

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Saturday. High today 44. Low tonight 28. High tomorrow 64.

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VOL. 32, NO. 132

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Lockhart Residents Oppose Annexation

R. E. Murphy, Coleman attorney, stands to discuss several points concerning annexation with the Big Spring City Commission Thursday at city hall. About 40 residents of the Lockhart Addition attended the meeting protesting the move. City officials in the background are, from left, George Zachariah, commissioner, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, John Taylor, commissioner, Bruce

Lockhart Residents Argue Against Annexation Plan

"Is there any way we can keep out?" This appeal from Mrs. J. T. Holten summed up the attitude of Lockhart Addition residents protesting annexation by Big Spring. She asked it during the public hearing Thursday in city hall. About 40 residents of the addition attended the hearing, the third of four scheduled this week. Most of the questions were the same that had been asked in earlier sessions. To Mrs. Holten's question, Mayor Lee O. Rogers said he did not know the final disposition of the annexation ordinance. He explained it had received the first of four required readings.

BENEFITS OUT LIVED In his opening statements, the mayor pointed out the advantages of annexation. He said the services offered by taxes would be available to the Lockhart Addition immediately, if annexed. He explained that water and sewer are paid with revenues, not taxes. Most of the addition is now served by city water. S. L. Lockhart told the assembly that he installed the water line himself and offered the city easements for them which were refused. He said deed restrictions required 750 square feet of floor space and that dance halls and liquor sales are prohibited.

H. C. Tidwell told the commissioners he did not want to have anything to do with the city. Commissioner John Taylor asked him if he appreciated having city water. "The city is necessary to gain the advantages it can offer. You people live in Big Spring and have the responsibilities and privileges of citizens."

SCHOOLS NOT AFFECTED To questions concerning the school situation, City Attorney John Burgess explained annexation would have nothing to do with school boundaries. Residents in the area, who are in the Elbow school district, will remain in that district. Other questions and statements were put before the commission by Mrs. Pete Sherman, attorney R. E. Murphy, Mrs. Russell Christensen, J. T. Holten, Jack Turner, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Bob Wilson, Bill Davidson, Pete Banks, Mrs. Bob Mason, and Bob Evans. They were told that a bond issue has not been defeated here in

over 15 years, that fire plugs could not be installed on present water lines in the area, that arrangements could probably be made for livestock, that alleys and streets would have to be dedicated by the people, and that first taxes would be due Jan. 31, 1961. Several residents pointed out that annexation should have been done years ago. Commissioner Tom South agreed and added, "we'll never be closed to that time than right now."

10 YEARS LATE Mayor Rogers added, "Big Spring has needed a city commission with the courage to stand here, face the people and do something that should have been done 10 years ago. All of us want a well-planned city that our children can grow up in and enjoy." Taylor said, "some of you have hinted there is subterfuge concerning this annexation. If that were the case, we could cut off the water to Lockhart." He said if water were not available in the Lockhart Addition, the people would probably want to be annexed. "We would never cut off the water," he added. The final annexation hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. today and another room-filling crowd is expected. The areas under discussion includes the Cedar Ridge Addition area, 112 acres, and a 20 acre tract at the FM 700 and Gregg St. intersection. Total property valuation of the area is estimated at \$174,000. Cedar Ridge is south of FM 700 and on the west side of Birdwell Lane. The other tract is bounded by U. S. 87, Coronado Hills, FM 700 and the Big Spring Hunting and Fishing Club. The commission will consider second readings on the six annexation ordinances at the regular meeting Tuesday. If the annexation action is to be continued, each of the ordinances will probably get second readings.

Girl, 20, Dons A Dress After Male Masquerade

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A 20-year-old brunette donned feminine garb today for the first time after four months of masquerading through jails and jobs as a homeless boy.

Barbara Ann Malpass of Glenmont, N.Y., convinced prisoners and officers alike that she was Charles Richard Williams, 16, of Shoshone, Wyo. She was booked under that name at the Jefferson County Jail on Aug. 2. "We were considering trying to place her in Boys Town, Neb.," sighed Undersheriff Lew Hawley.

The brown-eyed girl is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. In her guise as a boy, she wore her hair in a duck-tail style. The hoax came to light when Deputy Sheriff Sam Teague, with whose family Barbara was staying after her release from jail, found an incomplete letter to the girl's parents. He determined from the letter's contents that his house guest was a girl.

"I just can't understand it," said Sheriff Art Wermuth. "I've checked into it thoroughly and she went through the normal shakedown procedure to discover anything concealed on her person."

Wermuth said Barbara was arrested July 21 at Anderson, Ind., and told of burglarizing a Jefferson County house. A local deputy took the girl in custody at Anderson and returned her here. When officers were unable to link her with any crimes—she was released. Because she said she had no parents, the Teague family gave her lodging. Sheriff Wermuth said she told of running away from home earlier this year. She posed as a boy "because it was more convenient," said Wermuth.

He said Barbara's parents refused her custody. Wermuth termed the girl a "talented artist, very intelligent." "We think, possibly with some psychiatric help, that she will turn out all right." Barbara is continuing to live with the Teague family. In Glenmont, near Albany, N.Y., friends describe Barbara as "a brilliant student but too smart for her age." She was graduated from high school in 1956. New York State Police said she had a long record of running away. They said Albert E. Malpass, a carpet-layer of Glenmont, had identified himself as her foster father on numerous occasions in reporting her missing. Malpass accused Addison of selling securities without a state license. Several previous witnesses have asserted harassment by state and federal officials was the principal reason Addison has not been able to make his uranium properties show a profit.

UF Pledges Reach 64 Per Cent Level

United Fund pledges rose to a total of \$63,037.13 at a report meeting for all divisions yesterday afternoon. That's 64 per cent of the goal of \$96,000 and there are only two report sessions remaining in the campaign, as planned. Campaign director Russell Ireland will report to the executive committee of the drive at 5 p.m. today on ways to get the remaining job done. "The total now is a little lower than we would like to have at this time, but we can see where the balance of the total lies," said Ireland. "It's a matter of perspiration," he said. "If the holders of the pledge cards will get them worked,

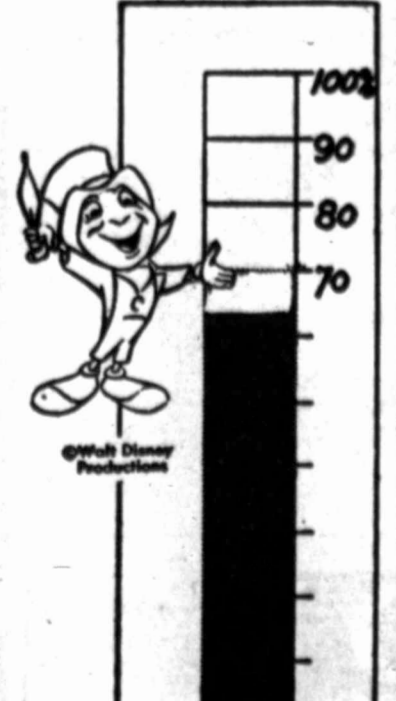
Addison Aide Sees Nothing Wrong In Deals

AUSTIN (AP)—John Milton Addison's accountant says he sees nothing wrong with a million-dollar uranium mining promotion financed solely by unsecured personal loans. "I don't believe Addison has done anything unorthodox with the money he has borrowed," Billy Surie Tarrant, San Antonio accountant, told the House investigating committee Thursday. The five-man group expected to complete its probe of Addison's operation today. Addison, 31, from Dallas, is scheduled for trial Nov. 30 in San Antonio. State and federal officials have questioned his methods of borrowing about a million dollars in 26 states to develop low grade uranium deposits in several Western states. Tarrant said he has been at work two months trying to straighten out Addison's books for tax purposes. He said the method of bookkeeping was "not normal" but he thought Addison had used due diligence under the adverse conditions he has had to labor. Tarrant said his check showed that Addison had borrowed at least \$950,000 over the past five years from 445 persons. He said at least \$735,000 has been paid out in expenses, including \$111,000 for repayment of loans, with \$25,000 for interest.

