

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with westerly and northwesterly winds 10-20 miles per hour this afternoon. Cooler tonight and Saturday. High today 86. Low tonight 46. High tomorrow 78.

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Lyndon In Beaumont To Sample Reaction

By MARSHALL COMERER Associated Press Staff
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) visits Beaumont today on a state-wide speaking tour looked upon as a sampling of reaction to the Johnson for - President drive launched by House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The Southeast Texas industrial area is a stronghold of some of his most persistent foes, the liberal wing of the Democratic party. But at speeches in Bay City, Houston, Orange and Port Arthur Thursday, Johnson drew good crowds and responses ranging up to ovations.

Although speakers who introduced him referred to the Johnson-for-President boom, the Senator made only indirect references to the 1960 presidential campaign and spoke of present and future national problems.

Italy Sees Charter Change To Accept Russ Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Italy declared today that approval of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's total disarmament plan might be accomplished by a drastic revision of the U. N. charter, including elimination of the big-power veto.

Ortona said the international atmosphere seemed to be favorable for a disarmament agreement. He urged that the Khrushchev plan, a British plan, and any others submitted to the U. N. be referred to the 10-nation committee which will begin talks in Geneva early next year. He said the Khrushchev plan is viewed with favor by the Italian government.

Italian sources explained that Italy would insist that any plan for partial disarmament in Europe must be part of a general disarmament plan and not one limited to parts of Europe.

Ortona called for technical studies on: 1. Continued change and evolution of means of aggression on a large and more predictable scale; 2. The pre-emptive value for peace — acquired by security measures; and 3. The increasing difficulties of control tests, production, installations and nuclear stockpiles.

Girl, Refused Blood, Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A 6-year-old girl, whose parents would not permit her to have a blood transfusion because of religious belief, died at an Atlantic City hospital Thursday.

Linda Jean Yourinko, who suffered depressed compound fractures of the skull when she was hit by a car Tuesday, was operated on Wednesday. No transfusions were given.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yourinko of Absecon Heights, are Jehovah's Witnesses and follow the Biblical tenet: "Ye shall not eat of the blood."

Moscow Urges Summit Meet Soon

LONDON (AP)—Moscow urged today that the East-West summit meeting be called quickly—the earlier the better.

A Soviet statement in effect lined up with the United States and Britain, which have been talking of a December meeting.

Moscow did not mention French President Charles de Gaulle's holdout for a spring session.

The parents were in tears as they left the hospital after her death. "We know the hospital did everything it could," said Yourinko, the father. "We did what we had to do."

"We believe in this thing. We raised Linda Jean to believe as we do and, although she was young, she was with us in death. Should we be in the Resurrection, we hope and pray Linda Jean will be there with us," he said.

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 18,000 striking meat packing employees will vote this weekend whether to ratify a tentative contract agreement which would end their seven-week walkout against Swift & Co.

Legion Delegates Named At Meeting

Delegates to the Lubbock weekend convention of the American Legion were named by members of the Howard County Post at their Thursday night meeting.

Floyd Dunlap, commander, will head the delegation. Others to represent Big Spring are, Alfred Goodson, Byron Hill, Henry Stewart, Jack Pearson, Marvin Patterson, Johnny Gunter, Calvin Foster, Archie Segrest, George Zachariah, John Gregory, L. R. Nichols and H. J. Morrison.

Raymond L. Andrews, Big Spring member and commander of the Legion's 19th district, will preside. Goodson is the district adjutant. The convention will begin at noon Saturday at the Lubbock Hotel.

Membership in the Howard County Post passed the 200 mark in the campaign to enroll the 1960 roster. Marvin Patterson reported 201 members turned in with several workers unreported. This represents half of the 402 quota assigned the Big Spring Post. To qualify for the honor ribbon the quota must be filled by Veterans Day, Nov. 11. W. A. McElrath continues to lead in individual honors with 60 signed up. Andrews has 36 to his credit.

The post will present a resolution at the district convention for equal recognition of civil service rights for employees of the Texas National Guard, and another requesting the department to change the form on membership statements to make the duties of local post adjutants simpler. Alfred Goodson will prepare the resolutions. He also serves as chairman of the district committee on resolutions.

McDonald called the meeting to report on the union's fight against a government injunction in the steel strike. Meantime, three federal judges in Philadelphia pondered the legality of the government's back-to-work injunction.

McMurry President To Speak At Lamesa

LAMESA—Dr. Gordon Richard Bennett, president of McMurry College, Abilene, will be speaker at the Sunday morning worship services of First Methodist Church.

A former school administrator in the public schools of Texas, Dr. Bennett was born in Stamford where he graduated from High School. He has a BA degree from Baylor; an MA from Hardin-Simmons and after graduate study at the University of Texas and Texas Tech received his LLD degree from Midwestern University in 1953.

He joined the McMurry faculty in 1948 as assistant to the president, was promoted to executive vice president and then to president.

Hijackers Are Foiled By John Nutt, Cafe Man

John Nutt foiled an armed robbery attempt at his drive-on on Gregg Street about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Two men threatened him with tire tools and attempted to take his cash box.

Nutt fought the men off and chased them to a waiting car. He identified the driver of the car to police after chasing the car over to the high school area. The other men were still being sought by police officers this morning.

McDonald said if Johnson should become President he would resign his college post and go into the introduction business. Johnson, opening his speech, said if McDonald has the ability to name presidents, he (Johnson) would put him on a retainer fee and McDonald could keep on introducing him.

Cool Winds Due To Hit Late Today

Westerly and northwesterly winds are going to stir things up and cool things off a bit in Big Spring this afternoon.

The winds are expected to reach 10 to 20 miles an hour during the blow, and temperatures tonight will drop from an overnight low last night of 52 to an overnight low tonight of 46 degrees.

Temperatures Saturday are expected to be 10 degrees lower than today's predicted high of 86 degrees.

Langelle Slates News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russell A. Langelle, who was kicked out of the Soviet Union as a spy, will meet newsmen Monday.

Langelle, 37, was chief security officer in the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. He returned to Washington Thursday to report to his superiors in the State Department.

Among Johnson's strongest supporters in the Senate are such men as Mansfield and Democratic Sens. Warren F. Magnuson of Washington, Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, Gale McGee of Wyoming, Alan Bible of Nevada, Frank Church of Idaho and Carl Hayden of Arizona. Each will have a strong voice in determining his state's convention voting trend.

Johnson figures to do better in the Midwest and in the East than Russell.

Weekend Resumption Of Steel Talks Seen

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Reports circulated in this steel capital today that negotiations might resume during the weekend to end the 101-day-old steel strike.

Neither the United Steelworkers nor the industry would comment on the reports.

The 171-member Wage Policy Committee of the USW assembled for a 2 p.m. EDT meeting with David J. McDonald, union president.

McDonald called the meeting to report on the union's fight against a government injunction in the steel strike.

The legal truce, prompted by arguments Thursday on the injunction appeal, will extend into early next week.

The union contended the injunction, granted Wednesday by a U.S. District Court judge in Pittsburgh,

is unconstitutional and asked that it be canceled. The chief argument: It would halt the strike for 80 days but wouldn't settle it.

The government, however, said Thursday the continuing long walkout endangered the health and safety of the nation, and that a Taft-Hartley injunction was necessary to prevent wrecking of America's economy.

The judges—Chief Judge John Biggs Jr., Herbert F. Goodrich and William Hastie—delayed enforcement of the injunction until they rule on its legality "early next week"—probably Monday or Tuesday.

But the court, mindful of the seriousness of the situation, directed that the union and steel industry "engage in free collective bargaining in good faith" and "make every effort to adjust and settle their differences."

Leaders of the giant Steelworkers Union promptly accepted the court mandate. They assembled the 171-member wage policy committee in Pittsburgh today to discuss the next step in the nationwide controversy that has closed 310 steel plants, 108 ore mines and 11 transport facilities in 32 states.

McDonald, who sat through Thursday's four-hour court session, said he would comply with the court order. So did spokesmen for management. But no new negotiating session has yet been arranged.

The Eisenhour administration had no immediate plans for new settlement attempts. A Department of Labor spokesman said "there's nothing we can do" until the circuit court rules.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said it will step in only if the injunction is upheld. The strike's effects have been devastating. Losses in wages, business and taxes have rocketed past five billion dollars.

It is estimated that the 500,000 strikers have lost about a billion dollars in pay, while steel industry losses reportedly are over four billion. Approximately 275,000 workers in allied industries have been laid off, chopping off millions of dollars in wages. Income taxes drop when earnings drop.

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The two divisions under Douglas Orme and Lewis Price reported additional pledges of \$3,117,500 at a meeting yesterday afternoon, bringing their total pledges to \$30,607,500.

The two groups will report again next Tuesday in the United Fund office.

Campaign Director Russell Ireland said several thousand more dollars in pledges are expected this afternoon when the Public Employees Division holds its first report meeting.

Metropolitan Division under Bob McEwen and Mrs. Jack Irons is organizing now, and will hold a kickoff luncheon at noon next Thursday at Desert Sands Restaurant.

Employees Division under K. H. McGibbon held a kickoff breakfast this morning at Settles Hotel, and will hold their first report meeting at 5 p.m. next Friday in the United Fund office.

U. S. Living Costs Continue Upward



He's Honest
Here's Jacob Spreitzer of Portland, Ore. He walked into a police station and turned over \$500 he found hanging in a glove behind a dresser in his inexpensive hotel room. Nobody would have known had he kept it, but he wanted only to find the owner. It turned out the owner was a deceased welfare recipient, which meant the money went to the state and there was no reward. Except for odd farm jobs, the 77-year-old man's only income is \$33 a month from social security. "I get enough to eat," he said.

Nearly Every Budget Item Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs, as measured by the government, climbed three-tenths of one per cent last month to another record high.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that its index rose to 125.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Every major item in the budget of the average city family went up except transportation.

In September, housing costs rose three-tenths of one per cent. Coal, gas and electricity rates advanced, but fuel oil declined slightly in apparent reflection of the generally mild weather.

The rising costs mean that almost 1 1/4 cents has been whittled from the buying power of the consumer's dollar in the last six months.

Home furnishings went up four-tenths of one per cent chiefly because household textiles went back to regular prices after the August white sales.

But Hershey S. Riley, price chief of the BLS, rejected a reporter's suggestion that "new creeping inflation" may have set in.

Higher prices for bedroom suites and some other items were balanced off by lower washing machine and refrigerator prices. The latter appliances were reduced to clear stocks for new models.

Much of the increase last month was normal for the season, Riley said.

Household operating costs also rose four-tenths of one per cent, and prices of home repair and maintenance advanced three-tenths of one per cent.

As a result of the rise, about 1,236,000 workers whose pay checks are geared to fluctuations in the price index will receive pay increases of 1 to 3 cents hourly.

Rent, reading and recreation, and personal care all continue their long advance. Medical care jumped one-half of one per cent, reflecting higher hospitalization insurance rates in New York and Minneapolis.

These workers received no increase last March but now will get 3 cents more an hour.

At the same time that prices were rising, the spending power of the average factory worker regained about half the amount lost in August.

Another 370,000 workers in the electrical equipment and aircraft industries will receive pay boosts averaging a cent an hour. The companies include General Electric and Sylvania in the electrical equipment field and Douglas, Northrop, McDonnell and Hayes among aircraft firms.

Spendable earnings—take-home pay after deduction of income and social security taxes—rose by about 45 cents to \$80.21 a week for a worker with three dependents, and to \$72.68 for a worker with no dependents.

About 16,000 workers in various other industries will receive 2-cent hourly increases.

In August spendable earnings dropped by 90 cents.

Looking ahead, it appears that foreseeable increases in automobile, gasoline, fuels and some other prices may offset an expected slight decline in food prices in the October index, which will be issued a month hence.

The BLS noted that the nearly 750,000 workers who are idle because of the steel strike in that industry and related industries was not counted in computing the average buying power of factory workers. Neither were approximately 200,000 in other industries.

The cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax which took effect Oct. 1 is enough in itself to add one-tenth of one per cent

The indications are that food prices have dipped somewhat in the current month, Riley said.

Jailbreakers Caught Near Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP)—Two armed men who crashed out of the Plainview, Tex., jail Wednesday were captured today near Amarillo.

Sheriff Paul Gaither's riot gun and threw down his weapon. Officers at first thought he was in the Stephens residence. When they determined the family was not at home they poured tear gas into the house.

Both Joe Owen Hughes, 24, and Jackie Deal Tarlton, 25, were considered dangerous.

After that failed to bring out Hughes, the 65 officers fanned out over the acreage around the house, and Hughes walked from a haystack.

Tarlton was captured about 5 miles north of Amarillo. The pair had abandoned their car and were on foot.

Both the men were under 18-year armed robbery sentences from El Paso and were awaiting trial on similar charges in Plainview.

Hughes walked out of a haystack at the Lawson Stephens residence a short distance from the spot where Tarlton was captured.

They overpowered a jailer and trusty and obtained a pistol from the jail office.

Hughes, considered the more dangerous of the pair, was armed. But he walked into the sights of

The victims Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ralston, who live 7 miles west of Spearman in Hansford County near the Oklahoma line.

Sheriff J. B. Cooke of Spearman said the Ralstons and their son, 5, and daughter, 4, had just finished lunch when two men walked into their house. The Ralstons said one flashed a gun and said: "We're taking over."

The men took a pistol and rifle, got \$80 in Ralston's wallet and stole their car.

United Fund pledges neared one-third of the total goal of \$96,800 today following a second report meeting of the Big Gifts and Special Gifts divisions of the drive.

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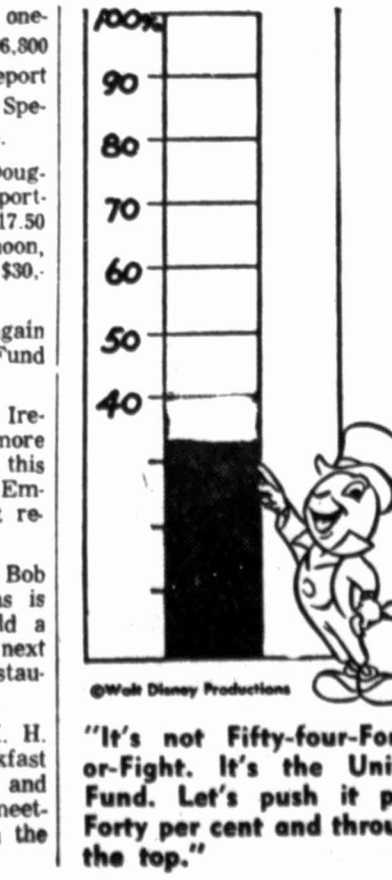
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United Fund Tabulates Reports Of Committees
Charles Dunagan keeps tally on the adding machine, Clyde Angel posts the reports on the score board as Bill Eysen and Charles Sweeney stand by to submit information on the results of their efforts. The UF campaign is reported one-third of its way to the grand quota set for the current drive.



Chaplain's Widow May Remarry Soon
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post said today that Catherine Marshall, best-selling author and widow of Dr. Peter Marshall, will marry Leonard Earle le Sourd of New York.
Mrs. Marshall wrote "A Man Called Peter," an inspirational biography of her husband, who was chaplain of the Senate and pastor of a Washington Presbyterian church. He died in 1949.
The Post said the marriage will take place in Leesburg, Va., on Nov. 14.
Mrs. Marshall would neither confirm nor deny the report.
Le Sourd is on the staff of "Guideposts," a monthly religious publication edited by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.
In New York, it was reported at the offices of Guideposts that Le Sourd was away for the weekend and unavailable for comment.



Club Banners Honor Kiwanis District Governor

Floyd Parsons, 22nd Kiwanis Division lieutenant governor, presents division club flags to Carlos (Cotton) Clover, Texas-Oklahoma District Kiwanis Governor.

Retiring District Governor Of Kiwanis Honored At Meet

Kiwanis, as a word, has no dictionary meaning. Carlos (Cotton) Clover, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, told an interclub meeting here last night.

Clover was speaking at a dinner meeting in the Dora Roberts Student Union building at Howard County Junior College. Present to hear him were members of Kiwanis clubs and their wives from the two Odessa clubs, including his own club, Midland, Colorado City, Big Spring, Snyder and Lamesa.

Kiwanian. I do not know what is in store for me in the future. I do not worry about it. I know it will be good.

Hannan Quints Are Given White Rites

By GARTH JONES
TAYLOR (AP) — The Hannan quintlets, who lived less than a day, were committed to the angels today.

Five tiny daughters of Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Hannan were lowered into separate graves after impressive services at St. Mary's Catholic Church in this Central Texas city.



Parents Meet Press

Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Hannan met the press at the Lackland Air Force Hospital at San Antonio, for the first time since the death of their quintuplet daughters. Lt. Hannan holds the hand of his wife as she tries to keep a smile on her face to keep from breaking down.

DA Reports Quiz Whiz New Story

NEW YORK (AP)—Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said today that TV quiz winner Charles Van Doren last summer made a statement to Hogan's office "which he now acknowledges was not correct."

Big Corn Crop

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Agriculture Minister said Thursday the summer corn crop is so big he has asked the National Warehouse and Deposit Agency to increase storage space.

United Nations Day Is Proclaimed By Mayor

Saturday has been proclaimed locally by Mayor Lee O. Rogers as United Nations Day.

Woman Delivers Own Baby, Claims Escort Refused

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A woman who delivered her own baby in the family car has complained that a Miami motorcycle policeman refused to escort her mad rush to the hospital.

Three Mishaps Are Investigated

Three minor accidents were checked up by police officers Thursday. No injuries resulted.

'Almost' Accident Noted By Police

Harvey Patterson, 1410 W. 2nd, was involved in an accident in the 1100 block of W. 3rd, late Thursday afternoon. He was not injured.

Negro Quizzed By City Policemen

Police officers were questioning a Negro man this morning who is thought to have been involved in an armed robbery. The man was arrested during the night with about \$50 in change in his possession.

Optical Firm Wins Appeal

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—A district court injunction barring the State Board of Optometry from filing suits against a Dallas firm has been upheld by the 6th Court of Appeals.

Aged Jalopies Due To Arrive Here Saturday

Members of the West Texas region of the Antique Automobile Club of America will pilot their venerable cars through here Saturday morning.

Borden

Neville G. Penrose Inc. and others No. 1 Everett is a wildcat location about 10 miles southeast of Gail on a 640 acre lease. Operator will test the Ellenburger at 8,500 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines of section 13B-25-H&TC survey.

Dawson

Forest No. 5 Harris is drilling through lime at 4,408 feet. This project is slated for 2,400 feet from east lines of labor 11, league 267, Borden CSL survey.

Garza

Shell Oil Co. No. 5-C Slaughter Estates washed perforations with 125 gallons of acid and pumped 10 barrels of new oil in six hours.

Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Weyman is shut down. This prospect is C NW SW of section 14-36-3s, T&P survey.

Howard

Sabre and Garret No. 1 Quinn is waiting on pumping unit. This wildcat is 990 from south and 1,650 from east lines of section 26-34-1s, T&P survey.

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Martin

Cites Service No. 1 Nail is preparing to squeeze Spraberry perforations. It is plugged back to 8,532 feet in lime. This explorer is 1,320 from south and west lines of section 28-38-1n, T&P survey.

Mitchell

Frank Waters No. 3 Mills is a Sharon Ridge (1700) field completion with a daily pumping potential of 16.3 barrels of 28 gravity oil with 70 per cent water. The ground level elevation is 2,193 feet, the top of the pay zone is 1,554 feet and the 4 1/2-inch casing goes to 1,686 feet.

Mitchell

Perforations are between 1,554-647 feet. The gas oil ratio is 300-1 and the operator fraced with 20,000 gallons of water and 60,000 pounds of sand. Drillsite is 990 from north and 330 from west lines of Lot 10, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

Mitchell

Gradrige Corp. No. 1 Morrison-Gill is a Westbrook field completion with a 24 hour potential of 60 barrels of 30 gravity oil with 21 per cent water.

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Borden Wildcat Will Seek Ellenburger Pay At 8,500

A wildcat location has been staked in Borden County in the midst of several dry holes. It is Neville G. Penrose Inc. and others No. 1 Everett, about 10 miles southeast of Gail. The project will seek the Ellenburger at 8,500 feet.

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MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100; steady mixed, 12.25-14.00; calves 100; steady; medium to good calves 22.00-24.50; commoner 15.00-18.00; fat cows, 13.00-16.50; Sheep 300; good to choice lambs strong to 50 up, 19.00-30.00.

STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes DOW JONES AVERAGES and various individual stock prices.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

Dependable Eye Care at Reasonable Cost ... Always

Advertisement for H. Hentz & Co. eye care services. Lists prices for single vision lenses (\$1185), glasses (\$1485), bifocal lenses (\$1385), and bifocal glasses (\$1785). Includes contact lenses at \$65.00. Emphasizes 'FINEST QUALITY' and 'PRECISION VISION SINCE 1925'.

