Door North State Nat'l Bank AN 4-6068

Taking No Chances

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, is known to newsmen here for his snappishness, and for his ready wit. Recently, Cape reporters noticed an elephant staked out in front of a business house as publicity stunt. At a press conference later, Medaris was asked if the Army planned to put the elephant in orbit. "No," Medaris said without hesitation. "If we did that, the Democrats would demand equal time in the air."

Such a conference will bring together Eisenhower, Khrushchev, Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle for negotiations on the future of Berlin, the division of Germany, various pending disarmament proposals, and other East-West problems. In addition to summit problems, some officials here had been worried about the possibility that the Labor leadership in Britain, once in power, would have insisted on a nuclear test suspension agreement with little or no inspection safeguards to back it up. Similarly, in the field of disarmament, U.S. leaders were worried about the position which a British Labor government might take on inspection questions and on subsidiary issues such as the Communist proposal for a nuclear-free zone in central Europe.

Taxpayers Urged To Stop Cheating

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Treasury Department has urged taxpayers to stop cheating with traditional Mexican double book-keeping. In newspaper advertisements, the treasury offered to overlook the heavy fines that punish fraudulent bookkeeping for any individual or company that wants to change to an honest single set of books.

Spooning It

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—City Councilman Ross Sharp was supposed to present State Appeal Court Justice Lloyd Griffin with a souvenir key to the city at a dinner honoring Griffin. Sharp found he had forgotten to bring one of the keys. So, he presented Griffin with the nearest thing at hand — a spoon.

Macmillan Victory Speeds Summit Idea

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's election victory in England was expected today to bring a speedup in Allied consultations on a summit conference with the Soviet Union. U.S. leaders feel more confident now that they are assured of having the same British government to deal with. A brief State Department statement said, "We look forward to continuing the pattern of fruitful collaboration which we have enjoyed in the past with the British government, now being led again by the Conservative party."

Ike's No Sam Snead, But A Whiz In Kitchen

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower may not be Sam Snead on the golf course but he's a whiz in the kitchen. That word came today from several people who ate meals prepared by the nation's No. 1 chef. During the President's eight-day vacation at nearby La Quinta, he cooked every meal served at the George Allen home — 23 in all. His biggest dinner was an outdoor steak barbecue Sunday night when 14 guests showed up with desert appetites. One guest admitted that he had some misgivings about the cook's culinary skill. "But," he commented, "it was one of the best steak dinners I have ever had. It's amazing to tell the President of the United States that you want your steak done medium rare — and even more amazing when it comes to the table just as you ordered it."

Eisenhower's cooking leans to the wholesome, all-American type — no fancy gourmet experiments. Beef stew, for instance, is the specialty of the house. His pancakes for breakfast do not come out of a ready-mix box. He makes his own batter, the kind mother used to make. He had his own grocery boy — and ran him ragged. Wayne Fields, manager of a supermarket in nearby Indio, said the President's marketing was done by Erwin Reynolds, a Washington attorney who is private secretary to financier George Allen. Reynolds came into the store as many as four times a day, Fields said. Purchases included lamb chops, a turkey, the ingredients of a beef stew, lots of fruits and vegetables. Fields said celery purchases were heavy. There were cereals too, both dry and cooked. Milk used was nonfatting. In fact, all the ingredients reflected the high-protein diet imposed after his heart attack. The best quality foods were bought, Fields said. Marketing expenditures averaged from \$15 to \$20 a trip.

For Baldwin Organs In Big Spring And Surrounding Area Call Or Write Armstrong Music Co. M. A. Armstrong, Owner Midland 2314 W. Ohio MU 2-7533 Odessa W. 8th At Lincoln FE 2-6457 Big Spring's Representative: Mr. & Mrs. M. F. Kelso 1507 Stadium AM 3-3895 Rentals Purchase Lessons

TEXAS CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM MRS. SALLY SKULL Heroine of the War Between the States Sally Skull, born Sarah Newman, was good looking, a good cowhand, and she could shoot as straight with her left hand as her right. So she usually packed two six-shooters and sometimes three. However, history records that all the men she killed really needed killing. In her prime during the Civil War, this remarkable Texan served her state and the Confederacy magnificently. She worked big crews of loyal cowboys, most of them of Mexican descent, on her ranches in Bee and Nueces counties. She had some big freight wagons. With these, Sally and her vaqueros hauled cotton to Mexico, where it brought high war-time prices. Then, she used her cotton money to buy munitions for the South and hauled them back to Texas. Danger and hardship that would have stopped most men couldn't even slow Sally down. And amazingly enough, with all her rough ways and rough tongue — her vocabulary was pungently uninhibited, it's said — Sally Skull's essential femininity was never obscured. She was a frontier party girl — liked to dress up and take in the gayest Mexican fandangoes, and she outlived three sturdy Texas husbands. Living the life she loved, Sally made it a good one. Today Texans still demand and get their rights to live in this vigorous and freedom-minded homeland — "Beer Belongs" and this is why the United States Brewers Foundation works constantly, in conjunction with brewer wholesalers and retailers, to assure the sale of beer and ale under pleasant, orderly conditions. Believing that strict law enforcement serves the best interest of Texans, the Foundation stresses close cooperation with the Armed Forces, law enforcement and governing officials in its continuing Self-Regulation program. Texas Division, United States Brewers Foundation, 206 VFW Building, Austin, Texas

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A Devotional For Today

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth. (1 John 3:18.)
PRAYER: O God, who art Love, help us to follow Christ's example and love Thee and one another as Christ would have us love. Forgive us when we are without love. Help us overcome evil with good. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Value Of Propaganda

In spite of almost forty years of the demoralized value of propaganda in international affairs, a great many people still don't seem to realize the vital part it can play in the affairs of nations.

ations of truth and moral restraints of any kind, whereas the West, where freedom of person, speech and press operate, no government can lie itself into a position of strength and influence.

No Handicap As Workers

This is a week set aside to direct attention to the wisdom of hiring the physically handicapped.

About the best thing that can be said about this is that hiring the physically handicapped is good business.

It's good business for the employer because when he places a person with a physical disability in a position that is within their physical capabilities, he usually gets an employe with better than ordinary skills.

He gets an employe not subject to the distractions which so frequently beset those in possession of all physical facilities.

He gets a person who is not only susceptible to a particular job training, but who is eager to do the job as the employer wants it done.

He gets a person who—based on records—is far and away more consistent in his daily attendance to the job.

He gets a person who realizes that the job at hand as given himself or herself a chance to prove they can be a self-supporting, contributing member of society; thus the employer gets more productivity.

He gets an employe who is grateful for the chance and who is usually among the most loyal in an entire organization, and who is less subject to changing jobs.

David Lawrence

Negotiation Or Dictation?

WASHINGTON—Right in front of our eyes a test of the strength of the Democratic system is going on. The steel strike has produced such big losses to the public that many people—looking for the easy way out—are urging the government to step in and "do something." This is supposed to lead to a "settlement." But it could lead to state capitalism—the very thing Mr. Khrushchev says boastfully will prove to be the victorious system of the future.

For once the people give up control of their own affairs in peacetime and decide to let the government fix wages and prices, the party in power will be in a position to decide everything else—incloding the government's use of tax money as capital to buy up the steel industry, the railroads and any other business.

The bystanders who want the Taft-Hartley act invoked know, of course, that at the end of the 60-day "cooling off" period under that law there is no legal obligation upon either the employers or the unions to agree to a settlement.

But what then is the solution? If it is not to be a government-imposed settlement, what can be done? Is compulsory arbitration a way out? The answer to this is that it depends on which side has the political influence to choose the arbitrator.

There is, indeed, a solution and it's the only Democratic way to bring about the settlement of big strikes. It's by laying the case in all its details before the court of public opinion. If the American people, including the workers themselves, could really get a clear picture of the principles involved, there is no question about what the verdict would be in each case. For the public, including the workers, can tell what is fair and who is right.

But thus far the American people have never been given a thorough understanding of what collective bargaining is or rather what it is supposed to be.

If it means that one side makes all the concessions, and that once a point is conceded in a given year it becomes permanent and never can be changed in collective bargaining agreements in future years, even if economic conditions change, then indeed the process is so inflexible that it is no longer "bargaining." It becomes instead a dictated settlement with one side—the more powerful

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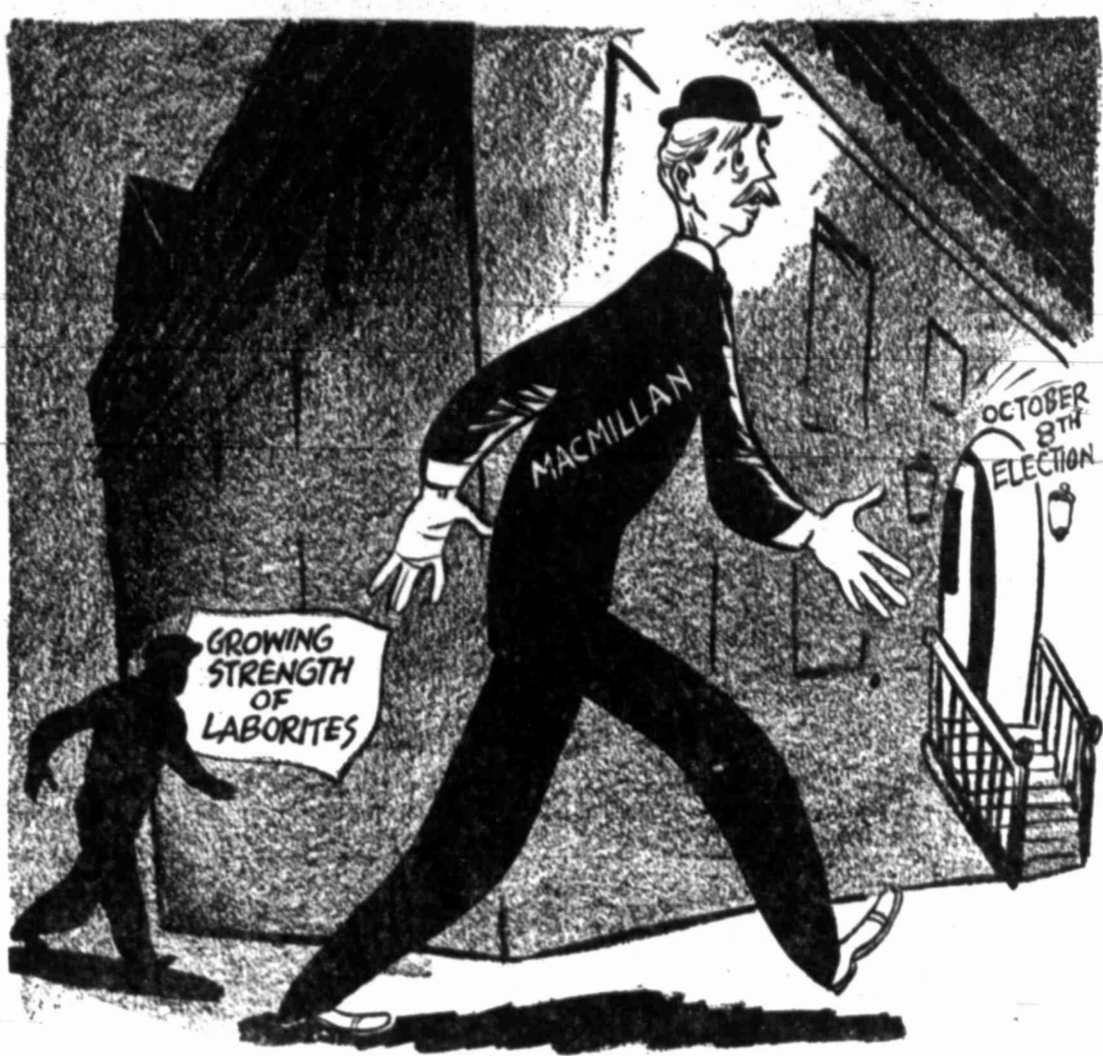
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4-A Big Spring Herald, Fri., Oct. 9, 1959



IF HE CAN JUST MAKE IT HOME

William L. Ryan

Nasser's An Expert In Cold War Tactics

Little or big, cold wars are all alike. To be an able cold war statesman, a man has to learn how to look reasonable without budging an inch.

Hal Boyle

The Power Of A Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — "We believe that behind the success of most men is a good woman, who is a good influence on him—and 99 per cent of the time it is his wife."

You may have heard a statement like that before. James F. Roach, 66, has said it with conviction, over the years, to some 3,000 women who never broke in to protest.

Roach, ruddy, white-haired, and a family man himself, is an experienced spokesman of a growing corporation trend—to bring the wife into the American business family.

"We don't just hire the man," said Roach, vice president of the Electroflux Corp. "Technically we do. But actually we hire the wife as well as the man because her attitude inescapably influences him."

One of the deans of door-to-door salesmanship, Jim Roach pushed his first button and sold his first vacuum cleaner 25 years ago in the Bronx after working 14 years for a cash register firm.

He has become a specialist in pushing the button on the front door of the woman behind the man who pushes the button to opportunity. His story to the girls: "Help your family by encouraging your husbands."

Roach cites statistics at company reward meetings to wives and mothers—no girl friends attend on the company cuff—to prove how important their feminine encouragement is.

"Not one of our top 15 producers is a bachelor," said Roach. "Electroflux has thousands of salesmen in the field, won't name the number. Roach placed the name of 'established successful' "

cold war tactics. In an interview with Wilton Wynn of The Associated Press, Nasser expressed willingness to let a United Nations commission carry out a Security Council resolution providing for freedom of shipping for all the Suez Canal, including Israel.

This sounds attractive. Israel has been trying to force this issue to a showdown. But what is the price?

Israel, says Nasser, must accept internationalization of Jerusalem and the 1947 U.N. plan for partitioning Palestine.

The Arabs went to war in 1948 rather than submit to that program. The lost Israel occupied territory which otherwise might have been Arab. She also took half of Jerusalem, ancient citadel of Zion, and set up a capital there. Obviously, Israel will not surrender voluntarily on either of these issues.

Neither Israel nor Nasser, who still must be considered the main voice of the Arabs, seems to make much of an attempt to get down to reality in talking about how their 11-year-old state of war might be ended.

But Nasser has put a finger on one thing which might help prepare the way. In his package proposal, he asked that Israel concede the right of Palestine refugees from Israeli territory to choose whether they will return to their former homes or accept payment for their losses.

If Nasser had confined his proposal to swapping the Suez concession for the Arab refugee concession, it would have a chance of getting somewhere. Tied in with the other demands, the proposal remains just talk.

It's possible something could be accomplished if the refugee question could be settled. Few of the million refugees, it is certain, would choose to return to their old homes under Israeli rule. But for the sake of their dignity, they want to have the choice between that and compensation. The payment would be costly, but far less so than a new war, or even the never-ending cost of such a war in the Middle East.

The idea of such a swap is sound and logical. Only Nasser, among the leaders of the Arabs, is strong enough to be able to afford logic in that ever-perturbed slice of the world.

Choppers For Shoppers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Unpacking a sack of groceries at home, a couple found a set of false teeth in the bottom. Turned out they belonged to a cab driver who said they slipped out of his shirt pocket as he helped his customers with the groceries.

Bothersome Goats

LANCASTER, Wis. (AP)—Three years ago four nanny goats got loose in Wyalusing State Park a year later a billy goat joined them.

Now the 10 goats living in the park have been declared a nuisance and Grant County Sheriff Mrs. Robert Semeyer is considering sending out a posse to round them up, and if that fails, to hunt them down.

Something Missing

MOUNT SIDNEY, Va. (AP) — Voters found something missing here in the 1958 election. The something was Col. C. S. Roller Jr., who has missed just twice as an election judge since he was appointed in 1900. He missed in 1918 when in France with the 80th Division. This year he was in the hospital.

MR. BREGER



"Let's look at it this way—WE know you're going to a costume party right from work here, but our CUSTOMERS don't..."

'Around The Rim

Beatniks Aren't That Bad

A picture magazine tells what happened when some schoolgirls, as a lark invited some San Francisco beatniks to visit their small Midwestern hometown.

When the big chief beatnik accepted and the news got around, the citizens were horrified. Police let it be known that beats don't work, and those who aren't gainfully employed go to jail as vagrants.

The beats can't be all wrong—in fact, an embarrassingly large portion of their charges against the majority are true.

We can't let well enough alone. We, the majority, insist on conformity, and we penalize those who don't conform. Such an attitude may be useful when applied to law and order, or it may help the community as a whole in times of stress—but it's never accomplished anything positive.

It wouldn't have hurt the citizens of that small town to play host to a major spokesman for the beat generation, and they might have learned a lesson in tolerance and brotherly love.

The other side of the coin: —BOB SMITH

The beatniks aren't all wrong, but they're far from right. In their rebellion against conformity, they follow a common pattern that covers everything from Nasser to Fabian.

That general pattern begins with an immature group, be they teenagers, potential beatniks, or colonial peoples. They arrive at the age of rebellion; the teenagers toss over the traces of parental control; they sink into the required anti-social state of despondency; the colonial peoples revolt, or otherwise attain independence.