The hearing proceeded quietly Thursday until Mrs. Agnes Carver of San Antonio tried to unseat one of the investigators. "I challenge the right of Mr. Carl Conley to sit on the committee," she said. "He is a biased member of this committee. I don't think he should be allowed to sit on it." Conley, state representative from Raymondville, is a former Willacy County district attorney who once presented a charge against Addison to a grand jury. "Mrs. Carver, your group has made a lot of charges against a lot of people," Conley said. "This is not a trial of a court. This is the fourth investigating committee I have served on, and I'm not going to quit just because Mr. Addison thinks I'm biased." Mrs. Carver was dismissed without further questions. Hall T. Martin of San Marcos, former investigator for the State Securities Commission, testified earlier that he filed six complaints against Addison in 1956. All were dismissed. Three counts alleged theft by false pretenses and three accused Addison of selling securities without a state license. Several previous witnesses have asserted harassment by state and federal officials was the principal reason Addison has not been able to make his uranium properties show a profit.

New San Angelo Bank Plans Bared

AUSTIN (AP)—Plans for a new bank at San Angelo were offered today to the State Banking Commission. The proposed institution, to be called the Bank of San Angelo, would have capital of \$250,000, surplus \$100,000 and reserves \$50,000. W. J. Reed is proposed as president; Herschel V. Shelby of Houston as executive vice president; C. S. Conard Jr., vice president and cashier. They also are proposed directors, along with Hunter Cherry, M. C. Shook, Omar Dreiling, Lloyd Kerr, Louis D. Gayer, all of San Angelo; Michel T. Halbouty, Houston. No date has been set for hearing the charter application.



Pardon the lousy poetry, but: The marker's now at sixty-four. To put it over, we'll need more.

CBS Chief Claims He Ousted Frauds

TV Quiz Probe Comes To Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, told House investigators today he was completely unaware of TV quiz show irregularities before August 1958, and then acted promptly to throw the offending programs off the air. One program, he said, was canceled within week and action taken against three other quiz shows within six months of the time he first learned something was wrong. As the concluding witness in a House investigation of television practices and quiz shows, Stanton acknowledged that "in the face of what we know now, we didn't exercise due diligence." But "hindsight is always" perfect, he added. Asserting the TV quiz show scandals "have been a bitter pill for us to swallow," Stanton declared it is now up to the broadcasting industry itself to assume chief responsibility for correcting the industry's ills. "NO CURE-ALL" As the windup witness before a House subcommittee investigating television quiz shows and other practices, Stanton declared: "We believe that legislation is no cure-all for these ills and that the primary responsibility lies with the broadcasting industry itself. CBS is moving forward in that conviction."

Stanton did not go all the way with the position taken earlier by Robert E. Kintner, president of the National Broadcasting Co., who advocated enactment of legislation making it a federal crime to rig TV quiz programs. He told the subcommittee that while such a step might be desirable, legislation of itself is not a sure preventative "as is proven by the continuation of crime despite stringent criminal laws." Stanton's testimony also reinforced the CBS policy placed in effect last month banning all big-money quiz and giveaway shows from the network. "We were forced to the conclusion that we could never be sure about these programs as presently conceived," he testified. "There always is the danger that these programs may be rigged in one way or another."

WAS UNWARE Stanton said he was completely unaware of irregularities in CBS quiz shows until August of last year. "When gossip about quiz shows in general came to my attention, I was assured by our television network people that these shows were completely above criticism of this kind," the CBS chief said. "With benefit of hindsight, it is now clear that I should have gone further."

Stanton said CBS, which already has moved against what it termed misleading practices such as canned laughter and applause, now is preparing to go even farther in this direction. He said it is also giving much thought to advertising commercials. Five of the subcommittee's nine members took issue with the scope of Kintner's proposed new law. Any legislation, they said, should go much farther and should strike at finagling and dishonesty in every phase of the business. Typical of their comment in separate interviews was the reaction of Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex.). "There should be a penalty on anybody who perpetrates a fraud on the airwaves, and that includes advertising," Rogers said. Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich)

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SATURDAY TO BE POPPY DAY IN BIG SPRING

Saturday is Poppy Day. More than 5,000 memorial poppies have been prepared by the American Legion Auxiliary for offering to the public in remembrance of those who died for their country. All proceeds go to help the living — veterans and their families in need. Assisting the auxiliary will be members of the Legion and the Rainbow Girls. Mayor Lee Rogers had proclaimed the special day and urged that people give what they can for a poppy.

U. S. Takes Over Parker Lynching

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department had waited for action by a Mississippi grand jury, but no action came. Now the department will seek federal court action against the lynchers of Negro Mac Charles Parker. Acting Atty. Gen. Lawrence E. Walsh announced Thursday night that the U.S. attorney in Jackson, Miss., had been told to take steps toward presenting the case to a federal grand jury. Parker, a 23-year-old Lumberton, Miss., Negro indicted for raping a white woman, was dragged screaming from his cell last April. His body was found later in a river.

Rudie Runaway Publicity Stunt?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Was 9-year-old Evelyn Rudie's cross-country jet flight a runaway or a publicity stunt? Los Angeles police will try to learn the answer when she returns from Washington. Police Chief William H. Parker said Thursday. He said the young actress will be questioned by a juvenile officer. A city ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to give police a false report.

Cold Air Knives Deep In Texas, Skies Clear Off

Arctic air knifed deep into Texas as skies cleared over most of the state Friday. Temperatures before dawn dipped as low as 15 degrees at Dalhart in the upper Panhandle, where light snow and sleet fell Wednesday night and early Thursday. The temperature dipped to freezing or below everywhere north of a line from Longview westward to 30 miles south of Junction and on to Salt Flat, which is east of El Paso in far West Texas. More rain fell early Friday at Brownsville, at the state's southernmost tip. It was in this balmy area that cold air burbling down from the north collided with warm, moist air and set off heavy rains Thursday afternoon. By early Friday, Texas skies were generally clear north of a line from Del Rio to Beaumont. It was cloudy to partly cloudy across the rest of the state. Chilly readings elsewhere early Friday included Lubbock 17 degrees, Amarillo 21, Childress 22, Abilene and Midland 24, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells 25, Dallas, Tyler and Wink 29, Texarkana and San Angelo 30, and Longview and Waco 31. Temperatures elsewhere before sunrise ranged up to 49 degrees at Laredo. As the icy air surged into the lower Rio Grande Valley late Thursday the mercury stood at 80 degrees in Brownsville—a record for the date in that city. Haringen caught 2.10 inches of rain in 45 minutes. Raymondville measured 1.50 and Brownsville 1.23 by nightfall, and scattered showers fell at other points in that area. Forecasts promised the wintry weather would linger through Friday night in Northwest, Southwest and North Central Texas under clear skies and through Saturday in other sectors, where partly cloudy skies are in prospect. It's expected to warm up a bit Saturday in upper regions of the state.



Cold? — Well, That Depends Mrs. Robert L. Mathews, whose home is in Berger, was an early shopper on the streets today. She pooh-poohed the suggestion it was cold—"I'm used to cold weather in my home town," she said. However, local folk found overcoats and gloves highly helpful in the coping with the early morning chill of Friday. Low on Thursday night was a bitter 19 degrees.

19-Degree Chill Sets New Record

The coldest Nov. 6 since weather records have been kept in Big Spring slapped the area this morning, and another hard freeze is forecast for tonight. The 19 degrees recorded at the U. S. Experiment Station on N. 12th St. this morning is 10 degrees colder than the previous record for this day, the 29 recorded Nov. 6, 1951. The Weather Bureau predicts it will hit 26 degrees before dawn tomorrow, with warmer weather expected Saturday. The Webb AFB weather station recorded 24 degrees overnight, and Texas Electric Service Co. switching station thermometer showed 20 degrees at 7 a.m. Grady Randle, agriculture aide at the Experiment Station, said a field tour showed that the frost and freeze did a "thorough killing job" to grains and other plant life. He said it would dry out green leaves on grain sorghum and help

mature the grain, so that harvesting may begin in a few days. Randle said defoliation of cotton caused by the freeze also would be beneficial to farmers. As the cold snap approached service stations, supermarkets and other outlets were swamped with demands for anti-freeze. Both Newsom stores sold more than 1,000 gallons of anti-freeze yesterday, and ran out. Piggy Wiggly sold out Wednesday. Wholesalers said they had ample supply, however. An early check showed no reports of damage to car radiators or blocks from the freeze, and City Public Works Director Bruce Dunn said no damage was done to water lines. The 19 degrees at the Experiment Station is Big Spring's official temperature. No Nov. 6 since records were started in 1915 has been as cold.