The S...

Stereo TV and TV Tubes
Dial AM 3-3121

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The Stereo Shop
Stereo & Hi Fi Sets
TV and Radio Repair
TV Tubes Checked Free
Dial AM 3-3121
Old San Angelo Highway

Addison Trial Set For Nov. 30

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The trial of John Milton Addison on felony theft charges growing out of his uranium promotion activities is to begin Nov. 30.

Attorneys agreed on the trial date Thursday after the state withdrew a motion for a change of venue.

FOR BEST RESULTS
USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Congratulations

To Hal Mitten, Manager
Of The Howard House,
On The Formal Opening Of
The Sirloin Room
We Are Pleased To Have Been
Selected Your Electrical Contractor

Kitching Electric Co.

902 Gregg Dial AM 4-5103

Enjoy Year 'Round Comfort
In The Howard House
SIRLOIN ROOM

Heating And Cooling
System

Designed,
Supplied And
Installed By:

The AXTENS Co.

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

San Angelo Highway Dial AM 4-2172



Grant Stay Of Injunction

Three federal judges at Philadelphia, Pa., granted an indefinite stay of an injunction against the striking steelworkers. Left to right: Herbert F. Goodrich, John Biggs Jr., and William H. Hastie.

Rockefeller, Kennedy Say U.S. Must Be An Example

NEW YORK (AP)—Two possible 1960 candidates for president—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts—told the same nonpolitical dinner audience Thursday night that the United States must improve its example of freedom before the world.

The Republican governor and Democratic senator addressed 2,500 persons at the annual benefit dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation.

The late Al Smith, governor of New York and 1928 Democratic nominee for president, came in for high praise from several speakers.

Rockefeller said the United States cannot have respect abroad until it honors equal rights for Negroes, cleans up its slums and

spurs its own economic growth. Kennedy called for leadership like that of Al Smith in "the war of the public good against private interest, of responsible leadership against aimless drift, of moral accountability against moral indifference."

Rockefeller called for "making our political life, in this divided world, a testament to freedom and a defiance of freedom's enemies."

The United States, Rockefeller said, "cannot win the respect and trust of black men in Nigeria or Ghana until we have honored the citizenship of Negroes in Georgia or Alabama. Nor can it stir the hopes of slum-dwellers in Calcutta or Jakarta if cities here are too lazy or fat to clean their own slums or if the economic growth of America slows or falters."

Kennedy said: "The slow corrosion of luxury—the slow erosion of our courage—are already beginning to show. Our profits may be up—our standard of living may be up—but so is our crime rate. So are the sales of tranquilizers and the number of children dropping out of school. To maintain our freedom will require a greater discipline, sacrifice and vitality than our country has ever known. The next 40 years will determine perhaps for centuries whether we or the Communists are to prevail; whether the world will be all slave or all free."

Visit Praised

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Six senators turned Thursday's session into an oratorical marathon in praise of the recent visit to the United States and Canada by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Italian Quake

ANCONA, Italy (AP)—A light earthquake rocked this Adriatic port and surrounding area shortly before noon today. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

Separated Twins Out Of Danger

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Stubblefield Siamese twins, separated Oct. 6, no longer are in critical condition.

Their conditions are now satisfactory and the outlook is favorable, said a spokesman at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital Thursday.

A team of 17 surgeons, technicians and nurses separated the two girls, Jeanett and Denett, now 3½ months old. The girls had been joined from breastbone to navel.

For a week after the operation Jeanett's condition was precarious but she rallied under constant care.

The hospital said the twins were eating regularly and gaining weight. Jeanett weighed 11 pounds, 8 ounces; Denett 10 pounds, 6 ounces Thursday. They had a combined weight of 9 pounds, 10 ounces when born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield of Parma, Idaho. Each weighed about 8½ pounds following separation.

Device May End L.A.'s Smog Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Air pollution experts say a device invented by a nuclear scientist may end this city's long battle with smog.

Smith Griswold, head of the Air Pollution Control District, told the board of supervisors Thursday that the device "is capable of rolling back smog to the pre-1940 level."

There wasn't any smog to mention in Los Angeles before 1940. Supervisors immediately clamored for a state law requiring the invention—an afterburner exhaust manifold—on all 1961 cars sold in California.

Griswold's experts say auto exhaust is the last unchecked source of smog-producing hydrocarbons in Los Angeles. Exhaust fumes are known to contribute to air pollution in other cities, too.

Griswold said the new device will cost no more than \$125 and will be 90 to 95 per cent effective in halting a car's emissions of hydrocarbons.

Dr. Stuart Ridgeway of the Thompson Ramo-Woolridge Corp. invented it.

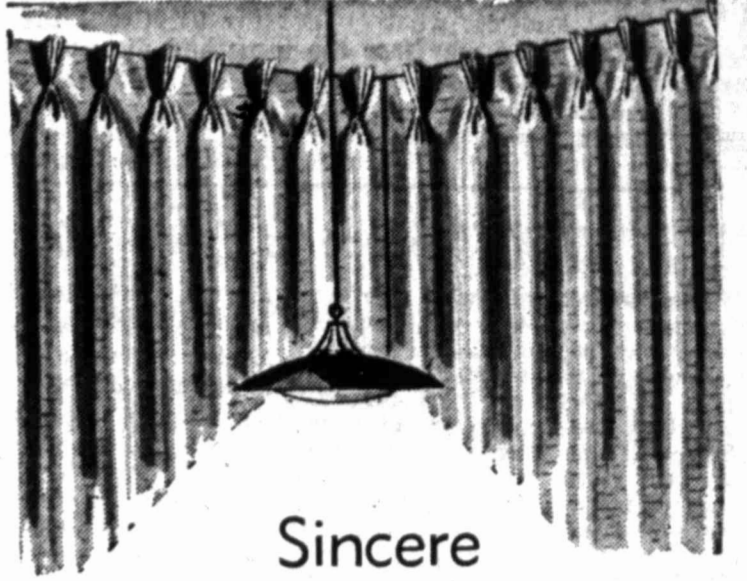
Other companies developed anti-smog mufflers which use catalytic chemicals which burn the hydrocarbons out of the fumes as they pass through. Ridgeway's system builds up the heat to the point where the hydrocarbons—smog-producing elements in fuel—are consumed.

The Thompson Ramo-Woolridge device is a manifold with an air pump—its only moving part—to blow oxygen onto the exhaust gases, like the blacksmith's bellows, to burn the gases at about 1,500 degrees.

"This device would replace the normal muffler," Dr. Ridgeway said. "It could also replace the heater as a source of car heat, if there was a need for it—say if there wasn't room for a heater under the hood."

The afterburner system has nothing to be replaced and completely eliminates carbon monoxide. The system, said Ridgeway, "probably draws less from the operating efficiency of your car than the windshield wipers."

He's now working on a version of the afterburner which would fit where the muffler goes on normal cars. Theoretically it could be placed on any car now on the road. Manufacturers would have to allow room in the engine compartment for the heavily insulated afterburner manifold.



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HAL MITTEN

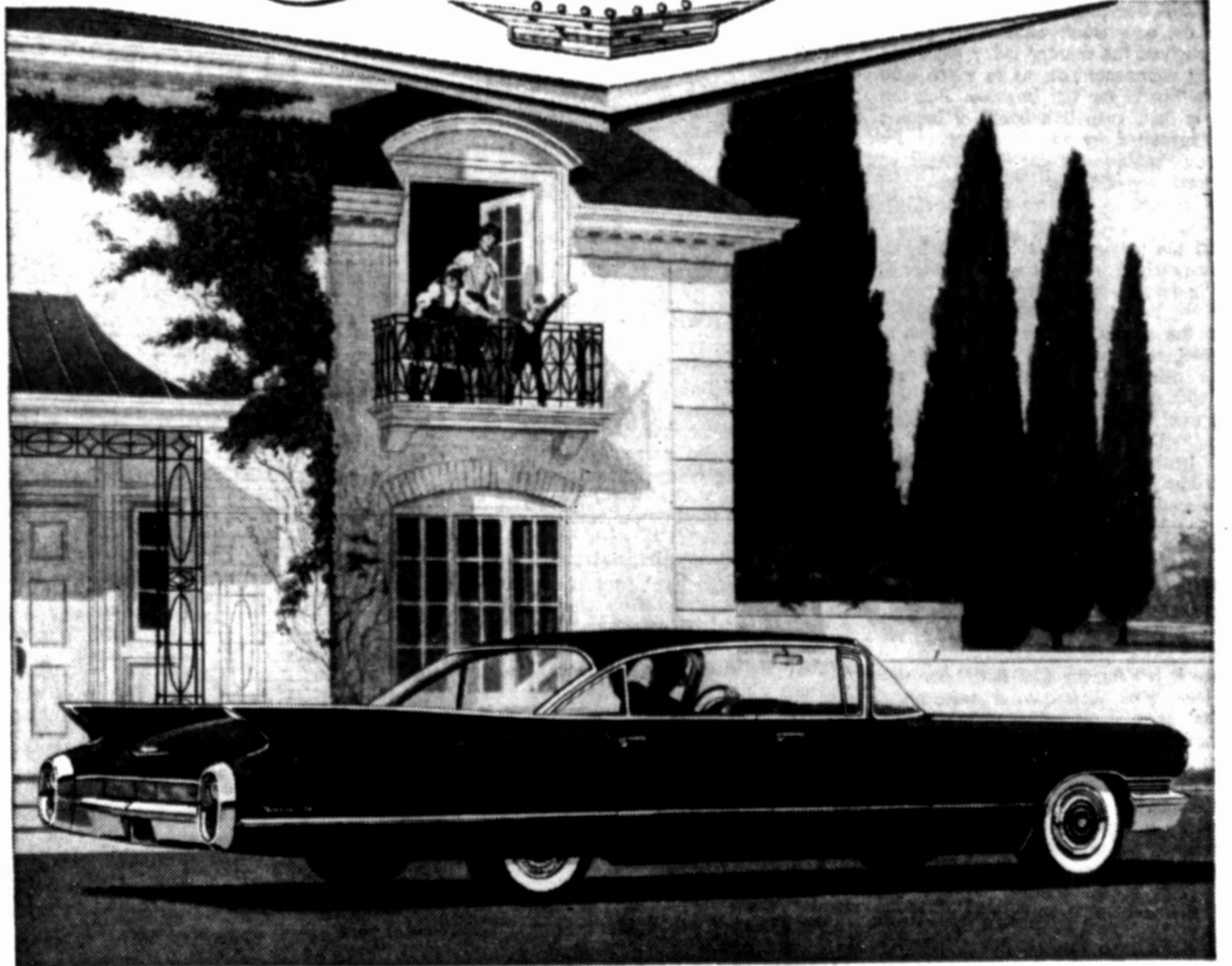
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Cadillac



Wonderful Way to Launch a Decade!

An exciting new decade is about to begin for America—a decade filled with promise and hope and great expectations.

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And here, to be sure, is a motor car with a future all its own. Careful design, quality materials and painstaking craftsmanship give it unduplicated dependability and endurance.

So if you're looking forward to the wonderful decade that's just around the corner—think how much more exciting it could be in the company of a 1960 Cadillac.

See and drive it today—and we believe you'll want to make it your own.

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A REALLY FINE PLACE TO RELAX

Meet Your Friends At The Sirloin Room—Right Downtown!

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A Devotional For Today

Whatever is born of God overcometh the world: and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. (1 John 5:4.)
PRAYER: O Lord, God, teach us to trust Thee because Thou knowest what is best for us. Grant that with humility we may face the trials and discouragements of this day. Instill in us courage and inspiration from the life of Thy Son. In His blessed name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Intelligence Is Everywhere

Telegraphers recognize what they call each other's "fists"—their own peculiar, personal way of working the sending key. Cowboys know which lost calf belongs to which bawling mama-cow, although there may be hundreds of cattle milling around and properly rearing the proper pairs without trouble. Not a single one of them could tell exactly how he was able to make the correct identification.

For that matter, all you have to do with a good cutting horse is to point his nose at a certain critter, give a little flick to the rein, and he'll follow the specified animal through the herd and bring it to book without further direction from his rider. Furthermore, the indicated critter seems to know instantly that it's the object of the cutting horse's attention, and will take evasive action to throw the pursuer off its trail.

How can these things be? Sheer instinct? That's a rather loose word, instinct, and it's hard to believe it provides an adequate answer to the thousands of

mysterious and incredible actions and reactions attributed to man and beast in their ability to interpret and apply remedies or offsetting counteraction.

Intelligence seemingly is universal among all animate creatures, differing only in degree, with the human creature at the top of the heap. All animals possess it, and we would not exclude vegetable matter entirely from the possibility that it, too, may possess what in man and other animals amounts to intelligence.

We would hesitate to put a finger on any animal or insect or bird and say, here is the dumbest creature on earth. A chicken isn't as dumb as it is reputed to be, nor a sheep. Pigs are more intelligent than either, for all their gluttony. In many ways the mule, a hybrid, is smarter than either of its progenitors.

Cat-haters think felines are dumb, and dog-haters think the canines are likewise. Maybe the dogs and cats might chastise man. What an embarrassing thought!

All Agreed Something Is The Matter

Tuesday was a big "what's the matter with our missile and space vehicle program, and are we really behind the Russians" day.

For one thing, Gen. John B. Medaris removed himself as head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, but denied his decision to retire three years before he reached compulsory age was "a matter of protest or personal dissatisfaction."

But he did say the Soviet Union is about five years ahead of us in space accomplishments, and when asked what he would like to see done on the space program, "almost shouted" his reply: "I'll personally buy any solution that will get us out of the arguing and debating and get people back to work. . . . The only way to catch up is to go faster than they go, and I don't know how fast that is. I would say we'd better just go like h—"

Dr. Werner von Braun, chief scientist of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency, deplored the nation's "wasting of time and energy in ponderous re-appraisals and re-examinations" of its space program. He added: "We ought to pitch in and get the show on the road and get into space." Unless we do step up our program, Dr.

von Braun added, "I suspect we will have to pass the Russian customs when we finally reach the moon."

Both these men have been "in" on the innermost secrets and workings of the missile-kum-space programs, and they speak as scientists, not as politicians.

Sen. Stuart Symington, onetime Air Force chief, and a man who has been a recognized leader in that field for years, could and of course will be charged with playing politics for having said in a speech this week that our space program is split into "one hundred and one" different segments of authority and rivalry, a fact that should be fairly obvious to anyone who keeps up with the day-to-day pull-and-haul.

It is partly this multitude of agencies and sub-agencies, this division of authority and programs, that has helped the Russians get so far ahead of us in the race into space.

By exercising his executive authority President Eisenhower might bring some sort of order out of all this confusion.

He may get round to it sometime, but at the height of the most recent flare-up of the subject he climbed into his official plane and took off for a few days of golfing at Augusta, Ga.

David Lawrence

Battle Of Giant Monopolies

WASHINGTON—A high official familiar with much of what happened in the collective bargaining negotiations between the steel unions and the companies was asked what was the real obstacle to a settlement. He replied: "One side was talking Chinese, and the other side was talking Russian—they never did understand each other."

Throughout the country today there are varying comments now as to which side was to blame for the impasse. But the truth is that, even if a board of inquiry were appointed by the President to fix the responsibility for the breakdown of the steel negotiations, it would take weeks to get an answer to that single question.

What the nation is witnessing really is the far-reaching impact on one another of two big forces—management and labor—and when they try to negotiate an agreement the scope of their controversy is so broad, and involves so many technical details affecting the main issues, that even with the best of intentions an agreement would take weeks to consummate.

ITS OWN MONSTER

In truth, industry-wide bargaining, which has grown up gradually in the last few decades, at last has become its own Frankenstein monster. All the companies are ranged on one side, though they have differing problems and economic factors to deal with, while on the other side is a strong labor union with power over workers in virtually all plants.

Were it not for the fact that labor unions have been allowed to organize on a national scale, irrespective of the plants in which their members work, the companies would not be lined up together. One form of monopolistic power begets other forms.

Thus do a small number of individual citizens operate in their own way to deprive the nation of needed goods. This is restraint of trade in every sense in which the term could be used to describe what the original antitrust laws were designed to prevent.

The individual worker has an inalien-

able right to work or to quit work, but does he have a right to conspire with others to prevent other citizens from working? Whether the influence is exerted by withholding certain privileges in employment or whether it is by some other form of organization, the labor unions with their nationwide power today are much a form of monopoly as are rival corporations when acting together to fix prices or diminish competition.

CURIOUS DISTINCTION

The federal government, under laws passed by Congress, can proceed against monopolies created by corporations but not against a labor-union monopoly. The specious argument has been used that labor is not a commodity and hence should be immune from antitrust laws. But while this is true of an individual's labor, it is not true when it takes the form of an organized conspiracy with powers over individuals that can cause loss of jobs and pay. No group of citizens should be permitted to deprive any other citizens of their earnings—their property.

The labor-union monopoly enjoys the privilege today of requiring in many instances that a worker who doesn't join a union must be fired by the employer. Also a citizen who wants to work and crosses a picket line is subjected to harassment. The labor unions have abandoned a reliance on persuasive tactics and in many cases use outright coercion. While state laws might in certain cases protect against violence, it is the fear of such violence which prevents citizens from exercising their right to work. Picketing itself, unfortunately, is permitted under federal and state laws. Yet it is usually only another form of coercion.

The labor-union monopoly today is much stronger than any monopoly ever exercised by a group of corporations. It can reach into the plant of one company and injure it as against a competitor. Industry-wide bargaining, indeed, has been tolerated by management largely because it prevents a pick-off of one employer against another and justifies the management side in lining up all the employers together.

POWER IS UNEQUAL

But, even so, the power of the two sides is unequal. The management of one company or group of companies has no control over the management of any other company. The labor union monopoly's power, however, is complete. It usually controls the work of every employe in all plants, irrespective of who owns them.

Industry-wide bargaining by a single union, instead of by the local unions in each city or area, means a monopoly over the workers. It can force them out on strike. It can, through so-called work rules, demand of management certain rights equivalent to managing the business itself. And once a contract is made, the labor-union monopoly takes the position that what has been granted in the past becomes permanent and can never be changed without the union's consent. That's one of the big issues in the steel strike. It looks now as if it will never be settled by the parties themselves. It will have to be settled by the government, representing all the people, and by the Congress, which has dealt restrictively before with monopolies and will do so again.

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CASTING ITS OWN SHADOW

James Marlow

Kennan Shies From Brainchild

WASHINGTON (AP)—George F. Kennan would be just another ex-diplomat, lost in reverie, except that more than anyone he symbolizes in an ironic and dramatic way the American dilemma in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Twelve years ago he fathered an idea which has become American policy ever since: Prevent Soviet expansion by ringing her with military bases and alliances. This was the so-called containment policy.

It was followed rigidly by both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, without basic change. And now this rigidity irks Kennan who seems to be shying away from his brainchild and is calling for fresh thinking.

Where once Kennan was for stiff-arming the Soviets absolutely, now he is for making concessions to them in order to get concessions. The American dilemma simply comes down to this: Is this the time for a change?

The world was different when Kennan had his idea in 1947, or, rather, the relative positions of the United States and the Soviet Union were different.

Then the United States had a monopoly on the atom bomb and was soon to have the hydrogen bomb. The Soviet Union had neither. The Soviets then were even considered backward. Kennan even said at the time that the Soviet Union, in relation to the West, was weak.

The story is far different now. The Soviets have both the atomic and hydrogen bombs. It may be ahead of this country in missiles to deliver them. It is definitely years ahead of the United States in space development.

It has made astonishing progress in science, education, industry. It can no longer be considered weak. What did Kennan hope to accomplish with his plan?

By holding the Soviets tight, he thought, weaknesses might show up internally or changes for the better might occur. In one sense, changes for the better have occurred.

Stalin died within those 12 years. His successor, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has relaxed controls a bit in the Soviet Union, has called for peaceful co-existence, but at the same time

made it plain the Soviet Union is conscious of its power.

So—while the United States 12 years ago was able to put pressure on the Soviet Union with impunity and without fear of disaster, this is no longer true. Moscow now has the power to apply pressure and make the Allies back up, as it showed by deliberately creating the Berlin crisis.

As he watched the changes occur, Kennan began to talk in a new way: of making a deal with the Kremlin so both sides could pull back their troops in Europe; of neutralizing Germany; of abolishing all nuclear weapons.

In short, he says, we are no longer strong enough to get our way without compromising with the Soviet Union.

He accuses the Eisenhower administration, which has acted as stiffly toward the Soviets as the Truman administration, of being "stilted, cramped, and inflexible" in its thinking.