Attitudes are negative, and are patterned opposites to those against which they have rebelled; the former colonials form political, economic and social policies that are mostly anti-imperialist, with little of the positive; and the beats and the teenagers follow the pattern.

All three form rigid codes, to which all in their groups must conform. They thus become the world's biggest conformists.

But let's not be like those excitable citizens, and call down a curse upon beatniks, ex-colonialists, and teenagers. They'll grow out of it.

Inez Robb

There's Still Hope For Man

The very fact that eminent men are willing to discuss such a topic as 'The Future of Man' gives cautious hope that he may actually have one despite hell, high water and hydrogen.

This much I gathered from the recent, brilliant Seagram symposium of the above subject, tackled by six notable panelists and their moderator, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

The symposium was really a magnificent dialogue, such as one reads wistfully about among the ancients but seldom encounters in the present.

The diverse and diverging opinions and conversation, that held an audience of 1,500 pin-quiet, were exchanged by Robert Frost, 35, poet and four-times winner of the Pulitzer prize; Lord Bertrand Russell, mathematician, philosopher and Nobel laureate; Sir Julian Huxley, biologist, author and first director general of Unesco; Devereaux C. Josephs, retired chairman of the N. Y. Life Insurance Co., and chairman of the President's High School; Dr. Hermann J. Muller, Nobel laureate and geneticist of the University of Indiana; and Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and social scientist.

Although they parted company on many details, in general the scientists, philosophers and businessmen were agreed that man has a future if he will, in the present, pull up his socks and become the master and not the slave of science.

Almost to a man they were preoccupied with such world problems as (1) education, (2) overpopulation, (3) leisure in the "automated" world a-coming, (4) geriatrics or the lengthening life span, (5) rampant nationalism, (6) the necessity of intelligent government planning in an increasingly complicated world, and (7) in the words of Lord Russell "mankind

must choose, within at most a few decades, whether to create a world authority, or to acquiesce in the extinction of our species."

However, it was Lord Russell and Mr. Frost who gave mankind both the most hope for survival and a radiant glimpse of the beauties of old age. For the two men, Lord Russell via short wave from London, and Mr. Frost in person, really dominated the dialogue with their younger conferees.

Lord Russell's staccato speech and Mr. Frost's New England drawl poured out the wit and the accumulated wisdom of age and of ripe living. It was the Englishman who predicted that man would survive through "the essential core of goodness residing in man and through his talent for self-preservation."

It remained for the poet to affirm the triumph of man through "passionate preference."

"Challenge seems to be the word," Mr. Frost said. "I have never before used it in prose or verse. I should hope the meaning of it hasn't escaped me. The great challenge, the eternal challenge, is that of man's bursting energy and originality in his own governance."

"Science is the most formidable challenge, but philosophy has been formidable too. Philosophers have had to be given hemlock and burned at stake."

"You must learn to sass the sphinx," he told the scientists. "But I was asked to be prophetic. As far into the future as I can see with my eyes shut, people are still pairing for love and money, perhaps just superstitious enough to leave their direction to what the mystic Karl Marx called 'historical necessity' but what I like to call passionate preference."

"I see no society," declared the poet, "where artificial insemination won't be in bad taste."

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J. A. Livingston

It's The Customer Who Decides

DETROIT—This is the biggest one-industry city in the United States, if not the world. Its fortunes hang on automobiles, and so does its conversation.

In the dining room of the Detroit Athletic Club, the living rooms of private homes, and the executive suites of corporations, three questions invariably arise these days:

What will the Big Three small cars do to George Romney's Rambler? Will the Big Three make inroads into the sales of Volkswagen and other imports? What will happen to the Big Three bigger cars?

At American Motors, the ebullient Romney says, "We've got 'em surrounded!" He says the General Motors, Corvair, Ford's Falcon, and Chrysler's Valiant are less cars than the standard Rambler and higher-priced than the Rambler American.

Big Three executives have an entirely different expectation. They figure on taking business away from the foreign cars and from both the Rambler and the Studebaker-Packard Lark. They reason that foreign cars lack six-seat comfort and automatic transmission. Therefore, despite some advantage on price and economy of operation, foreign makes won't hold 9 per cent of the market, once beset by Big Three competition.

Big Three analysts apply the same reasoning to the Rambler and the Lark, particularly the latter. They don't see how either make can stand up against what they have to offer in design, performance, and reputation.

But the principal argument is dealer strength. The Big Three have far more sales outlets than American Motors, Studebaker-Packard, and foreign makes.

Each of the Big Three claims to have the best "like competing" sideshow barker at a circus.

Chrysler executives argue that the Valiant is heavier, dressier, better performing than the others.

Ford executives say the Falcon has everything—economy, comfort, and neat styling.

General Motors people claim that the Corvair is everything the others have plus a revolutionary rear engine which will give the car better traction and more interior size.

Therefore the Big Three expect to quickly whittle down the Little Two's percentage of the market and push back the foreign invasion. Here's the guesstimate of a Big Three market analyst of the contour of the 1960 market vis-a-vis 1959:

Model	1959 Sales	1960 Est. Sales	Pct. of Market
Total Sales	6,400	6,900	100.0
Rambler	380	275	5.9
Rambler American	600	425	9.4
Lark	120	50	1.9
CFV*	150	750	2.3
Other Big 3	5,150	5,400	80.5
Total Big 3	5,300	6,150	82.8

*Corvair, Falcon, Valiant. The implication of the foregoing projection is that American Motors and Studebaker-Packard are sunk. American Motors is expanding capacity, hoping to sell 600,000 cars in the 1960 calendar year. If Romney goes through with these plans and is squeezed down to sales of 275,000 to 300,000, then the company will be over-extended, and so will the stock, now around 80.

Studebaker-Packard will be hurt even worse. Its 1.9 per cent share of the 1959 market will drop below 1 per cent—hardly enough for survival.

As for foreign cars, they'll drop from 9.4 per cent to 6.2 per cent. In all, the Big Three will capture 89 per cent of total sales and be on the way to being the Only Three, as in 1955, when they grabbed 95.2 per cent of the market. That's the Big Three view.

However, there are rays of hope for the Rambler, Lark, and foreign invaders. The Corvair, Falcon, and Valiant are new products. They must yet be used day-in and day-out by ordinary motorists, who are slightly more erratic than professional drivers on proving grounds.

Furthermore, there always has been a strong minority in this country who object to bigness. They are apt to favor Ramblers and Larks just because they're not made by the Big Three, provided that in buying Ramblers and Larks they feel they're not taking an economic licking. Big Three market analysts can put down educated guesstimates of what people will buy. But once customers go into showrooms... That's Detroit's billion-dollar gamble.

It is enj... Butl... In D... MONA... ler... Wayne B... in a fo... performed... tist... The Rev... officia... fore an... arch... white... treat... bolls... Cal... dral taper... Mrs. B... Mr. and... n... and... Big Spring... Excortes... in marri... Gard... Sele... CID... City FHA... ed offic... Pat Saun... Childres... Stone, se... son, a... historian... Wanda... man of... porter... I... and... song... is the ac... The G... ers of... elected... 1959... Pre... vice pres... retary... I... Joe G... my Chic... Murphy... The A... Wednesd... of Mrs... S... Wilkers... Glenn R... bing... pr... Mrs. Arl... Mitchell... Mr. an... Sedalia... marriage... ginia... to of Mr... a... Garden... place... Se... parsonag... Mrs. C... in Sedal... with the...



Typical American Coffee Break

It is enjoyed by dark-haired Emma Riojas, a student from Santa Cruz, Bolivia. With her is her traveling companion Miss Courtney Cage of San Angelo.

Bolivian Girl Sees First 'Cowboys' In Big Spring

By SHERI WEBBER
"In the movies we always see Americans spending money, but we never see where it comes from," said Emma Riojas, Bolivian visitor to the United States. "But since I've been here I see that you have to work for it, too!" she laughed.
Miss Riojas is a representative of the Supervised Credit Division, Agricultural Service of Bolivia. This organization sends students to the United States in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture's Point 4 program. Men are sent to study various phases of agriculture, while a woman is sent to study office management.
"It was winter when I left my country last May, and in only one day I was in summertime," smiled Miss Riojas. She has luggage scattered all over the country, for it was necessary to bring both summer and winter clothes. She will be returning to her country at the end of November.
"It will be summer down there when I get back," she explained. For four years Miss Riojas has been working with this government service that closely resembles our Farmers Home Administration. The organization is only five years old in Bolivia. Its primary pur-

pose is to furnish credit to farmers.
Going first to Washington, D. C., Miss Riojas studied the agricultural background of the United States and of the Farmers Home Administration, as well as American customs.
She then joined a group of students from Asia, Central America, and Africa for a tour of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois. This group worked together from July 13 to Sept. 11. They studied the more general aspects of agriculture credit through visiting various commercial banks and agencies. After this period Miss Riojas began extensive study of the Farmers Home Administration because of its resemblance to the organization of this department in her country.
The 22-year-old brunette is a graduate of a Bolivian secondary school. She is a night student at the university Gabriel Rene Moreno in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, where she is studying political science.
American slang is giving the pert student difficulty. In her work she acts as a bilingual secretary. She began studying English in elementary school and is still doing so. "But we do not have slang!" she said in despair.
Miss Riojas is a member of Lions International. "But since I have been only in the United States I have been only to the Rotary and

the 'Kiwans,'" she said with a characteristic hand gesture.
Traveling with the Bolivian is Miss Courtney Cage of San Angelo. Miss Riojas stays only a few days in each town, and Miss Cage, familiar with the West Texas agricultural scene, is acting as hostess. This is the eighth state the student has studied in.
What caught her attention in Big Spring?
Miss Riojas' brown eyes sparkled as she said, "The boys with the hats!" It took a few seconds to understand that she meant the world-famous Stetson that brands our men as cowboys.
"In Dallas I see only the hats, but nobody wearing them. Here they wear them. Today at the restaurant the hat rack is full of the big hats," she said.
Kiwanis-Queens Meet For Salad Luncheon
Small seashells with tiny roses in them formed the centerpiece for three individual tables at a salad luncheon for the Kiwanis-Queens. Mrs. Robert Stripling was hostess and Mrs. Ernest Welch, cohostess.
The luncheon was served to 10 members from a buffet. Dahlias formed the buffet centerpiece.

Safety Group Entertains

Three guests joined the members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council Thursday afternoon at the Settles Hotel to view the hat show staged by some of the group.
Models showed hats bearing various articles which are hazardous such as scissors, knives and plastic bags. Mrs. A. J. Conrad was commentator for the show.
Included in the guests were Mrs. H. M. Compton, Mrs. W. L. Barker and Mrs. Joe Barbee; 25 members were present.
Mrs. J. H. Webb was elected to the office of corresponding secretary. The special prize of the afternoon was awarded to Mrs. J. C. Cravens. Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Flynn and Mrs. J. W. Forrester, who served refreshments during the tea hour.

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Green Thumb Club

Mrs. Otie Bristow, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, was guest speaker for the Green Thumb Garden Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Haves Stripling Jr. Her subject was flower arranging, and she demonstrated several types of groupings. The next session will be on Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, 504 Washington Blvd.

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Butler-Beene United In Double Ring Vows

MONAHANS—Martha Irene Butler became the bride of Albert Wayne Beene of Big Spring Oct. 1 in a formal double ring ceremony performed at the Monahans Baptist Church.
The Rev. R. F. Simmans was officiant for the service read before an altar setting centered with an arch of greenery trimmed in white pompons and white wedding bells. Candelabra holding cathedral tapers flanked the arch.
Mrs. Beene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler of Monahans and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Beene of Big Spring.
Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the

bride was dressed in white nylon lace over white cotton satin. The princess style gown featured a sabbina neckline and bracelet-length lace sleeves which were complemented by lace mitts. At her throat she wore a single strand of pearls, and her fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion drifted from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins.
Her bridal bouquet was carried atop a white Bible.
Mrs. Charles R. Nance was matron of honor.
Nat Arnold of Abilene served as best man.
Mrs. J. B. Pogue presented traditional wedding music and accompanied Dixie Todd, soloist.
Mr. and Mrs. Beene were honored at a wedding reception in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.
For her wedding trip to Dallas and Sherman, Mrs. Beene chose a fall dress of blue and brown plaid with lizard shoes and bag and other accessories in brown. She wore an orchid corsage.
The couple will be at home at 804 1/2 East 12th Street in Big Spring, where he is employed at the United States Post Office.

Garden City FHA Selects Officers

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City FHA met recently and elected officers for the coming year. President is Ralph Schaefer; vice president, Bill Schrader; secretary, Billy Fisher; treasurer, Joe G. Carter III; reporter, Jimmy Childress; sentinel, Frank Murphy.

The afternoon Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Steve Calverley. Mrs. Joy Wilkerson won high score. Mrs. Glenn Riley won second high and bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Aris Ratliff and Mrs. Dick Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landan of Sedalia, Mo., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Clifford Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens of Garden City. The wedding took place Sept. 28, at the Methodist parsonage in Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephens are living in Sedalia, where he is stationed with the Air Force.

XYZ Club To Help Hospital Fund

Members of the XYZ Club voted Thursday evening to donate \$25 to the state hospital Christmas Fund, when they met at Coker's Restaurant for dinner.
Hostesses were Mrs. J. G. Lewis and Mrs. Garner McAdams. Mrs. Bob Spears gave the invocation for the group of 11.
Special prizes were won by Mrs. Royce Satterwhite and Mrs. W. B. Younger. Two guests were Mrs. Fred Engle and Mrs. Paul Noobar.

Hostesses for the Nov. 12 meeting will be Mrs. Younger and Mrs. W. B. Duggan. The place is to be announced.

Socials Are Slated By Indoor Sports

A Halloween party will entertain members of the Indoor Sports Club on Oct. 22, it was decided at a meeting Thursday evening in the Little House.
Another social is the annual Thanksgiving dinner slated for Nov. 19, which will be the only meeting for that month.

It was announced that various groups of the B&PW Club will serve as hostesses for each meeting of the club from now on.
Thirteen members attended the business session.

Mrs. Grice Heads Baptist SS Class

Mrs. Doyle Grice was elected president of the Baptist Temple Ruth Class Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. H. McGonagill.
Chosen to serve with her were Mrs. Jack Hansen, vice president; Mrs. Roy Black, secretary-treasurer.
A devotion was brought by Mrs. E. T. White for seven members.

Shower Is Honor For Donald Cooks

A miscellaneous shower, given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Louis Heffley, was a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, who were married in May in Midland.
Other hostesses included Mrs. C. L. Ponder, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs Jr. and Mrs. Don Freeman. About 25 attended the party.

Girls Auxiliary

The Janet May Girls Auxiliary of First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. D. Dixon leading the devotion. Officers named were Shirley Watson, president; Kay Wheeler, vice president; Luray Biffar, secretary; Terry Macklin, treasurer; Susan Gibbs, reporter.

Missions Are Circle Study

Training Circle of the Baptist Temple W.M.U. met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Simmons.
Missions in the Old Testament was the theme of Mrs. Sam Arrington's program.
The group decided to join the Business Women's Circle for one meeting a month, the Royal Service meeting.
Next week the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Raymond Davis, 610 Scurry.

Westbrook People Report Guests, Trips

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor of Houston were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, over the weekend.
Jerry Cunningham and Herman Parsons attended a conference at Hermleigh for District 16-B Basketball. Schedule for the season's game was made. Parsons was elected chairman of the district.
Hoyt Roberts underwent surgery in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, Monday.
Mrs. Willie Byrd is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital Colorado City, after a fall at her home south of Westbrook.

Officers elected by the Baptist Intermediate GA are Faye Canaway, president; Doris Sweatt, vice president; Judy Ranne, secretary-treasurer; reporter, Louise Lewis. Chairmen include Linda Sullivan, prayer; Janella Williamson, stewardship; Donna Henderson, missions and community missions.

Group Sponsors Box Supper At Webb AFB

Mrs. Roy McMullin and Jo Newman were hostesses for a regular business meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Thursday evening.
The group completed plans for their box supper to be held tonight at the Webb AFB pavilion. It was announced that a cake sale will be held at the Air Force base Oct. 31.
The district meeting of the sorority will be held in Kermit Oct. 18, and members were encouraged to attend.

Honor Society To Have Carnival Booth

Janet Thorburn will head a committee to plan a booth in the Harvest Carnival to be held by Senior High School students soon. She was appointed at a meeting of the National Honor Society Thursday evening at the school.
An induction ceremony is being planned, along with a program. About 18 members attended the session.

Benefits Are Planned By Altrusans

Two benefit activities were planned by members of the Altrusa Club at a business meeting and luncheon Thursday at the Desert Sands Restaurant.
Mrs. Homer Pettit, chairman of the international relations committee, reported that her group will have a rummage sale on the north side of town Saturday.
Possibility of a bake sale was discussed by the group; appointed as a committee on arrangements were Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. M. J. Stration and Mrs. Alfred Collins.
The club voted to pay \$100 per semester into the scholarship fund, which is used for a student at Howard County Junior College.
Announcement was made of the Altrusa convention to be held in Fort Worth on Oct. 23-25. Going as a delegate will be the club president, Mrs. A. C. Bass.
About 20 attended the meeting.