Poppy Day Plans Are Completed

Final plans for the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored tribute to America's war dead are being completed today. "Poppy Day" to honor the war heroes is to be observed in Big Spring, Saturday, when members of the unit will distribute crepe paper replicas of the World War I battle-field flower.

Contributions received for the memorial flowers will be wholly used in the Auxiliary rehabilitation program at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital. The poppies are made by disabled veterans.

Each year the Big Spring Auxiliary group sponsors the memorial tribute to the some half million war dead of the three wars. To better honor these heroes the unit carries on an extensive program of aid to living disabled veterans.

Assisting the auxiliary members will be the Rainbow Girls, and other volunteer workers. Boy Scout Troop No. 19, sponsored by the American Legion will also be on the job and members of the Legion will also assist.

An appeal for generous assistance of the program has been made by Mrs. Foy Dunlap, committee chairman.

Woods Rites In Oglesby

LAMESA — Mrs. Jennie Woods, 73, died here at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in a nursing home where she had been a patient for more than a month.

Last rites have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church in Oglesby. Burial will be in the Post Oak Cemetery of Coryell County with the Lee Funeral Home of McGregor in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Woods was a native of Erath County and had lived in Lamesa since 1937.

Surviving here are five daughters, Mrs. A. F. Wilcher, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Forrest Go, Lamesa; Mrs. C. H. Perkins, Cooper, Texas; Mrs. Bill Sanders, Altus, Okla.; and Mrs. Archie Henner, Sebastian; and four sons, Omar Woods, Temple, James Woods, Lamesa; Cecil Woods, Bartlett, and Floyd Woods, Lamesa. She also leaves a brother, Ira Kirkland, Fort Worth; 23 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Organizers To Begin Effort

Eighteen men have agreed to serve as organizers for the Boy Scouts "Together We Organize" plan.

Organizers will call on institutions in Big Spring which seem to be prospects for organization of some unit in Scouting.

Prospects will be invited to a dinner at Howard County Junior College cafeteria Nov. 23.

Amarillo Men Charged With Burglarizing Local Stores

Charges of burglary have been filed against two Amarillo men in connection with the Oct. 29 break-in at the Kinney Pawnshop and the Anderson Music Store.

The men, identified by Sheriff Miller Harris as Ralph J. Wilson, 32, and Lemuel Clark, 37, were returned to Big Spring on Thursday evening from Ballinger. They had been arrested there after being thrown off a freight train on which they had been riding.

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TURKEY SHOOT FEATURE TO BE JAYCEE PROJECT

Jaycees are all primed for their big turkey shoot Saturday at the Western Sportsman Club range.

Shooting will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until dark.

Marksmen will have a chance in matches, or as individuals with pistols and rifles. There will even be one event in which a rifle is fired at a revolving disc with numbers.

Last year when the Jaycees held their turkey shoot, the club gave away some 36 turkeys. This year George Creagh, president, expects that more than 40 will be awarded.

Western Sportsman Club may be reached by driving west on the Andrews highway a couple of miles and turning off at the sign to the left.

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Dawson County Test Makes 279 Bbls. On Swabbing Run

Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Moore, Dawson County explorer, has made 279 barrels of new oil and 224 barrels of water swabbing.

The production is from perforations between 11,632-57 feet. Recovery was made over a 16 hour and 45 minute period.

Amarillo and Cosden No. 1 Stephens-Unit, Midland County prospector, flowed 408 feet of fluid in 16 hours through a 17-64 inch choke. It was 25 per cent distillate.

Operator also reported 960,000 cubic feet of gas. The tubing pressure was 1,900 pounds.

Borden Rowan No. 1 Price, located about six miles northeast of Gail, is making hole in lime and chert below 2,478 feet. This wildcat is 660 from south and 760 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Dawson Amerada No. 1 Moore, wildcat about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Lamesa, washed perforations between 11,632-57 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid. Operator swabbed 279 barrels of new oil and 224 barrels of water in 16 hours and 45 minutes. He is still swabbing.

Howard McNamara No. 1 Wade, wildcat location about nine miles southeast of Big Spring, is digging in lime and sand below 4,502 feet. This project is 660 from south and east lines of section 20-31-1a, T&P survey.

Martin Pan American No. 2 Snell is fishing for the bit cone. This Breedlove field project is C SE SW of labor 2, league 809, Borden CSL survey. It is 16 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Great Western No. 1 Allen is drilling in shale at 6,785 feet. A drillstem test of perforations between 6,632-732 feet had tool open three hours and recovered 960 feet of drilling fluid. The site is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey.

Sterling Black No. 1 Humble, explorer about two miles south of Broome, is pumping to test. Operator pumped 11 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Drillsite is 1,281 from north and 3,073 from east lines of section 21-11-SPRR survey.

31 Present For Drivers' School

There were 31 persons attending the Driver Improvement School in the police department classroom Thursday. Fifteen of the students were from Webb AFB.

A film on traffic safety was previewed. This film was used again this morning for the traffic safety course being conducted for patrolmen.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Willie L. Green, City; David Neideken, Andrews; Concepcion Calderon, City; E. A. Williams, City; Naoma Yell, Stanton; W. W. Grant, City; Richard C. Johnson, City; Marie Ochoa, City; Donny Everett, City.

Dismissals — Janie Huffstetler, 1215 E. 8th; Barbara Altman, City; Dean Thredgill, Snyder; Terri Keeler, Odessa.

Wayne A. Vaughn Jr., 617 Tulane, is Key Club lieutenant governor for Division 22.

Paul J. Files, Paris, past Texas-Oklahoma District Kiwanis governor and at present, Region 2 Counselor for Key Clubs, will be a guest speaker. Vaughn will preside at the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended by Vaughn and U.S. Sherman Smith, president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, to all Kiwanians and Key Club members to attend the meeting.

Key Club members and members of Kiwanis clubs from eight West Texas towns will be in Big Spring on Sunday to take part in a training conference sponsored by Division 22 of Key Clubs International.

The training session will be in the Cosden County Club and will open at 2:30 p.m.

Key Club and Kiwanis members from Odessa, Midland, Lamesa, Colorado City, Monahans, Andrews, Snyder and Big Spring are to attend.

Texan Involved As Portugal Metals Firm Seeks Damages

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Portuguese metals firm is seeking seven million dollars damages from the government in a 1952 tungsten purchase contract which involves a Texan.

The appeal to the U.S. Court of Claims Wednesday is based on cancellation of the 1952 contract.

A government attorney, Kendall M. Barnes, told the five-judge court the contract was properly cancelled because of what he contended was a violation of U.S. anti-speculation provisions. Therefore, Barnes said, the government is not liable for damages.

Barnes disagreed in his arguments with the finding of the court's trial commissioner, W. Ney Evans, that the contract was cancelled without adequate cause and that the company should be paid \$508,200. Evans held that amount was the minimum profit the company could have made.

Francis A. Brick Jr., attorney for Companhia Atlantica de Desenvolvimento e Exploracao de Minas, argued that the recommended compensation is inadequate. He cited other cases in which he said courts have awarded breach of contract damages 10 times the estimated loss of profits.

The case has overtones of the Korean War buildup of stockpiles of strategic materials and investigations at the time of influence peddling in procuring government contracts.

Barnes used the phrase "five percenters" in referring to Lawrence Westbrook of San Angelo, Tex., and Heinz Pulvermann of Rye, N.Y., as sales representatives of the Portuguese company they were to have received 5 per cent of the revenue of the government contract.

Westbrook was dismissed as assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee in October, 1952, after disclosure that he had executed the government contract in September of that year while an executive of the committee.

Brick told the court that no improper influence was exerted and that the contingent fee arrangement for the company's sales representatives was disclosed to the government procurement agency at the outset of negotiations.