He was a prophet once. Is he still one? To follow his thinking now would require changes in American policy as profound as those set in motion to carry out his containment idea.

For example: Putting the containment policy into operation—the military bases and alliances—meant this country broke with its past, ended its isolation, and got up to its neck in the affairs of the rest of the world.

The country as a whole is forever uneasy about relations with the Soviets, wants some solutions, but is wary and hesitant about change.

Just because it is, the Soviets under Khrushchev have been able to take the initiative not only in dealing with the United States but in Communist relations with the rest of the world.

Kennan's old boss, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, was and is for the status quo, as was his successor, the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Any move toward dropping Kennan's old ideas for his new ones will not be made quickly or easily.

This puts Kennan in the lonely position of looking like a prophet who changed his religion.

Hal Boyle

Courage Made Him Wealthy

NEW YORK (AP)—"If I succeeded, anyone can succeed," said J. J. Freke - Hayes, whom courage made a millionaire.

"I don't understand healthy people who don't make the grade. You can do whatever you decide to — if you put your mind to it."

The life of Freke - Hayes, 30 founder father of the nation's telephone answering industry, bears vivid testimony to the truth of his creed.

Jay, now 59, is a man who simply doesn't know how to quit.

Thirty-nine years ago, as a young clerk in Akron, Ohio, Jay was paralyzed after injury in a dive into shallow water.

First the doctors said he would die, then they told him he would never walk again.

"I didn't believe it," he recalled. "I don't know whether it was faith or ignorance. But I knew I was going to walk."

Jay worked at his reluctant muscles until he could move haltingly about.

In 1921 he conceived the idea of a direct telephone answering service for doctors.

"For a year I ran it myself, sleeping at night by the switchboard," he said. "Then I hired a girl to run the service during the

day, and I set out to get new business."

Paralysis lingered in his left foot and made every step perilous. Fifteen to 20 times a day Jay would fall to the ground, pick himself up and move on to his next call.

By 1933 Freke - Hayes had 30 telephone answering exchanges, 7,000 subscribers and 500 employes. He sold out and moved to Babson Park, Fla., intending to retire and take life easy.

But he simply couldn't quit. He now has 19 more telephone answering exchanges, and is ready to launch out in a new field — organic farming.

But the mere act of walking remains a problem to him. He still falls down about 10 times a week.

"It keeps me physically exhausted all the time," he admitted, smiling ruefully. "I get so tired I can trip over a matchstick. I have big bumps on my knees from falling on them so many times through the years."

His wealth enables Jay to indulge in many acts of quiet philanthropy, and his own long suffering has given him a deep feeling of kinship with all who know trouble.

MR. BREGER



"He came along to wipe the windshield . . ."

Around The Rim

The Problem Of Human Nature

Several years ago, a truly great man passed from the scene. He was given due notice in the press, and probably the average man could tell you today whether Albert Einstein is still living. It is not as though his passing went without notice, although his death was not generally given top play.

History judges a man by his effect on his own times, and upon later eras. It is thus that Voltaire and Alexander the Great and Thomas A. Edison have gained immortality. History has little to say of thousands of people who may have enjoyed great fame in their day, but whose influence ended with their lives.

A hundred years from now, Einstein's name will be inscribed in history as few names have ever been. It was his genius that opened the way to the age of nuclear science, which in turn is even now leading us into a future that is almost frightening in its greatness.

Or, if the human race proves incapable of handling Einstein's gift, we won't be here at all one hundred years from now — history judges a man by his influence on the course of human destiny, and what greater influence could a man have than to put us at the final crossroads; that of creating a veritable paradise on earth, or ending it all in one day's fiery flash?

When an editor compares the relative values of the day's new stories, there are many factors to consider before coming up with the top story for page one — the article that gets the big type in the upper right hand corner.

One of these factors is prominence. Connected with this, in the minds of many editors, is probable historical influence. Thus, when a famous man dies, he gets high priority in news space.

So, Einstein dies. So, this editor makes it the day's top story, with an outsize and very black type. Fame, plus an unequalled historical influence, I told myself.

But my boss, Mr. Pickle, disagreed. Sure, says he, Einstein was a famous man, but how many of our readers really know anything about him, or his theories, or his probable historical influence? He adds, let history put the old boy in his proper perspective. But, unless it's the President of the United States who has breathed his last, let's not be digging out the headline type reserved for the Second Coming.

I was very unhappy, but of course, Mr. Pickle was right. I had miscalculated. It is not an editor's job to educate his public, as many a publisher of now-defunct newspapers knows to his sorrow. In any age, there are certain people of whom the public is aware, whether or not those people may have any abiding influence on their own times or in times to come.

When such a person dies, it is news, the public demands all the details, and probable historical influence is secondary. Usually, the public is more concerned with sports figures and entertainment stars than with statesmen, and certainly more than obscure scientists whose discoveries merely change the course of civilization.

As an editor and student of history, I would like very much to be able to paste huge headlines on articles about the latest medical advances, and relegate to short items the latest escapades by Hollywood starlets. But it is not to be — not until human nature changes. —BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Silence Is Golden If You Have It

One of the nation's largest coast-to-coast, border-to-border bus transportation companies has just lost a potential customer. Me.

It has just announced that it will inaugurate parlor car service shortly, featuring oversized swivel seats. And that sounds just dandy. In fact, the company had me sold until it promised—or threatened—"continuous recorded 'pop' music and taped announcements describing historical points of interest along the way."

I go for the parlor car, the swivel seats and the lectures on historic points of interest. But I got off the bus—permanently—when continuous recorded pop music was added to the bill of fare. Even if the music were classic or semi-classic, I would feel the same way.

EARDRUM CONSPIRACY

Ever since Anthony demanded the lend-lease of the ears of his friends, Romans and countrymen, there has been a desperate conspiracy against mankind's eardrums. In our time, the din has reached such a horrid pitch that man can't even hear himself think, which is doubtless one of the prime reasons 20th Century man is in such a bind.

The mid-20th Century can be boiled down and compressed into one universal question: "What's that again?" No man can be expected to hear anything, no matter how priceless the pearls, on the first bounce.

The industrial revolution began the racket, the automobile augmented it and radio and television compounded it, but it remained for the loudspeaker and public-address system to elevate as the luckiest man in the world the individual with the tin ear.

NOISY RESTAURANTS

The average citizen is defenseless against the assault on his eardrums. He can hardly find a restaurant, no matter

how good or bad, where, willy-nilly, he isn't forced to listen to piped-in music. Try to find a restaurant today where you can get ham and eggs, peace and quiet, and a chance to compose the soul!

"Silent silver lights and darks undreamed of. When I hush and bless myself with silence."

So sang the 19th Century poet. We, however, live in the age of abundance, where man can bless himself with everything but silence, which must not be tolerated because it is free.

I have been driven out of a half-dozen five-and-dimes in New York because the hard sell has been substituted for silence. The voice of a big sister, directing the hapless customer to bargains at this or that counter, fills the store. There is no escape from it, short of picking up one's marbles and shopping elsewhere.

THE ANNOYING SELL

But the handwriting is plainly on the wall. In Memphis, Tenn., recently I went into a big department store only to find it echoing to the irritating, all-pervading voice of a local big sister indolently, incessantly crooning bargains available through the emporium. I took my trade elsewhere.

However, it is obvious that there will come a time when I cannot take my custom elsewhere, because every store will be filled with the voice of big sister. Then, and I warn the nation's merchandising princes, the mail-order catalogue will come into its own again.

Today, silence is almost un-American. Nature abhors a vacuum. Commerce abhors silence and fills it with the juke box. We are cursed by the fact that we shall have music, or a commercial, wherever we go.

Silence is golden, but, alas, this country went off the gold standard long ago. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Progress In Space—News Space

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has told officials responsible for space development to be prepared for a meeting some time next week to try to straighten out the tangle of authority that blurs responsibility for progress or the lack of it.

Such a move can hardly be delayed longer, since public opinion is warming up on this question. The fact that the United States has consistently for two years been in second place, with the Soviet Union scoring one spectacular achievement after another, could become a hot political issue in next year's campaign.

Reports to the White House indicate that the public will not be pacified by the soothing statements put out by some military men to the effect that the recent moon shots have no relation to Soviet military capability. In view of the extraordinary accuracy of the two shots over such vast distances, this is too much to swallow even though it may be technically true that the moon shots have no direct bearing on weapons capability.

Even more disturbing to those responsible for space development is the likelihood that in the near future the Soviets will score another first—sending a man into orbit in a space vehicle.

obvious reason is that the various space projects have been starved for money. But it is not just a matter of getting more money. The realization is growing that scientific and technical manpower is beginning to be in short supply. That gets down to deficiencies in education and incentives; in short, to pretty solemn fundamentals in the challenge of outer space. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1917 to "Ruby Robert" Fitzsimmons, the gangling boxer from "Down Under" who reigned as heavyweight champion of the fisty ring.

And who first laid claim to his world's crown because of a colorful if disappointing "world championship's bout" staged on a sandbank in the Rio Grande.

The promoter was Roy Bean. Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher appeared as leading contenders for the championship vacated by "Gentleman Jim" Corbett. A Dallas fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons was forestalled by Gov. Charles A. Culberson, who called the Texas Legislature into special session and got a law passed to make boxing for prize or payment a considerable offense. Other states quickly followed Texas' example and Corbett renounced his crown.

Maher and Fitzsimmons were anxious to fight each other, but where to hold the bout was a problem. El Paso impressed Promoter Dan J. Stuart as a likely spot, but Texas Rangers and gun-packing members of the New Mexico National Guard threatened any such plans.

In some way Stuart was contacted by Roy Bean, and the promoter, fighters, seconds and a trainload of ardent fans traveled from El Paso to Langtry. Texas Rangers went along to see that no brawl was staged on hallowed Texas soil.

It wasn't. Bean offered the use of an island in the State of Coahuila, but in clear view of customers sipping his warm beer. The fight was a flop. Fitzsimmons quickly knocked out the Irish champion.

Then Corbett refused to recognize Bob as champion and the two staged an "official bout" at Carson City, Nevada a year later. —CURTIS BISHOP

Stormy Weather

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP)—Company E of the Arizona National Guard was hampered by a steady rain during maneuvers at this southeast Arizona base. No wonder. The company was under the command of Lt. Keith D. Sprinkle and Lt. Robert B. Showers.

Good Excuse

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—If George Dowdy, 13, missed the school bus he had a sufficient excuse. Just after he started for the bus he was attacked by a back deer, knocked down and trampled. The deer was finally driven off in about 10 minutes by George's mother and the family dog.

Inauspicious

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The debut of Richmond's permanent wildlife exhibit in Maymont Park was a bit inauspicious.

A gray fox escaped, two wild geese wandered away for a couple of hours and City Manager Horace Edwards was bitten twice on the hand by a skunk.

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EDITOR: year ago, hill, N.S. working in America, missing low of trained arrival at

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Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today next year's wheat crop may exceed this year's 1,117,000,000 bushels.

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

Table with 2 columns: WEST, EAST. Lists cities and prices for Continental Trailways Crawford Hotel Bldg. AM 4-4171.

Montalban Is Wreck Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Filipino ex-seaman, due to be deported with his family today, instead was recuperating from auto crash injuries.

Felix Montalban, 36, who served on U.S. Army transports in World War II and also as a guerrilla in his native Philippines crashed his auto into a bridge ramp Thursday. He told officers he had blacked out.

Hospital authorities said Montalban had no broken bones, but many bruises and lacerations. His father, Erenoo, a Stockton cannery worker, and uncle, Guelerno, 57, who were with him, suffered lacerations.

The accident suspended plans to deport Montalban and his wife, Remedios, 30.

Herbert Nice, San Francisco District director of immigration, said Montalban and his wife are in this country illegally and had ignored deportation orders.

Their three children, Vivian, 6, Susan Anne, 3, and Deborah Lee, 10 months, have U.S. citizenship by birth but were to have gone with their parents.

Quiet, Retiring Millionaire Wills Huge Community Trust

EDITOR'S NOTE — It isn't every day that a charity gets \$1 million dollars from one individual. But it happened in Boston with a little-known multimillionaire "bachelor" as the key figure. Here is the story of a man whose life was described as "a pattern of dignity."

By HENRY L. SUPPLE BOSTON (AP) — The bequest of an 82-year-old mystery financier has made a Boston community charity trust one of the richest in the nation.

The sum of 17 million dollars was left by Albert Stone Jr., a multimillionaire bachelor who in late years lived so quietly his bankers rarely saw him.

Stone died May 10. His will of four paragraphs directed that his entire estate go to the Permanent Charity Fund formed 41 years ago to support charitable work in Greater Boston. It was the largest charitable bequest ever made to a community trust.

Trustee of the fund is the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. The bank's president, William W. Wolbach, says Stone long had been a depositor but came to the bank rarely and had been in failing health in recent years.

It was not a case of rags to riches, however, Wolbach says he understood Stone was left several million dollars by his father. Fund officials said most of the money is in "sound common stock."

"We honestly didn't really know what Stone did," says Wolbach. "Twenty years ago he walked into our office and said he had decided to give something to charity. We explained how our organization operates to help many charities in the metropolitan area."

"He concluded, 'That's what I'm looking for.'"

Money for the various community projects comes from interest on the funds held in trust.

Sidney Stone, a cousin, is the only living relative. He says Stone attended Chauncey Hall School but did not go to college. At the turn of the century Albert was in the shoe business as a jobber. He sold the firm in 1910 and joined his grandfather and other relatives in the real estate business.

The company dealt in commercial properties until 1925. Then Stone retired from active business to devote full time to his personal investments—which had been bolstered by the inheritance from his father.

Stone was a modest, retiring man. His residence on Bay State Road in Boston's Back Bay was the family home built in 1900 by his father.

Until 20 years ago, his sister, Mary, lived with him. Since her death he was a recluse—but not an eccentric one. Rather he was an intelligent man who liked solitude and spent wisely.

As of last June, the market value of the charity fund was \$23,860,763. The total cash disbursement from income for charitable work during the previous year was an estimated \$700,000.

With the \$17,000,000 from Stone, the annual amount available for charitable work probably will be increased by between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

The fund is directed by a seven-member committee, three of whom are appointed by the courts, one by the attorney general and the other three by the bank as trustee.

President of the committee is Alexander Wheeler, Boston attorney. He said Stone's bequest "will greatly enhance our ability to lessen the most pressing needs in our community."



Ordered Deported

Mrs. Remedios Montalban, 30, posed in San Francisco, Calif., with her children, Susan, left, Deborah Lee, and Vivian, right. Their husband and father, Felix Montalban, 36, a Filipino hero who served with the U. S. Army in World War II and the Korean War, has been ordered deported with them. The U. S. Immigration Service has charged him with being in the U. S. illegally. The girls, Vivian, 6, Susan, 3, and Deborah Lee, 10 months, are American citizens because they were born here.

One Year After Disaster, Coal Mining Town Remembers

EDITOR'S NOTE — On Oct. 23 a year ago, the earth shook in Springhill, N.S., bringing disaster to men working in the deepest mine in North America. What has happened to the living towns since? And what the stories of tragedy, heroism and miraculous survival still alive in Springhill?

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP)—The coal mine is dead. And today the homes and streets of Springhill are brimming with memories of the 75 men who died with it one year ago.

The 99 men who lived through the caprice of nature which wrecked the mine recall the terror, the agony, the grief, and—more than anything—the miracles that occurred here.

They talk of the future of their town, struggling for life against the economic malnutrition brought on by closure of the mine. The mine is dead. But it was a busy, efficient place last Oct. 23 as the 174 men of the evening shift reported for work.

"We jumped on the trolleys and went down the slope the same as usual," recalls Maurice Ruddick, a rugged, happy man in his middle 40s. "We laughed and joked and I hummed a tune or two."

The evening was warm, uneventful. At 5 minutes after 8, the whole town shook. It felt like an earthquake, but the coal-walkers of Springhill knew better. They ran to the mine.

TERRIFIC BUMP George Calder, manager of No. 2 Colliery, telephoned the 7,800-foot level. Men there told him there had been a terrific bump farther down in the sloping depths of the mine, the deepest in North America. Phones below 7,800 were dead.

There was nothing unusual about a bump, a sudden shifting of the rock above or below the coal seam. But usually they were confined to a small area. This one was big.

Below 7,800 feet the mine had been turned from dirty efficiency into dirty confusion in a single terrifying moment.

"The floor came up and the ceiling came down," says Wilford Hunter. "I was buried about 15 feet along with more falling coal and rock and timber and iron than I ever saw before."

Rescue work began at once. By 3 o'clock next morning, 81 men had been brought out (some of them died later); 93 were missing. Then seemed doubtful anyone still lived.

TORTURE OF WAITING But in a pocket 100 feet long and three feet high, Hunter and 11 other miners were going through the torture of waiting. And 350 feet away behind a wall

of coal and rock, Ruddick and seven other men also lived. "We had a couple of lamps operating for a day or so and I crawled around to look," says Hunter. "I saw my twin brother Frank imbedded in the ceiling and just dangling there. He was dead, but I couldn't leave him."

The men found some sandwiches and a two-quart can of water in a couple of lunch pails. The water, rationed out in a tiny aspirin bottle, lasted three days.

They prayed and sang. "I'm a choir singer and they really liked it when Bowie Maddison and I would do a duet on 'Stranger of Galilee,'" says Caleb Rushion. "We sang it three or four times a day for them."

In the other pocket of survivors, Percy Rector was in agony, his arm mashed between two timbers.

"We tried to get him loose, but we had no tools," says Ruddick. "He was in terrible pain so we got together all the aspirins we had and gave them to him. That seemed to help."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Monday was Garnet Clark's birthday. He was 29. We cut a sandwich into little pieces about a quarter of an inch wide and ate them and sang 'Happy Birthday' for him."

Rector died Tuesday. He pleaded with the others to cut his arm off, but no one had a knife.

Doug Jewkes had hallucinations. The thought of water almost drove me crazy," he says. "I'd see it in front of me, reach out and it wouldn't be there."

"We never gave up hope," says Ruddick. "I told the boys, 'The Good Lord let us live through the bump. We'll plan to live as long as possible.'"

Shortly before noon on Wednesday, Oct. 29, Gorley Kemp—who was with the group of 12—heard a noise.

"I wouldn't let myself believe it," he says. "I just lay there listening for nearly an hour. I guess. Then I heard a pick or something click on the pipe (a broken air pipe) and I hollered, 'God, how I hollered.'"

A JOYFUL NOISE Springhill, anesthetized by grief, awoke with joy. Horns honked, church bells pealed. People, laughing and crying, surged to the pit mouth.

A miracle, they said. The second miracle followed three days later. "Give me a drink of water," the indomitable Ruddick told his rescuers, "and I'll sing you a song."

There were no more survivors. The last body was recovered Nov. 6.

The disaster was the third in as many years for this town of 6,500 people. On Oct. 31, 1956, 39 men were killed in an explosion in the No. 4 Colliery. On Dec. 26, 1957, fire devastated half of the town's business district.

The town lost \$40,000 weekly payroll last year when the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. decided not to reopen the No. 2 Colliery, the last one operating.

"How about that," says Ralph Gilroy, 13th of unlucky Springhill. "I'm mayor of a coal mining town without a coal mine."

Since the disaster, the mayor says, about 125 families have left Springhill to find work elsewhere.

Many miners who have stayed are still on the disaster relief fund. Some receive up to \$30 a week if they have large families.

But Gilroy says three small industries will soon open. "And by next spring we should have a fair-sized federal penitentiary (farm) in operation on the site of last year's disaster," he says.

"We're still trying to get a mine in operation. We're definitely going to have a coal mine here, sooner or later."

But even if coal mining returns to Springhill, many miners will not.

"No, sir," says Arthur Rector, who now lives in Kitchener, Ont. "The man with the black cloak doesn't usually give you a second chance. I made my mind up while down in the mine if I ever got on top again I'd stay there."

Girl Tells Tale Of Abduction

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (AP)—A 14-year-old Maine girl, missing for six days, was found here today. She told a story of being abducted at knifepoint by an ex-convict who held her captive with little food or sleep during that time before releasing her early today.

Sharon Simmons of Damariscotta, Maine, was raped during the time she was held captive.

Sharon said Rodney Austin, 44, an ex-convict of Newcastle, Maine, grabbed her at the point of a knife last Saturday night while she was baby sitting in Damariscotta.

She said that for six days she went with little food and little sleep while they traveled through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The girl said that they slept in the car many nights and also stayed in an unoccupied home which the Austin family owns in Franklin, Vt.

Police said Sharon was brought by Austin to the home of his brother in Lyndonville about 1:30 a.m. Austin fled before police arrived and a statewide search immediately was initiated for him.

Rodney's wife gave birth to a daughter three days ago in Maine.