TFWC Districts To Be Divided Into 14

ABILENE (AP) — Directors of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs voted Wednesday to divide the present 8 districts into 14 the first redistricting in 25 years.
Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, chairman of the committee which recommended the change, presented the proposal at the fall meeting.
Mrs. Ben Boyd of Denton, president, said the action was "the most forward step" taken by the group in years.

Varied Programs Entertainment For Members Of Two P-TA Groups

P-TA groups met Thursday at the schools of the city for varied programs and reports on membership drives. Projects were selected and activities were planned for raising funds.
BOYDSTUN P-TA
A fashion show was presented for members of Boydston P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. Presented in honor of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Texas Congress of P-TA, the parade included representative highlights in the history of the organization.
Mrs. J. W. Dickens portrayed Mrs. Ella Carothers Porter; Mrs. Weldon Bryson represented Miss Endowment Fund; Mrs. Harmon Smith, Miss Oct. 19, date of the P-TA founding; Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, Miss Texas Congress, P-TA, and Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Miss 1931.
William Irwin brought a devo-

tion on the standard of values, and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship read a poem stressing the importance of members in the group.
A savings stamp report told of about \$75 a week brought in by students. Announcement was made of the workshop to be held in Colorado City Oct. 15. Five delegates will attend.
Elected as delegates to the state meeting were Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mrs. Dwight McCann, with M. R. Turner as alternate.
Members were told that the crowning of the king and queen will take place in the Howard County Junior College auditorium on Oct. 27, with the school carnival to follow on Oct. 29.
Room count was won by the third grade taught by Mrs. Rene Cook.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
A skit on parliamentary errors

was presented for the College Heights P-TA Thursday afternoon by a group of ex-presidents. Included in the skit were Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. E. L. Fannin, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Buel Fox.
The members chose as a project the selling of candy to raise funds. The devotion was brought by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church.
Special prize went to Mrs. W. A. Cobb. The room count was won by the second grade of Mrs. Jack Reed, and the group also was the winner in the membership drive. The campaign resulted in the registration of 480 members, it was reported.
The session, held at Goliad Junior High School, attracted 145 members.

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EASY-CARE PLAIDS AT BIG PENNEY SAVINGS
Penney's collection of quality combed cotton plaids is one of the greatest you'll find anywhere! All launder with no fuss... just machine wash, touch-up iron.
\$2 Men's Sizes Small, Medium, Large



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He Made It

Wally Moon, Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder, beats the ball into third base during a Dodger Rally in the 8th inning of the fifth game of the World Series in Los Angeles. Bubba Phillips is the White Sox third baseman and in the lower panel Frank Secory calls the play. Moon's efforts were for naught as Dick Donovan came in to pitch and retired two men in order. But Thursday the Dodgers clobbered the Sox. (AP Wirephoto).

Dodgers Win Title In Crushing Sox, 9-3

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers are the world champions of baseball today. They beat the Chicago White Sox 9-3 Thursday in the sixth game of the World Series—and they did it in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Alston Made Right Moves As Needed

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers made all the right moves when the chips were down in the World Series, and Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox just couldn't find a pitcher.

Skipper Takes Victory Calmly

By JOE REICHLER
CHICAGO (AP)—You could never tell it by the calm manner in which he was accepting congratulations and by the serene, almost solemn look on his round face that the happiest man in the Dodgers' dressing room was Walter Alston.

The Dodgers' World Series success, capping their pennant victory, was in many ways a personal triumph for this kindly, good-natured, unassuming, 42-year-old manager. After six seasons of big league managing, he finally has convinced his hard-bitten critics that he is a highly capable leader.

"From a personal standpoint, this would have to be my greatest triumph, at least the most satisfying," he said slowly, choosing every word. "Winning the World Series with the Dodgers back in 1955 gave me a big thrill. At the time it was the greatest. After all, it was only my second year of managing, and it was the first world championship ever won by Brooklyn."

"But the Dodgers of '55 were a great team. They were, more or less, expected to win. We won 20 of our first 22 games and won the pennant by some 12½ games. I don't want to take anything away from either of the teams but I think this team has given me a greater kick."

"After all, it wasn't expected to win. It started off slowly and gradually got better. This was a team job, pure and simple."

Alston's six-year reign with the Dodgers, except for one year, has been a highly successful but not necessarily a happy one. Each year, it seems, rumors persisted that he was on the verge of being replaced as manager—first by Leo Durocher, then by Charlie Dressen and finally, by Pee Wee Reese.

True or not, Alston went about his work quietly rebuilding a team that had finished seventh into a pennant contender.

As a manager he hit a grand slammer, becoming the only one ever to capture the world championship on both coasts—Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

Claims Smoking Makes Small Babies
LONDON (AP)—Expectant mothers who smoke cigarettes are likely to have smaller babies, a British doctor claimed today. Dr. Charles Lowe of Birmingham University reported in the British Medical Journal that children of smoking mothers averaged six ounces lighter than those of non-smokers.

Series to their home ground. The Dodgers got rid of the best in the way of pitching the Sox had to offer, chasing burly Early Wynn early and sending Dick Donovan off in a close pursuit.

It was only the second world championship in 10 tries for the Dodgers, their first since shifting to Los Angeles from Brooklyn two years ago.

Both championship teams have been managed by Walt Alston, who has led the Dodgers to three pennants in his six years.

This could be the richest of all series when the record \$892,365.04 player pool is split up. A full winner's share should be worth at least \$10,000 a man to the Dodgers.

Whether the Dodgers will top the record \$11,147.90 pocketed by each of the New York Giants in 1954 depends on the number of shares they vote among themselves. The number of winning and losing shares won't be released until next week by Commissioner Ford Frick.

This Dodger victory, making them the first ever to rocket from seventh place one year to the world championship the next, is the National League's fourth in six years over the American. The AL still leads in the overall standings, however, 35-21.

The Dodgers, whose two defeats were shutouts, started ruffing against Wynn in the third in the finale when Duke Snider sent a 400-foot home run into the lower left-center-field seats with a man on.

Wynn, the first game winner at 11-0, got as far as the fourth inning in his third start of the series. The big right-hander showed quick signs of wildness. He gave away when Dodger southpaw Johnny Podres walloped an RB double to center.

That brought in right-hander Donovan, whose brilliant relief performance in Los Angeles had saved the fifth game for the Sox. This time, he gave up a walk to Junior Gilliam, a two-run double by Charlie Neal and a two-run homer by Wally Moon.

That made it a six-run inning, the Dodgers' largest ever in a series, and led to a string of six Sox pitchers. No 5 was Billy Pierce, the experienced little southpaw.

There is no doubting the big man of the series. At 24, Sherry proved a cool, careful right-handed reliever. He was in on each of the Dodgers' four victories.

The 6-2, 200-pounder, the same kid who won the opening game of the National League pennant playoff for the Dodgers, put down what was left of White Sox hopes after the big Los Angeles fourth over 5-2-3 innings he hurled fourth, shutout ball for his second victory.

Sherry saved the second game, won by Podres 4-3 at Comiskey Park and the third game, won by Don Drysdale 3-1 in the Coliseum opener. Then he won the fourth game, 5-4 in relief at the Coliseum.

In all, he worked 12-2-3 innings in the four games, giving up eight hits and just one run while walking but two and striking out five in the series—first ever without a complete game pitcher on either club.

The Sox, a tight defensive club that made the most of its opportunities to win its first pennant in 40 years, were unsettled by the Coliseum, where the white-shirted, three-game crowd of 277,550 provided a poor background for pitchers and hitters alike.

But Manager Al Lopez figured the best way to say what beat his Sox was "Sherry and Neal. They were the difference."

Neal, the thin thumper who plays second base, led both clubs with 10 hits and batted .370. He won the second game with two home runs.

Chicago (AP)—The phone rang in the Comiskey Park club room shortly after the Dodgers had rapped the White Sox 9-3 to take the World Series.

Owner Bill Veck of the Sox answered.

"After a pause, Veck exclaimed, 'YOU lost a lot of money on this game! What about me?'

"Who am I? I'm Veck and no body wanted to see a seventh game more than me."

"No, don't be sorry. Now we got something to shoot for next year."

And so it went.

"I think Al Lopez did the best job of managing I've ever seen," said sport-shirt Bill. "We went a lot further than I thought we could this season."

"We simply hit disaster in the series. We were beat. They just belted us out for the count in the last game."

"I think we can beat any team in baseball, if we can keep the ball in the park. But they were hitting it over our outfielders' heads."

Veck said he anticipated a lively trading season because of the new rule that eliminates waivers for a three-week period in November. This means a club in one league can deal directly with a club in another league.

"We're not going to stand still," he said. "We hope to trade as much as we can."

Manager Lopez, recently signed to boss the Sox again in 1960 for between \$50,000 and \$60,000, seemed more intent on congratulating the umpires and Dodger Manager Walt Alston than trying to alibi to writers.

"We had a chance up until the final game," said Lopez. "But we didn't have any chance in that one. They simply were clobbering good pitchers and that was that. I thought that their fine reliever, Larry Sherry, was the big difference."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Some adults who can become interested in football the year their children start playing and who—within the space of a year—reason they have absorbed more knowledge of the sport than men who have dedicated their lives to it, are making life increasingly difficult for those in the coaching profession.

One of the area coaches was attacked by an overwrought father recently, after the parent went so far as to hurl unflattering names about his ancestry. The coach had no choice but to fight back.

The father was disturbed because the coach had seen fit to move another boy into the lineup ahead of his heir. The incident caused the son much humiliation. The boy himself was of sterling character and had given the coaching staff no trouble. Now, he finds it difficult to face his teammates.

The coaching fraternity must often wonder where it is headed. The hostile fans are always on one side if their teams lose, and sometimes when they win.

An administration that is not always willing to lend encouragement is on the other.

For some time now, there has been a trend in many schools to emphasize science and allied subjects and de-emphasize sports. A frantic government, fearful that Russia is getting too far ahead in the battle for space, is pressuring the schools to get the limit on scientific orientation and research.

The aim is well intended, perhaps, but the simple truth is that not all students are capable of absorbing the background needed to blend chemicals, solving the more complex algebraic problems or providing the power needed to send a rocket to the moon. And some of those who can are among our finest athletes.

It used to be that we tried to emulate the Russians, when actually our best intelligence agents can't tell for certain where Soviet fact ends and the fiction begins.

Little wonder the coaching field is losing so many of its solid citizens these days.

The anvil chorus in Oklahoma went to work on Bud Wilkinson recently when his Sooners were clobbered by Northwestern. Other coaches whose teams have experienced slight slumps after long winning streaks have been similarly scorched by so-called friends who lionize the mentors but never let them forget that they hold a hammer over their heads.

Are we so pre-occupied with this idea of containing Russia that every other phase of our lives becomes inconsequential? If that be the case, then we are fast painting ourselves into a corner, with no window through which to escape.

We can lead the fuller, happier life—as I see it—by keeping everything in its proper perspective.

Hitler prepared his German troops for World War II by having them master the English language and instituting an athletic training program in which all enrollees were taught that a man physically conditioned for battle made the best soldier.

We might sneer at Hitler and his theory of a superior race but it's hard to discount his methods for striving to produce a "super man." Had the German Fuhrer not grown suspicious of the Russians and turned on them, thus giving the English and the Americans time to get their breath, we might have been all practicing the goosestep on the village square and learning to like putzpernickel.

Jury Indicts Business Men
HOUSTON (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted two South Texas business men, one for embezzlement of funds from a savings and loan association nearly five years ago.

An indictment Thursday charged Robert R. Mullen Jr., president of the Alice, Tex., Savings and Loan Assn., with embezzling \$260 of the bank's funds Oct. 26, 1954.

It indicted Lawrence E. Berry, president of the Berry Engineering Construction Corp., on charges of attempting to evade payment of \$22,776 in corporate income taxes for his firm.

The indictment alleges Berry evaded payments of taxes by preparing or causing to be prepared tax returns that understated company income and taxes for the fiscal years ending Oct. 31, 1953 and 1954.

It said taxes on the actual income should have been \$17,303 but that only \$4,542 was paid.

Guard Meet Ends
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The National Guard Assn. wound up its conference Thursday with presentation of awards.

NBC Sports Editor Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—The sports editor of the National Broadcasting Co.'s radio network, Paul Jonas, died Wednesday in Chicago, where he had been supervising NBC coverage of the World Series.

Jonas, a figure in sports broadcasting for many years, was sports director of the Mutual Broadcasting System before joining NBC in 1933.

He was credited in 1945 with convincing Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler that major league game broadcasting rights should be sold to the highest bidder, with part of the money to go into a players pension fund.

Jonas also suggested blocking out network broadcasts of games within a 75-mile area around ball parks.

He resided in Westwood, N. J.

GOP To Select By Convention

FORT WORTH (AP)—Departing from recent custom, Texas Republicans will nominate next year's candidates for public office at conventions instead of primary elections.

The state GOP executive committee agreed on this course Thursday after wrestling over complexities of the new Texas Election Code.

Committee members agreed for Gov. Daniel to include clarification of the election law in a call for another special session of the Legislature.

To fill vacancies on the state committee, the group chose Mrs. O. W. Hayes of Waco to represent District 13 and W. Glynn Morris of Amarillo for District 31. Seven choices of state party chairman Thad Hutcheson for county committees were confirmed.

Under the state code, a party casting 10,000 to 200,000 votes in the last general election—as was the case with Republicans—may choose candidates in either convention or primaries.

But the statute provides a party in this category shall not determine the method for nominating until Feb. 8—a week after the deadline for candidates to file for places on a primary ballot.

Executive committees will meet Feb. 8 to affirm the decision and comply with the law.

Stocks Booming
LONDON (AP)—The Conservative election victory sent stock prices booming to near record heights on the London exchange today. Experts said they had never seen such a wave of buying.

Steel shares—rising by as much as 16 shillings (\$2.24)—led a massive upswing in industrials.

Bufs Out To Make It Six Straight

STANTON (SC)—The potent Stanton Buffaloes go after No. 6 at 8 p.m. today when Loraine comes to town.

Coach Harold Dauphin was keeping his fingers crossed and warning his lads against over confidence. Despite Loraine's 2-2 record, Dauphin cautioned that his Buffs could be right for picking.

Last week the Buffaloes sailed through a stiff test in crushing O'Donnell by a 36-6 count. In their class, the Buffs have been rated fourth in the state. From the moment they took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards to score, there wasn't any doubt about the O'Donnell game.

The Buffs piled up 253 yards rushing and 212 passing while O'Donnell was being held to 104 rushing and 35 passing.

Dauphin said he would start Norman Donelson and Don Pollock at ends, Jerry Polson and Tommy Davis at tackles, Arnold Fincher and Orville Fincher at guards, Jerry Baugh at center.

The secondary will consist of Dwain Thompson at quarterback, Buzy Brewer at fullback, Tommy Newman and Jeff Glendening at right and left halfbacks, respectively.

The B Team won with a score of 8 to 5. Lewis was Center Point's high scorer with 6 points; Stanley and Clendenin each got 2 points for Gay Hill.

The Gay Hill girls beat the Center Point Girls 14 to 11. Norman from Gay Hill was high point man with 7 points. Wylie was high scorer for Center Point with 4 points.

The next game for Center Point will be a Conference game at Elbow, Tuesday.

District Teams In Action Today
District 2 AAAA teams will be busy tonight with the exception of Odessa High.

Alamo Heights of San Antonio will be at Abilene. San Angelo will be in El Paso to meet Austin High of that city. Big Spring will be at Lamesa. Midland will go to Corpus Christi to tangle with Miller, while Permian of Odessa entertains the powerful Corpus Christi Ray team.

Producer Makes Divorce Settlement
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Under a property settlement, movie producer Samuel Fuller will pay his divorced wife 30 percent of his net earnings so long as she remains unmarried.

His wife Marta obtained the divorce Thursday on grounds of mental cruelty. She testified that he did not want any children during their 13 years of marriage and was away from home most of the time.

Cake Sale For Tri-Hi-Y Planned
The Runnels 7th grade Tri-Hi-Y will hold a cake sale Saturday, October 10, beginning at 9 a.m. Cakes will be sold at Piggly Wiggly and Safeway.

Gloom And Zoom Mark The Dressing Room Scenes

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—The Dodgers were happy and the Sox weren't.

That was the summation of the two dressing rooms Thursday after the Los Angeles Dodgers had defeated the Chicago White Sox 9-3 to take the 1959 World Series fourth game to two.

Dodger utility man Don Zimmer shouted "so the Coliseum got 'em" in reference to White Sox remarks of having to play in a makeshift park in Los Angeles.

But the White Sox weren't taking him up on it. For them, the long, tense season was over and they were looking for a rest.