Barnes said it was represented to the government that the contract would promote the mechanization and improvement of 13 specified marginal and submarginal tungsten mines in Portugal.

The government, he said, cancelled the contract six weeks after its execution when procurement officers learned that Atlantica was negotiating to buy tungsten on the open market in Portugal. The government contended, he said, that the contractor had obtained the contract for speculation purposes.

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CAR BURNS

LAMESA — Services are pending for Mrs. Viola Isaacs, 47, who died in a flaming auto crash yesterday near Gail in Borden County.

Her husband, Ed Isaacs, was in serious condition in Lamesa hospital with severe head injuries, largely to his face, crushed chest, and back injuries. He has regained consciousness.

Isaacs was en route to Sweetwater to see a former family physician when the wreck occurred.

Patrolmen said the car went out of control, jumped a concrete culvert and plunged some 500 feet into a ditch.

Passing motorists got the couple out of the car before it burst into flames. Cause of the wreck was not known.

The family had lived in Lamesa

Yule Party Is Set At Lomax

At a meeting of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon, members planned a Christmas party to be given on Dec. 14. Gifts to be exchanged are not to cost more than one dollar, it was decided.

The affair will be a covered dish luncheon, which will begin at 11:45 a.m., with the Christmas tree festivity to follow the luncheon.

Mrs. J. L. McElvain was hostess for the club; Mrs. Gene Perry

brought the devotion for the book of 1st Peter.

Members agreed to bring gifts to be sent to McKnight Sanatorium for the next meeting, slated Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Newman, 1219 E. 17th. These are to be gifts which patients can select for sending to family members it was stated.

Seven members answered roll call with a current event.

Also planned was a Thanksgiving supper to be held at the community center on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. All members of the community are expected to attend the affair, which will take the form of a covered dish supper, with the club furnishing the meat.

Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, HD agent, spoke to the club on the subject of dieting to lose or to gain, telling members that overweight is a health hazard. She recommended that eating be done slowly for the best benefits.

Members were warned against fad diets and reducing pills and were advised to diet under a doctor's care.

Benefit Dinner Set By WMS

Meeting at the church Thursday evening, members of the First Church of God WMS made final plans for the Thanksgiving dinner to be served Nov. 13.

The dinner is slated to begin at 6 p.m. at the church, with the public invited to take part. Tickets for the benefit event are priced at one dollar. Proceeds will go to the fund for buying tables for the church's fellowship hall, it was announced.

Twelve members were present for the meeting when Mrs. Ward Jackson brought the meditation on the topic, Giving Thanks. I Am Not Worthy was sung by Virginia Lee.

Mrs. Byron Lee opened the session with a prayer, and the final lesson on the subject, Mission to Town and Country Churches, was brought. Speakers were the Rev. D. C. Lee of Ulysses, Kan., who represented the rural churches, and the Rev. Jackson of the local church.

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Beef To Be Better Buy On Weekend

Beef steaks and roasts will grace many U.S. dinner tables this weekend — if bargain-eyed shoppers take advantage of comparatively rare specials on these normally high-priced items.

Sirloin and porterhouse steaks, plus top or bottom round roast and standing rib roast, are on tap in many stores. The "bargains" won't remind you of pre-World War II prices, but they're lower than usual these days.

Frying chickens will compete with beef for the shopper's eye in the Middle Atlantic and Midwest regions. Prices are down 2 to 9 cents a pound. Pork prices are up here, down there with specials ranging from fresh picnic hams to smoked hams. Eggs head upward 2 to 4 cents a dozen in some sections.

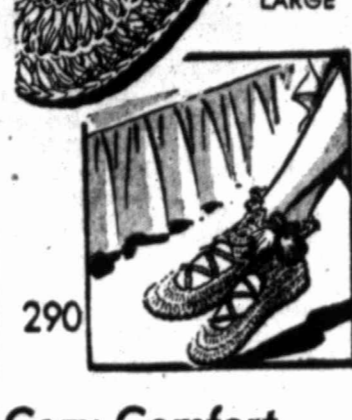
Outstanding vegetable buys this week are carrots, yellow onions, spinach, potatoes, sweet potatoes and cooking greens such as collard, kale and mustard greens. You can get good buys among beets, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, corn, cranberries, cucumbers, endive, escarole and tomatoes.

Snap beans and squash are fairly expensive just now, along with artichokes, eggplant, peas, lettuce and peppers.

Apples remain the best bet among fruits.

Florida grapefruit are off to a good start on the winter season, with prices already low enough to put them in the outstanding buy category. Others are avocados and Seckle pears.

Good buys are Emperor, Ribier and Almeida grapes, limes, oranges and lemons. A few melons and berries are available, but you'll naturally have to pay premium prices at this time of year.



Cozy Comfort

Easy-to-do crochet stitches and soft wool are used to make this pretty pair of bedsocks. (P. S. Add 19 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.)

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

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Skating Entertains At Birthday Party

Mrs. Jack Touchstone honored her daughter, Tommie Marie Thursday evening with a party on her 12th birthday anniversary.

About 23 friends gathered at the Touchstone home, where they were served refreshments. Then they were taken to the roller rink for an evening of skating.

Mahan Family Gathers For Birthday Party

ACKERLY—Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Lou Mahan gathered recently to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crass, Bonnie, Mrs. Beulah Howard and Leland, all of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mahan of Andrews.

Mrs. Tommie Gregg and Dorothy were in Leonora Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey, and in Stanton with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie White. Mrs. Cathey returned to Ackerly for a few days visit.

Guests of the Nick Wests were the Rob Mabrys of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rhea of Midland were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea.

Here for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams was their son, Bryan Adams of Lubbock.

Mrs. Bruce Crain visited her children, the Frank Parkers in Stanton.

E. B. Baker of Seminole was a

Tennessee Visits

Mrs. Eloise Germaine of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be entertaining in the home of Mrs. F. S. Gray, 701 Main, until Monday.

Winners In Bridge Play

Three dozen bridge enthusiasts gathered at the Officers Lounge Thursday evening for games of duplicate. Master Point Night was announced for the next meeting of the group, set for 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

In north-south position, Mrs. G. H. Wood and her son, Harris, were top winners; Mrs. J. J. Havins and Mrs. Ray Boren, second; Mrs. Winston Harper and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, third; Mrs. Hal Peck and J. D. Eoff, both of Midland, fourth.

East-west winners included Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Sue Nelson, second; Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., third; Maj. and Mrs. Frank Shearin, fourth.

Former Resident Weds In N. Mexico

Mrs. Greta Scott Shultz, former resident of Big Spring, and John Truly of Lubbock were married Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Clovis, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Don of Clovis were the couple's attendants.

After an extended honeymoon in New Mexico and Arizona, the couple will make a home in Lubbock.

Garden City Carnival

GARDEN CITY — Kay Sawyers and Joe Lee Hale were crowned grade school king and queen at the carnival held here Saturday evening. High school king and queen were Harold Jones and Wanda Williams. Theme of the affair, held at the school, was Once Upon a Dream.

Mrs. Stipp Speaker For Spaders Garden Club

Birds and their habits were discussed for members of the Spaders Garden Club at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Grantham. The speaker was Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Members were told that bird-watching is a national hobby in Great Britain and is steadily increasing in popularity in the United States.

As to the value of birds in exterminating harmful insects, Mrs. Stipp estimated their worth at about 350 million dollars.

The speaker told of the local birds, such as mockingbirds, cardinals, cuckoo, hummingbirds, scissortails, sparrows, Arizona bluejays and doves.

A gift certificate was presented to Dave Dorchester, who had helped with the setting for the Fall Flower Show recently staged by the Spaders and Planters Garden Clubs. Dorchester had taken an active part in making the huge clock which set the theme for the council-sponsored event.

Announcement was made of the Nov. 12 demonstration of candle making and waxwork to be given by Mrs. Joe Arrington of Lubbock. Women of the town are invited to attend the showing, to be given in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College. Price per ticket is 50 cents.

Christmas decorations are to be discussed and planned at the next meeting of the club, to be held in the home of Mrs. Donald Hale, 1306 Wood.

OWC Lunch Highlighted With Panel

A panel discussion entitled Life in the Eyes of the Air Force Wife highlighted the Thursday luncheon of the Officers Wives Club.