Ranchers Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American National Cattlemen's Assn. will hold its annual convention in Dallas Jan. 28-30. The convention is expected to draw more than 2,000 stockmen from 40 states.

CLYDE E. THOMAS, AL TAYLOR, Attorneys Phone AM 4-4621, AM 4-4622 First Nat'l Bank Building Big Spring, Texas

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Company HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION AT 1407 Gregg Next To Security State Bank

Advertisement for Old Charter Bourbon. Features a bottle of Old Charter Bourbon, a glass, and a clock. Text: "Enjoy BOURBON'S finest hour... with OLD CHARTER... the BOURBON that didn't watch the clock... for seven long years! Imagine you have Kentucky's Finest Bourbon to start with... then you let time tick by as it slowly ripens to perfection. Remember the best whiskey you have ever tasted and imagine one mellower and smoother. Do all these things... then taste Old Charter! OLD CHARTER KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBON STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 7 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF • OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY."

Castro Threatens To Raise Militia

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro announced early today that he will raise an armed militia of laborers and peasants if bombings by his opponents continue.

The black-bearded Prime Minister threatened his opposition with a militia in a five-hour television speech which included the strongest attack he has ever delivered against the United States.

He also called for a demonstration on Monday by a million citizens to protest aerial raids he charged were carried out by "counter-revolutionary planes based in the United States." Presumably Havana again will be thronged by peasants from the countryside, brought in to cheer the leader of the revolution that overthrew Fulgencio Batista.

Castro appeared in his favorite electronic forum after two mystery planes showered Havana on Wednesday with leaflets attacking his regime: anti-Castro gangs roared through the capital in cars throwing small bombs and grenades, and the revolutionary army's commander in Camaguey Province resigned along with 30 of his officers in protest against Communist influence in Castro's movement.

A few hours before the telecast, the Prime Minister's bodyguard seized a drunken, knife-carrying Cuban factory worker at a street-corner demonstration around Castro on the cry of a teen-ager that

"that man has a knife! He is going to kill Fidel!"

Police hustled the man away from the angry mob for questioning on whether he was bent on assassination. Hours later police said the man, a 44-year-old upholsterer named Robert Salas Hernandez, would appear for a court examination today. No charges had been filed against him.

Authorities said Salas, when seized, said, "This is an injustice: I am a supporter of Fidel." Castro told the television audience he didn't think Salas planned to attack him.

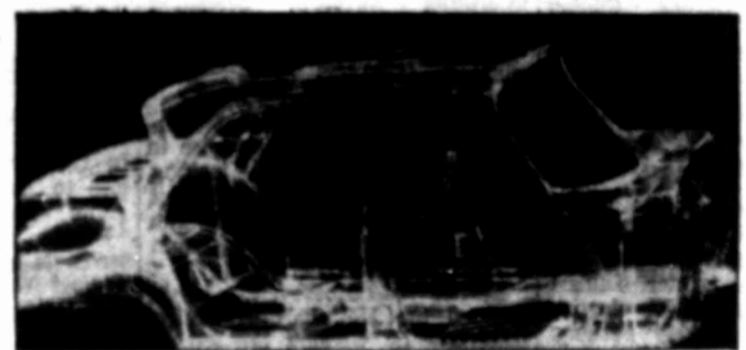
Charging that the two mystery planes dropped bombs as well as leaflets, Castro raised a veiled threat against the future of the big U.S. naval and air base at Guantanamo, on the southeast coast of Cuba.

"The country was bombed in peacetime without being at war by planes based in the United States," he shouted. "What kind of reciprocity is it when, in return for our permitting them a base at Guantanamo, we are bombed by counter-revolutionary planes based in the United States?"

"What would happen if planes based in Canada bombed automobile plants or even Washington?"

Two Cubans were killed and 46 wounded in the attacks Wednesday.

THE ONE LOW-PRICE WAGON THAT'S ALWAYS BEEN FIRST WITH NEW IDEAS CAN NOW GIVE A SOLIDER RIDE THAN ANY WAGON COULD POSSIBLY GIVE YOU BEFORE. BECAUSE NO WAGON EVER HAD A DURA-QUIET UNIBODY BEFORE.



The Solid Plymouth wagons for 1960 are built a new way by Chrysler engineers. Body and undersills are joined in one enormously strong steel unit, locked by over 8900 precise welds. Plymouth's nine new suburban models are tighter, quieter, smoother than ever. They're roomier, too.

It took ten solid years of development to create this new kind of wagon... and after two minutes behind the wheel, we're pretty sure you'll say it's worth it.

Unibody construction is made for wagons. Doors, windows and tailgate fit better and stay tight. You save

on maintenance because welded construction stands up better, with no conventional body bolts and nuts to work loose. Comfort of ride and ease of handling are noticeably improved in the Solid '60 Plymouth wagons.

See this big, beautiful wagon—and we think you're going to want it.

Build a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction.

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960 A CHRYSLER-ENGINEERED PRODUCT

Tune in "The Steve Allen Plymouth Show," a solid hour Monday nights on NBC-TV.



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Having Big Season

Members of the Runnels Junior High School Ninth Grade football team, enjoying a highly successful season, are pictured above. Left to right, front row, they are Jerry Bethel, Eddie Kirkland, Elton Kirkpatrick, Bobby Williams, Frank Martinez, Robert Mahoney, Joe Don Musgrove and Donald Bradford. Middle row, Buster Barnes, Ricky Weisner, Gene Lamb, Tommy South, Lacy South, Bill Horton, Tony Dutcher, Manuel Ramirez, Don White, Dickie Spier, Third row, Coach Ted Kirby, Barry Allen, Jimmy Horton, Larry Gist, Robert Williams, Bill Andrews, Mike Houston, Clinton Gambill, Harold Scott, Roger Gattis, Mike Faulkner and Coach Dan Bustamante.

Long Runs Give Yearlings Win

Big Spring's Runnels Ninth Graders took two first half touchdowns and then hung on to defeat Snyder, 16-12, here Thursday evening. In a previous game against Snyder in Snyder, Big Spring won, 32-12. The win was the fifth in six starts for the Yearlings. Next Thursday at 4 p.m., the Runnels team plays San Angelo Lee in San Angelo. Long runs gave the Yearlings both their touchdowns. Ricky Weisner scored on a run of 50 yards up the middle in the first period, after which Joe Don Musgrove added the two extra points on a run. In the second, Musgrove sprinted 40 yards on a double reverse to touchdown-land and Gene Lamb added the two extra points on a roll out. Snyder managed one touchdown in the third on a four-yard plunge and got its second three minutes before the end of the game on a three-yard drive. In the drive, which covered 85 yards, Big Spring was penalized 60 yards. Big Spring worked its way inside Snyder's 20-yard line in the opening period but fumbled the ball and lost possession. In the fourth, the Yearlings maneuvered to within 15 yards of Snyder's goal, only to lose the ball again on a fumble. On offense, Jerry Bethel, Weisner, Mike Houston, Lamb, Musgrove, Frank Martinez, Bobby Williams, Buster Barnes, Clinton Gambill, Robert Mahoney and Ed-

Jamin Is Given Good Support

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jamin, a 6-year-old trotter who thrives on artichokes and wears red ear muffs, is already regarded as something of a wonder horse. But wonders may cease when in the great French race makes his West Coast debut at Hollywood Park Saturday against one of the most formidable trotting fields ever assembled. Jamin, however, has sprung more than one surprise since he came to the United States last summer, so he'll get good support in the first leg of the \$75,000 American trotting classic. Among Jamin's opponents are Senator Frost, who set a world record of 2:05 3/5 for 1-16 miles last week; Trader Horn, the U.S. representative in the International Trot at Roosevelt Park, N.Y.; Charming Barbara, a defending champion in the American trotting classic, and Darn Sea, whose winnings (\$359,007) exceed those of any other trotter ever. Senator Frost, the probable favorite, beat Jamin to the wire in the \$50,000 American trotting championship at Roosevelt, but broke into a tiring gallop at the finish and was disqualified. Jamin was declared the winner. Earlier at Roosevelt, Jamin stunned the U.S. harness racing fraternity by winning the \$50,000 International Trot. Trader Horn, the favorite, finished third. Jamin was heard from again shortly at Springfield, Ill., where he set a record for European horses by covering a mile in 2:00 3/5 in a time trial. A couple of weeks later, at Du Quoin, Ill., he did a mile in 1:58 4/5 in another time trial. The carrot is probably the favorite vegetable of ordinary horses, but Jamin is nuts about artichokes. He puts away up to two a day, neatly quartered and trimmed. Jamin wears the red ear muffs because he doesn't like noise. The sound of other horses pounding along gets on his nerves. He is driven by Parisienne Jean Riand and owned by Mile. Orly Roederer of Paris.

Li'l League Sets Monday Conclave

Officers, managers and assistants of the American Little League will hold an important business conclave in the former Student Union Building at H.C.J.C., starting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Anyone who has an interest in American Little League business can feel free to attend, it was announced. Plans for the 1960 season will be discussed.

Scotch Foursome Reset This Week

A scotch foursome, originally scheduled for last Sunday, will instead be played at the Big Spring Country Club starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Immediately following the links play, entries will have a barbecue. Only those who play will be allowed to eat, however. Entry fee for the scotch foursome and the barbecue will be \$1.

Anthony To Meet Hunter Tonight

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Life is just one crisis after another for Tony Anthony. There is no middle ground. Either he is the "new" Anthony, striding toward a title, or he is the "old" Anthony, backsliding into the ranks of forgotten fighters. Ernie Braca, who delivered a "fight or play" ultimatum to his fighter after a particularly poor performance against Jesse Bowdry in May, hopes the "new" Tony will be on display tonight against Billy Hunter, of Detroit. Anthony is the favorite. Although Hunter is unheralded, a TKO over Argentina's Alex Miteff in his most recent victory, proved he might be too much for the "old" Anthony. Hunter, a Detroit heavyweight stablemate of Sugar Ray Robinson, has a 13-6-2 record in 21 pro fights. Anthony, national amateur champ in 1952 and an Olympic teammate of Floyd Patterson that

same year, is coming up for his last shot at the big money. After the Bowdry defeat he went into drydock for three months. He came back to knock out Bob Toung and then staged one of his better performances in beating Alonzo Johnson, the Pittsburgh heavy who won a tight decision over Hunter earlier in the year. Two years ago Anthony fought his way to a title match with Archie Moore in the light heavy division. He was stopped in seven. Switching to the heavies after that disaster, he won seven in a row before he bowed to Reuben Vargas last January. His record is 40-7-1 with 29 knockouts. He has been stopped five times. The heavyweight bout re-opens Madison Square Garden to boxing for the new season. The last show in the Garden was Aug. 14. Through the fall and winter season, there will be boxing shows in the arena on 18 of 23 Friday nights.

AF Academy, Auburn Oppose Tough Elevens

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer Air Force, its Cinderella status gone, starts the road back Friday night against UCLA while Auburn, solidly back in its winning ways after an opening game loss, plays high-flying Miami (Fla.) to blast off another college football week-end. The Flyboys were stunned by speedy Oregon last week, losing 20-3 for their first loss in 14 games. They won't have an easy mark in UCLA. The Uclans tied Purdue 6-0, lost in the last quarter to Pitt 25-21 and beat California 19-12 last week. Air Force now has a 3-1 mark. Auburn, ranked seventh in the current Associated Press poll, has won three straight since being upset 3-0 by Tennessee. The Plainsmen have a defense the Hurricanes, (3-1) and quarterback Fran Curci will have a hard time solving. Things settle down a bit tomorrow with some key conference games and a few dandy inter-sectional contests on the schedule that for once does not have any major undefeateds meeting each other. The only game between members of the top 10 pits fourth-ranked Mississippi, with a 5-0 mark, and 10th rated Arkansas (4-1) at Memphis, Arkansas, a Southwest Conference member, lost its game to third-ranked Texas last week. Ole Miss, with a fourth-ranked offense and fifth-ranked defense, has fullback Charley Flowers all primed but may also be caught looking to its big Southeastern Conference game next week with top-ranked Louisiana State (5-0) plays SEC neighbor LSU (3-1-1) to try and improve its 1-0 conference record and add to its 17 game winning string. Texas meets Southwest Conference rival Rice, a team that knocked the Longhorns from the unbeaten ranks last year. Texas, which will be without injured fullback Don Allen, is 5-0. Rice has tied two and lost one. Georgia Tech (No. 9) also tries to right itself after last week's loss to Auburn, playing an SEC game with Tulane. In the East, Syracuse (No. 6) sends its top-ranked defense team against West Virginia (3-2). The Big Orange hasn't lost in four games. Eighth-ranked Penn State (5-0) invades Cleveland's Municipal Stadium for a game with Illinois (No. 13). Second-ranked Northwestern travels to Notre Dame (2-2). Northwestern is undefeated with 4-0 and its Big Ten lead is not in jeopardy this week. Mammoth Southern California, unbeaten at 4-0 and ranked fifth, faces Stanford's passing whiz, Dick Norman and his big end Chris Burford, both leading the nation in passing and receiving, respectively. This is a Far West Five Conference game. The day's television game (in color) is at Purdue where the Boilermakers meet Iowa at 2:15 p.m. EST over NBC-TV. Another Big Ten highlight is the 50th Little Jug game between Michigan and Minnesota, both 1-3, at Minnesota. The rest of the major unbeaten are busy. Yale (4-0), the nation's only unscathed upon team, plays winless Colgate while Penn, co-leader with the Eli in the Ivy League, and also 4-0, plays Navy (2-3). Both are non-league games. Some other key conference games find Oklahoma, who hasn't lost in the Big Eight in its last 74 games playing Kansas.

YEARLINGS WIN AT SAN ANGELO

Big Spring, San Angelo
Big Spring 17
San Angelo 14
First Downs 4
Yards Rushing 46
Yards Passing 1
1 of 3
4 for 35 Punt. Average
4 for 50 Punt. Yards
Fumbles 1
Punt. Yards 1
Fumbles Lost 4

SAN ANGELO (SC) — The Big Spring Runnels Eighth Graders smashed San Angelo Lee, 14-0, here Thursday evening. Fine punting by Richard Bethel, combined with a stout hearted line, which never permitted Lee within the Big Spring 38-yard line, played major roles in the Yearling win. The Big Springers have now won five of six starts. They return to action against Sweetwater at 8 p.m. in Big Spring Thursday. The first quarter was scoreless but Manny Martinez set the stage for the Yearlings to score in the

Clark Is Named Horse Trainer

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Henry S. Clark of Glyndon, Md., was named today to train Peru's Lightning for the Washington D. C. International horse race at Laurel Nov. 11. Clark is president of the American Trainers Assn. and conditions horses for the Christiana and Mooring stables. Last year's International winner, Sailor's Guide, from Australia, was trained by Bowes Bond of Maryland.

New Park Pact Is Drawn For A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tentative agreement for a four-year lease on Municipal Stadium has been reached by the Kansas City Athletics and the city council's baseball committee. Under terms of the contract, the city would receive a flat \$1,000 rental on the stadium, 5 per cent of paid admissions, 7 1/2 per cent of all concessions and an extra \$24,000 if attendance tops a million.

Rigney Gets Pact Renewal But He Knows He's On Spot

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manager Bill Rigney, whose San Francisco Giants collapsed in the final week of the National League pennant race, gets one more chance to bring home a pennant winner. Owner Horace Stoneham, in announcing Rigney's re-employment Thursday on a one-year contract believed to call for about \$400,000, made it evident the graying, 41-year-old former infielder is on the spot. Asked the significance of the one-year pact where Rigney twice previously has served under two-year contracts, Stoneham replied: "It could work to the advantage or disadvantage of both sides. If we have a good season, Rigney will be in a position to ask for more. If we'd like to make a change after next year, it doesn't anchor the club with an additional year's contract. That's when the game becomes very brutal." Rigney's Giants led the league by two games going into the final eight but lost seven of those to wind up in third place. Actually, Stoneham said, he discussed the one-year pact with Rigney on Sept. 20. At that time the club had started to lose, losing three straight to the Los Angeles club that went on to win the world championship.

Asked what caused the collapse, Rigney said, "in that series here, we just didn't hit." He predicts the switch from 22,500-seat Seals Stadium with the prevailing jet stream to left field will help the club. They'll play next season in 45,000-seat Candlestick Park. "Our players had a tendency in Seals Stadium to try and snap the ball toward left field because of the wind and it hurt the batting," Rigney said. Needs for 1960 center on a big, strong relief pitcher and additional bench strength. Stoneham picked out injuries to pitcher Jack Sanford and third baseman Jimmy Davenport as the big factors against the club. Sanford missed several weeks after being hit on his pitching hand while batting and Davenport suffered a knee injury. Rigney also indicated the Giants may seek to fill their needs in the inter-league trading that starts Nov. 21.

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Friday, 7:45 P.M.
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TEXAS-RICE CONTEST HIGHLIGHTS SW PLAY

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer One team will be eliminated and another may be badly bent Saturday in Southwest Conference football that features the storied clash of Texas and Rice.

Unbeaten Texas, undisputed leader of the conference race, takes on Rice at Austin Saturday night hoping to prevent a repetition of history. Last year Rice

felled an undefeated, untied Texas team that never recovered from the unexpected defeat.

If Texas wins as expected—the Longhorns are 10-point favorites—Rice will be knocked on the very fringe of the race. The Owls already have a tie on their record.

At College Station Texas A&M and Baylor will try to eliminate each other. Loser of a conference game piece, the one that drops this will be out of it.

Two important inter-sectional games vie with the conference games for interest. Arkansas tries to knock down mighty Mississippi at Memphis and Texas Christian tackles Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. TCU is expected to win its inter-sectional game but Arkansas is a definite underdog.

At Dallas Southern Methodist meets the Red Raiders of Texas Tech who have made up for a lack of experience with battle to the last gun.

The five games should draw around 175,000 fans. The biggest turnout comes at Austin where 55,000 will watch Rice try to put a stop to the Texas surge that includes six straight triumphs counting last year's Thanksgiving Day victory over Texas A&M.

SMU is a solid favorite to turn back Texas Tech before 30,000 in the Cotton Bowl but this game looms as a wild passing duel in which most anything can happen.

Mississippi is a 10-point choice over Arkansas although this game has a habit of producing close and glittering finishes.

TCU meets a Pitt outfit that's put out over a loss to West Virginia last week. The Frogs hit

their stride in a 39-6 blasting of A&M and will be favored.

With three hits and a tie in four games last week, the average continues to soar. This week: Texas-Rice: Texas will be ready this time; the Longhorns by a touchdown or so.

Baylor-A&M: No surprise if Baylor wins but the Aggies ought to be narrow favorites.

Arkansas-Mississippi: A hunch says Arkansas but the cold figures say Mississippi.

SMU-Tech: SMU is a better runner and obviously better at passing, the Methodists ought to win.

TCU-Pitt: The Horned Frogs are rolling; TCU by a couple of touchdowns.