White Sox and major league officials pushed their way into the Dodgers' dressing room to offer congratulations to Manager Walt Alston. And Alston was smiling from ear to ear.

"This victory seems bigger to me right now than the 1955 championship over New York in seven games," said Alston. "This was a better team effort. It was the hardest working team I've ever had. I can't single out any player as our key man. But I'll say I've never seen a kid so young so good as Larry Sherry."

Sherry, the 24-year-old relief ace, was swarmed under by well-wishers and newsmen. "I had good luck, they were swinging at my pitches. I just wanted to get the batters out," were Sherry's routine answers to routine questions.

Coach Chuck Dressen, who was ejected from the game in the fourth inning after a hassle with Umpire Ed Hurley, said:

"We beat those White Sox at their own game. We outran them, and Lord knows we sure outthrew them. We were very satisfactory. We just played better."

After shaking off the effects of having lost, the White Sox settled down and went about their business of getting home for the winter.

Manager Al Lopez called the loss "one of those things. We lost the ones we should have won. This one we were never in. We had our chances in the series, but just didn't make it."

Team members went around shaking hands with each other and wishing each other "a good winter."

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Ste Spi

Lamesa's Torvelves last night, Brownfield, are hoping to get a victory for season.

Thus, the sixteen of the two once more to game time roll today in Larn.

The Steers juries hanged and from this week, said the boys first than before.

Biggest prob Steers is how t moreland, Larnack who is c Fields of last week. He r back or talba call when Lar Fortunes of ed up last wee.

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By Associated

Don Mery dist's high is supposed tonight the Missouri national game college

Just why servers feel up to his understand. SI scoring five has been in thrown thru and scored.

Coach Da isn't comm "surg" for the strike of Lucas, who handing the 19-8.

Other top West Virgiu sity. Detroit gon at San Saturday large gobs Lafayette, in Dallas Georgia meet in Kt defenses th Southeaster winner can

Forsawate On S

FORSAN of the seas the 4-B Eric Forsan's E Saturday Saturday.

Besides b game, it i Forsan, Mc date for r tricts and those plac for the g Water V ord and fo san boasts The star Valley (w Richard T Mathis or G, Mickey bert Bush (145) E, F Eldon Bak (205) or J The star Benny Ba Allison (15 (170) G, J Bill Come well (142) (150) or Fred Park

Steers, Tornadoes Renew Spirited Rivalry Tonight

Lamesa's Tornadoes found themselves last week in toppling Brownfield, and Big Spring Steers are hoping to get rolling for a taste of victory for the first time this season.

Thus, the spirited rivalry between the two teams promises to be at a peak when game time rolls around at 8 p.m. today in Lamesa.

The Steers are crippled by injuries hanging over from previous games and from stepped up practice this week, but Al Milch, coach, said the boys are showing more fire than before.

Richest problem confronting the Steers is how to stop Howard Westmoreland, Lamesa's 200-pound fullback who is compared with Wayne Fields of last year's Big Spring squad. He runs from the wing back or tailback spot and gets the call when Lamesa needs yardage.

Fortunes of the Tornadoes picked up last week with Kirk Wiggins,

quarterback apparently recovered from earlier injuries. Tommy Doyle, end, also was a standout.

It is doubtful whether either of the Big Spring regular ends will play, let alone start. Tommy Rutledge is definitely out with a bad ankle while Robert Carr is nursing a severe charley horse sustained in the opening game. Starters at the terminals likely will be Red Schwarzenbach and Mike Hughes, sophomores. At tackles will be Gene Salazar and Gary Pickle. Denny Marasalis, starting right offensive tackle has been out with a bad cold.

At guards Johnny Case will start instead of Al Cobb, who has been favoring an injured toe (the lost the nail), while Bud Bridges will hold down the other spot. Mackie Alexander will complete the line at center.

In the backfield Tommy Whatley will be at quarterback, closely pressed by Jerry Tucker. Milch is

going with Soph Jack Irons at the fullback post, and with Jimmy Madry and David Maberry at the halfback positions. Certain to see extensive service are Benny Edwards and Jerry Tucker along with Ronnie Clanton.

Lamesa has had its injury problems, too, but seems to have them whittled. Richard Crump and Gary Everett were bruised in the Brownfield game but have come around. Buddy Bryant, guard, and Jerry Addison, end, who had been hurt prior to the Brownfield game, now appear back in good condition.

After absorbing a shellacking at the hands of Sweetwater, the Steers have been going through some of the hardest workouts of the season. They imposed a 10 p.m. curfew on themselves and have shown more fire and determination, said Milch.

Undefeated Teams Play

By The Associated Press

More than 60 undefeated, untied records go on the line Friday night as the Texas schoolboy football campaign moves into its second month with conference play in every area.

There are 76 teams with perfect records in the four divisions that play to state championships and all but 10 of them will be in action.

Headlining the schedule will be the clash of Abilene and San Antonio Alamo Heights at Abilene. This game matches two of the 17 unbeaten, untied AAAA teams.

Arlington and Fort Worth Carter-Riverside play at Fort Worth in another.

San Marcos, one of 10 perfect record teams in AAA, meets Gonzales, which has a similar status in AA. Olney and Decatur battle in an AA conference game matching unbeaten, untied teams.

Class A's feature sends Farwell against Plains.

Cotton Bowl Busy With Steers And Sooners, SMU-Missouri

By HAROLD RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern Methodist lashes at Missouri in the Cotton Bowl Friday night, opening a turbulent weekend of Southwest Conference football.

It's the first of three important intersectional games headlined by the traditional Texas-Oklahoma clash in Dallas Saturday.

Rice hosts unbeaten Florida in a night game.

At Waco, Arkansas will be after its second conference victory in a row, trying to use Baylor as a stepping stone. Forecasts are the Razorbacks will step high, wide and handsome.

Texas Christian seeks to put a loss on the record of amazing Texas Tech. The University of Houston hopes to give Texas A&M a setback for the second straight year.

Crowds totaling 218,000 are due to see the six games with the Texas-Oklahoma melee, as usual, drawing the largest. For the fourth year the Cotton Bowl will be sold out and 75,000 fans will see Texas try to maintain an unbeaten, unscored on record against the angry charge of bitter Oklahoma.

While Texas has the better record and is rated higher nationally—fourth compared to thirteenth

for Oklahoma—the Big Red appears to be a mild favorite.

Rice finds itself given an even chance of tumbling Florida although the Owls have yet to win a game this season. Rice's opposition has been very strong, however—Louisiana State and Duke.

Arkansas, one of three undefeated, untied teams left in the conference—Texas and Tech are the others—is a handy favorite to knock over Baylor. But it might not be easy. The Bears aren't much on offense but are pretty good defensively.

SMU is an easy choice over Missouri and the Mustangs better live up to it. A loss here would just about wipe the Methodists off the list of championship contenders.

The feeling grows that Tech is going to tumble after three weeks of ecstasy over winning games it wasn't supposed to.

Despite two straight losses—to LSU and Arkansas—TCU still looks formidable for anybody inside the conference.

A&M will have its hands full with Houston but seems to have more offense.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected at Houston, the same at Dallas for the SMU-Missouri game, 30,000 at College Station, 20,000 at Waco and 23,000 at Lubbock.

With five out of seven last week

the average went up. The following could bring it back entirely:

SMU-Missouri: SMU by two touchdowns.

Texas - Oklahoma: Oklahoma seems to be favored more on a hunch than on the record; the record seems the most logical—Texas.

Rice-Florida: Florida appears to be better than Duke so here's a mild vote for the Gators to top Rice.

TCU-Tech: Too many and too big; TCU in a close one.

Baylor-Arkansas: Logic again speaks; Arkansas by a couple of touchdowns.

A&M-Houston: The Aggies are better than you think; A&M by a touchdown.

MOTORCADE OF FANS ASKED

Fans going to the Lamesa-Big Spring football game this evening are asked to assemble just south of Lamesa to form for an escort to the stadium.

John Currie, co-captain of the Quarterback Club, said that Bill Kuykendall and Charlie Staggs had volunteered to help with this project. Local fans are asked to drive on through Lamesa and be prepared to halt near the drive-in theatre. Someone will be in that area to flag them down.

The motorcade will move from that point about 7:35 p.m. and certainly no later than 7:40 p.m. to the stadium. Fans are urged to join in this brief motorcade.



Standouts For Garden City

These young men make the Garden City Bearkats secondary a sparkling one. Looking good in performances to date are Davis Calverley, quarterback; Bill Fisher, left halfback, and Doug Parker, right halfback. The Bearkats are idle this weekend. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Runnels Gridders Swamp Sweetwater

Runnels' Ninth Graders, playing their sharpest game of the season, overwhelmed Sweetwater here Thursday evening, 24-8.

Not until the fourth quarter when the reserves had taken over did Sweetwater muster a first down. Sweetwater had been a two touchdown favorite.

Ricky Wisener broke up the ball game in the first with two touchdowns, Bob Williams added a safety to it in the second and Gene

Lamb iced it away with a 15-yard scoring scamper in the third. Jerry Bethel plunged twice for a total of 4 extra points.

The victory, which gave a 3-1 record for the season, was costly for Donnie Clanton, one of the brightest prospects, sustained a fractured right leg. Don White was lost for two weeks due to a clot on his right wrist.

Gene Lamb lofted one behind the Sweetwater secondary in the opening round and Ricky Wisener took it in stride and was never headed until he crossed the goal. The play covered 60 yards. Soon afterwards Runnels worked the ball down to the 15 yard line, and Wisener broke around right end to score.

With Sweetwater backed up against its goal in the second, Bobby Williams broke through to nail Sweetwater for a safety. Lamb's touchdown came on a 15-yard end run midway in the third. After that the Runnels reserves took over.

Wisener, Bethel and Lamb, who completed 6 of 10 passes, looked good on offense as did Williams. Jimmy Horton, Buster Barnes, Eddie Kirkland on the line. Defensive standouts were Williams, Frank Martinez, Marnel Ramirez, Donnie Clanton, Don White, Dick Speer and Ricky Wisener.

Runnels plays Levelled here next Thursday.

BOWLING BRIEFS

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES

Curley Lumber 3 over Thomas Office 11; Mort Denton 3 over Kitchens Electric 11; Curleton 3 over Wooten Transfer 1; Mc Donald 3 over Leonard's Pharmacy 1

Men's high game—Goddie Pearson 231; Women's high game—Ralph Henderson 879

Men's high series—Dorothy Dybdal 263; Women's high series—Joyce Ruhl 423

High team game—Leonard's 735; High team series—Guided Mrs 1043; Sports converted—Pat Hamilton 3-10; Betty Reed 5-7; Levelled Daisy 3-6-7; Dee Demorest 5-7

Standings: W L
Kitchens 14 4
Mort 10 9
Wooten 10 10
Thomas 8 12
Leonard's 8 12
Curley L 6 13
McD 4 13

James Word Gets College Office

James Ross Word of Big Spring was elected athletic director of the 265-member West Dormitory Association at an organizational meeting at North Texas State College at Denton last week. The association, active for the first time this fall, is one of the latest entries in a growing list of clubs and organizations at NTSC.

Word, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swinney, 1304 Wood, is a graduate management major and is a member of the Management Club and Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity.

Crucial Games May Clear National Gridiron Picture

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Meredith, Southern Methodist's highly touted quarterback, is supposed to come into his own tonight when the Mustangs face Missouri at Dallas. The intersectional game kicks off a rip-roaring college football weekend.

Just why Southwest football observers feel that Meredith isn't up to his usual par is hard to understand. SMU has a 1-1 record, scoring five touchdowns. Meredith has been involved in four. He has thrown three touchdown passes and scored one on a short run.

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri isn't commenting on a Meredith "surge" for he has already felt the sting of Penn State's Richie Lucas, who completed 10 of 11 in handing the Tigers their only loss, 19-8.

Other top games tonight find West Virginia at Boston University, Detroit at Tulane and Oregon at San Jose State.

Saturday the fur flies—and in large gobs in Knoxville, Tenn., Lafayette, Ind., and back again in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

Georgia Tech and Tennessee meet in Knoxville in a battle of defenses that promises to rock the Southeastern Conference. The winner can draw a bead on Louisiana State's SEC title, though only the Vols play LSU.

Ninth-ranked Wisconsin travels to Lafayette to meet Purdue (No. 7) to see if it can live up to its pick to be the Big Ten's champ and Rose Bowl participant.

In Dallas Oklahoma comes to

meet fourth-ranked Texas. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners are 1-1 but on the upgrade following the disastrous 45-13 opening loss to Northwestern. The game is being televised regionally in the Southwest.

Top-ranked Louisiana State (3-0) plays Miami (Fla.), whose Hurricanes have emerged with a solid defense. Second-ranked Northwestern plays Minnesota, with the Wildcats also eyeing a Big Ten title after beating Iowa last week.

Fifth-ranked Mississippi pits its 3-0 record against SEC neighbor Vanderbilt, a two-touchdown underdog. The other member of the Associated Press' top ten in action is tenth-ranked Iowa, who plays Michigan State in a game that is regionally televised in the Big Ten area.

The season's first bowl game—the Oyster Bowl, at Norfolk, Va.—pits power-packed Syracuse, with its second-ranked (415.5 yards per game) offense and top-rated defense (48.0) against Navy, who will get only limited service from top ground-gainer Joe Belino.

Penn travels to Princeton for a good shot at the Ivy League title and Penn State matches passes with Army at West Point in the East's top games. Florida State is at Virginia Tech for the South's regionally televised game.

A UAL spokesman said all 35 persons slid down a canvas escape chute according to emergency instructions. Seven of them suffered minor injuries.

Four tires blew out during the high-speed stop. The spokesman said the nose gear and one of the main landing gear were damaged and the flaps of one wing bent in the incident.

All passengers continued their journey to Los Angeles on another plane. The flight started at Seattle.

Forsan Faces Water Valley On Saturday

FORSAN — The largest crowd of the season is expected here for the 4-B eight-man opener between Forsan's Buffaloes and the Water Valley Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Besides being the first district game, it is also homecoming for Forsan. Moreover, this is an ideal date for other teams in the districts and teams and fans from those places are due to flock in for the game.

Water Valley brings a 2-3 record and for the season while Forsan boasts a 3-2 standing.

The starting lineup for Water Valley (with weights) will be Richard Torres (140) C, Mark Mathis or Don Parsons (150) each G, Mickey Jones (150) G; Delbert Bush (150) E, Jeff Morris (145) E, Ricky Wright (140) QB, Eldon Baker (170) HB, Larry Cox (205) or Junior Arnold (140) FB.

The starters for Forsan will be Benny Barnett (160) C, Rodney Allison (158) G, John Bob Asbury (170) G, Jerry Pike (150) E, and Bill Conger (165) E, Jerry Barnwell (142) QB, Dewey Howard (150) or Sammy Barnett (150), Fred Park (153) FB.

Airliner Skids To Halt In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A United Air Lines DC6 with 35 persons aboard skidded to an emergency halt on a San Francisco International Airport runway Thursday night when one engine lost power during takeoff.

A UAL spokesman said all 35 persons slid down a canvas escape chute according to emergency instructions. Seven of them suffered minor injuries.

Four tires blew out during the high-speed stop. The spokesman said the nose gear and one of the main landing gear were damaged and the flaps of one wing bent in the incident.

All passengers continued their journey to Los Angeles on another plane. The flight started at Seattle.

Goliad-Runnels Series To Be Renewed Here Saturday

Two more in the series of red hot matches between Runnels and Goliad Junior High school teams will be unreeled at Memorial stadium here Saturday evening.

Seventh graders square off at 6:30 p.m. and the feature eighth grader match is set for 8 p.m.

The Ninth grade teams of the two schools played other games Thursday, but on Nov. 12 all three Runnels and Goliads teams will tangle.

Starting lineup for the Runnels eighth graders will be Richard

Red Bigwig Dies

TOKYO (AP)—Li Chi-shen, 75, vice chairman of Red China's National Congress, died in Peking today of stomach cancer and a brain clot, Peiping Radio reported.

Li served as Chiang Kai-shek's chief of staff in 1928 but split with the generalissimo the next year and joined the Fukien rebellion. He fought with the Nationalists in the war against Japan but after the Communist victory in 1949 joined the Reds.

GRID RESULTS

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

North Texas State 26, Texas Tech 13
Texas Christian 14, Texas A&M 13
Texas 25, Baylor 14

HIGH SCHOOL

Kilgore 14, Tarrant State 13
Navarro 44, Blinn 16

HOUSTON AREA

Houston Jeff Davis 14, St. R. Jacinto 6
Houston Astoria 12, Houston Sam Houston 6
South Houston 14, Prepost 6
SA Tech 13, St. Antonio Lanier 12
Weatherford 12, Fort Worth Day 6
Port Acres 48, Humble 0

Hunting-Fishing Licenses
Shotgun Shells
TOBY'S

No. 1	No. 2	Old San
1801	1600	Angelo
Gregg	East 4th	Hughway

Prestone Permanent

ANTI-FREEZE

This Week's Special

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Per Gallon No Limit

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Saturday, 7:45 P.M.