Guest moderator for the panel was Justin S. Botton, West Texas manager of the Dale Carnegie courses. Other guests at the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. James W. Richardson.

The special prize, a centerpiece, was won by Mrs. L. R. Simpson. Mrs. Diana Nelson won a turkey, and Mrs. L. J. Bellontoni, a chicken.

Mrs. R. F. Steffy, chairman of the hostess group, represented Wing Headquarters. Other hostesses and what they represented are Mrs. R. Egel, Section 3; Mrs. F. C. Shearin, PT group; Mrs. B. J. Hevel, Section 1; Mrs. W. E. Mason, 31 FIS; Mrs. M. Alexander, Section 4; Mrs. R. A. Weimer, Medical group; Mrs. L. R. Georgian, Section 2; and Mrs. G. B. Ferry, M&S group.

Brownies Organize In Webb Village

Webb Village has organized a Brownie Troop. The group, which meets in the Webb AFB Chapel annex, elected officers at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

President of the group will be Judy Glover. Jennifer Gammours was chosen vice president; Pamela Steffy, secretary; and Katy O'Brien, treasurer.

Pledges Sorority

Fan Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barber of Coahoma, has pledged Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority at Texas Christian University. She is a freshman at the school.

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

... Again, We Offer Our Regular \$15 Permanent To You

Pre Holiday Priced At \$10

NABOR'S BEAUTY SALON
1701 Gregg (Rear) AM 4-5961

Match-Mates

Two short-outs to success for the busy and thrifty housewife and mother.

No. 1316 is for 10 to 20's, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 4 1/2 yards 45-inch, 1/2 yd. contrast. No. 1317, 3 to 8 yrs. Size 4, 1 1/4 yds. 45-inch. Two patterns.

Send 35 cents in coins for each pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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

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Guest moderator for the panel was Justin S. Botton, West Texas manager of the Dale Carnegie courses. Other guests at the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. James W. Richardson.

The special prize, a centerpiece, was won by Mrs. L. R. Simpson. Mrs. Diana Nelson won a turkey, and Mrs. L. J. Bellontoni, a chicken.

Mrs. R. F. Steffy, chairman of the hostess group, represented Wing Headquarters. Other hostesses and what they represented are Mrs. R. Egel, Section 3; Mrs. F. C. Shearin, PT group; Mrs. B. J. Hevel, Section 1; Mrs. W. E. Mason, 31 FIS; Mrs. M. Alexander, Section 4; Mrs. R. A. Weimer, Medical group; Mrs. L. R. Georgian, Section 2; and Mrs. G. B. Ferry, M&S group.

Brownies Organize In Webb Village

Webb Village has organized a Brownie Troop. The group, which meets in the Webb AFB Chapel annex, elected officers at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

President of the group will be Judy Glover. Jennifer Gammours was chosen vice president; Pamela Steffy, secretary; and Katy O'Brien, treasurer.

Pledges Sorority

Fan Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barber of Coahoma, has pledged Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority at Texas Christian University. She is a freshman at the school.

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

... Again, We Offer Our Regular \$15 Permanent To You

Pre Holiday Priced At \$10

NABOR'S BEAUTY SALON
1701 Gregg (Rear) AM 4-5961

Match-Mates

Two short-outs to success for the busy and thrifty housewife and mother.

No. 1316 is for 10 to 20's, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 4 1/2 yards 45-inch, 1/2 yd. contrast. No. 1317, 3 to 8 yrs. Size 4, 1 1/4 yds. 45-inch. Two patterns.

Send 35 cents in coins for each pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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

Winners In Bridge Play

Three dozen bridge enthusiasts gathered at the Officers Lounge Thursday evening for games of duplicate. Master Point Night was announced for the next meeting of the group, set for 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

In north-south position, Mrs. G. H. Wood and her son, Harris, were top winners; Mrs. J. J. Havins and Mrs. Ray Boren, second; Mrs. Winston Harper and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, third; Mrs. Hal Peck and J. D. Eoff, both of Midland, fourth.

East-west winners included Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Sue Nelson, second; Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., third; Maj. and Mrs. Frank Shearin, fourth.

Former Resident Weds In N. Mexico

Mrs. Greta Scott Shultz, former resident of Big Spring, and John Truly of Lubbock were married Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Clovis, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Don of Clovis were the couple's attendants.

After an extended honeymoon in New Mexico and Arizona, the couple will make a home in Lubbock.

Garden City Carnival

GARDEN CITY — Kay Sawyers and Joe Lee Hale were crowned grade school king and queen at the carnival held here Saturday evening. High school king and queen were Harold Jones and Wanda Williams. Theme of the affair, held at the school, was Once Upon a Dream.

Mrs. Stipp Speaker For Spaders Garden Club

Birds and their habits were discussed for members of the Spaders Garden Club at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Grantham. The speaker was Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Members were told that bird-watching is a national hobby in Great Britain and is steadily increasing in popularity in the United States.

As to the value of birds in exterminating harmful insects, Mrs. Stipp estimated their worth at about 350 million dollars.

The speaker told of the local birds, such as mockingbirds, cardinals, cuckoo, hummingbirds, scissortails, sparrows, Arizona bluejays and doves.

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Cold-Cut Tray

Fixing a cold-cut tray? Choose meats that contrast in flavor, texture and appearance.

VIRGINIA WHITE
Announces
New Location Of
VANITY
BEAUTY SHOP
At
306 E. 18th
And Invites All Former Patrons To Visit Her There

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Ground Beef Dishes Win In Council Competition

Ground beef was an overwhelming choice of the businessmen judges in the Texas Beef Council's recipe contest, with four of the five winning recipes calling for this perennial favorite.

Wives and daughters of the more than 3,000 cattlemen members of the council were asked to submit their favorite recipes which combined beef with specific Texas-produced food products.

Winners were Mrs. N. L. B. Davis, Throckmorton, whose Apple Meat Balls were judged the best recipe using Comet Rice; Mrs. Ben Andrews, Graham, with Texas Tamales Pie, which used Gebhardt's Chili Powder; and Mrs. R. L. Cocanougher, Hereford, whose Hamburger Ring Barbecue combined ground beef with Hickory House Barbecue Sauce.

Two Texas food-producer associations participated in the recipe contest for their products, the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers for the best combination of beef and Texas-grown vegetables, and the American Dairy Assn. of Texas for the best use of a dairy product.

Mrs. Layton Moore, Bay City, was winner in the vegetable category with her Chuckaroo, and Mrs. Lee Huggins, Sherman, submitted Beef Casserole, which was named the best use of a dairy product in a beef dish.

Contest judges were Jerome

Crossman, prominent Dallas attorney and businessman; Dan C. Williams, president, Southland Life Insurance Co., and Fred Korth, president, Continental National Bank, Fort Worth, who spent Wednesday afternoon in the Lone Star Gas Company Auditorium sampling the 15 finalists of the five-category recipe contest.

Bedford Wynne, attorney and cattleman who served as Dallas County chairman for the Beef Council, acted as host for the group, and tasted while the other businessmen were judging.

The five winners will be honored at the TBC's sixth annual Beef Dinner, to be held this year at the Memorial Student Center, Texas A&M College, on Dec. 5. About 300 of the state's leading cattlemen, officers and directors of the Beef Council and of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., will be guests at the dinner.

W. T. Bonner, Gainesville, TBC president, said the winning recipes will be distributed in folder form

during Beef Week in Texas, scheduled this year for Nov. 30-Dec. 6. County chairmen in 240 Texas counties, who arrange Beef Week activities in their own communities, will distribute the recipe folders through civic groups, county home demonstration agents, and high school home economics classes.

Irene Carlisle, food production supervisor, Highland Park Cafeteria, Dallas, will expand the recipes to commercial quantities for later distribution to school lunchroom managers, members of the Texas Restaurant Assn., and other operators of mass feeding institutions over the state.

The Youth Beauty Shop
1705 Scurry Announces Kittle Brooks, an expert hair stylist, has joined their staff, and invites you to call AM 4-4431 now for an appointment.

Behind Every Savings Account Here...
LARGE RESERVES

The sound reserves held by this association and available through the Federal Home Loan Bank offer safety and availability for savers. Start saving here now.