BOWLING BRIEFS

WEDNESDAY MORNING
Brooks Rug Cleaners over Newsum Food Center, 4-0; Toby's Fast Chicks over Warfield's, 3-1; Henderson's Couden No. 2 over Miller's Pig Stand, 3-1; Women's high series—Melba Davis, 150; high team game—Henderson's Couden No. 2, 1901; splits converted—Jones 5-10; Betty Cox 2-7; Margaret Langston 3-7.
W L
Warren's Clinic 19 9
Toby's 16 12
Miller's 15 13
Brooks Rug 9 9
Henderson Couden 9 9

OFFICERS WINES CLUB LEAGUE
Outlets over Strikers, 4-0; GCA over Oak Ridge, 3-1; Good Balls over Flannery, 3-1; Guided Mrs. tied Spuffins, 2-2; Pearl Beer over Harrison Motors, 3-1; Foremost tied Johnson Tire, 2-2; Women's high series—Betty Reid, 534; high team game—GCA and Guided Mrs., 170; splits converted—Edna Johnson, 5-7; Barbara Hevlin, 5-10; Micky Swanson, 5-7.
W L
Guided Mrs. 19 9
GCA 19 9
Outlets 19 9
Good Balls 16 12
Goof Balls 14 14
Brooks Rug 9 9
Strikers 8 20
Flannery 7 21

LADIES ATLAS LEAGUE
Leach Oil over Baldrige Bread, 4-0; McDonald, 4-0; Root Cleaners over Marvel Garden Center, 4-0; River Funeral Home over Heister, 2-1; Pearl Beer over Harrison Motors, 3-1; Foremost tied Johnson Tire, 2-2; Women's high series—Betty Reid, 534; high team game—GCA and Guided Mrs., 170; splits converted—Edna Johnson, 5-7; Barbara Hevlin, 5-10; Micky Swanson, 5-7.
W L
Leach Oil 11 1
Root Cleaners 11 1
River Funeral 11 1
Oscar's 8 4
Harrison Motors 6 6
Hester's 6 6
McMahon 4 8
Marvel Cleaners 3 9
Johnson 3 9

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE
Dibrell's Sporting Goods over Rogers and Young, 4-0; Bender Insurance and Lousa over Boulder's Couden, 3-1; Bill Oage Pina Service over Wilson's Friedman, 3-1; Heise and Starvas over Olano and Sprosser, 3-1; Men's high series—Bill Oage Pina Service, 250; high team game—Rogers and Young, 250; splits converted—Bill Oage Pina Service, 107 and 262; high series—Bill Oage Pina Service, 250; high team game—Rogers and Young, 250; splits converted—Bill Oage Pina Service, 107 and 262.
W L
Dibrell's Sporting Goods 10 2
Bender Insurance and Lousa 9 9
Bill Oage Pina Service 4 4
Olaro and Sprosser 3 3
Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners 2 10
Rogers and Young 1 10
Nixon and Friedman 0 5

SPARTANES LADIES LEAGUE
Speck's El Paso over Stereo Shop, 3-1; Eagle Transport over Jax Distributor, 3-1; Center Construction over Wheat Furniture, 3-1; Women's high series—Quilla Pina, 211; Women's high series—Rosalee Parry, Speck's, 569; high team game—Eagle Transport, 284; high team game—Speck's El Paso, 284; splits converted—Rosalee Parry, 5-10 and 4-5; Ruth Glover, 5-10; Sea Reynolds, 5-10.
W L
Speck's El Paso 10 2
Eagle Transport 10 2
Center Construction 9 9
Bill Oage Pina Service 4 4
Olaro and Sprosser 3 3
Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners 2 10
Rogers and Young 1 10
Nixon and Friedman 0 5

Grid Broadcasts And Previews
FRIDAY
Big Spring at Abilene, 8 p.m. KBST
Big Spring 1490
SATURDAY
Iowa vs. Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., 2:30 p.m. KMD-TV Midland Channel 2
TCU vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m. KXOK-Sweetwater, 12:30 p.m. KXIT Abilene 1200 and WJAP-Fort Worth 570
Texas A&M vs. Baylor at College Station, 7:30 p.m. KXEP-TV 1400
SMU vs. Texas Tech at Dallas, 2 p.m. WBIR-TV 1210, KFTY-Lubbock 790
KBR-Baylor 1450 and KRIG Odessa 1410
Texas vs. Rice at Austin, 8 p.m. KBST
Big Spring 1490

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When Don Meredith graduates from Southern Methodist University next spring, he probably can command the biggest salary ever offered a rookie in professional football.

Some insist that Richie Lucas of Penn State can throw just as good a pass as the Southwest Conference marvel and actually is a lot better at carrying the ball.

However, Meredith stands 6-foot-3, whereas Lucas has to wear elevated shoes to measure six feet—and the pro clubs like their quarterbacks tall.

When it comes time to dicker with the pros, everything should be going Meredith's way. For one thing, there is apt to be another major pro league in operation. At least, Lamar Hunt of Dallas says there will be.

Meredith, regardless of whether or not the new league is in operation, can write his own ticket because the great young quarterback—like the great first baseman in baseball—is practically extinct.

Oh, sure, pro football has some stellar quarterbacks but none of those has yet found the Fountain of Youth. Of all the 'name' signal chasers, only Baltimore's Johnny Unitas is under 30 years of age.

Chuck Connerly of the New York Giants is still going at 38 years of age. He is through, for all intents and purposes—still active only because the Giants haven't found a younger man.

Bobby Layne of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Y. A. Tittle of San Francisco (both of whom are Texans, by the way) each own up to 32 years of age. Norm Van Brocklin of Pittsburgh admits to being a year older than either.

The failure of such well known passing quarterbacks as Ronnie Knox, Bobby Newman and Lee Grosscup to succeed in pro ball is well known.

The pros will tell you the trend toward the Split T formation runs many quarterbacks. The Split T is designed primarily for running games, whereas the successful pro teams make great and liberal use of passing games.

Meredith can pass and he can run. He also reads well—enough to know he's already been sought by all the pro teams. If he's good at figures, he can bank a sizeable fee before he ever throws a football in the pro league.

Some of the kegging enthusiasts here labor under the belief that sponsors should pay their fees for bowling, as well as pay their registration fees and buy their shirts.

Bowling etiquette frowns on such demands. Sponsors are out quite a bit of money, as it is. They're apt to withdraw their support in a hurry, if new demands for payments are made upon them.

Great fisticuffers have been notorious for their inability to single out budding youngsters capable of following in their footsteps.

All too often, the ring immortal will take a liking and predict a championship for some artless swatsmith owning a glass chin, little stomach for mixing it with an opponent and a penchant for fast living.

One wonders then how Carmine Basilio's new ring protege will do. The young man is Dick Diveronica, who like Carmine hails from Canastota, N.Y. Diveronica gets his big chance against Tommy Tibbs in New York City's Madison Square Garden tonight.

Conley Named For Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Conley's basketball team won the world's professional championship last season. His baseball team finished in the cellar.



CONLEY

Today, the lanky Philadelphia pitcher came out on top in the voting for the National League comeback player of the year. He received 58 of the 168 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

Wally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers was second with 45 votes followed by Duke Snider, another member of the world champions, with 22.

Conley, who plays for the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn., switched baseball uniforms last March 31 when the Phillies acquired him from Milwaukee in a six-player transaction.

The change worked wonders for the 29-year-old right-hander. He collected at least one victory against each club in the league, finishing with a 12-7 record and a 3.00 earned run average. He suffered a fractured finger on his pitching hand when hit by a pitched ball Aug. 19 and did not pitch the rest of the year. With the Braves the previous season, Con-

ley did not win a game and lost six, compiling a 4.88 ERA. Gene's best big league mark was 14-9 with the Braves in 1954.

Other ballots cast were 11 each for Don Newcombe of Cincinnati and Gil Hodges of Los Angeles; 10 for Gus Bell of Cincinnati; 5 for Harvey Haddix of Pittsburgh; 2 for Gino Cimoli, who hit .273 for St. Louis; and 1 each for Ed Mathews and Johnny Logan of Milwaukee, Sam Jones of San Francisco and Vada Pinson of Cincinnati.

Anna Smith is planning to take four Howard County Junior College girls to a collegiate tennis tournament in Odessa Oct. 30-31.

The four are Mrs. Fred (Kay) Thompson, former Dallas champion; Bobbie Collins, Clyde; Wanda Armstrong, Phillips; and Pat Hudgins, Lorraine.

Teams from Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are due to compete in the meet.

The local girls will compete in both singles and doubles play. They are getting in their practice ricks when time allows at the City Park.

Coach Chuck Moser of Abilene has back 16 lettermen from a team that won ten of 12 starts in 1958. The Eagles have beaten San Antonio Jefferson, Sweetwater, Breckenridge, San Antonio Alamo Heights and Waco, in that order, this season. They had extremely close calls against both Breckenridge and Waco, however, and beat Jefferson by only two points.

Sarge Newman, a 172-pounder, and the 154-pound Bobby Austin lead the War Bird attack. Abilene line play is led by David Parks,

proach. It is the biggest single thing in sports.

Rickey's earlier statement that "Houston will either be in the Continental League in 1961 or not in baseball at all" drew passive resistance from owners of the American Assn. Houston Buffs.

"We have no comment at this time except to say that many people who would like to see real major league teams playing in Houston as soon as possible have different views from the outlook of baseball in Houston," said Russell Rowles, Buff board chairman.

Rowles heads a group which recently purchased 80 per cent of the Houston franchise. It is primarily interested in expansion of the American and National leagues.

Branch Rickey Rejoicing Over Houston Park Plans

HOUSTON (AP)—Branch Rickey, Continental Baseball League president, got the facts on the Houston stadium situation and made his decision: "It's going to work out beautifully."

Rickey conferred Thursday with the Harris County Park Board and county commissioners. The board is selecting a site for a 20 million dollar stadium authorized in a revenue bond election.

Rickey had just heard by telephone the New York City Board of Estimate approved a stadium at Flushing Meadows for the city's team in the Continental loop.

"Houston can't stay out now," he beamed. "This is the biggest, most attractive international thing ever attempted. It is without ap-

proach. It is the biggest single thing in sports."

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Hunting Trophies

George McCann, Billy Wayne Cockrell, Delbert Joe Davidson and E. T. Tucker, Jr. are shown with some of the trophies they captured on recent hunting trip on Square Top Mountain near Pagosa Springs, Colo. The quartet killed a black bear, two elk and a deer.

ABILENE IS FAVORED BY 30 OVER STEERS

BIG SPRING		ABILENE	
12 SA Edison	13 14 SA Jeff.	12	13
8 Sander	31 29 S Swader	13	12
6 S Waser	29 14 Brock	13	12
6 Lamasa	28 48 Alamo Sta.	0	0
6 EP Austin	25 13 Waco	12	13
24 Totals	166 118 Totals	48	48

Big Spring, which hasn't beaten Abilene since 1940, is given scant chance to break that losing skein when the two teams square off in their District 2-AAAA football opener in Abilene tonight.

The Longhorns, a sophomore outfit who now have lost nine games in a row over a period of two seasons, will be five touchdowns underdogs to the state's No. Two rated outfit.

The locals have yet to win a conference game since being elevated to Class AAAA ranks four years ago. Invariably, they start the season against Abilene and invariably they take their lumps.

No one gives the Longhorns a look-in, true, but everyone rooting for the local club will be pleased if the Big Springers make the Eagles work for what they get.

Although the Steers have dropped five straight games this season, they've shown good potential at times. They had San Antonio Edison on the ropes, only to lose on a freak play, 13-12.

Against Snyder the following week, they trailed only by a score of 10-6 late in the third quarter before losing, 31-6.

The Longhorns, still a badly crippled outfit, are capable of making it interesting for the Eagles if they don't get a case of stage fright. The Eagles, on more than one occasion, have beaten opposing teams on their reputation alone.

In 1940, the Longhorns clobbered Abilene by a score of 25-6 while on their way to the district title. The previous year, the Steers had finished on the long end of a 27-20 score at the expense of the Eagles.

Among Big Spring regulars who are still ailing are Robert Carr, end; Jerry Dunlap, back; Alf Cobb, guard; Benny Edwards, back; Gary Pickle, tackle; and James Gilbert, back.

Gilbert, who has been playing mostly on defense, definitely is out for this contest and probably for the remainder of the season. The others will, no doubt, see action.

Coach Chuck Moser of Abilene has back 16 lettermen from a team that won ten of 12 starts in 1958. The Eagles have beaten San Antonio Jefferson, Sweetwater, Breckenridge, San Antonio Alamo Heights and Waco, in that order, this season. They had extremely close calls against both Breckenridge and Waco, however, and beat Jefferson by only two points.

Sarge Newman, a 172-pounder, and the 154-pound Bobby Austin lead the War Bird attack. Abilene line play is led by David Parks,

175-pound end, an all-state candidate.

The Eagles boast a fine offensive line but aren't noted for their speed. They've been beating most of the opposition with charges up the middle.

Austin is the leading Abilene scorer, with 30 points to his credit.

Charles McCook, the Abilene quarterback, has completed 33 of 60 passes for 405 yards and six touchdowns. He's had two interceptions.

The Eagles have outgained their opponents, 1,001 yards to 601, on the ground and in the air, 405 to 385. They've intercepted five enemy passes.

PROBABLE STARTERS

BIG SPRING		ABILENE		
Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	
Tommy Rutledge	175	E	Clevie Powell	173
John Schwarzenbach	185	E	Louis Adams	186
Gary Pickle	200	T	Jimmy Gilstrap	198
Gene Salazar	190	T	Bill Walker	208
Roy Deel	169	G	Ray Crumpler	173
Alf Cobb	165	G	Rip Thomas	183
Mack Alexander	240	C	Arch Rathiff	188
Tommy Whately	170	B	Charles McCook	168
Tommy Madry	175	B	Gerald Williamson	156
Jerry Dunlap	185	B	Sarge Newman	166
Benny Edwards	160	B	Mike Wayman	163

Ole Miss Is Fined \$1,000 By Moore For Violation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore has fined the University of Mississippi \$1,000 for violating athletic recruiting rules.

It was the maximum penalty he can impose. He has no power as commissioner to put members on probation. This is up to the conference, itself.

Moore's action Thursday involved Elbert (Sonny) Holmes, Forest City, Ark., now a sophomore quarterback at the University of Arkansas.

Holmes was forced to quit Mississippi shortly after he signed a grant-in-aid in 1957, because Ole Miss Coach Johnny Vaught has a rule against married players on his squad.

The incident involves a guardianship relationship between Holmes and Dr. Reuben Chestman of Helena, Ark.

Moore said guardianship papers were taken out on Holmes and that the youth signed a grant-in-aid Dec. 7, 1957. Guardianship was granted Dec. 24, and Moore said the boy received Christmas gifts valued at about \$100.

The commissioner said Holmes also was given the use of an automobile to attend the 1958 Sugar Bowl game. Other gifts worth from \$5 to \$10 were given Holmes from time to time, Moore said.

Moore said the guardianship arrangement was new to him and to the conference.

He said the word "guardian" as used in some conference forms refers to an arrangement based on some family connections or other ties "and I do not feel that this relationship... meets these requirements."

Shorthorns Edge Owlets, 14-0

HOUSTON (AP)—Pat Culpepper was the hero Thursday night as Texas beat Rice 14-0 in Southwest Conference freshman football.

Culpepper scored both touchdowns, one on a 72-yard pass interception. He climaxed a 70-yard drive by going over from the Rice one for the other touchdown.

Rice reached the Texas 6 and 20-yard lines but couldn't score.

O'Malley Has Two Parks To Fret Over

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Now Walter O'Malley has two stadiums to worry about.

First there's Memorial Coliseum, the shape of which a lot of baseball people don't like.

Then there's the proposed layout in Chavez Ravine, the shape of which the city council doesn't like.

Right now, it's not the shape of the Coliseum that concerns O'Malley. It's the rent.

When the Dodgers moved in, their rental agreement provided they would pay a flat fee of \$200,000 for both 1958 and 1959. In addition, for nine games only each season, they would pay 10 per cent of gross ticket receipts and would turn over concession profits.

But the rest of the season they would keep the concession money.

The deal also provided, however, that if the Dodgers wanted the Coliseum in 1960 they'd have to pay a straight 10 per cent, like everybody else.

Club President O'Malley said Thursday that he would pay that 10 per cent "if satisfactory arrangements are made in respect to the capital investment and the unusual expenses we have been paying."

The "satisfactory arrangements" were not defined but the "unusual expenses" were those absorbed in constructing the left-field screen and making other conversions.

One member of the Coliseum commissioner's baseball committee said the Dodgers should not be treated like other Coliseum tenants. "These are not ordinary people," he said. "They play 77 games here, not 10."

The Chavez Ravine situation, meanwhile, was unsettled. Dodger representatives showed the city council a tentative map describing how facilities might be laid out around the ballpark. They included a car wash, restaurants, a

Dodger hall of fame and a service station. The council didn't like it and voted unanimously to postpone action on an ordinance that would rezone the property for commercial use.

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AMERICA'S BEST PREMIUM BOURBON

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND & 95 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Two Local Elevens Lose In Sweetwater

SWEETWATER (SC)—Two Big Spring Goliad Junior High teams visited Sweetwater Thursday and both absorbed defeats.

The Eighth Grade Mavericks lost, 52-0; after the Seventh Graders had been drubbed, 30-20.

Rickie Earle scored on runs of 65.63 and 24 yards in the late half for the Goliad Seventh Graders. The double conversion occurred when Rocky Greenwood passed to Mike Barrett.

The Big Spring Seventh Graders were down, 24-0, before they first scored. They trailed at half time, 16-0.

GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLERMONT, N.C. South Carolina 9 Austin College 21 East Central Okla. 30

TEXAS 14, THE JUNIOR COLLEGE HENDERSON CO. 12 Murray State Okla. 6

EL PASO 13, FALCONS 13 El Paso Cathedral 36 El Paso Tech 12

FW Poly 6, Arlington Heights 9 (tie) Dallas Adams 20 Dallas Jefferson 14 Dallas Sunset 7 Dallas Crusier Tech 9 Dallas (Summit) 23 North Dallas 14 Dallas Millcrest 28 Dallas Woodrow Wilson 9

Houston Jones 41 Houston Jeff Davis 4 S.A. Edgewood 7, S.A. Tech 9 San Antonio MacArthur 12 Kerrville 7

Duncanville 14 Lancaster 14 (tie) Gilmer 28 Willsboro 9 Albany 17, Abilene Wylie 9

Firestone SCHOOL CAUTION CROSSING

SCHOOL IS OPEN... is your car Safety-Sure?

FREE SAFETY CHECK

Don't Drive In Doubt... Be Firestone "Safety-Sure"

Our free bumper to bumper safety check covers tires, brakes, front end, battery, lights, muffler, cooling system, suspension, fan belt, and other danger points. "Safety-Sure" cars get our free "Safety Checked" sticker.

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BRAKES

- inspect lining
- adjust brakes
- add fluid if needed
- test brakes

BALANCE

- precision balance front wheels
- install necessary wheel weights

ALIGNMENT

- correct caster and camber
- correct toe-in and toe-out
- adjust steering

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Also clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings

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DON CARTER **RAY BLUTH**
DICK WEBER **TOM HENNESSEY**
PAT PATTERSON

1955-1956 **HI TEAM SCORE-3729**
1956-1957 **1957-1958**
NATIONAL TEAM **HI TEAM SCORE-3858**
MATCH GAME CHAMPS

Go To Oklahoma

COLLEGE STATION (SC) — Coach Charley Thomas' Aggie cross-country team, winners in a 5-team match at Fort Worth last week, journey to Stillwater, Okla., this week for a Friday afternoon duel with Oklahoma State.

JIMMIE JONES
GREGG STREET
SHELL SERVICE
1501 Gregg
Dial AM 4-7681

College Football Doubleheader!

Saturday, 1:45 P.M.
TEXAS AGGIES Vs. BAYLOR

Saturday Night, 7:45 P.M.
TEXAS Vs. RICE

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KBST 1490
ON YOUR DIAL

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

JIM RAOUL 1301 Gregg
RUBEN MADEWELL 500 W. 3rd
REX HUTCHERSON 421 E. 3rd

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This Week's Special **\$1.98**

Per Gallon No Limit **1510 Gregg Dial AM 4-4139**

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Firestone CHAMPIONS 2 for 25.90

plus tax and two responsible tires 6.70-15 black-wall tube type

Just to Firestone's exacting quality standards, the Champion offers you real economy. For its price, you simply can't find a better tire.

Firestone 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5364

DEAR ABBY

NOT UNUSUAL

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 10-year-old son has a very bad habit of exaggerating. We have tried every way we know to break him of it, but nothing seems to work. Some of his exaggerations are fantastic and we are afraid he will turn into a terrible liar. Have you any suggestions?

CONCERNED PARENTS
DEAR CONCERNED: All 10-year-olds are inclined to exaggerate. They do this for effect. Pay no attention to it. And be sure you don't say "I have told you SIX MILLION TIMES to stop exaggerating!"

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married two months ago. She and her husband made plans to rent an apartment and buy furniture on time. Now her mother-in-law forced a lot of old broken-down furniture on her that she had stored in her attic for 25 years. It is nothing but junk. It makes me sick to go over there. My daughter doesn't want to hurt her mother-in-law's feelings so she says it is fine and she acts glad to have it.

I told my daughter if she doesn't speak up now she will have her mother-in-law running her life until the day she dies.

How can I get my daughter to speak her mind without making her think I am a trouble-maker?
MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you don't

behave like a trouble-maker, nobody will take you for one. If your daughter wants to act glad to have the furniture and stay on good terms with her mother-in-law, I think it is her business. It is my opinion that your daughter is using better judgment than her mother. Leave her alone.

DEAR ABBY: I have six children and my husband has two jobs. Because of this we hardly get to go anywhere, but when we do we always have to take his mother because she invites herself.

She weighs about 300 pounds and we don't have a truck or station wagon, so when we go for a ride all the kids have to sit on top of each other. That isn't so bad, but when we take Grandma, she brings along a pick and shovel because she likes to stop along the road and dig up plants and flowers. She found a lemon tree she liked once. PRIVATE PROPERTY means nothing to her. I am afraid we'll all go to jail. We can't tell her anything because she's 72 and doesn't like to be told. How can we handle her?
LAWFUL

DEAR LAWFUL: With a great deal of respect and firmness, simply announce when you pick her up that the gardening tools stay behind. If you stop and allow Grandma to help herself to pri-

Falal Airliner Fell Victim To Thunderstorm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board said today a Capital Airlines plane which broke apart in flight over Maryland last May, killing 31 persons, apparently fell victim to a vicious thunderstorm.