OVER

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ON YOUR DIAL

Football Warmup 15 Minutes Before Each Game Brought To You By:

JIM RAOUL
1301 Gregg

RUBEN MADEWELL
500 W. 3rd

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HUMBLE SERVICE STATIONS

See you at 'TAVERN' TIME

...time for America's Best Premium Bourbon

YOUR HAPPY CHOICE!

86 PROOF lighter, remarkably smooth, lower-priced

100 PROOF the world-famous Bond of superlative flavor

TEXAS vs OKLAHOMA KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4

1:45 p.m. - TOMORROW

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1301 Gregg St. AM 4-8591

HUTCHERSON HUMBLE SERVICE
421 East 3rd AM 4-2632

Continental Trailways
Crawford Hotel Bldg
AM 4-4171

WEST	EAST
El Paso 9.65	Fl. Worth 7.50
Tucson 18.25	Dallas 8.45
Phoenix 21.00	Houston 12.55
Los Angeles 30.45	New Orleans 21.40
San Diego 30.45	Miami, Fla. 41.05
	New York 47.15

*Plus Tax



Conservative Votes

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan waves as he and his wife leave a polling station at Westminster City Hall in London after voting in the British general election. Macmillan's Conservative party won an unprecedented third term in office.

Indirect Steel Loss Difficult To Figure

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The steel strike's harm to the economy can only be estimated. But it has run into the millions. And before all its effects are over, it may run into the billions.
Because things won't be the same again for some time, even if workers are back at the steel mills for 80 days under a federal court injunction. There's a long time lead between orders and delivery of steel. An even longer one intervenes before any effects show up in consumer prices.
It's easy to figure how much the workers would have been paid if they had been working instead of striking—that is, assuming that they would have been working at the same pace as before the strike.
It's easy to figure how much tonnage the steel companies didn't produce and sell—that is, assuming their orders would have held up at the old pre-strike rate. And the loss in pay to railroad workers and coal miners laid off, and in earnings of their bosses, can be figured on the same basis.

DEAR ABBY
MORE UNDERSTANDING
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a 14-year-old daughter who is so boy crazy she worries me sick. All she thinks about is boys. She's got boys' names written all over her books. And every piece of paper by the telephone is marked up with initials and boys' names.
When the doorbell rings she runs like lightning to talk to any delivery boy it happens to be.
What really bothers me is she lies. I don't allow her to go in cars with boys so she walks to a girl's house and the boys meet her with a car there. I found this out by reading her diary. I asked her for the truth and she lied to cover up her lies. How can I get the truth out of her? MRS. G.
DEAR MRS. G.: The only reason children lie is because they haven't the courage to tell the truth. Give your daughter that courage by assuring her that no matter what she has done you will understand and forgive her. Perhaps your threats are too frightening and your punishments too severe. Give your child plenty of love and expect the best, and you will rarely be disappointed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has made it plain that he prefers the television set to me. Several of my women friends have the same complaint. What could be the reason for this? IGNORED
DEAR IGNORED: Maybe it's because he can turn off the television when he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I am beginning to plan my wedding. Mother and I disagree on the list of wedding guests.
Mother says I must ask all my aunts, uncles and cousins. This includes all my PARENTS' aunts, uncles and cousins, too. And all their children! I could stumble over most of my parents' aunts, uncles and cousins and not even know them. Why must I ask them to my wedding?

It is a small church and I have to consider the groom's family. If they were to invite as many from their side as we invited from our side, we couldn't all get in the church. This whole thing is making me very nervous. Please send me some advice before I elope and settle the matter.

NERVOUS BRIDE
DEAR NERVOUS: Use a little psychology and suggest that your mother use a little arithmetic! How many people will the church accommodate? The groom's side is entitled to half those seats. Naturally, the "immediate" relatives are on the top of the list. The more remote the relative, the farther down the list. Lop off the list at the bottom. Now, wasn't that simple?

CONFIDENTIAL TO GITTLE: Don't be so impressed by his fat wallet. Most of it could be credit cards.

To get ABBY's pamphlet, "What

ing a nervous eye on tax collections, since both corporate and individual incomes will be down wherever the strike hit hard. With the new federal budget in precarious balance at best, the long strike could be the Achilles' heel of the budget makers.

What the public stands to lose if a final settlement means higher prices for the basic commodity, only time can tell.
The long and bitter dispute could affect future management-labor relations in many lines. The public has come to look on the struggle over management's demand for a return to more control over its mill operations as a crucial one in labor relations. Labor, in and out of the steel industry, takes that view.

That is why so many people have been cool to the idea of calling an 80-day cooling off period. They question whether the negotiations that would be going on during that period would lead to any meeting of the minds. They doubt if it would inspire either side to budge and that would leave the nation with a continuation of the strike on its hands.

MISSILE SHIP
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The guided missile frigate Mahan was launched Wednesday at the San Francisco naval shipyard. The Mahan represents a new concept in destroyer design, the Navy said, with conventional armament supplemented by the Terrier, a surface-to-air guided missile.

Every Teen-ager Wants To Know... send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Big Spring Herald.



"IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BOURBON ...BUY IT"

We, and we alone, make every drop of Ancient Age. What's more, Ancient Age is made in one place only, at the distillery in Frankfort, Kentucky, in the heart of the great bourbon country. We use nothing but original and genuine Ancient Age bourbon. That's why, the distinctive taste and bouquet of this superb bourbon is always the same...bottle after bottle. That's why Ancient Age is the largest selling six year old Kentucky Straight Bourbon in America! Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 6 Years Old • 86 Proof • ©Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfort, Ky.



Nature Puts On Strange Show In East

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE
NEW YORK (AP)—Lovely nature, always mysterious, is putting on a puzzling show today in many parts of the East.
Magnolias are blooming. An Easter lily is budding. Azaleas are flowering.
Also flourishing are hawthorns, kerrias, mock oranges and forsythias.
All this spring-like behavior is taking place with fall already nearly three weeks old. The cause is a burst of freakish summer weather.
It started during the first 10 days of September, the warmest such period in the 88-year history of the New York Weather Bureau, and has continued during October, with temperatures averaging from 8 to 10 degrees above normal.

One of the erratic magnolias is on the Westchester County property of Mrs. Mary Gressler.
It bloomed the first time in the spring, again the first week in August. Two weeks ago, it bloomed for the third time.
"Some of the buds are showing some white again now," Mrs. Gressler said, "and it looks like it might even bloom a fourth time. It normally has blossomed only once."
Many magnolias are blooming now throughout the East, said T. H. Everett, assistant director for horticulture at the New York Botanical Garden.

Such oddities occur every year in isolated spots, Everett said, but this year the reports are far more numerous and from widespread areas.
"A lot of people are calling and writing to us," Everett said. "Many of them want to know what the trouble is. Some of it happens every year. But it's far more common this year because of the long spell of hot weather."

Hearing Slated In Widow's Death

DOWNTOWN, Calif. (AP)—The preliminary hearing of Larry Lord Matherwell, accused of murdering a wealthy widow, will begin Oct. 26 at Sierraville's small firehouse.
Dist. Atty. Gordon I. Smith said he expects the hearing to take two or three days.
Sierraville has a population of 150.

Matherwell, 42, a husky itinerant carpenter, pleaded innocent Sept. 16 to murdering Mrs. Pearl Ida Putney, 72, of Washington, D.C.
Her skeleton was found Aug. 18 near Sierraville. Matherwell was arrested by the FBI in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25. He's in the county jail here.

Clock & Watch Repair
Across From Piggly Wiggly In 11th Pl. Shopping Center
BOWEN JEWELRY

Little Profit In Selling Old U. S. Bonds, Buying New Ones

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Is there any advantage in redeeming old U. S. Savings Bonds to buy the new higher-interest ones?

This question directly affects 40 million Americans who own 42 billion dollars worth of Savings Bonds.
Under a presidential order issued last month, all Savings Bonds sold since June 1 will yield 3 3/4 per cent interest if held to maturity. The old rate was 3 1/2 per cent.

Just as important, yields on all bonds sold before June 1 were increased one half of 1 per cent.
If you own bonds bought before June 1, you may be wondering if it would pay to redeem them and use the proceeds to buy new ones yielding 3 3/4 per cent. Actually, there are relatively few

cases in which this would be profitable.

This is true because interest rates increase the longer you hold a bond. The average rate of 3 3/4 per cent is possible only because rates exceed that level in the later years, offsetting low yields in the early years.

Thus any Series E bonds bought since December 1949 will, between now and maturity, earn interest at rates ranging from 3.78 to 4.86 per cent, depending on when they were bought.

Obviously, these bonds will yield more than a brand new one so it would be pointless to switch. This is even more true of bonds bought before May 1942. From now until they next mature, they will earn between 4.77 and 4.86 per cent.

That leaves bonds bought between May 1942 and May 1949. These have already matured once and, if you still hold them, are approaching their second maturity. They'll pay between 3.50 and 3.57 per cent if you keep them. Although these rates are below those offered on new bonds held to maturity, switching won't always pay.

Since you have to hold the new bonds for 4 1/2 years to earn more than 3 3/4 per cent, there would be no advantage in redeeming a bond that reaches its second maturity within that time. That means any bond bought before January 1944.

There the only opportunities for

profitable switching involve bonds bought between January 1944 and May 1949. Even here, switching wouldn't pay in many cases because of taxes.

The Treasury says that even in the lowest tax bracket, taxes would wipe out your profit on any switch of a bond bought before June 1946. If you're in a higher bracket, the chance for a profit is even less.

That's assuming you follow the usual practice of paying taxes on bond interest at the time you redeem a bond. If you pay these taxes from year to year, however, you'll find more leeway for profit.

Continuing the process of elimination, the most eligible candidates for switching are bonds bought between June 1946 and May 1949. If you're in the lowest tax bracket, it might pay you to switch these, depending on how long you'd plan to keep the new bond.

Prisoner Wants His Arm Back

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—City police are looking for an artificial arm that belongs to a former prisoner who ran away from jail more than a year ago and now wants the arm back.

Joe Lumley of Troy, Mo., was jailed in 1958 on a drunkenness charge. Officers removed the artificial arm because he was flailing other prisoners with it.

The arm was put in a vault where prisoners' possessions are kept.
Now he has written from Troy that he needs the arm so he can get a job. He said he is willing to make restitution for the time he still owes the city but cannot afford to buy another artificial arm.

Officers said today the arm is no longer in the vault and they don't know what happened to it.

Smoke Screen

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Neighbors became concerned when they saw smoke billowing from the garage of a house. Investigation disclosed a young man had been cooking hamburgers on three charcoal grills in the yard when rain began falling. He moved the grills inside the garage and kept cooking for 40 of his fraternity brothers.

Letters To College

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A grandson of Jefferson Davis has donated the Confederate president's prison letters to Transylvania College, which Davis attended from 1821 to 1824.

Davis wrote the letters during his imprisonment at Ft. Monroe, Va., after the Civil War.

The 25 letters, donated by Jefferson Hayes-Davis of Colorado Springs, Colo., cover the period from August 1865, to May 1866.

WATERPROOF WATCH \$9.95
J. T. GRANTHAM
1st Door North Six Nat'l Bank AM 4-9008

Jet Pilots Guide Ranchers To Stock

BAILEY, Colo. (AP)—Two jet fighter planes guided ranchers Thursday to a herd of 200 cattle stranded in deep snow.

The planes from the Colorado Air National Guard made two flights over the area before spotting the lost cattle in dense pine timber. The pilots radioed information that was relayed to horsemen who rounded up the stray cattle.



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NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT
408 RUNNELS
PLENTY FREE PARKING
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
408 Runnels Darrel Wright, Mgr. Phone AM 4-5871

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The Fifty-fifth... and the Finest!

It was shortly after the turn of the century that the first Cadillac car—the automobile built to the highest standards it is possible to enforce on the production of a motor car—made its appearance.

Every year since—save for a period when Cadillac devoted its energies to the national defense—a new interpretation of this unique goal has been presented to the world's motorists.

The superlative motor car illustrated above is the fifty-fifth in this unprecedented succession of distinguished automotive creations.

And it is, far and away, the finest and the noblest Cadillac of them all!

Never before has Cadillac artistry created such elegance of form and life. It has a commanding presence that is uniquely Cadillac.

Never before has Cadillac engineering produced so abundantly. The car is smooth and quiet to a degree that challenges belief.

Never before has Cadillac craftsmanship provided such interior luxury. And the complement of conveniences has never been more satisfying.

No matter how many of the fifty-five Cadillacs you may have owned and enjoyed over the years—you still have a wonderful experience ahead of you in this latest "car of cars."

We suggest you see and drive it very soon. And we hope you will come expecting great things.

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Big Gifts For United Fund Drive

Big gift division of the United Fund Campaign in Big Spring got under way this week. Shown in the above photo are four the major campaigners in this division sorting out cards preliminary to starting contact work. Left to right, Randall Poik, Cliff Epps, Doug Orme and Larson Lloyd.

Sign Language Sermons Bring Church To Deaf

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Religion Writer
A pretty teen-aged girl is playing a vital role in bringing religion to deaf people by way of television.
She is Georgia Dunlap, 16, who interprets the spoken word via sign language to accompany a "Preview of Televangelism 1960" at the Southwest Baptist Church in St. Louis.
For the past two Sundays she has stood beside a television set, watching another set about six feet away and relaying the words to several score deaf people while they watch. She will be doing it again this Sunday.
The Southwest Baptist Church is holding the viewing parties as an experimental prelude to the TV dramatic series "The Answer," which will begin in January under the sponsorship of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission.
Interpreting from the television screen is something new for Georgia, but using sign language to bring religion to deaf people is not.

For the past three years, she has been using her unusual knowledge to help the deaf at Southwest Baptist, beginning as an interpreter on the Sunday School level.
She became so proficient at sign language that she now stands beside the pastor each Sunday morning, turning his sermon into hand motions that can be read with the eyes of the people in front of her.
Another girl, Diana Krauss, handles the evening sermon.
Georgia began learning sign language chiefly so she could talk with a friend, Sally Hewitt, daughter of the Rev. J. Edwin Hewlett and now a 20-year-old senior at Blue Mountain College in Mississippi.
The deaf participate in all phases of the service at Southwest Baptist Church, including the singing, in sign language.
Georgia compares the silent music to a graceful ballet movement.



New 1960 Buicks Placed On Display

Big Springers got their chance Thursday to see the beautiful new 1960 Buicks. McEwen Motor Co. Buick distributors, opened its doors to the public for the unveiling of the striking new Buick models. Shown above admiring one of the new cars is Bob McEwen dealer, and Hollis Webb, sales manager, for McEwen Motors.

New Y Groups Plan Meeting For Wednesday

The new Latin American Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs will hold their second meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Kate Morrison School. Eight members and five parents attended the organizational meeting this Wednesday, when discussion on program planning was held.

Adult leaders are Dr. Fabian Gomez and Margie Marcus.

Understatement

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan commented on his Conservative party's sweeping election victory with classic British understatement today. "It has gone off rather well," he said.

"He used to take laxatives!"

Is constipation due to lack of bulk in your diet? Read this letter from Mrs. R. S. Moore, Richmond, Va.

"My husband used to take laxatives. Now he eats a little Kellogg's All-Bran each morning and no more irregularity. I can't praise it enough."
The same thing has happened to millions of others. Kellogg's All-Bran is dependable because it's a natural bulk-forming food. Just half a cup with milk each morning provides all the food bulk you need for consistent regularity.
Try Kellogg's All-Bran for 10 days—let it work for you, too.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Ports Spring To Life Again As Dockers Return To Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports sprang to life again today after an eight-day strike by 85,000 dock workers.
The Longshoremen bowed to federal pressure, applied from the top by President Eisenhower, and went back to work pending further efforts to work out new contracts with employers.
A federal court order issued here Thursday night brought an end to the eight-day walkout that stranded over 200 freighters in harbors along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Judge Irving R. Kaufman, acting under the Taft-Hartley Act at government request, issued a temporary 10-day restraining order.

The International Longshoremen's Assn. complied with the order immediately, sending back-to-work telegrams to all its locals.
A major task was to get an estimated 30 million dollars in perishable goods out of ships' holds and on the way to buyers.
Struck ports handled 81 per cent of the nation's dry cargo shipments. None of the big passenger liners were seriously hampered but thousands of tons of cargo were stranded and rail shipments to the two coasts were canceled to prevent pileups on the docks.
Kaufman set a hearing for Oct. 15 when the court will hear arguments on whether to order an injunction for 70 more days.
The Taft-Hartley Act provides for a return-to-work period of up to 90 days, during which new efforts can be made to reach agreement.

The U.S. attorney general's office went into court for the injunction Thursday at the direction of President Eisenhower, who had termed the strike a danger to the nation's welfare.
It was the third time that Eisenhower had invoked the Taft-Hartley Act against the I.L.A. He did it in 1953 and again three years later.
A spokesman for the New York Shipping Assn., representing waterfront employers from Maine to the Carolinas, said negotiations with the I.L.A. would resume Oct. 19.
The delay, arranged with the longshoremen, is designed to allow for a return to full normalcy in port operations before talks start up again.
Parties in the dispute must negotiate, under terms of the injunction.