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A Devotional For Today

Shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works. (James 2:18.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, Thy patience with us is more than we deserve. Give us deeper understanding to back our faith with works worthy of Thy praise. May we from humble hearts give Thee thanks this day. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Eagerly Awaited Decision

In Georgia a district judge found that compulsory union dues and assessments were being used for support of local, state and federal political candidates, and for propagation of ideologies which some members did not care to support.

Reviewing that case, and upholding the district court, the Georgia Supreme Court last summer struck down the union shop provision levying compulsory fees and assessments for political purposes, with this comment:

"One who is compelled to contribute the fruit of his labor to support or promote political or economic programs or support candidates for public office is just as much deprived of his freedom of speech as if he were compelled to give his vocal support to doctrines he opposes."

The case developed when a number of employees of the Southern Railroad challenged the union shop provision of the Railway Labor Act on the ground they were being forced to contribute to the support of political candidates and ideologies with which they disagree.

A showdown on this contention will come perhaps within the next several months, as the U. S. Supreme Court when it resumes its sittings in October agreed to decide on the constitutionality of compulsory union membership where dues and assess-

ments are used by union bosses for political activity.

If the highest court should find the provision unconstitutional the effect on the 1960 primaries and general election could be decisive in a number of states.

Labor unions were credited with beating down right-to-work laws in a number of states in the 1958 general election. In California the unions were said to have spent tremendous sums to that end.

Individual union members are as much entitled as anyone else to make campaign contributions—voluntarily. But when union leaders have to resort to large sums built up by compulsory levies, without having to bother with solicitation, they tend to get big and lavish ideas.

If they were forced to get out and raise their campaign funds from voluntary donors in the sweat of their brows like other major political parties, it might make a lot of difference in their ability to barter potential support. It would be more wholesome for the unions themselves, for what financial support they did receive would be indicative of a real interest rather than a passive yielding of tribute. Thus the support would be more militant and meaningful.

In any event, the Supreme Court decision on this will be awaited eagerly on all sides.

The Trend Is Continuing

Democratic leaders who had been hoping for favorable signs indicating a running of the party tide to and through the 1960 general election were cheered by the results of state and municipal elections Tuesday.

High points: They won the governorship in Kentucky and the mayoralty contest in Philadelphia. The victory in Philadelphia, normally a GOP stronghold, was more apparent than real; for popular Mayor Richardson Dilworth was seeking his second term, while his GOP opponent was a man who hasn't won an election since 1934, but has been running for office since he was a little boy. Harold E. Stassen, what kind of a bug is it that bites an able and intelligent man like Stassen that keeps him in there defeat after defeat, trying and trying? Is it something compulsive, like addiction to liquor?

Only in New York and New Jersey were there a few little rays of sunshine for the Republican hopefuls in municipal elections.

In Indiana and Connecticut the Democrats held what they had and added more. In the former, they cleared the Republicans out of the city hall in Fort Wayne and Lafayette.

In Kentucky Democrat Bert T. Combs ran over Republican John M. Robison for governor, in spite of strong criticism from retiring Democratic Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who was ineligible to succeed himself. When a Republican can't win in Kentucky against a divided Democratic party the trend is significant.

Political trends can change a great deal in a year's time, but on the basis of this week's state and municipal elections the GOP will be running scared in '60.

David Lawrence

Court Should Uphold Steel Ruling

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States will uphold the order of the lower court requiring the striking steel workers to go back to work—if precedents and court decisions of the past are respected.

For there would be a great calamity for the labor unions if the injunctive power were held not to be within the power of Congress to confer upon the federal courts. It would mean that all the orders issued for the last 20 years by courts as a consequence of decisions by the National Labor Relations Board, requiring employers to "reinstated" discharged employees, now would be of doubtful validity.

On the surface, it might appear that no law of Congress could compel any man to go to work against his will or an employer to rehire a dismissed employee. But when an order to terminate a strike for 90 days, as provided in the Taft-Hartley law, is issued by a court, it doesn't compel any individual to go back to work. It applies rather to the power of a union to keep members from returning to their jobs. The court order is directed to the union or members acting in concert rather than to the choice by an individual worker. Similarly, an employer can fire a worker for inefficiency but not just because he is a member of a union.

THE THEORY

The theory that has governed congressional power with respect to labor-management relations is that each individual has a right to work or not to work but that no organization—either a labor union or an employer group—can exercise arbitrary power over individuals without being subject to federal law when interstate commerce is involved. This principle is derived from the so-called "commerce clause" of the Constitution, which says that Congress has the power to regulate interstate commerce. All the laws relating to monopolies, to trusts and combinations of any kind are based on that part of the Constitution.

Union labor, of course, doesn't come under any antitrust laws today, but there is no doubt that Congress has the constitu-

tional power to enact such laws whenever it pleases.

It was when Congress passed the Railway Labor Act in 1926 that the first step was taken to require the recognition of unions by the railroads wherever a majority of the employees vote to do their bargaining through unions. Later on in 1935, Congress passed the Wagner Act, which gave legal recognition to the principle of compulsory collective bargaining in all industries engaged in interstate commerce. The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 reaffirmed this requirement.

RIGHT UPHELD

There have been many cases before the Supreme Court of the United States contesting the validity of orders issued by the National Labor Relations Board, but the power of Congress to write laws governing labor-management relations has been consistently upheld. Indeed, there have been a number of cases in which the right of Congress to pass laws authorizing injunctions and back-to-work orders has gone to the Supreme Court to be construed. At one time the coal miners union fought a legal battle against such a court order even though the law provided for government seizure of the mines. The labor leaders contested the back-to-work order, but the Supreme Court upheld the injunction as well as the power of Congress to write laws providing for such injunctions.

The theory back of all these laws is that the union is a group of individuals who collectively exercise or attempt to exercise rights over other individuals and that failure by a union to obey a court injunction constitutes a conspiracy to violate the law.

To topple over now the right of Congress to authorize the courts to issue injunctions against any strike that occurs during a national emergency is to imperil the whole legal structure on which labor's rights of collective bargaining have been built up. It is true that the lawyers for the steelworkers unions have conceded that, when a real emergency arises, the executive and not the courts must prove that such an emergency has occurred. On this point, however, the Supreme Court can hardly substitute its own judgment in the current steel strike for the facts as proclaimed by the President of the United States.

TIME WASTED

Based, therefore, on previous cases and precedents, it would appear that the union leaders have wasted a precious period of more than two weeks by their legal battle questioning the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Act's provisions dealing with a national emergency. The workers might already have been receiving wages so sorely needed by their families. Not only have many millions of dollars of income been taken from the workers but millions of tons of steel production have been taken from the American people, including workers in industries other than steel.

(Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Sells Himself

LOCKPORT, N. Y. — Irritated because his party line always seemed to be busy, a customer walked into the telephone company office here with his phone under his arm after tearing it off the wall. Company officials weren't too upset. The man asked for a new private line, extension dial, night lamp and two color phones.



MAKING HIS JOB TOUGH THIS YEAR

James Marlow

Morale About Only Effect Of Ike Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's December trip to three continents may give a morale boost to some of the nine nations he visits. But it's doubtful there will be any other effect.

In a sense, Eisenhower is making a return visit. Without exception the top or almost top man from each of the nine countries on his schedule has been here in recent years, a number in recent months.

The nine are France, Italy, Morocco, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India. The President's personality, going back to World War II days, has been of the kind that could quiet some troubled waters and get people to pull together.

He probably hopes his trip to Europe, Africa and Asia will have some of that effect, plus giving his hosts a sense of American goodwill. Beyond that, it's hard to see anything his trip will achieve except in Paris.

There on Dec. 19, at the end of his trip, he sits down for a three-day meeting with President Charles de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, as a preliminary to meeting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev some time next year.

This meeting is supposed to provide agreement among the Allies on what they will discuss with the Soviet leader. India will probably get the big-

gest lift from Eisenhower's visit. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who has persisted in keeping neutral between the West and communism, has fallen on troubled days with his big neighbor, Red China.

It will be comforting to the Indians to have Eisenhower reassure them they have friends in the United States. Nehru already knows that.