Violent air turbulence which overtaxed the plane's structure was listed as the specific cause. The plane, a Viscount turboprop, fell to earth in flaming pieces near Chase, Md., northeast of Baltimore, on May 12. It was bound from New York City to Atlanta, Ga.

Capital dispatchers were criticized by the CAB for failing to pass along important weather data to the plane, the CAB said. The plane took off from New York at 3:20 p.m., but the crew,

in the opinion of the CAB, had not received the weather warning. Flying at 14,000 feet, pilot William C. Paddock contacted Washington airport at 4:02 p.m., reporting thunderstorms ahead. He sought, and received, permission to try and skirt them.

At 4:10 p.m., Paddock radioed that he was cutting his speed to about 200 miles an hour because of rough air.

Three minutes later, more than 100 witnesses on the ground saw the plane disintegrate and fall in flames from an altitude of about 5,000 feet.

Noting that the craft had plummeted about 9,000 feet in three

minutes or less, the CAB reached this key conclusion: "Extreme turbulence was encountered and a loss of control occurred resulting in an involuntary steep descent. During the final stages of the recovery (to level flight), loads in excess of design strength were imposed on the aircraft, causing disintegration."

The board repeatedly emphasized that Capital dispatchers took no action to get weather warnings to the crew in flight, or to advise them of radar reports. It said the airline's operations manual states that this type of information should be supplied.

Record Crop

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State officials said Thursday the California cotton crop this year will reach a record 1,960,000 bales. The increased yield per acre of 1,070 pounds was credited.

Hunting-Fishing Licenses Shotgun Shells TOBY'S

No. 1 Gregg 1801	No. 2 East 4th 1600	No. 3 Old San Highway Angelo
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Cools Heartburn!



FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PAY LESS FOR STYLE, QUALITY AND SERVICE AT PENNEY'S

SUITED FOR SUCCESS... THE MAN IN GENTRY® Wool And Dacron® Flannel SUITS 29.95

Seems impossible, but the fact remains this suit is just 29.95! Rich, full-bodied wool, wrinkle-resistant Dacron® . . . and Penney's tailors it in slim 3-button style, pays close attention to detail! Regulars and longs.



LOOMED OF WOOL BLENDS BY A NOTED AMERICAN MILL! VENETIAN COVERTS! TOP COATS 29.95

Who but Penney's could offer such a luxury fabric topcoat at such a low price! Venetian covert is # this fall . . . and Penney's tailors it in the slim silhouette of our Gentry® Town model!



MEN! SAVE NOW ON PENNEY'S RICH ORLON®-WORSTED FLANNEL SLACKS!

Here are easy-care orlon-worsted flannels with all the tailoring extras a guy looks for . . . continuous waistband, pleated front, a casual drape from waist to cuff. Take your pick of colors . . . charcoal, medium grey, brown. Laundering's a snap . . . they go a complete washer-dryer cycle and almost ignore the iron.

6.66
Sizes 28 To 42
AUTOMATIC WASH 'N WEAR, LITTLE OR NO IRONING.



IMPORTED CABRETTA LEATHER GIFT JACKETS

Soft! Flexible! Really good looking! A true luxury leather tailored right here in the USA with smart bulky knit sleeves, full lining . . . more! 3 wanted colors.

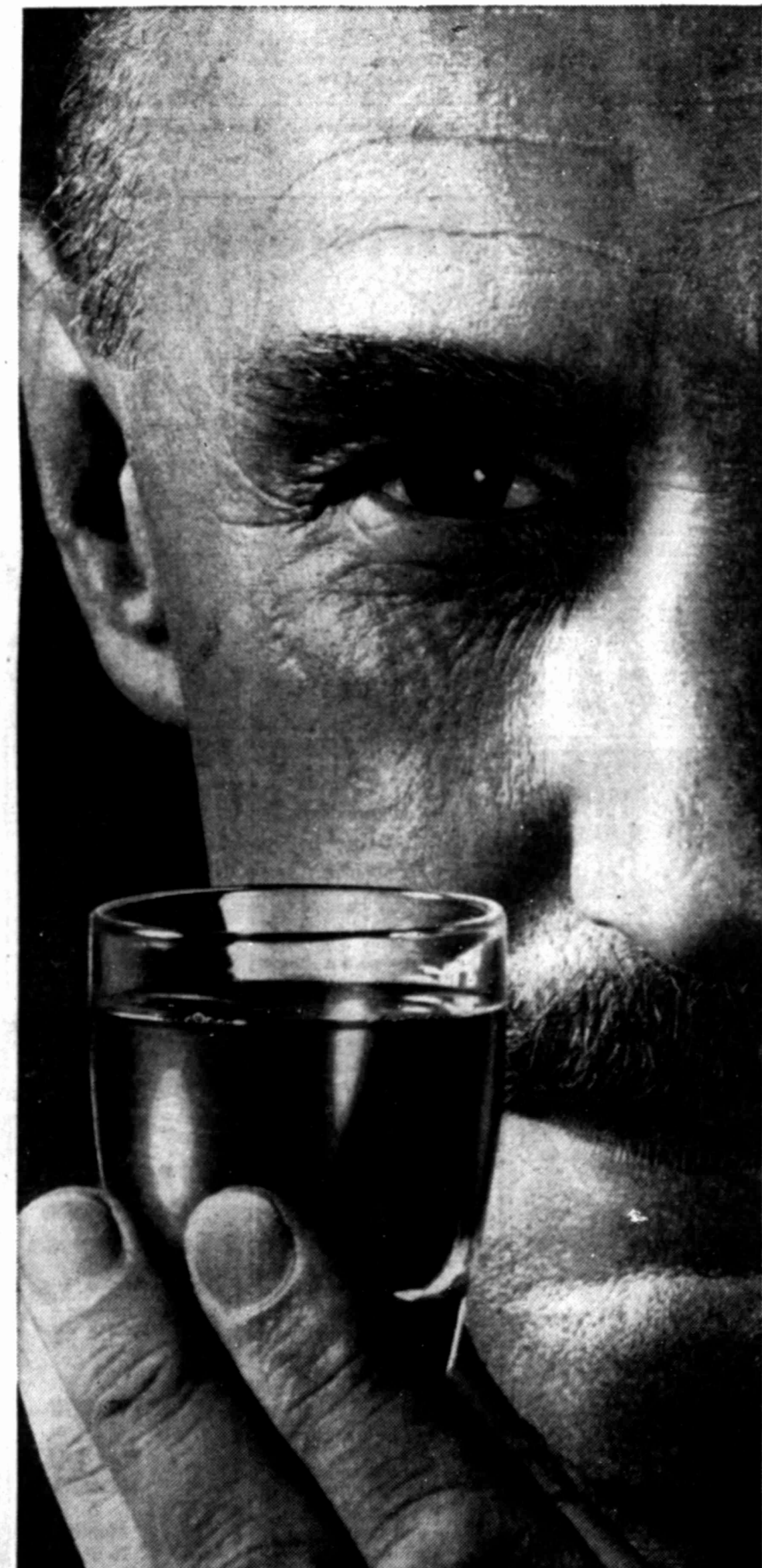
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Men's Sizes 36 To 44



LOOK YOUR BEST IN A MARATHON®

5.95

Pinch front! Wide brim! Full crown! That's the smart shape of this rich fur felt Marathon®! Factory blocked, too, for lasting good looks! Light grey, light tan, silver belly, medium brown.



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

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THE MILDER KENTUCKY BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 6 YEARS OLD • 85 PROOF • © ANCIENT AGE DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

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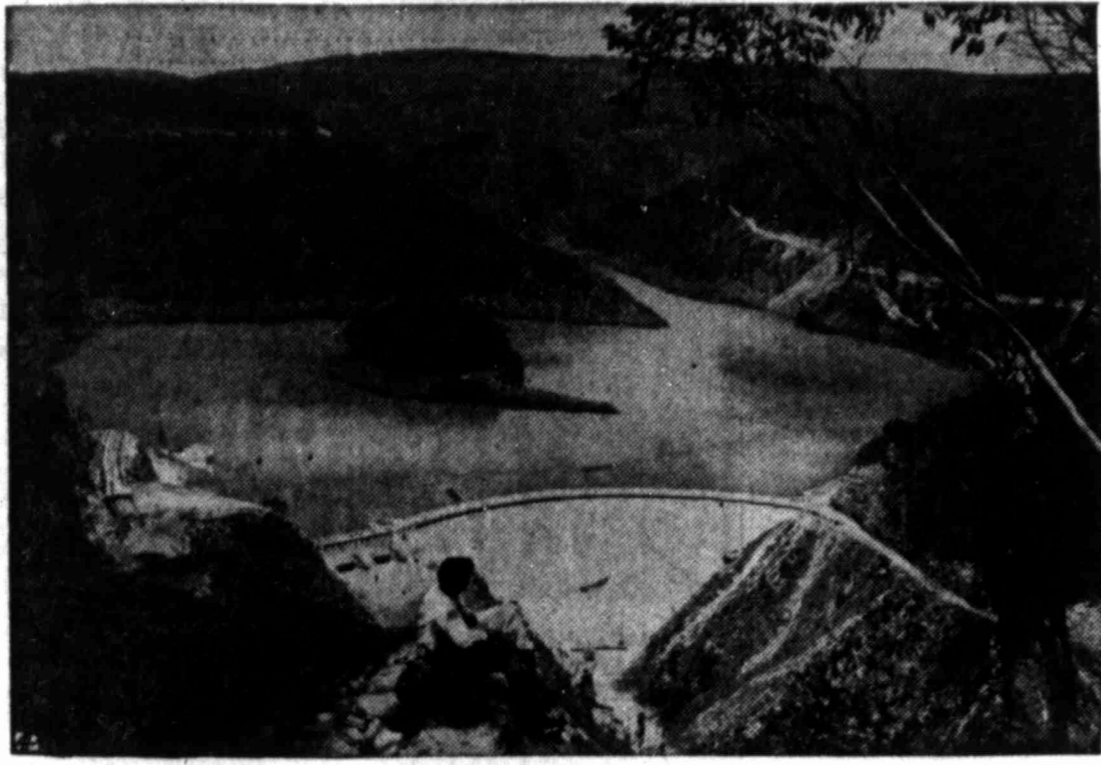
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Per Yard Made Up 72" Or Longer*

*Linings and shorter lengths available

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959 SEC. B



A Greener Australia

This is Tumont Pond Dam, one of nine major dams that will divert the flow of Australia's Snowy River from the sea into the parched interior areas.

Aussies Change Course Of River To Water Arid Areas

By STAN HUTCHINSON
CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—An exciting dream is coming true in Australia. The waters of the Snowy River soon will flow west to water the rich but dry plains of the interior.

Through the ages, this river, fed by the melting snow from Australia's Southern Alps, has emptied into the sea at the southeast corner of the continent.

Water has run to waste in the sea while the inland has been parched.

For a century Australians have dreamed of diverting the Snowy through the mountains to water the inland.

The dream is becoming a fact through the development of the billion dollar Snowy Mountains hydro-electric scheme.

IN SOLID ROCK

The first major power station in the scheme, the size of a cathedral hollowed out of the solid rock 1,000 feet underground, is being opened this month.

The station will use water diverted under the mountains through a 14-mile tunnel.

Smaller power stations have

been operating for some years, but the fundamental idea of diverting the Snowy River westward becomes a fact with the opening of the first underground power station.

Diversion of the Snowy waters will extend the prosperous irrigation areas along the banks of the Murray and Murrumbidgee rivers that meander through the states of Victoria and New South Wales into South Australia.

10 YEARS OLD

These rivers today lack sufficient water for more irrigation without the Snowy diversion. The coastal country that will lose much of the Snowy River water is well-watered anyway.

The Snowy scheme is now 10 years old, and will take at least as long to finish.

When complete it will have 11 power stations generating 25 million kilowatts of electricity, nine major dams and 58 miles of diversion tunnels.

It will make available every year enough water to cover two million acres to a depth of one foot.

Economists claim the electricity

alone will be sufficient to justify the great cost.

The huge water diversion, paid for by electricity charges, will enable Australia to lift her food production by 66 million dollars a year.

Engineers estimate the Encumbene Dam, biggest in the plan, will take 10 years to fill, allowing for water that will be used.

This dam has a capacity of 3,800,000 acre feet, enough to put nearly an inch of water over all of England, Scotland, and Wales.

Its 381 ft. high wall, half a mile thick at the base, contains nearly nine million cubic yards of earth and stone.

Interservice Fight

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—A truckload of soldiers opened fire Thursday on a police patrol after their driver was halted for a traffic violation. A police sergeant was killed and three policemen and two soldiers were wounded before police, aided by civilians, captured the group of soldiers.

25 Members Named For School Program Study

Twenty-five members of the school program subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce education committee have been named.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, subcommittee chairman, made the announcement.

Five subcommittees have been named to study educational needs in Big Spring. First general meeting has been set for Nov. 3 in Goliad Junior High School Cafeteria.

School program subcommittee members are Pete Cook, Mrs.

Clyde Angel, R. W. Thompson, Elmer Tarbox, Bill McRee, Marvin Baker, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, R. H. Weaver, Roy Reeder, John Taylor, J. C. Pickle, J. A. Coffey, C. O. Nalley, Marie McDonald, Fred Kasch, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Dr. P. W. Malone, Dr. Virgil Sanders, R. L. Tollett, R. V. Middleton, Fred Stitzel, W. H. Wharton, K. D. Hestes, Mrs. Doris Thurman and Sherman Smith.

Fire Hits Cuero

CUERO (AP)—Fire swept through a feed store and auto supply warehouse and destroyed a railroad freight car here Thursday night.

Flood Aid Due

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U.S. Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon today announced that the United States will give Nationalist China additional aid to help in the recovery from the great August flood.

Dillon flew to South Korea later after a three-day visit to Formosa.

WATCH REPAIR
 Your Watch Checked by The Watchmaker
 Watch Bands - Jewelry - Watches
J. T. GRANTHAM,
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 1st Door North State Nat'l Bank
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Saturday Morning Special



Hot Cakes **9c** Each

All You Can Eat

The Desert Sands Restaurant

2910 West Highway

AM 4-730

TEXAS RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
EATING OUT IS FUN
 OCTOBER IS RESTAURANT MONTH

And Be Sure To Visit One Of
Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins
 FOR SOMETHING
VERY SPECIAL

LOOK FOR THE SIGN IN
 FRONT OF EACH DRIVE-IN

Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins

No. 1
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 AM 4-6920

No. 2
 2011 Gregg
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H. M. and Ruby J. Rainbolt
 Owners



OCTOBER - RESTAURANT MONTH

Yes indeed, eating out is fun for the entire family. Dad gets a new feeling of importance when his family knows he cares enough to treat them to a meal out at least once a week. Mom appreciates his thoughtfulness in seeing she has her "night away" from the kitchen chores, too. To the children, dining out is a real adventure. It helps them learn poise, keeps good eating habits foremost in their minds. The entire family likes the friendly and pleasant surround-

ings in one of our fine restaurants. They can meet their friends, renew acquaintances and leisurely dine on the finest foods, tastefully prepared, courteously served and individually ordered.

Plan now to dine out more often. Choose from among the restaurants sponsoring this message, try them all, bring the family. Dining out can be a real occasion but best of all, eating out is fun.

Coker's RESTAURANT

THE TWINS - Lonnie and Leonard

4th & Benton

AM 4-2218

Desert Sands RESTAURANT

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Dial AM 4-4730

Wagon Wheel RESTAURANT

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AM 4-8332

Laymen's Day To Be Observed In Wesley Methodist Church Sunday

Local ministers will fill the pulpits of the city this week with only two exceptions. The First Baptist Church will conclude their revival Sunday morning with Dr. John Rasco.

Wesley Methodist Church will celebrate Laymen's Day, and four laymen will speak during the Sunday morning services there.

Assembly Of God
Where Do We Go From Here? is the topic of the Rev. S. E. Eldridge's sermon Sunday morning.

The First Assembly of God Church is celebrating their Round-up Sunday in the Sunday school. A dinner will be held at the City Park after the morning services.

Baptist
Hillcrest Baptist—The Rev. H. L. Bingham will speak on the theme "We Are the Sons of God," 1 John 3:1-2, in the morning service, and "The Church at Work," Acts 2:38, in the evening.

First Baptist—Dr. John Rasco will conclude his revival by preaching both of the morning sermons. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien will minister during the evening service. He has chosen to speak on "Lest We Forget," Heb. 2:1.

Catholic
Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Beazley at 7 a. m. Sunday. Rosary and benediction are heard on Saturday from 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. Saturday and from 10 to 11 a. m. Sunday for high school children.

Christian
Adhesive Christians will be the subject of the Rev. John Black's charge to his congregation at the First Christian Church Sunday night. For the morning worship service he will speak on "A Withered Branch."

Church Of Christ
The Rev. T. E. Cudd will speak on the topic "No Man Cared For My Soul" in the morning service at the Church of Christ Sunday. If "Thou Dost Well Shalt Thou Not Be Accepted" will be his theme for the evening.

Church Of God
First Church of God—Shortcuts is the title of the Rev. V. Ward

Christian Science
Spiritual understanding of God will be stressed in the lesson-sermon of Christian Science services Sunday. Scripture will be taken from Psalms 37:27 and Proverbs 4:23, 26.

Church Of God
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Botany-Etymology
MELVILLE, N. Y. — Long Island's poet-horticulturist - evangelist, Harry Woodhouse, 61, has turned out gardening books, "The Green Kingdom" and "The Green Testament," portraying religious elements in nature.

Court Ruling
PHILADELPHIA — The recent federal court ruling declaring unconstitutional a Pennsylvania law requiring daily reading of the Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools has been hailed by the American Jewish Congress.

New Seminary
HONG KONG — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will open a new seminary here.

Eighteen students, all of them Chinese nationals and most of them college graduates, are expected to enroll for the seminary's three-year course.

Episcopal
Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 16th 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.

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

Methodist
First Methodist — Life's Most Searching Question will be explained by Dr. Jordan Grooms in the Sunday morning services. A solo, "Love," will be sung by Bill Hensley. In the evening service Dr. Grooms will speak on "A Committed Christianity."

Nazarene
Continuing a series of sermons on the book of Revelation, the Rev. W. M. Dorrough will speak from the text Rev. 9:13-21 in the morning, and Rev. 10 in the evening service.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church—The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will sing "Be Strong in the Morning" service. The Rev. Gage Lloyd's topic will be Facing Life Unashamed. Continuing a series of sermons of faith, the evening service theme will be Faith in Prayer.

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7th Day Adventist
Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

Pentecostal
Services of the United Pentecostal Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

Sunday School Clinic Is Held
One hundred and twenty-five people attended the Sunday School Clinic held by the Baptist Temple Wednesday evening.

Unitarian
The Unitarian Fellowship will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Findlater, 1202 Douglas, at 7 p. m.

Webb AFB
Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will deliver the seventh in a series of 10 sermons on the parables when he speaks Sunday morning on "The Parable of the Publican and the Pharisee," Luke 18:9-14.

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Chaplain Eugene M. Clemons, Confessions will be heard Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 23, 1959

RELEASE SATURDAY, OCT. 24, OR SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1959

Undaunted Witnesses

PETER AND JOHN PREACHED THE GOSPEL IN SPITE OF PERSECUTION

Scripture—Acts 4:1-31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR LESSON today tells of the "first persecution of the Christian church." Many more followed: "We cannot read far in the Book of Acts before coming upon further references to saintly Christians being put to death for the sake of the gospel. Ten terrible persecutions fell upon the Church in the following 250 years, and the Church has experienced persecutions even to the present time," the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith tells us.

As Peter and John "spoke unto the people, the priests, and the captains of the temple, and the Sadducees, came upon them. Being grieved that they taught the people, and preached through Jesus the resurrection from the dead,"—Acts 4:1-2.

We quote again from Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's "Peloubet's Notes": "The Sadducees for the most part, comprised the priestly nobility in the time of Christ. They were liberals in theology, indifferent to religion, and aristocratic in temperament."

What seems to have annoyed

MEMORY VERSE
"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard."—Acts 4:19-20.

them most was that Peter and John were unlearned, ignorant men, but they had performed a miracle of healing and spoke with authority.

"And they laid hands on them, and put them in hold unto the next day; for it was now eventide. Howbeit many of them which heard the word believed; and the number of the men was about 5,000."—Acts 4:3-4.

"And Annas the high priest... and as many as were of the kindred of the high priest, were gathered together at Jerusalem. And when they had set them in the midst, they asked by what power, or by what name, have ye done this?"