Building Is Provided For Special Clinic

At last the Society for Crippled Children and Adults has secured a building in which to hold a clinic. Cosden Petroleum has donated a building to be moved, for the purpose.
Members of the board, meeting Thursday afternoon in the Cosden Coffee Bar, discussed the need for a location on which the building can be established.
Mrs. R. T. Newell and Sam Anderson were elected delegates to the state meeting of the society slated for Oct. 15-17 in Abilene.
Plans for the Easter seal sale were discussed and the date for the sale's start announced. Letters containing the seals will be mailed March 17, 1960, it was announced. The campaign ends April 17.

Badman Trio, 3 Remorseful Girls, Caught In Florida

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP)—A trio of California badmen and three remorseful Montana high school girls they took on a cross-country spree spent the night in jail in this little fishing town on Florida's Gulf Coast.
A state highway patrolman stopped their pink 1959 Pontiac station in Seattle, Wash., after a suspicious motel owner reported them Thursday. The men made no move to resist although two rifles, a shotgun, several boxes of ammunition and five sticks of dynamite were found in the trunk.
The FBI said the wanted men, George R. Jann, 29; Frank H. Spicer, 24; and Frank E. Fisher (age unknown), would be taken to Tallahassee today for arraignment on federal charges of unlawful flight.
Sheriff Herbert Marshall of Franklin County held the three girls, Claudia Fuller, 17; Sharron

Lee McDowell, 16; and Sharron Irene Balazs, 17, as runaways for Helena, Mont., authorities.
No criminal charges were filed against the girls, who had been last seen stepping into the pink car at the Helena High School last Friday. At first it was feared they had been kidnaped.
Sharron McDowell admitted that she knew they were traveling with wanted criminals. She said Jann had told her they were wanted by the FBI.
She said she didn't tell the other girls.
Jann and Spicer broke out of a prison at Soledad, Calif., in August. They were serving terms for burglary. They were arrested at Lynwood, Calif., in September on burglary charges, but escaped from the jail there. Fisher faces a burglary charge at San Diego, Calif.

Fish Advice

CHICAGO (AP)—Fish share the human dislike of being crowded together in hot weather.
"What a fish needs in hot weather is plenty of room," says Walter H. Chute, director of Chicago's Shedd Aquarium.
When the water gets warm, there is less oxygen in it, and if your tank is too crowded the fish will die.
Chute says, "To keep them cool, keep plenty of space between them."

Geologists Meet

LUBBOCK (AP)—Technical sessions were to start today at the regional meeting of the Southwestern Federation of Geological Societies.
About 275 geologists are registered.

Lunik Nearing Point Of Return

MOSCOW (AP)—Lunik III today approached the point-of-return for a sweeping orbit around the earth after its flight behind the moon.
On emerging from the moon's field of gravity, the speed of the space vehicle slowed steadily. It was last reported making only half a kilometer a second—compared to the moon's one kilometer a second. A kilometer is five eighths of a mile.
The 614-pound flying laboratory is expected to begin its return journey by Saturday. It was reported 278,300 miles from the earth Thursday.
The Soviet news agency Tass said all equipment aboard is still functioning perfectly.
There was still no official indication, however, whether the satellite had succeeded in taking the first picture ever made of hidden side of the moon or of what data was sent back.

Reuther Scores Private Wars

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, says some way must be found to avoid private wars between workers and management.
Such wars, he said Thursday night on the eve of the UAW convention, weaken the nation's economy at a time the Soviet Union is growing stronger.
Reuther's 369-page program to the 3,000 delegates included a call for greater militancy by labor in bargaining, organizing and legislating.
Saying big business dominated the national scene, Reuther added: "It is no mere coincidence that the longest steel strike in the nation's history has come during the administration of a Republican President who has enshrined the big business viewpoint in the White House, surrounded himself with advisers and golfing companions from big business and adopted industry propaganda on every major question of the day as his personal gospel."
At a news conference, Reuther said profit-sharing is still one of the UAW's bargaining goals although it got nowhere in the last contract talks with the auto makers. He suggested it might be a good thing for the steel industry.

Texas Dockers Return To Work

By The Associated Press
Workers returned to picket-free docks in Texas ports Friday following federal court action halting a nationwide longshoremen's strike.
The walkout, involving an estimated 7,000 longshoremen and thousands of other employees in related fields in Texas alone, was interrupted under terms of the Taft-Hartley Law invoked by President Eisenhower.
Picket lines were withdrawn Thursday night in Houston, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Beaumont and Port Arthur.
Port director Paul Hartzog said in Beaumont no ships are in port and none is expected Friday.
Twenty-three ships were reported in Houston Thursday, with seven more waiting clearance to come up the channel from the Gulf.

Fabulous "HOUSE OF MODERN" 21 PIECES 3 ROOM OUTFIT

OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

EASY TERMS

INCLUDES ALL NEW FURNITURE 21 BEAUTIFUL PIECES! \$299.50

ROOM GROUPS MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY!

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Room Groups May Be Purchased Separately For Prices Indicated

8-Pc. Living Room Gp. ● Divan Mahoe Red ● 2 Matching Chairs ● Lamps ● Coffee Table ● 2 Stool Tables \$139.95	8-Pc. Bedroom Group ● Bed ● Dresser ● Mirror ● Bookcase ● Red ● Innerspring Mattress \$139.95
5-Pc. Dinette Table and 4 Chairs, Chrome Black Iron. \$49.95	4-Room Group Including New Apartment Size Range, New 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. \$599.95

THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE... on Credit

HAVE YOU ever wondered why a friend or neighbor... who makes no more money than you do... is able to buy a lot of nice and useful things you apparently cannot afford?
Sometimes, perhaps you assume that he's living beyond his means... mortgaging his future... keeping only one jump ahead of the sheriff.
That would be a wrong guess in the case of millions of individuals and families who live better than their neighbors on no greater income because they use credit intelligently.

It is possible to enjoy more of the good things of life without waiting months or years to accumulate the cash to pay for them. A new booklet entitled "The Good Things Of Life—On Credit," explains the modern system of credit which enables responsible people to buy almost anything they want... or obtain almost any kind of service... anywhere, any time—and pay for it later.
A free copy of this booklet "The Good Things Of Life—On Credit," will be mailed to you on request.

Tomorrow Is The 10th Of The Month

Members of The **CREDIT BUREAU** of Greater Big Spring and Retail Merchants Assn.

the show that **TOPS** 'em all!

Shower of Stars! Ice Capades! The McGuire Sisters "Star Light! Star Bright!" Horse Shows! Pan-American Livestock Exposition! Fashion Shows!

59 State Fair of Texas

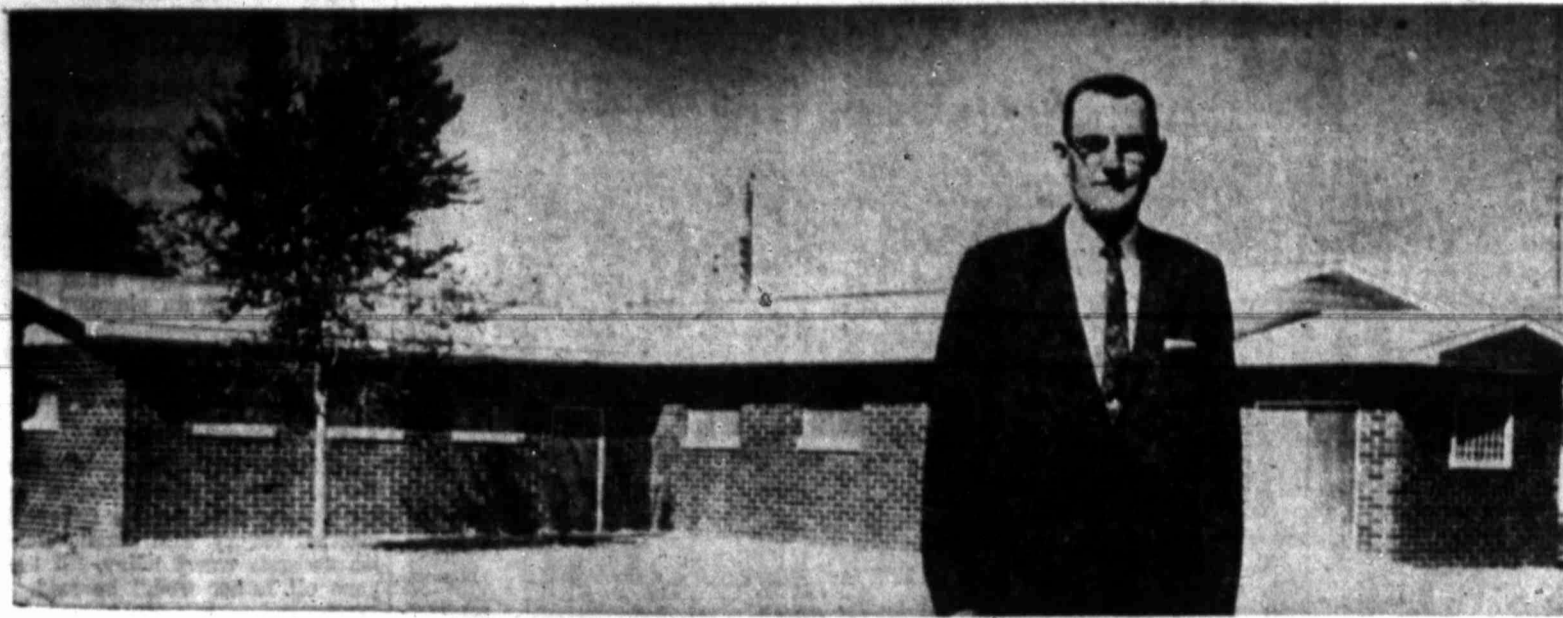
Oct. 9-25 DALLAS

100 MILE FREE DELIVERY

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305 Runnels East 2nd & Nolan

... WHERE SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE



Primitive Baptist To Dedicate New Church Edifice On Sunday

Members of the Primitive Baptist congregation will observe the occupancy of a new building and will dedicate it Sunday morning. Services will begin at 8 a.m. today with Elder Floyd Griffin, Snyder, Okla., as the speaker. He will preach again at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Elder B. E. Howze, pastor of the church, (shown in photo) will deliver the dedication sermon Sunday at 10 a.m., and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper and the washing of the saints' feet will be observed at that time. The new plant is a brick structure with a 40x50-foot sanctuary and a 30x40 wing for

kitchen, hall, offices, etc. It is located at 300 Willa Street. The congregation here was organized with 11 members in October of 1943 and currently has 91, although it has peaked at about 100. However, a number of Primitive Baptists in the area attend this church. Elder Howze has served as pastor since organization of the church and is moderator of the 16 churches in the West Providence Association. He also serves as pastor of a church in Andrews, preaching there on the first and third Sundays and holding two services daily on the second and fourth Sundays.

Two New Pastors Begin Duty In City Churches On Sunday

Two new pastors will fill the pulpits of their churches Sunday. The Rev. Al Seddon of St. Paul Presbyterian Church will be formally installed Sunday evening. The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland, will preach the installation sermon.

At St. Paul Lutheran Church the Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, formerly of Arcadia, Calif., will fill the pulpit for the first time. He was formally installed as pastor last Sunday.

Baptist churches will celebrate Laymen's Day this Sunday. Laymen will be guest speakers in both morning and evening services in a number of churches. Men's choirs will be featured as well as laymen's testimonials.

5:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday for high school children.

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

Christian
Sunday morning the Rev. John Black Jr. will speak on Brighten the Corner Where You Are. His theme for the evening will be Christian Boldness.

Christian Science
Christian science services Sunday will study the subject Are Sin, Disease and Death Real? The scripture reading will come from Isaiah 32:9 and the golden text from Psalm 67:1,2.

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

Gospel Tabernacle
The Rev. Jack C. Crawford, pastor of the Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Worship services are also held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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

Letter-Day Saints
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m., priesthood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at 5 p.m.

Lutheran
The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft will preach his first sermon at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday morning. His topic will be The Secret for a Successful and Happy Ministry, from the text John 3:16.

Methodist
Dr. Jordan Grooms will speak on Filling in the Blank in the morning service of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. John

Presbyterian
Rainbow Girls will be guests of the First Presbyterian Church in the 8:30 a.m. service. Sermon topic for the morning services will be Learning to Have Faith. The 11 a.m. service will be broadcast over KBST.

Nazarene
Resuming a series of studies that were interrupted by the fall revival, the Rev. W. M. Dorough will speak on Rev. 8:1-5 in the morning service, and Rev. 8:6-12 in the evening.

Greenwalt will sing a solo, while Mrs. J. R. Hensley will be the soprano soloist for the offertory anthem. In the evening service Dr. Grooms' theme will be Accepted.

Webb AFB
Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will deliver the fifth of 10 sermons on the parables when he speaks Sunday morning on the Parable of the Soils, Matt. 13:1-9, 18-23.

City Women At Monahans Rally
St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Monahans hosted the fall rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Thursday.

Busy Lay-Off
NEW YORK (AP) — Although he retired and came back to the United States in 1955 after 54 years missionary work in Japan, the Rev. Dr. William Axling still hasn't found time to take it easy. In a recent 30-day period, the Baptist clergyman filled 40 speaking engagements.

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.

Who are these— Unitarians??
Unitarians believe the striving to live nobly and constructively more important than the accepting of religious creeds.
Unitarians are convinced that religious truth cannot be contrary to truth from any other source.
Unitarians offer a religious program for children and adults of all cultures, with reason as our guide, and service as our aim.
Unitarians believe that the great end in religious education is, not to stamp our minds irresistibly on the young, but to stir up their own.

Hear: **MUNROE HUSBANDS** Of The American Unitarian Association
Speak On **"WHO ARE THESE UNITARIANS?"**
Monday Evening Oct. 12, At 8:00 P.M.
Settles Hotel Big Spring, Texas
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Bartlett To Be Speaker
Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church, will preach the annual sermon at the Baptist District 8 Annual Convention that will be held in Snyder at the First Baptist Church Monday and Tuesday.
District 8 is composed of five associations, 135 churches, 45,241 resident members. Two Baptist churches in Germany are co-operating with Baptist work through the Permian Basin Association and District 8.
Now being developed is a District camp north of Stanton. The initial investment for this project will run \$200,000. These facilities will provide a complete camping program for the Baptists of this area by next summer.

Spirit-Filled Witnesses

THE APOSTLES RECEIVE POWER FROM GOD.

Scripture—Acts 2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. THIS LESSON tells us of the power given the apostles by God when they were gathered together in a house.

"And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from Heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them."—Acts 2:1-3.

In his *Pealouet's Select Notes*, the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith writes: "As the wind was indicative of power, fire here certainly points to cleansing and consuming power."

He quotes A. T. Robertson, who brings out an interesting point in regard to the phrase "parting asunder," when he says, "The idea is not that each tongue was cloven, but each separate tongue looked like fire, not real fire, but looking like fire."

What was the effect of this power from God descending on the apostles? "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."—Acts 2:4.

"And there were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, devout men, out of every nation under heaven. Now when this was noted abroad, the multitude came together, and were confounded, because that every man heard them speak in his own language. And they were all amazed and marvelled, saying one to another, Behold, are not all these which speak Galileans? And how hear we every man in our own tongue, wherein we were born?"—Acts 2:5-8.

And they were all in doubt, saying one to another, What meaneth this?—Acts 2:12.

There were in those days, as there are with us today, sceptics who doubted God's power. Mocking the apostles, they said, "These men are full of new wine" which made them drunk.—Acts 2:13.

"But Peter, standing up with the 11, lifted up his voice, and said unto them, Ye men of Judaea, and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem, be this known unto you, and hearken to my words: For these are not drunken, as ye suppose, seeing it is but the third hour of the day (nine o'clock in the morning). But this is that which was spoken by the prophet Joel: And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of My Spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and shall see visions, and shall dream, yea, they shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."—Acts 2:14-17.

"Ye men of Israel, hear these words: Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs, which God did by Him in the midst of you, as ye yourselves also know: Him, being delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slain. Whom God hath raised up, having loosed the pains of death; because it was not possible that He should be holden of it."—Acts 2:22-24.

"This Jesus hath God raised up, wherewith we are all witnesses. Therefore being by the right hand of God exalted, and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost, He hath shed forth this, which ye now see and hear."—Acts 2:32-33.

"Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ."—Acts 2:33-34.

"At Peter's words his listeners were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do? Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."—Acts 2:37-38.

"Peter spoke many other words to these people, and they all believed and were baptized—about 3,000 souls, St. Luke says.—Acts 2:40-41.

There is much wickedness in the world today, although we have fine preachers and evangelists who are spreading the Gospel of Christ. We need them to "prick" our hearts and bring sinners to Jesus Christ and His Father. Let us, who study this lesson, show by our faith and actions that those who have gone astray can obtain forgiveness from Christ Jesus if they "repent for the remission of sins." What a happy world this would be if all the people would believe and follow the apostles' example, "Continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, (eating) with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favor with all the people."—Acts 2:46-47.