It's probably because he understood it well that he has for so long adopted a hold-then-thou attitude and felt free to enjoy the luxury of refusing to choose up sides.

The Moroccans have been talking of wanting the United States to pull out its military bases which were established there while Morocco was still a protectorate of France. The United States says it is willing, and details are being worked out.

Since Eisenhower isn't going there to negotiate on this problem, which takes time, he isn't likely to change anything there unless to create some goodwill toward this country.

Nor is he apt to change anything in Afghanistan which, like India and Morocco, is a neutral.

When Afghanistan's prime minister, Prince Sardar Mohammed Naim, visited Eisenhower here in October, he assured the United States Afghanistan's acceptance of large-scale Soviet aid has not altered Afghan friendship for this country.

Official opinion here at the time was that the Soviet Union was gaining slowly but surely in consolidating its economic and military influence over the neutralist kingdom in the Himalayas.

Pakistan, Iran and Turkey are linked with the United States and Britain in a Mid-East defense pact, and this year received almost a half-billion dollars in aid from this country.

Only last weekend Khrushchev talked of this defense organization, set up along the Soviet Union's southern border, as a joke. Nevertheless, the Soviets don't like it. It gives the pact members some feeling of strength against the Soviets.

Turkey is also linked with this country in the North Atlantic Treaty alliance, as are Greece, France, and Italy. Each has problems of its own but none is talking of leaving the alliance.

On his various stops Eisenhower may hear requests for larger American help in one way or another. There doesn't seem much he can do about that since his administration is riding hard on the economy theme for 1960.

Hal Boyle

How Do You Classify?

NEW YORK (AP) — Many a first day back on the job. The two-Martini, two-hour lunch man—He has four Martinis and a four-hour lunch, on the theory that a fellow should work twice as hard when the boss is away.

Actually, of course, he secretly prefers to feel just the opposite—that without the magic of his presence and touch of personal authority the whole place tends to dissolve into chaos.

Well, just what does happen when illness or a necessary business trip temporarily removes the head of the firm from his usual scene of command? How do the office mice play when the boss is away?

Here are a few typical characters you can probably observe in your own office:

1. The chief of staff—He spends half an hour going around the office bawling everyone out. Then he retires to his own office and spends the rest of the day sailing paper airplanes around the room and dreaming about how nice life would be if he were always the boss.

2. The boss's secretary — She groans inwardly. She knows all the ambitious little subordinates will show up with a listful of letters for her to type—so the boss, on his return, will know how hard they worked while he was away.

3. The gossip—He goes around spreading the rumor that the boss isn't away on a business trip at all, but is probably larking in Las Vegas with the wife of one of his neighbors.

4. The bookie—He lours the office making bets on whether the boss will have bags under his eyes

his first day back on the job.

5. The two-Martini, two-hour lunch man—He has four Martinis and a four-hour lunch, on the theory that a fellow should work twice as hard when the boss is away.

6. The homebody—At 9:15 he phones his wife. At 5:15 in the afternoon he is still helping her worry about how to fix the vacuum cleaner, how to deal with the children, and making last-minute additions to the grocery list of things to bring home for dinner. He has done nothing all day but run up his company's phone bill \$8.40 on his personal home calls.

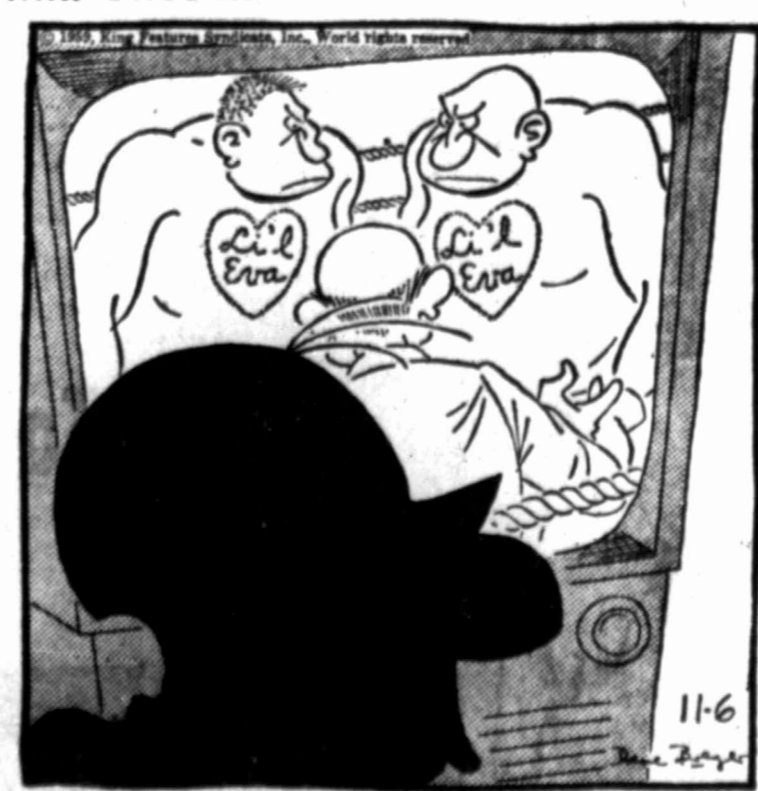
7. The practical joker—All his life he has yearned to put gin in the office water cooler, and now is his chance. He sneaks down and buys a bottle of juniper juice, but when he comes back upstairs his courage fails him—and he hides the bottle in his desk.

8. The open rebel—He walks boldly into the boss's empty office, lies down on his couch and takes an hour's nap—just to prove to everybody he's a brave non-conformist. He spends the rest of the day wondering where he'll be working next week.

9. The tale-bearer—This cloak and dagger character goes about seeing what office misdeeds he can note and tell the boss about later. What he doesn't realize is that the boss is smart enough to figure that a guy who has time for all that spying couldn't have been very busy himself.

10. The rest of the herd—With no one to impress by acting, they buckle down hard, get all their day's work done by 4:30 p. m., and sneak home early.

MR. BRERER



"Wow, dear—this looks like it's gonna be the hottest fight of the year . . .!"

Around The Rim

Kind Words For Felis Libyca Domesticus

National Cat Week is just closing. It is, therefore, appropriate to say something nice about cats.

That is easy, because I like cats. I suppose dogs are okay. I have nothing against them. Actually, I think it is not dogs I dislike so much as people's reactions to them.

A dog is loyal. But his loyalty is never earned by the object of his loyalty. It is purely instinctive. The dog's loyalty is an admirable thing, but since it comes natural, it is inferior to the earned type of loyalty—the kind, for example, that develops between true friends.

A dog's loyalty serves as a sop to the ego of its master. This is bad. People who feed their egos on an innocent dog's loyalty are usually arrogant toward their fellow man.

Egomaniacs can't stand cats. They can't stand independent people, either. Which brings up cats again. I like cats, I suppose, because they are the most independent creatures God ever invented. They act arrogant, but it's just an act. Really, most cats are friendly and even playful if you give them half a chance.

There are people who think they are independent, that they are rugged individualists. So, they walk with a swagger. The truly independent man respects the equal rights of others. He does not walk with a swagger.

Cats respect each other's rights. Cats do not run in packs; they do not turn like a lynch mob upon a weaker fellow and tear him to pieces. All cats, from mountain lions to alley cats, divide the available territory, and do not poach nor trespass.

Cats treat most people with contempt, and how do we know they aren't right? But it is possible for a man to be friends with a cat.

Any person who has won a cat's loyalty has earned it. Cats have been known to awaken their hosts (cats have hosts, never masters) when the house was afire; they have been known to follow a beloved family thousands of miles after being left behind. In fact, cats have accomplished nearly everything in the way of loyalty dogs have been credited with. And their loyalty sprang from knowledge of their human friends, not from blind instinct.

The world's great bullies—Hitler, Napoleon, Stalin—hated cats. The world's great thinkers and moral leaders liked cats. That should be enough for most people.

Indeed, there is but one trouble. All my life I have liked to have cats around. Now, within the last two months, I discover I have developed a medical allergy to them.

Pardon me, while I scratch. —BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

English Actress Learns Of Alamo

British textbooks are shockingly, absurdly innocent of any reference to the Alamo. As a result, Margaret Leighton, the distinguished British actress, has been burning the midnight oil to redress this grievance against Texas.