"Then Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, said unto them, Ye rulers of the people, and elders of Israel, If we this day be examined of the good deed done to the impotent man, by what means he is made whole: Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, love and kindness always. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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, KHEM—Assembly of God Hour
8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Sunday
Presenting the over-changing Christ
to an ever-changing world

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ
BIRDWELL & 11TH PLACE
SUNDAY SERVICES

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

Lewis Garnett, Minister

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.

Evil KBYG
Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E. Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

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.

"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.

Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1:30 p.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"

JACK POWER
Pastor

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th And Slate Street

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A.M.

Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.

If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church
YOU ARE TOO BUSY!

Affiliated With The Southern Baptist Convention

Pastor
D. R. PHILLEY

Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

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

H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

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 7:50 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.

"A Withered Branch"
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

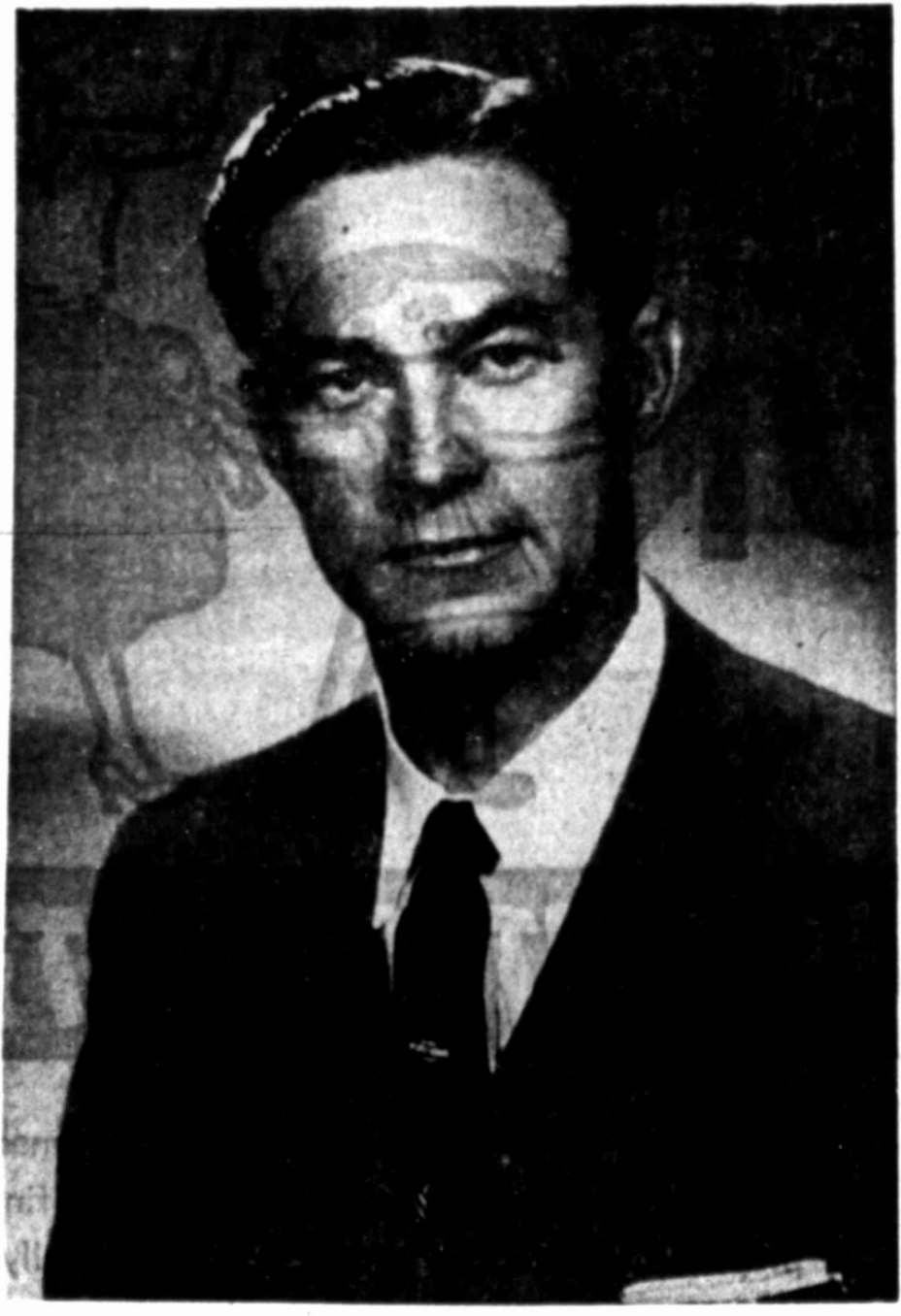
"Adhesive Christians"
Rev. John Black, Jr.

Two Services Sunday Morning

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

8:45 A.M. — Dr. John Rasco Preaching
11:00 A.M. — Dr. John Rasco Preaching
7:45 P.M. — "Lest We Forget" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

First Baptist Church



DR. JOHN S. RASCO OF Odessa

You Are Cordially Invited

To hear Dr. Rasco each evening at 7:30 thru Saturday, October 24... and Sunday morning, October 25.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Genevieve Flippen Jr. day in a dreamy by rell, pastor Church of was held bride's par V. Miller, The bric Mr. and Colorado C Ann Fir maid of ho with white corsage of W. D. I best man. Mrs. J.

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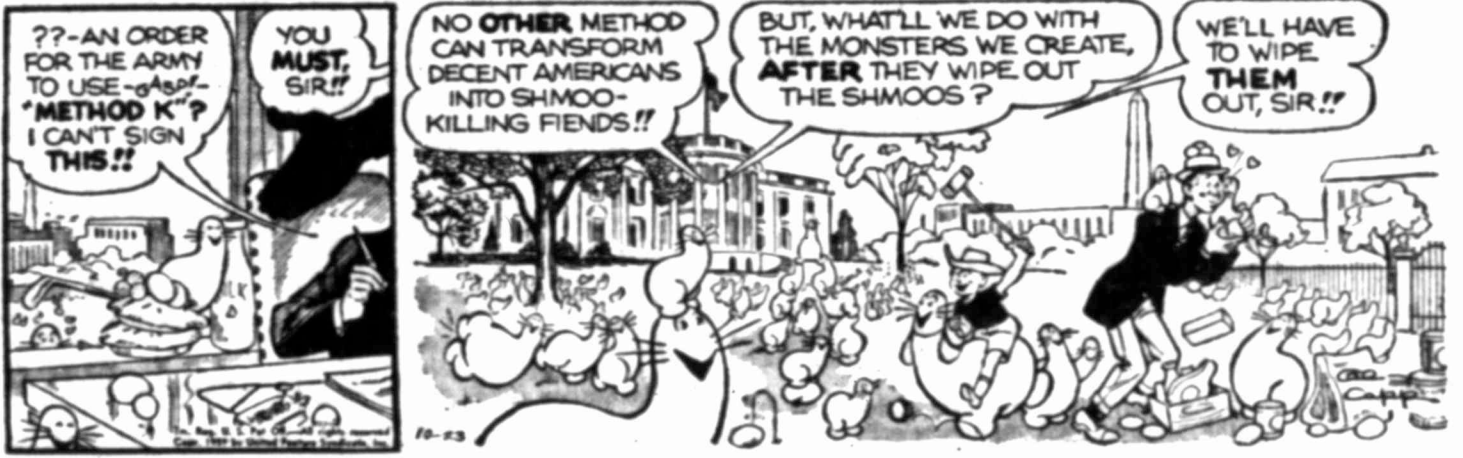
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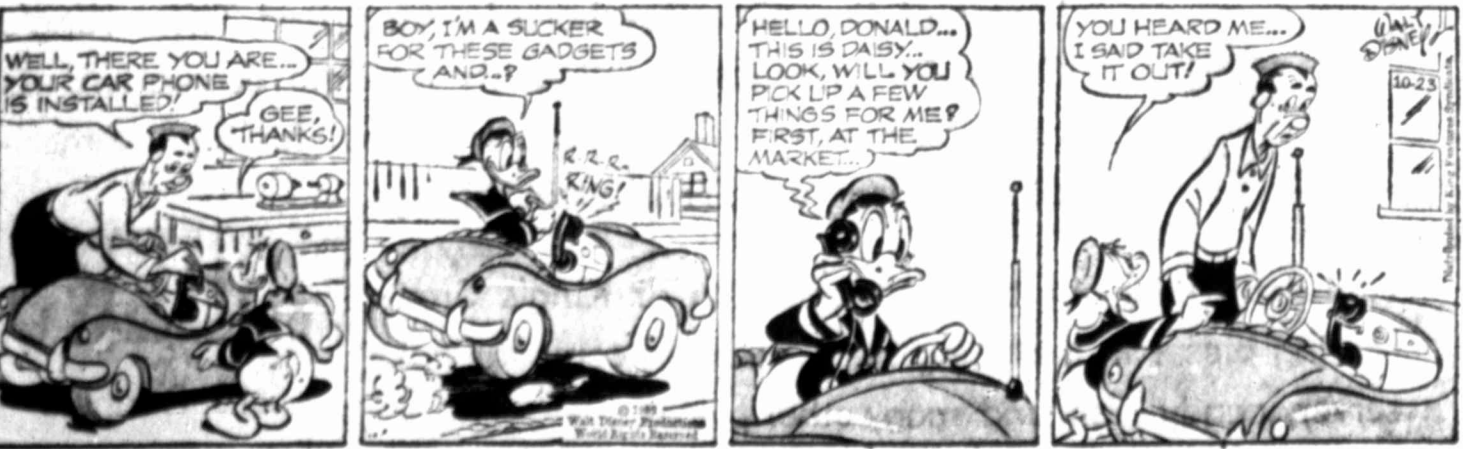
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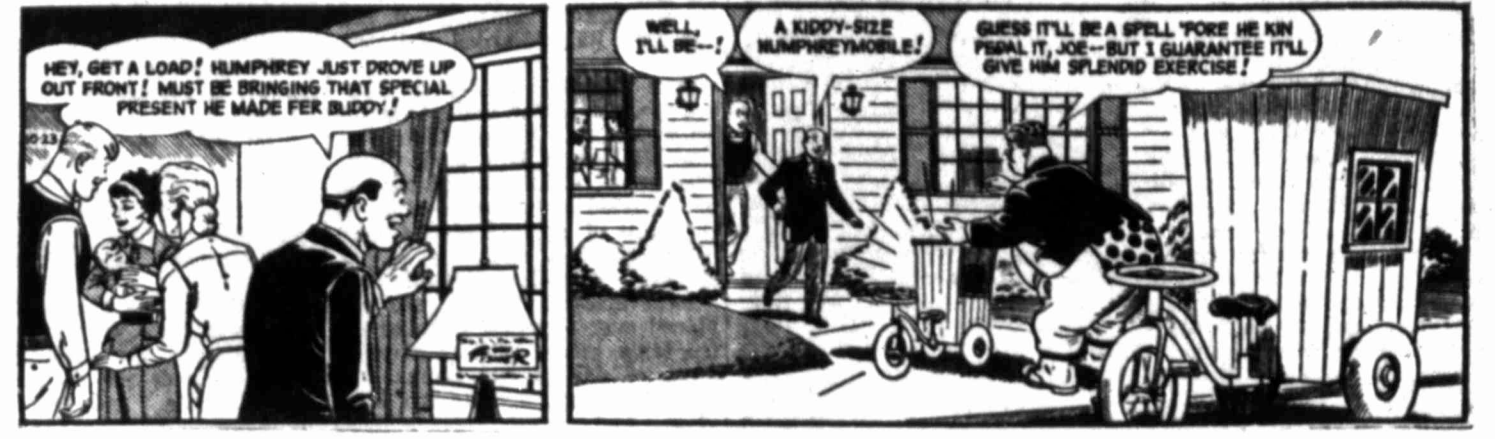
DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



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Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50%

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE Trade-Ins On New EUREKA CLEANERS 1501 LANCASTER 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You've violated all the rules of sound banking, Figby!... In a period of 'tight money' we hesitate to loan it... let alone embezzle it!"

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Navy Recr... Signal... the Navy... ed that... change... in... Navy... here. For... who hesi... before... able to... tests... with... cant... can... what... prog... can... take... day. The... plicants... here... and... taken... physical... ing... can... make... the... Navy. For... they can... Charter... S... A... Published... Cash, bal... ance, United... antee... Obligation... Corporate... Reser... Loans an... Bank pre... Other as... TOT... Demand... porat... Time dep... ositions... Deposits... savin... Deposits... Other de... TOT... Capital... (a) C... Surplus... Undivide... Reserve... TOT... TOT... Assets p... other... I, C... swear t... and beli... STATE... Swor... and I b... My com... (SEAL)... Charter... F... Publish... Cash, b... ance... United... ante... Obliga... Other... Corpora... Res... Loans a... Bank pr... fix... Real es... Other a... TOT... Demand... cor... Time d... cor... Deposi... 88vi... Deposi... Deposits... Other d... TOT... Other I... TOT... Capital... (a) C... Surplus... Undivid... Reserve... TOT... Assets... othe... I, C... swear... and be... STATE... Sw... and I b... My com... (SEAL)... My con... (SEAL)...

Navy Changes Recruit Plan

Signalman First Class Coghlan, the Navy recruiter, has announced that there has been a slight change in the method of processing Navy recruits for enlistment here. For the benefit of the men who hesitate to quit their jobs, before processing, it is now possible to take mental and physical tests without obligation. An applicant can find out immediately what programs are available, and can take the physical the same day. The new procedure is for applicants to take a screening test here and those qualified will be taken to Abilene for mental and physical tests. Those men qualifying can then return home, and make their plans for entering the Navy. For the men not qualifying, they can return to their jobs with-

out obligations. Any young men interested in the Navy should contact the Navy recruiter in the Post Office basement. Coghlan stated that he usually makes trips to Abilene on Thursday or Friday, for the purpose of qualifying applicants for the Navy.

Chief Rogers To Be Speaker

Police Chief C. L. Rogers will be a speaker at the Kerrville meeting of the Texas Police Assn. Nov. 1. A plan is under way to organize a chapter of the Texas Police Chiefs' Assn. for the San Antonio area. Chief Rogers is to explain how the West Texas chapter operates with suggestions for organizing the South Texas chapter. Rogers said each chapter covers about a 200 mile radius.



Chief

\$31,292 C! Of C. Budget Is Approved For Lamesa

LAMESA — Chamber of Commerce directors here approved a budget of \$31,292 for the coming year when they held their regular session at Turner's Caprock Room Wednesday morning. Committee assignments for the new year made by Don Nutt, president included: advertising and publicity, Jack Alexander; agriculture, C. V. Ball and Jack Broyles; civic affairs, Charles Bruton and Ray Renner; industrial, Henry Norris. Membership Tim Cook; public affairs, Walter Buckel; trade extension, J. B. Claiborne; transportation, J. D. Dyer; tourist and recreation, Hal Fees; and parks and recreation, Howard Garner. The program of work approved by the board includes seven major objectives. These are: (1) seek the cooperation of all in providing improved sewage disposal facilities; (2) cooperate with proper officials in seeking a program to alleviate hazardous conditions on Bryan Ave.; (3) foster citizen understanding and support for city planning and zoning; (4) study and encourage provision for youth counseling programs; (5) study development of additional downtown parking facilities; (6) strive for a means to provide library with adequate facilities; and (7) study ways to improve appearance of the Big Spring Highway approach. Although plans were discussed for the annual Chamber banquet, no date was announced nor was the principal speaker named.

Miller Harris Elected To Peace Officer Board

Miller Harris, sheriff of Howard County, has been elected as one of the directors of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Assn. He was named at the annual meeting of the association held on Thursday in Sterling City. More than 100 peace officers from all parts of the area were in attendance. Sessions were held at the convention at the Howard County Courthouse. Tommie Cole, deputy sheriff, accompanied Harris to Sterling City. Other directors are Weldon Kirk, Nolan County district attorney;

Jack Davis, Abilene, stable; R. S. (Tex) Lamm, Nolan County sheriff, was elected president. Justin Kever, Tom Green County district attorney, is the new vice president. Speakers at the convention included Dr. R. H. Rigdon, University of Texas Medical School, Galveston. He discussed "Medical Problems in Homicide Investigations." A barbecue dinner was served at noon. Sheriff County sheriff W. O. (Bill) Green presided at this event.

Charter No. 12843 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 6, 1959

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 3,616,741.45
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,675,318.62
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,025,856.90
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$13,161.53 overdrafts)	3,566,152.43
Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	2.00
Other assets	729.20
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,899,800.80

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,589,564.68
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	929,419.60
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	116,723.90
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,119,511.46
Deposits of banks	125,430.32
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	139,244.36
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$11,019,953.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$11,019,953.62

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$100.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	217,846.98
Reserves for contingencies	162,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$79,846.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$11,899,800.60

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes, to secure public funds \$ 1,781,500.00
I, C. M. Havens, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—Attest:
C. M. HAVENS,
Cashier.
TEMP S. CURRIE
A. L. COOPER
MERLE J. STEWART
Directors.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
MARGARET VANCE, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 1, 1961.

Charter No. 13944 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank in Big Spring OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 6, 1959

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,189,679.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,620,638.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,165,909.23
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,048,689.95
Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	30,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$4,448.49 overdrafts)	5,691,368.24
Bank premises owned \$190,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$73,190.00	233,190.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	211,337.89
Other assets	9,688.40
TOTAL ASSETS	\$17,200,463.04

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$12,516,625.19
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,077,612.24
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	242,833.24
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	903,556.29
Deposits of banks	899,981.63
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	101,095.15
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$15,741,703.74
Other liabilities	97,320.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$15,839,024.20

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	906,938.84
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	None
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,366,938.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$17,200,463.04

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 2,367,119.73
I, Jack I. Davis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JACK I. DAVIS, Cashier.
CORRECT—Attest:
J. R. HENSLEY
G. H. HAYWARD
K. H. MCGIBBON
Directors.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of October, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

WINIFRED GREENLEES, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 1, 1961.

AT STATE HOSPITAL

Volunteer Workers Urged Attend Training Courses

Orientation of volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital is to be accomplished in three sessions starting next week. Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services, said that the series of one-hour sessions was being offered on an evening basis in order to accommodate many who could not attend daytime orientation sessions. For those who cannot become volunteers on a regular basis but who do serve periodically for special occasions such as the Christmas party, she urged that they take in portions of the orientation course. The first session will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, describing the categories of mental illness, their signs and their symptoms. Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselor, will talk about religion and psychiatry, then there will be an optional tour of wards No. 4 and No. 8. For the second session at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director, will talk on the treatment and management of the different categories of mental illness. Charles Rich, head of the psychology department, will speak about strengthening the volunteers' ability to approach the patient. This is designed to answer the question: "How Does One Act Around a Mentally Ill Patient?" Desmond Powell, head of the social service department, will suggest means of bridging the gap between the patient and the community. Another optional tour of wards 7 and Ward 7-M will conclude this session. For the third session on Nov. 3, Dorothea Baldwin, coordinator of the rehabilitation department, will outline the need for volunteers and tell how the occupational therapy

department can use them. Mrs. Oleta Price, director of nursing service, will welcome volunteers to the wards, and Mrs. Thurman will tell of the volunteers' role in helping to restore or comfort mentally ill patients. There will be a tour of wards No. 10 and No. 9 at the conclusion. Mrs. Thurman suggested that those wishing to take the course call her office, or if this is not possible to report for the sessions. She suggested that occasional volunteers would be benefited greatly by hearing the talks by Dr. Harrison, Dr. Williams and Charles Rich.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Vada Thomas versus Roscoe Thomas, suit for divorce.
Troy Harper et ux versus Charles C. Harper, suit for damages.
Edward Dean Howland versus Morris Wayne Howland, suit for divorce.
ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Othert C. Martinez versus Commercial Standard Ins. Co., final judgment for plaintiff.
Dave Nelson versus American Fidelity & Casualty Co., order granting new trial.
Dave Nelson versus American Fidelity & Casualty Co., final judgment for plaintiff.
Harold Bishop versus Barbara Bishop, decree of divorce.
Mary Hernandez versus Gilbert Hernandez, decree of divorce.
D. E. Wallin versus Nina Helen Wallin, decree of divorce.
Jean Roney versus Floyd D. Roney, decree of divorce.
Cleo Thomas versus George T. Thomas, dismissal of suit to divide property.
Curtis Wood versus George Smith et al., judgment for plaintiff.
Jose O. Williams versus Lora Williams, decree of divorce.
C. G. Griffice versus Alice Mae Griffice, order setting aside judgment and withdrawing as attorney for plaintiff.
MARGARET VANCE, Notary Public.
Don Richard McKelvey and Carolyn Joy Dugkel.
Nora Ann Malone versus John and Alice Faye Hart.
NIXON HOMEBUILDERS
Ira Rice, 1406 E. 34th, Ford, Cocon Petroleum Corp., Buick, Cocon Petroleum Corp., Dodge, Cocon Petroleum Corp., Ford, Cocon Petroleum Corp., Dodge, Cecil D. Cooley, 613 Cavalry Dr., Ford, Jimmie Brooks et al., Ford truck, D. E. Chandler, 1960 111th, Ford, C. C. Hawkins, Odessa, Chevrolet, Conroy, 1958 Buick, Ford, Everett Wegman, 1207 Douglas, Mercury.
James O. Long, 1618 E. 17th, Pontiac, Jesse M. Miller, 811 E. Hamilton, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Ford truck.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Jimmie Brooks et al. to George E. Conner, tract in northeast quarter of Section 44, Block 21, township 1 north, T&P survey.

decreed of divorce.
C. G. Griffice versus Alice Mae Griffice, order setting aside judgment and withdrawing as attorney for plaintiff.
MARGARET VANCE, Notary Public.
Don Richard McKelvey and Carolyn Joy Dugkel.
Nora Ann Malone versus John and Alice Faye Hart.
NIXON HOMEBUILDERS
Ira Rice, 1406 E. 34th, Ford, Cocon Petroleum Corp., Buick, Cocon Petroleum Corp., Dodge, Cocon Petroleum Corp., Ford, Cocon Petroleum Corp., Dodge, Cecil D. Cooley, 613 Cavalry Dr., Ford, Jimmie Brooks et al., Ford truck, D. E. Chandler, 1960 111th, Ford, C. C. Hawkins, Odessa, Chevrolet, Conroy, 1958 Buick, Ford, Everett Wegman, 1207 Douglas, Mercury.
James O. Long, 1618 E. 17th, Pontiac, Jesse M. Miller, 811 E. Hamilton, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Ford truck.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Jimmie Brooks et al. to George E. Conner, tract in northeast quarter of Section 44, Block 21, township 1 north, T&P survey.