Peter ends this chapter by saying, "And the Lord added to the church daily such as would be saved."—Acts 2:47.

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"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
1401 MAIN

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT
-TRINITY BAPTIST-
810 11th Place
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:45 P.M.
Midweek Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
"A Going Church, For A Coming Lord"

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.
If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church YOU ARE TOO BUSY!
Affiliated With The Southern Baptist Convention

Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant
COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane At North Monticello
Sunday School Hour 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Training Union Hour 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship Hour 7:45 P.M.
H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Nolan
Horace L. Whiteside, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
"Brighten The Corner Where You Are"
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
"Christian Boldness"
Rev. John Black, Jr.

Two Services Sunday Morning
If You Cannot Attend, Tune In To KBST, 1490 KC, At 12:45
8:45 A.M. — "Assurance"
11:00 A.M. — "When They Had Prayed"
Dr. P. D. O'Brien
7:45 P.M. — "When A Man Is In Christ"
Rev. Frank Pollard
First Baptist Church

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster
WELCOMES YOU
Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.
Radio Schedule: KBYG Assembly of God Hour 4:30 to 5:00 a.m. Sunday
Presenting the ever-changing Christ in an ever-changing world
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

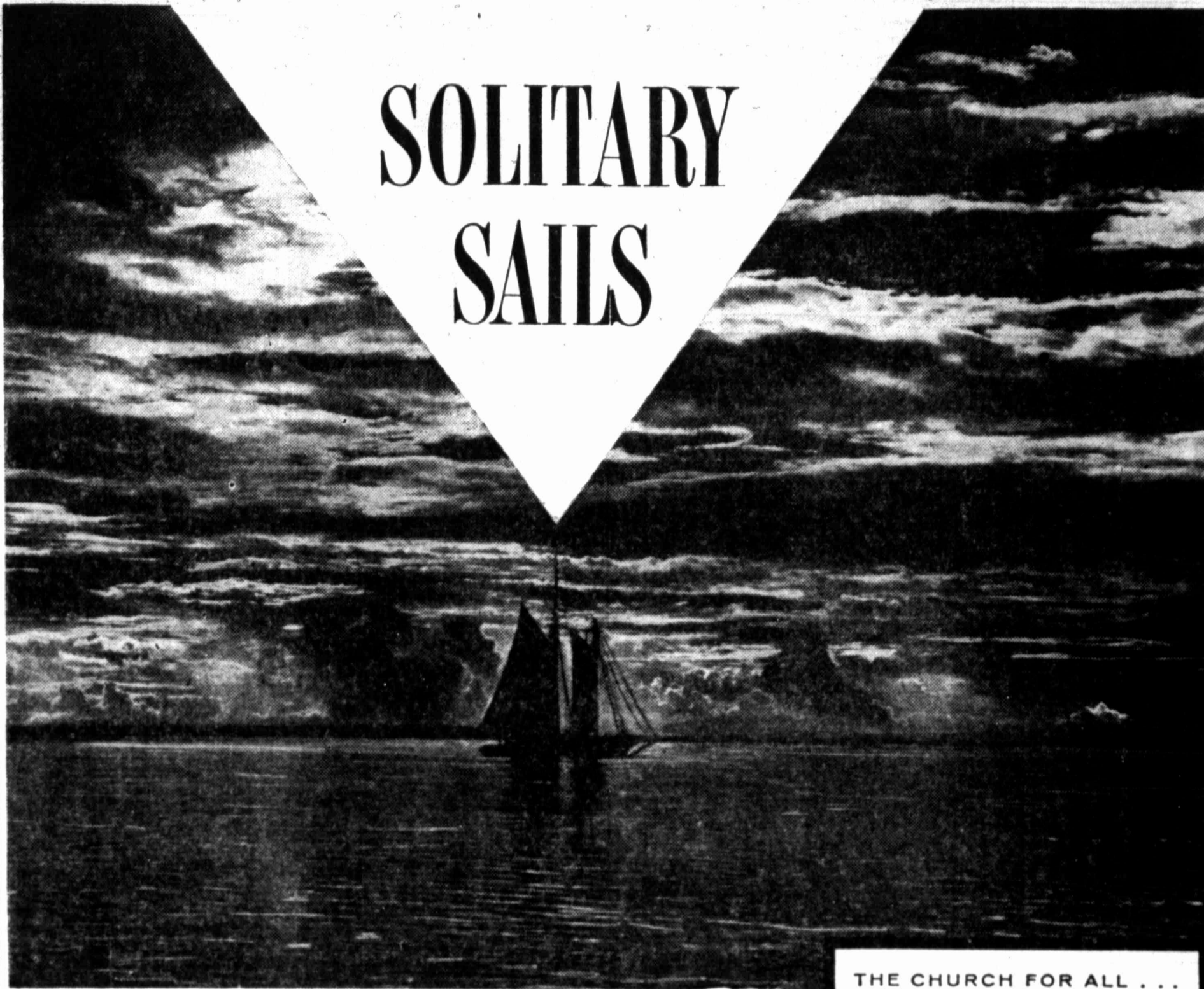
CHURCH OF GOD
4th and Galveston
CHURCH WITH A WELCOME
Phone AM 4-8593
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Radio KBYG
Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E. Meeting
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
BIRDWELL & 11TH PLACE
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:30 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Lewis Garnett, Minister

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
Training Union 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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

SOLITARY SAILS



In the last glow of the sunset, this sailboat seems to be alone in the vastness of the sea. And yet it isn't. Were this boat suddenly to get into trouble, helping hands would swiftly come to the rescue.

So it is with life. At times you may feel very much alone—yet in reality you are not. For if you didn't have a single friend in the world, you would have the Church.

The Church welcomes everyone—and that's a pretty big thing when you stop to think about it. It means that always there is a door open to you. You have but to turn the knob.

Chart a new course for yourself. Start going to church. When you do, you'll find that your voyage through life has acquired fresh purpose.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	8	22-25
Monday	Psalms	107	23-28
Tuesday	John	8	29-30
Wednesday	II Thessalonians	1	3-4
Thursday	Matthew	7	7-8
Friday	Psalms	77	13-14
Saturday	Romans	12	2-3



Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

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

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

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road
Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels
Church of Christ
1401 Main
Church of Christ
1308 W 4th
Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80
Church of God
1008 W 4th
First Church of God
Main at 21st
St. Mary's Episcopal
1005 Goliad
St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry
First Methodist
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave
Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
Rock of Ages Baptist Mission
706 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
624 N W 4th
Park Methodist Church
1400 W 4th
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster
First Presbyterian
703 Runnels
St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell
Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
Apostolic Faith
911 N Lancaster
Colored Sanctified
910 N W 1st
Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
Pentecostal
403 Young
The Salvation Army
600 W 4th
Bethel Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel
First United Pentecostal
Church
15th and Dixie

BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY
100 Goliad Phone AM 4-8011

BURLESON MACHINE & WELDING SHOP
1102 W 3rd Phone AM 4-2701

CITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
121 West 1st Phone AM 4-6801

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO
Lamesa Highway Phone AM 4-5284

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GOUND PHARMACY
900 Main Phone AM 4-5231

GROEBL OIL COMPANY
SHELL Jobber

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
106 W 3rd Phone AM 3-2501

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL & BIG SPRING CLINIC

K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY
1007 W 3rd Phone AM 4-5081

KBST RADIO STATION

K. H. MCGIBBON
Phillips 66

MALONE & HOGAN
Clinic Hospital Foundation

MAYO RANCH MOTEL
1202 East 3rd Phone AM 4-2581

McCRARY'S GARAGE
305 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6831

McEWEN FINANCE COMPANY
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J. E. Settles, Mgr.

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
5th & Main Streets Dial AM 4-5245

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME
906 Gregg AM 4-6331

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO
Snyder Hwy. Phone AM 4-4189

RECORD SHOP
211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE
302-04 Scurry Phone AM 4-6266

SAUNDERS CO
101 Lancaster

STATE NATIONAL BANK

TEXACO PRODUCTS
Charles Harwell Lula Ashley

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
R. L. Beale, Manager

T. H. McCANN BUTANE CO.
912 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 3-4331

TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.
1500 E. 4th Phone AM 4-7421

WAGON WHEEL
R. M. & Ruby Rainbolt
803 E. 3rd 4th & Birdwell Lane

WASCO, INC.
Air Conditioning, Heating & Plumbing
1013 Gregg Dial AM 4-8321

ZALE'S JEWELERS
3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



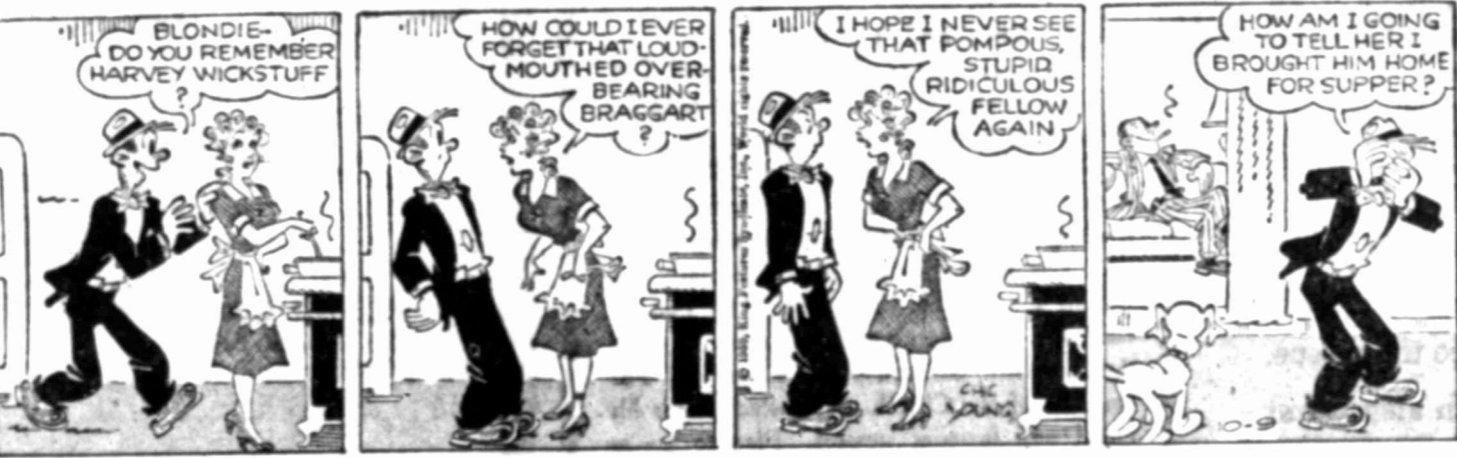
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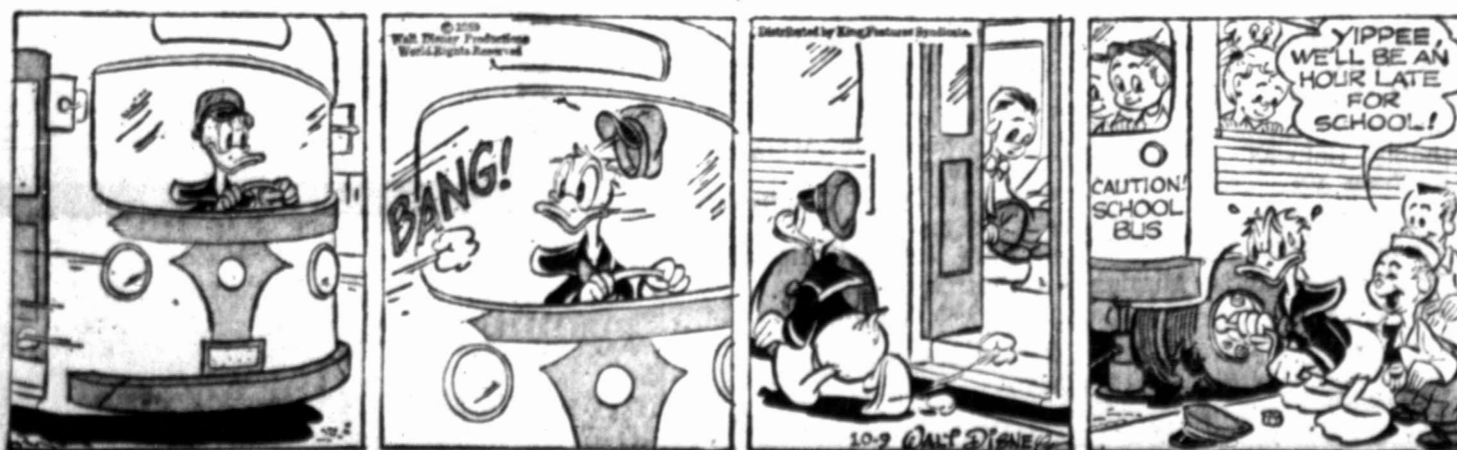
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUZE

Your Cleaner Is Worth— Up To 50%

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-Ins On New EUREKA CLEANERS 1 Bk. W. Of Gregg

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT

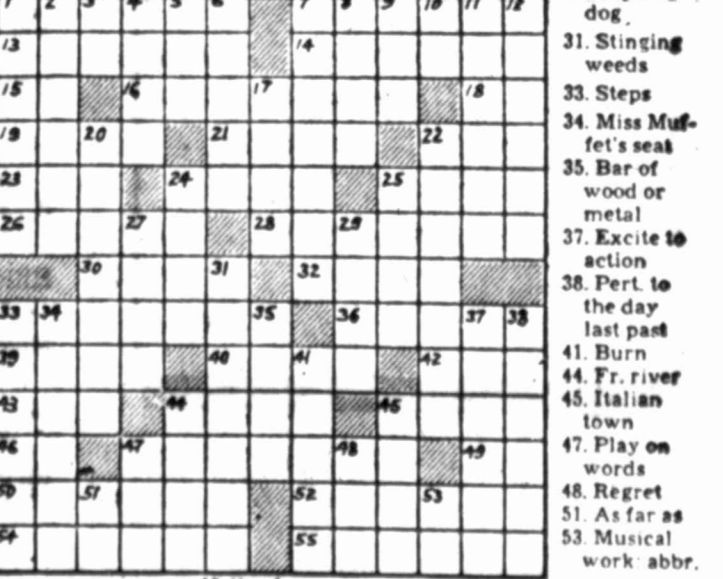


"Our course on 'marriage preparation' is very practical... We'll cover most aspects of marriage with special emphasis on 'debt management'!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Teuton 7. Fabric used for upholstery 13. Tropical rodent 14. Citrus fruit 15. Behold 16. Side 18. Afloat 19. Italian coin 21. Jewel 22. Fr. winter resort 23. Utility plant 24. Indigo plant 25. Small depression 26. Heap 28. Family of New World monkeys 30. Profit 32. Courage colloq. 33. More severe 36. Fresh supply 39. Melody 40. Duty 42. Before 43. Aster 44. Of the ear 45. God of love 46. On condition that 47. Columns 49. Old musical note 50. Having the apex rounded 52. Covered with clay 54. Rocks 55. More profound

DOWN 1. Genus of pheasants 2. Self-centered person 3. Artificial language 4. Kind of slipper 5. Philippine native 6. Radio-active element 7. Character in "Carmen" 8. Spoken 9. Man's nickname 10. Article 11. Large tropical American lizard 12. Public esteem 17. Narrative poem 20. Substance used in detecting other substances 22. Itinerant mercant 24. Related 25. Take the chief meal 27. Be concerned 29. Cry of a dog 31. Stinging weeds 33. Steps 34. Miss Muffet's seat 35. Bar of wood or metal 37. Excite to action 38. Pert to the day last past 41. Burn 44. Fr. river 45. Italian town 47. Play on words 48. Regret 51. As far as 53. Musical work abbr.



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

BUYING OR SELLING

IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT. LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY. Fire, Auto Liability Notary Public

Slaughter Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-2662 1306 Gregg

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

LOVELY BRICK—3 Bedroom, living-dining room, 2 full ceramic baths, very ample cabinets and closets, double carpet, \$17,500. 3 BEDROOM—Choice location, carpeted living room, dining room, utility room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, redwood fence, only \$800 down plus closing. VACANT—Washington Place School, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, ample closets, full kitchen, central heat, fenced, \$12,750.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS To JACK LYNN PLUMMER, Defendant (s), Greeting:

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

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Soviets Unveil More Details Of Khrushchey Arms Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today unveiled more details of Premier Khrushchey's total disarmament plan, including a proposal that international controls be imposed gradually by stages.

Nixon Says GOP Candidate To Win

FORT WORTH (AP)—“Whoever the Republican candidate, if he runs on the record of the Eisenhower administration we're sure to win the 1960 election,” Vice President Nixon predicted Thursday.

Austin Gas Threat Over

AUSTIN (AP)—Threat of a major explosion hung over a big section of this city Thursday. A 10-inch pipeline ruptured about four miles south of the city limits and the highly explosive fumes of propane, butane and other gases spread over the entire southwest section of Austin.

'Mummy' Bandit Held; Girl Charges Rape, Vice Plot

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas man sought as the “mummy bandit” was jailed in Waco after a Dallas girl said he raped her and tried to force her into prostitution.

Champion Pig Sells For \$1.25 A Pound

Bobby Pierce's grand champion fat barrow sold for \$1.25 a pound last night at the 14th annual Howard County 4-H & FFA Pig Show and Sale at the fairgrounds.

Men In Service

Billy D. Clark, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmar J. Clark of 1006 W. Seventh Street was serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La when it returned to San Diego, Calif., Oct. 3 after a seven-month tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

New Falcon Attracting Wide Interest

Ford's answer to the liking Americans have shown for smaller, handier automobiles—the new 1960 Falcon—shown above, is attracting many visitors to the Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co. Show admiring the new Falcon are Elmer Tarbox and Bob Brock.

5, BUT MOVING FARD...

BUT TIME, THE RY

NCASTER Of Gregg AM 4-2211

IF SO YOU, N...

WHOO! YOU GOT STRENGTH...

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Public esteem Narrative poem Substance used in detecting other substances Itinerant merchant Related Take the chief meal Be concerned City of a dog, Singing weeds Steps Miss Muffet's seat Bar of wood or metal Excite to fiction Pert to the day last past Burn Fr. river Italian town Play on words Regret As far as Musical work abbr.



New Falcon Attracting Wide Interest Ford's answer to the liking Americans have shown for smaller, handier automobiles—the new 1960 Falcon—shown above, is attracting many visitors to the Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co. Show admiring the new Falcon are Elmer Tarbox and Bob Brock.

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Pacific Called Good Business HOUSTON (AP)—A congressman from the nation's newest state says the Pacific area offers fresh ground for American business if it can communicate with people who live there.

Austin Gas Threat Over AUSTIN (AP)—Threat of a major explosion hung over a big section of this city Thursday.

Champion Pig Sells For \$1.25 A Pound Bobby Pierce's grand champion fat barrow sold for \$1.25 a pound last night at the 14th annual Howard County 4-H & FFA Pig Show and Sale at the fairgrounds.

Saturday Morning Special Hot Cakes 9¢ Each All You Can Eat The Desert Sands Restaurant 2910 West Highway AM 4-4730

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All Makes**
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"CHOCOLATE SODA AND A PAN OF WATER, PLEASE."

Dependable Used Cars

- '57 DODGE Coronet D-500 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Torque-Flite, air conditioned, power brakes, custom interior, white tires. \$1735
- '57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, heater. Light green. \$1335
- '56 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, V-8 engine, Loadlife transmission, grill guard, \$935
- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite, radio, heater, nearly new tires. \$1135
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, power steering and brakes, white tires, pretty two tone color. \$1735
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires. \$935
- '55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Two tone blue and white. \$985
- '52 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires, clean throughout. \$335
- '51 MERCURY sedan. Radio and heater. Runs and looks good. \$285
- '51 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, good tires. \$235

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

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101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel-Air V-8. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, tinted glass. \$1595
- '56 FORD Fairlane Coupe Sedan, V-8, brown and white, radio, heater, overdrive. \$1095
- '56 BUICK Special 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, factory air, condition. ONLY \$1495
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Two-tone finish. \$1195
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. \$945

DUNN AUTO SALES

S. C. Dunn, Owner C. R. Richards, Salesman
1200 E. 4th AM 3-4770

TOP VALUE USED CARS

- '59 FORD Fairlane '500' hardtop coupe. Radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering and brakes. Like new. \$2695
- '56 FORD Mainline 4-door sedan. 6-cylinders, heater, overdrive. Excellent condition. \$850
- '55 PONTIAC '870' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioning. \$1095
- '55 PONTIAC '870' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. \$995
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Power-Glide. \$950
- '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires. \$895
- '55 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Flite, power steering, like new tires, air conditioned. Exceptionally clean. \$1095
- '55 PONTIAC '870' Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires. \$1050
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$595

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

504 East 3rd AM 4-5333

**New Air Conditioned Chevrolets
By Hour — Day Or Week**

LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE
ACME RENTAL

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1958 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Savoy. Sale or trade. Apply 2803 Morrison Drive. AM 3-2158.

EXTRA NICE

1955 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door Sedan. One owner. Price worth the money. No trade.

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'56 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$795
'55 PONTIAC 4-door \$795
'50 FORD 2-door \$995
'47 FORD 2-door \$995

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'58 MERCURY Station Wagon. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. It's a dream. Spotless finish and interior. \$3185

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

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

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

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan. Factory air conditioned. Like new inside and out. Written warranty. \$1685

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

'55 CADILLAC sedan. Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, locally owned, positively immaculate. Warranty. \$1985

'57 STUDEBAKER 1/4-ton pickup. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$1185

'55 FORD sedan. V-8, standard transmission, overdrive. One owner. Reflects best of care. Tops by any yardstick. \$985

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop 6-passenger coupe. Turbo-drive transmission. Slick styling that's ahead of most late models. Truly a beautiful car that's received perfect care. \$1485

'55 BUICK sedan. Standard transmission, power steering. Not a blemish inside or out. Written warranty. \$985

'55 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Turbo drive. Take a look inside and out. Reflects the perfect care it's had. Written warranty. \$985

'54 FORD sedan. V-8, standard transmission, overdrive. It's so nice. \$785

'54 FORD station wagon. Leather interior, automatic transmission. It's spic and span. \$985

'53 CHEVROLET Towns-Door Sedan. Standard transmission. Positively nice inside and out. \$585

'52 DESOTO Four Door Sedan. \$285

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

'58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, "mir. baby blue and white. Ready to go. \$2495

'58 FORD pickup. Custom cab, radio, heater, bumper guard, trailer hitch, one owner, low mileage. Been used as a passenger car only. \$1395

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door. V-8 engine, heater, overdrive. Nice car. \$995

'53 GMC pickup. \$450

'48 INTERNATIONAL truck. 2-ton, registered and ready to work. \$350

"Quality Will Be Remembered
Long After Price Has Been Forgotten"
AUTO SUPER MARKET
Raymond Hamby • Paul Price • Cliff Hale Jr.
905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

SPECIAL SALE

On

1959 Rocket Oldsmobile

Only 6 Left

**DON'T BE LATE FOR
THE BIG SAVINGS**

Today Is The Day

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

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HELLO WINTER—GOODBYE SUMMER

Regardless of the season, we have the best used cars and deals you'll find anywhere. Are you going to get a different car for the winter? If so, stop in and see us today.

ATTENTION HUNTERS, FISHERMEN & CAMPERS

We Have Just What You Have Been Looking For
'58 VOLKSWAGON Camper Deluxe. This is a complete package that would suit any sportsman. It has a table, full size bed, stove, ice box, built-in cabinets. So come on down and check this one out. \$1995

'58 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, complete power equipped, factory air conditioned. This car has perfect deep blue exterior finish. It has comfort, roadability and prestige found only in America's finest automobile. \$4695

'55 BUICK Century 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, tinted glass, back-up lights, white wall tires. This is a low mileage one owner car. See and \$1295 drive this one today

'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Beautiful beige and brown exterior with matching interior. If you're looking for an automobile that will give you years of service, comfort and prestige — THIS IS IT. \$1895

'54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio and heater. This is the nicest '54 model car that we have had the opportunity to have on our lot. \$795

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Buick — Cadillac — Opel Dealer
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4334

Actor Sailing Back To Face Contempt Rap

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Actor Sterling Hayden, California bound from Tahiti on the Good Ship Wanderer, may have one less legal problem when he reaches port.

Marin County Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich said Thursday he made a deal with the actor to drop conspiracy charges if Hayden appears in Los Angeles to face a contempt of court citation.

The actor's ex-wife Betty Ann brought the charge last January when he sailed off to Tahiti in his 98-foot schooner Wanderer with their four children.

Weissich said he filed the conspiracy complaint, a felony charge to force Hayden to return to Los Angeles. "If he does so voluntarily," he said, "I will ask that the charges here be dismissed."

Hayden's attorney Grant Cooper said the actor was returning on Weissich's word that the charges would be dropped.

Varsity-Town styled...

madisonaire "worldly" continental

... for young men with an executive flair... Madisonaire Clothes presents advance interpretations of authoritative Madison Ave. influence—to be equally correct on campus or in a business conference.

The Madisonaire "worldly" continental as shown in black all wool hop sack expresses newness with its squared shoulders, semi-peak lapels, flat chest, moderately cut-away two button front, slightly shorter length jacket, slanted welt pockets and stylish short side vents... the trousers have a single forward-turned pleat... All this plus a "Vestwo" vest, for vested smartness... the "Vestwo" reverses from a single breasted vest of black hop sack to a double breasted gray check fabric sport vest. Brighten your fall '59 style life with the Madisonaire "worldly" continental model suit today...

Regulars and longs in sizes 38 to 42, 69.50



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Today & Saturday Open 12:45
Double Feature

RAY ANTHONY DEBRA
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THE RIVERS' EDGE
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IN LOVE...
with a GUN!

THE LEFT HANDED GUN
PAUL NEWMAN
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Open Daily
Big Spring Riding Stable
Riding Taught —
Riding \$1 Per Hour
Arrangements Made For Hay
Rides Call AM 3-3510, W. Hwy.
50 — Across From Sahara

TODAY & SATURDAY
Until 6:00 P.M.

Ritz
PANIC in the skies!...

JET OVER THE ATLANTIC
GUY MADISON - VIRGINIA MAYO - GEORGE RAFT - ILONA MASSEY

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

JELLY
ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

TARZAN'S NEWEST IS
TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE

GORDON SCOTT - ANTHONY QUAYLE
SARA SHANE - MIALL MACGONNIN
SLAM CONNERY - SCILLA GABEL

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Open 6:45

SAHARA DOUBLE FEATURE

THE AUTHENTIC STORY OF AN INCREIBLE ERA!
AL CAPONE
ROD STEIGER
FAY SPAIN

MURDER BY CONTRACT
VINCE EDWARDS - A COUGLIA MEAS

Skelton Thinks He'll Stay Busy, Long As He's Human

By BOB THOMAS
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "How long can I keep going? As long as I stay close to people, as long as I continue being human."

This was Red Skelton's answer to the oft-heard question: How does he do it? In an age when the comic art seems to be declining, Skelton is perhaps the most successful of funnymen. He is starting his 10th season in television, the only comedian now surviving in weekly TV.

But he isn't limiting himself to the home screen. Each summer he does smash business in outdoor theaters and night clubs. Next spring he plans to go to Japan to star in a movie, "The Umbrella Man," with native comic Frankie Saki. He says he'll also do a film called "The Mail Van" — "since it's just as cheap to make two pictures as one." And he's got another film brewing with Cantinflas in Mexico.

Red was reflecting about his 30 years in the comedy business between rehearsals for his first TV special on CBS tonight. I hazarded that his longevity may be due to the fact that he constantly works at his business.

"Maybe so," he said. "I keep at it all the time. I always have my note pad with me, and I jot down things I hear that might make a comedy situation. I think it's best if I stay near people and listen to what they're saying. A chance remark might lead to a whole skit."

Red's belief in human contact helps explain his chief idiosyncrasy: dislike of telephones.

"I just don't like 'em," he admitted. "I want to see the person I'm talking to. If he has something important to say, I tell him to stay where he is and I'll come over."

Negro Doctor Files Integration Suit

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A Negro doctor charged Thursday that his children were denied admission to a suburban white school because of their race.

Dr. Harold G. Russell filed suit in St. Louis County Court to force West Richmond School to accept his children. They are Lillette, 5, and Harold Jr., 8.

Dr. Russell said that when he sought to enroll the children at West Richmond, Principal Floyd S. Heffly referred him to the Board of Education. The board sent the children to all-Negro Lincoln School, about one mile from the Russell home. Dr. Russell said the West Richmond School is about 100 yards from his home.

STARTS 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY

Ritz
3 BIG SHOWS STARTING AT 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY EVENING

IT'S A SCREAM!
Here's the kind of slightly shocking fun, delightfully daring entertainment that comes along only once in a blue moon!

FRANKO PICTURES PRESENTS
CLARK GABLE · CARROLL BAKER · LILLI PALMER · LEE J. COBB

in the PERLBERG-SEARON production of
"BUT NOT FOR ME"
but definitely for you!

BARRY COE with THOMAS GOMEZ - Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG and GEORGE SEARON
Directed by WILLIAM PERLBERG - Screenplay by GARY MICHAEL NEASE - Based on a Play by SIBYL BARKER
GENEVIEVE WOODS THE STYLE SONG... ELLA FITZGERALD SINGS IT!

Young Musician Would Rather Be A Physicist

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Music is fine as a hobby," the little fellow confided. "But I'd rather be a physicist. Besides making people happy I want to help them too."

The words came from 12-year-old Bobby Lang Thursday after he was accepted as a full-fledged member of Local 77, American Federation of Musicians. He is believed to be the youngest of the international's 260,000 members.

Bobby, a jazz-strumming banjoist, is the son of Eddie Lang, a band leader. He has been taking lessons for the past year and appeared on the Ted Mack Show and several benefit shows in the Philadelphia area.

Wilson In Hospital After Heart Attack

DETROIT (AP)—Former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is in a hospital here after suffering a heart attack on a Florida vacation.

The heart attack was described as mild. He entered Harper Hospital Tuesday.

Wilson, 69, who resigned as president of General Motors Corp. to become President Eisenhower's first defense secretary, has been in semiretirement since leaving the Cabinet in 1957.

Songwriter Ill

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Songwriter Harry Barris, one of the original Rhythm Boys with Bing Crosby and Al Rinker, is recuperating in St. Joseph Hospital from an intestinal disorder.

'Big Party' Was An Unwieldy Bore

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Movie-TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea sounds great: get a lot of talent — like Sammy Davis Jr., Lisa Kirk, Mort Sahl and Tallulah Bankhead — add some glamorous, beautiful celebrities like Esther Williams and Rock Hudson and pretend they are all guests at a party.

Well, they put the idea before the television cameras Thursday night. It was The Big Party, and it was big all right. Except when the performers were doing acts that all of them do better on a proper stage, it confirmed one's worst suspicions about glamorous, black tie parties. It was a big, unwieldy bore.

Of course, it was the first show, it was live, and a lot of things obviously went awry. But still that did not explain the trivial and unamusing dialogue which even a simulated cat fight between Miss Bankhead and Miss Williams failed to brighten.

Earlier in the evening Bob Hope returned with his first fall show. As usual, he was bright and incisive in his opening remarks and after that the sketches sounded as if they were ad libbed. Those four Crosby boys certainly resemble their father in looks, but the infield of our local little league can sing and act as well as they do.

Dean Martin sang — and helped a budding legend with a few anti-water jokes. Natalie Wood danced a little and giggled a lot. Maybe things will pick up this weekend.

The nicest thing you can say about the most recent spawn of 77 Sunset Strip — this one is called Hawaiian Eye — is that it's more effective than a sleeping pill. I nodded off in mid-show, when the beautiful native girl was killed in an accident arranged for somebody else, and was aroused by the screams of the two-timing wife as she tumbled off the cliff.

Conflicts in programing kept me from Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby until the second show — on ABC Wednesday evening. He was neither funny nor witty — and the sight of Cliff Arquette trampling over frightened fish in a kiddie bowl moved me quickly to another network. Gypsy Rose Lee's hobby may — or may not — be fishing, but her talent obviously is playing straight man to set up Arquette's double entendre jokes.



Show Stopper

Harold Lindgren, 36, was charged at Escanaba, Mich., with feloniously tampering with communication facilities. Lindgren, discharged engineer of WLUC-TV at Marquette, Mich., told police in a signed statement that he backed out the station "for spite" during the first three days of World Series broadcasts. According to the statement, Lindgren achieved this dream of perfect revenge by stuffing a kitchen scouring pad of steel wool into a pipe on a microwave relay tower. Network engineers summoned from Chicago discovered the pad after the third game.

Seeing Red

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The old saw "red as a beet" may be in for a change.

University of Wisconsin farm experts have developed 58 varieties of eight different hues, ranging from pale orange to purplish-red that looks almost black.

KIDS, HURRY, HURRY!

Get Your **FREE** Rides

At
Playland Amusement Park
On City Park Road
Every Saturday And Sunday Thru Oct.

You get one free ticket with 2 carton tops from Foremost half gallon milk, or 1 Foremost and 1 Tennessee half gallon milk, or 1 Dolly Madison half gallon size ice cream. Exchange carton tops for tickets at the park. Come out and enjoy the free rides, start saving Foremost, Tennessee and Dolly Madison carton tops today. Ask your mother to buy them every day.

REMEMBER... FREE RIDES EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY THROUGH THE MONTH OF OCTOBER AT PLAYLAND AMUSEMENT PARK.

Sportsman-Toyland
1608 Gregg Free Parking AM 3-2642

LAY-AWAY TOYS NOW!
While Selections Are Complete!