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE SECURITY STATE BANK AT BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1959, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$ 1,421,792.93
1a. (After deduction of \$14,733.95 valuation allowance or bad debt reserve)	
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,436,541.33
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	248,775.12
Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	1,105,774.52
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	113,265.54
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	29,809.98
Other assets	12,209.70
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$ 4,366,960.12

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus—Certified \$125,000.00	125,000.00
Undivided profits	108,564.14
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,581,556.15
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	345,688.05
Public funds (Incl. U.S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	1,008,975.76
Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances)	45,000.00
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	27,185.02
TOTAL ALL DEPOSITS	\$4,008,404.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 4,366,960.12

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
I, Chester C. Cathey, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHESTER C. CATHEY
CORRECT—Attest:
R. L. TOLLETT
V. A. WHITTINGTON
TED O. GROEBL
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of October, 1959.
IVANILLE MARR, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas.
*Note: Reporting and publication of item 1a is optional with the bank.

4-H Electric Day Saturday

Texas Electric Service Co. will hold Electric Day for members of Howard County 4-H Clubs Saturday at TESCO offices, 4th and Burnside Sts. Olea Graves, rural representatives of TESCO, will be in charge. Graves said the day will start at 9 a.m. with a 30-minute demonstration on the need for adequate wiring and electrical safety in homes. From 9:30 a.m. until noon, 4-H members will build lamps with their emblem on them from kits given by TESCO. Some 35 members are expected, Graves said.

Odessa Woman Grateful For City Courtesy

Once again, the police department and the City of Big Spring were congratulated this week for courtesy parking tickets. The latest of the appreciative letters was signed by Mrs. Lee Choate. She said, "I wish to apologize for over parking in your city. My sister and I were shopping and time passed too fast, but this letter is to say I appreciate this courtesy ticket and plan to be back to enjoy the friendly stores in your town." The letter was postmarked in Odessa.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
To JACK LYNN PLUMMER, Defendant.
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's (a) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (b) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (c) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (d) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (e) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (f) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (g) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (h) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (i) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (j) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (k) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (l) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (m) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (n) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (o) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (p) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (q) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (r) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (s) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (t) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (u) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (v) Petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus (w) Petition for 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CALL JOHNNY JOHNSON
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HOUSES FOR SALE
TOT STALCUP

Sales: Juanita Conway
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NEW COLLEGE level 3 bedroom, den with heated ceiling, hardwood floors, utility room. Big patio, landscaped yard. \$12,900 down \$800 month.

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2 Bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat, fenced backyard.

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Office Settles Hotel Lobby
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The Pumpkins are in the hall. Real "Back to the soil" living in this large home on 4 acres. Only 4 minutes from Big Spring. It will take so little to live a lot.

Now Is The Time To Buy
See Big Spring's Oldest Broker
REAL BUY in close in business property. Lot 56x140

NEAR COMPLETION - beautiful 3 bedroom, den, living room, kitchen, bath, central heat, electric kitchen. Duct for air conditioner, central heating, carpeted, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer.

WASHINGTON PLACE: Beautiful 4 bed room, 3 1/2 baths, central heat, electric kitchen, duct for air conditioner, central heating, carpeted, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer.

KENTUCKY WAY: Extra large 3 bedroom, den, living room, kitchen, bath, central heat, electric kitchen, duct for air conditioner, central heating, carpeted, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer.

RIDWELL LANE: Large 3 bedroom brick home, den, corner lot. Beautiful yard. This you must see.

LITH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER: Business center with 4 units and extra lot. Will consider trade.

SEE LARGE 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 baths, under construction now on large corner lot in Douglas Addn. Pick your colors.

NEAR COMPLETION - beautiful 3 bedroom, den, living room, kitchen, bath, central heat, electric kitchen. Duct for air conditioner, central heating, carpeted, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer.

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Brick FHA Homes - Low Down Payment
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Also, A Number of Homes With Small Equities
AM 3-4060 AM 3-4439 AM 4-8901
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2 BEDROOM GARAGE, fenced backyard, ideal location, 203 Dixie, AM 4-5181.

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BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, carpeted, outside garage, extra nice, AM 4-5264.

"HOME OF BETTER LISTINGS"
COLLEGE PARK - level 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, entrance-living room, carpeted, drapes, private yard, patio, garage, \$2000 Cash, \$63 down.

CHARMING EARLY AMERICAN - 7 room home, brick, with Personality Plus, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in parlor, den, grounds beautifully landscaped, call now.

LOVELY VIEW up on the hill, Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, private yard, patio, garage, \$2000 Cash, \$63 down.

IF SPACE is what you need, this sturdy brick, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-den, wood floors, living room, \$15,000.

A FABULOUS BUY on this unique brick, 3 bedroom, living room opens to terrace, electric kitchen, paneled walls, double doors, carpeted.

BEST BUY AT \$9,900 - 2 bedroom frame, family size kitchen, Textone walls, paneled walls, easy to see, Over 2000 sq. ft. must see by Nov. 1.

SPED UP HOME - 3 1/2 baths, chablis, brick, fenced yard, \$12,000. Central heat, NEW HOME only \$7500. Central heat, LOVELY BRICK on Purdie, Dining room, living room, kitchen, \$11,000.

SPECIAL VALUE near schools, 4 bedroom home, 3 full baths, separate dining room, living and study room, double garage, priced right, \$2,000 down.

NICE 2 bedroom, living room, city water, well-pump, fenced yard, 1/2 acre, \$2500. Will trade on town property.

WASHINGTON PLACE - Near and well-built, 3 bedroom home, brick, hardwood floors, garage, large corner lot, \$12,000.

NEAR COLLEGE - nice carpeted home, \$11,000 down. Total \$12,500.

CHOICE LOCATION CHOICE PRICE \$14,900. CHOICE lot 4 per cent. 3-Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double doors, carpeted, granite floors, Payments \$78.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, 1906 Nolan, AM 4-2274.

DIXIE APARTMENTS 1 and 3 room furnished apartments, bills paid, AM 4-2124, 2201 Spry, Mrs. J. P. Boland, 4-2124.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 2108 Main, AM 3-3018.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house near 1910, 2110 Chester, AM 4-2784.

2 ROOMS AND bath, double garage, fenced yard, 1818 Sycamore, AM 4-5613.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, attached garage, 1807 Kentucky Way.

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BLACKMON & ASSOC. INC.
AM 4-2594

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3 ACRES LAND in Sand Springs, All utilities available, \$1800 cash, AM 3-2742.

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FOR SALE, 100 acre farm located in south of Vealmoor, Inquire 404 Bessie, AM 4-6138.

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NICE 2 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 304 1/2 St. Inquire at 1008 South Gregg.

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED house with garage, 470 1/2 St. Inquire 404 Bessie, AM 4-6138.

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, electric stove, floor furnace, gas and electric connections, automatic washer, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, large storage room, No dogs, AM 4-7141.

2 ROOM CARPORT-storage, washer and electric stove connections, floor furnace, 470 1/2 St. Inquire 404 Bessie, AM 4-6138.

ONE 3 ROOM and one 3 room unfurnished houses, newly decorated, floors covered, double doors, 808 E. 14th, AM 3-3502 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

WARD HOUSE HOTEL, We have several rooms available. Weekly rates \$12.50 and up. Private bath, maid service. "Better Place to Live," AM 4-8221, 2nd & Runda.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates, Downtown Motel on E. to block north of Highway 80. \$7.00 week and up. Daily maid service, free TV and private parking lot. Air conditioned. Inquire 1311 Settles, AM 4-6113.

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LARGE 2 ROOM and bath unfurnished, AM 3-2963 or AM 4-6771.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, fenced backyard, 613 1/2 St. Inquire 404 Bessie, AM 4-6138.

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, real estate, 470 1/2 St. Inquire 404 Bessie, AM 4-6138.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1300 College Drive, 803 month, AM 3-3438.

2 ROOM BRICK at 901 E. 15th, near schools, Garage, floor furnace, AM 4-8428.

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED, has fenced backyard, 311 W. 5th, Apply 309 W. 5th, AM 4-7174.

2-BEDROOM house, partly furnished, close to 879 plus bills, call AM 4-7794.

NICE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, No dogs, Call AM 4-6298, Inquire 308 NW 12th.

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3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house near 1910, 2110 Chester, AM 4-2784.

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Work Guaranteed
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HATTERS
1957 HMC 20 INTERNATIONAL Cotton Striper with slower like new \$959, 1958 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat, 1960 Buick Wildcat, 1961 Buick Wildcat, 1962 Buick Wildcat, 1963 Buick Wildcat, 1964 Buick Wildcat, 1965 Buick Wildcat, 1966 Buick Wildcat, 1967 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1973 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1975 Buick Wildcat, 1976 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Buick Wildcat, 1978 Buick Wildcat, 1979 Buick Wildcat, 1980 Buick Wildcat, 1981 Buick Wildcat, 1982 Buick Wildcat, 1983 Buick Wildcat, 1984 Buick Wildcat, 1985 Buick Wildcat, 1986 Buick Wildcat, 1987 Buick Wildcat, 1988 Buick Wildcat, 1989 Buick Wildcat, 1990 Buick Wildcat, 1991 Buick Wildcat, 1992 Buick Wildcat, 1993 Buick Wildcat, 1994 Buick Wildcat, 1995 Buick Wildcat, 1996 Buick Wildcat, 1997 Buick Wildcat, 1998 Buick Wildcat, 1999 Buick Wildcat, 2000 Buick Wildcat, 2001 Buick Wildcat, 2002 Buick Wildcat, 2003 Buick Wildcat, 2004 Buick 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Eidinoff Trial Due Testimony
LUBBOCK (AP)—The murder trial of Dr. Harold Eidinoff moved slowly toward the testimony stage Thursday with qualifying of five jurors.

'Big Party' Gets Off To Better Start

By **CYNTHIA LOWRY**
AP Television-Studio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"The Big Party," which got off to a bad start two weeks ago, picked up considerably Thursday night. In fact, the 90-minute CBS show was a ball its second time out, bright, gay, amusing and fun to look in on.

It was an untidy, fumbling little show based on a shopworn idea—a panel trying to identify guests from clues and questions.

CBS radio will launch its 29th consecutive season of live Metropolitan Opera broadcasts with "Aida," on Saturday, Nov. 28. Burgess Meredith, who hasn't done much acting on television, is making a sort of career of hosting specials. First it was the "America Pauses" shows, and now it's a forthcoming Telephone hour musical Nov. 6.

The phoenix television, "Masquerade Party," will turn up again Monday—replacement of banished "Name that Tune" on CBS. One way or another, this low-budget panel show has kept alive for seven years, turning up on all three networks one time or another. Rosemary Clooney looked great in color on the Perry Como Show the other night. The two shows that do best by color week in and week out are the Arthur Murray Party and Dinah Shore Show.

ABC will do a rerun of "Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf," which drew critical praise and won awards after its first time out, on Nov. 29. CBS is taping George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" with Robert Morley for next Thursday's Playhouse 90. Jack Webb, who at the last minute was not visited by Person by Person last week, will go visiting Jack Benny on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Greer Garson was hostess to a large gathering in an unidentified place. Miss Garson greeted the guests, sang and danced a little with Walter Slezak and indulged in some pleasant clowning.

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy sang, did imitations and a very funny bit about a night club singer and a drunken heckler. Mike Nichols and Elaine May were great engaging in a stilted cocktail party type conversation which covered the gamut of polite clichés about head colds. They also did a fine satiric piece about a man at a hospital administration desk trying to get a broken arm set. This was a delight to this member of the lay audience but it may bring screams of protest from hospital administrators. Martha Raye was funny and tuneful in a couple of turns and the whole big star cast joined in a delightful spoof on television commercials.

I slipped away reluctantly a half hour early—as Sal Mineo started "Mack the Knife"—to see what Ernie Kovacs was doing as host on a new ABC panel show called "Take a Good Luck."

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JOHN SMITH - COREY ALLEN - BARBARA LANE
A METRO-GOLDWIN PICTURE

Astaire Hints He's Made His Last Film Musical

By **BOB THOMAS**
AP Movie - TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Has Fred Astaire made his last film musical? He hints that may be so.

"No studio has come up with one for me, and I'm certainly not going to look for one," he remarked at his Beverly Hills home. "I don't know where one could be found, anyway. There just aren't any around."

"Besides, I don't know what I could do in one. I am certainly not going to chase any girls. I'm beyond the girl-chasing state, and I only did it in a couple of pictures, anyway. I just won't do a movie that calls for a romance. "I'm not sure the public would accept me in a musical any more, because of the silly dwelling on age. It has gotten to the ridiculous point where every writer has to include it in his story. I think it's unfair. I never think about age and I don't see why they should make a big thing about it. "You hear a commentator talk-

ing about a baseball player whom he describes as 'an aging 39.' But the commentator never admits that he is 56. There ought to be a rule."

Ok. So Astaire is a fantastically youthful 59; his interviewer is a decrepit 37.

If the lithe and limber Astaire art will be denied to movie audiences, it still will be visible on the home screens. There will be "Another Evening with Fred Astaire" on NBC Nov. 4.

Having captured a wagonload of emmies for his last "Evening," he is constantly asked how he can top himself.

"I'm not trying to top myself," he said, "and I never have. I never look back, except to have an occasional regret. That's unavoidable. I'm afraid. I saw one of my pictures on television the other night—one I had made 20 years ago—and I thought at a couple of places, 'Gee, why didn't I do that differently.'"

Bach But Not Brew Wins An Acquittal

NEW YORK (AP)—The tempest in a coffee shop simmered down in court to one question: did the Cafe Figaro serve Irish brew along with chamber music?

The case began percolating a few Sunday afternoons back, when Patrolman George Ward walked into the Figaro — on Bleeker Street in Greenwich Vil-

lage—and listened briefly to a string trio playing Bach.

Did the place have a cabaret license, asked Ward of proprietor Charles Ziegler. No, said Ziegler, why should he need one? He served no alcoholic beverages, he added, only coffee and food.

Ward didn't go for that, so Thursday the issue was dropped in the lap of Magistrate James J. Comerford.

Ziegler told the court that early this month he decided to give a free concert. He hired the Silvermine Trio consisting of a cello, viola and violin. On Oct. 4, he said, about 200 persons showed up, jamming the Figaro. He didn't consider the concert entertainment, Ziegler went on, but "culture"—just like you get at Carnegie Hall.

The magistrate sidestepped that question, saying: "What kind of coffee do you sell?"

"Cafe au lait" began Ziegler. "How do you spell it?" asked the court stenographer.

Ziegler spelled it and explained it was French coffee—half hot milk, half hot coffee.

Then Stefan B. Mengelberg, assistant director of the New York Philharmonic, testified that the Silvermine Trio was an accepted classical music group.

"What did they play when you heard them?" asked the magistrate.

"Bach," replied Mengelberg. "How do you spell it?" asked the court stenographer.

"Is there any Irish coffee served there?" the magistrate asked Ziegler.

"Oh, no," said Ziegler, "that takes alcohol."

(Irish coffee is a mixture of coffee and whiskey.)

Magistrate Comerford looked pleased and said "not guilty."

The court stenographer did not ask how to spell that.

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'Person To Person' Producers Sever Connections With CBS

NEW YORK (AP)—The producers of the "Person to Person" television show are severing connections with the Columbia Broadcasting System in a row with CBS President Frank Stanton.

Saying Stanton had "slurred" their program, producers John A. Aaron and Jesse Zousmer Thursday announced jointly:

"Our lawyers have reached an amicable agreement with the lawyers for CBS to release us from our 52-week contract as soon as possible."

Last week Stanton, in the wake of the congressional probe of rigged TV quiz programs, called for honesty and realism in all CBS TV shows. At the same time he banned all TV quiz shows on his network.

He also tossed out canned laughter and applause and urged all programs—including "Person to Person"—to "play it straight" with the public. If a program was rehearsed, Stanton said, the viewing audience should be told.

"Person to Person" consists of an interviewer talking with prominent personalities in their homes. The program featured Edward R. Murrow for a number of years but now is moderated by Charles Collingwood.

Aaron and Zousmer said it was no secret that the show had been prepared in advance. After a conference with Stanton, they told him in a letter:

"We regret that you find yourself unwilling to correct your unwarranted slur on your 'Person to Person' program that recently appeared in print."

Stanton replied in a letter that his statement "certainly was not intended as a slur on 'Person to Person,' its producers and staff, or on the many guests who have appeared on the program."

"Indeed, it referred to a production practice for which, as I have admitted, we at CBS have been at least as responsible as anyone else."

"All I have asked of you is that you inform the viewing public of the production practices on 'Person to Person' so that the program can be exactly what it purports to be."

To this, Aaron and Zousmer replied: "We're in the television business. We're not in the business of

issuing statements. Our letter to Stanton still stands. We're getting out."

The producers said they would stay on long enough for an "orderly change" in the administration and production of the program.

In another development, Thursday, Mark Goodson, co-producer of "The Price Is Right," an NBC TV show, said the program's occasional practice of advising all contestants not to bid above a certain figure had been dropped more than a year ago.

A former contestant on the show

George Price of Canton, Ohio, said Wednesday that in June, 1958, he had been told by a staff member on the show not to exceed a bid of \$3,100 in seeking to win a Mediterranean cruise by guessing the value of the cruise in competition with other contestants.

Goodson said this practice had involved no element of deception because all contestants were given the same information. Goodson said "The Price Is Right" has "always been, and will continue to be, produced in a fair and honest manner."

Most Of State Has A Mild Day

By The Associated Press
Scattered fog and clouds covered parts of East and South Texas for the second straight day Friday. The rest of the state enjoyed a clear, mild autumn day.

Lufkin, Houston and College Station reported fog while Beaumont, Galveston and Corpus Christi noted partly cloudy skies at dawn.

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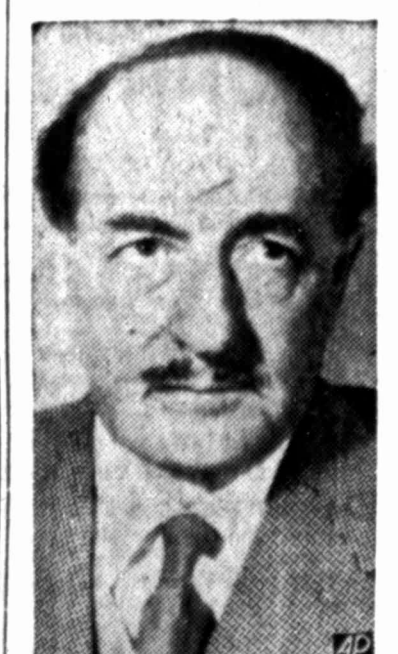
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Winner
Salvatore Quasimodo, a 58-year-old Italian poet, was awarded the 1959 Nobel Prize in Literature. It was announced in Stockholm, Sweden.

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