When the limited engagement of "Much Ado About Nothing," in which Miss Leighton stars with Sir John Gielgud, closes this weekend, the actress will fly to Texas to join her husband, Laurence Harvey, the distinguished British actor.

"He's down there in a John Wayne movie called 'Alamo,'" Miss Leighton explained. "I was quite hazy about this Alamo and in the beginning I didn't know whether Mr. Wayne or my husband played him. Then I heard that Texans were very sensitive about this sort of thing and I started reading."

ALAMO LA BRACKETVILLE "Now, I think I shall be able to cope," she said with a dazzling smile. "They're making the movie near the Alamo at a place called Bracketville, Texas."

"Yes, yes! It's Bracketville," Miss Leighton insisted when I looked skeptical. "I've been spelling it every other night to long-distance operators, and if I have to spell it just once more I'll be NEUROTIC!"

"I must be back in London early in December. I start rehearsals in a new play December 7. It's a play by John Mortimer, one of the new school of British playwrights, only he's not angry. The play is one of those slice-of-life things."

"You mean you wear a Mother Hubbard?" I asked.

"No, it's a skirt, but not that grim," she explained.

It would surely be against all nature

to hide Miss Leighton in anything as concealing as a Mother Hubbard. She is an elegant, long, thin drink of water, bounded on the north by the most extraordinary mauve hair (marvelous under stage light) and on the south by the most extraordinarily long Dietrich legs (marvelous under any light).

"I eat everything I shouldn't," she said, in a maddening confession that she eats like a horse and never worries about her weight. "Exercise? None! Not if I can possibly avoid it."

COME TO BE ELEVATED Since she first went on the stage, Miss Leighton has been one of those lucky actresses at whose feet critics as well as audiences swoon.

"But it's difficult to get audiences really to enjoy Shakespeare," said the lady who's been a number of Will's heroines with London's Old Vic Company. "The trouble is that people come to Shakespeare to be elevated rather than to enjoy, and that is death in the theatre. The audience too often is weighed down by a frightful burden of turgid reverence."

There can also be on stage a tendency toward a too-sonorous verse speaking," Miss Leighton continues, giving the back of her hand to the other side of the footlights. "And that's death, too."

Like any womanly woman, Miss Leighton couldn't wait to show the architect's sketches for the house she and Mr. Harvey plan to build near Ascot. "It is a bit modern," she said, looking at the two-story glass box to be set in the ancient English countryside.

But it's far enough away from Ascot not to scare either royalty or horses. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Time To Be Calm Over Final Policy

Let's not suddenly emote.

For almost four months, a third of a year, America has rolled along on one-eighth of its steel industry. The marvel is that the steel shutdown is only beginning to hurt. Auto production is down, carloadings are off, some appliance companies have curtailed, personal income is falling. Yet, most families have been untouched by this "I will you won't" conflict. Retail sales, except in steel centers, have been consistently good.

However, as the consequences of the strike fan out, tempers will erupt. People will say: "Congress should pass a law. Let's have compulsory arbitration." But, when clamor is loudest, we need to be calmest. Compulsion is easier legislated than achieved.

The Taft-Hartley law imposes the compulsion of an injunction. Workers are forced to go back to jobs for 90 days—usually under terms they are striking against. Yet, the threat of compulsion didn't bring about an agreement in steel. And, don't forget, John L. Lewis successfully defied compulsion—a Taft-Hartley injunction. Thus, compulsion can expose the weakness of law and government as well as the strength.

IT WILL END

This strike will end. The steel companies can no more prosper without steel workers than steel workers can prosper without jobs. When the strike ends, we'll all need a cooling-off period—so as to avoid hasty legislation.

The strike has its virtue as well as its vice. The participants are gaining perspective the hard way. The First National City Bank of New York tabulation of third-quarter-earnings reports shows that 32 steel companies lost \$108,000,000. For 1959, earnings are likely to be below 1958, a recession year. The steel companies are gaining the perspective of lower profits.

The steel workers are under pressure to meet payments on homes, autos, and to sustain living standards. David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, has to reckon with economy Christmas in the steelworkers' homes. Even if he wins the Kaiser settlement from the Big 11 steel companies—and that's the best he can hope for—he is unlikely to be a hero to the steelworkers. He, too, has gained perspective.

Neither the steel executives nor McDonald will want an encore in a hurry. Consequences are more compelling than legal compulsion.

SOMETHING MORE NEEDED Nevertheless, it's clear that the nation's protection against long strikes in basic industries is less than it ought to be. President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor Mitchell might consider appointing a

commission to analyze ways and means to deal with labor disputes which damage society more than the participants.

Whether the members of the commission should comprise representatives of labor and management as well as the public, or whether it should consist of public representatives only, requires careful thought.

But the commission should take testimony from labor and management witnesses to decide how to guard against nationwide economic disruption from strikes—with a minimum of interference to personal freedom. In England, an all-public commission—a Royal Commission—often lays before the public a White Paper which ultimately serves as a basis for legislation by Parliament.

Such a commission could best do its work after the steel strike is over—out of the heat of dispute.

THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The first wagon train reached Santa Fe on this day in 1821, launching trade relations between Mexico and the United States.

William Becknell, Thomas James and Hugh Glenn crossed the western plains with a heavily-loaded caravan, opening a rich and colorful trade route. The impress on the Texas story was not direct or immediate, but talk spread of the western Spanish provinces and Texas drew its share of adventurous immigrants.

And, in the days of the Texas Republic, Lone Star solons eyed the Santa Fe trade enviously and tried to "muscle in." Early in its tenure Texas declared Santa Fe and Taos within its westward limits. Presidents Mirabeau Lamar authorized an expedition to the New Mexico Territory to cement commercial relations. Instead the traders were treated as armed invaders, taken prisoner and marched to Mexico City in irons.

In 1843 Texans under Jacob Snively secured the government's blessing for raids on Mexican caravans crossing Texas-claimed territory. Four companies claimed Mexican dragons on the Cimarron Branch of the Santa Fe Trail, killing 17 and capturing 82.

But a company of U. S. dragoons under Captain Philip Cooke drove the Texans south of the Red River. Later the United States paid a trifling sum for this "invasion" of Texas territory.

No commerce was diverted from the Santa Fe Trail to Texas until after 1849. The Chihuahua Trail then drew some shipping out of Mexico.

The Big Spring Herald

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DEAR ABBY

HE HAS DESIGNS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl. On my way home from school I usually stop at a gasoline station for a Coke. A man who works there (he is 29) has been confiding in me. He calls me up evenings and we talk for hours. I feel very sorry for him because his wife left him for another man and he misses her and their baby. He's had a tough life, Abby, and says he thinks of the world of me. I am afraid if my mother knew who I was talking to she'd have a fit. (She thinks it's a kid from school). How can I tell him not to call me without hurting his feelings?

SIXTEEN DEAR SIXTEEN: Simply tell him not to call you any more. Take another route home and avoid seeing him. A man of 29 who has to borrow the shoulder of a 16-year-old girl to cry on, probably has designs on the rest of her. I urge you to avoid him.

DEAR ABBY: If I ruled this country, I would lay down a Federal Law stating that no mother could work until her children reach 18 years of age. In cases where the father is dead exceptions would be made, of course. But where there is a working father, the mother should be forced to stay at home and look after her children until the last one reaches adulthood. If a father can't support a family, he has no business having one in the first place. I think this law, if enforced, would cure our juvenile delinquency problem entirely. What do you think? OLD-TIMER

DEAR OLD: I doubt it. But if it would, I'm afraid the medicine would be worse than the disease. We are a free people, living in a

democracy. No dictator, (thank heavens) can order an individual to WORK or to STAY HOME. And berserk will flow in the Potomac before that happens here.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago my husband passed away after a long illness. His best friend (a bachelor) had been consoling me in my grief. I don't know what I'd have done without him. We lost our heads and now I am pregnant. I am 34 and he is 50. I have three children and can't imagine how this happened because I was told I couldn't have any more children.

He claims he loves me and will marry me later. But he says it wouldn't look right for me to get married so soon after my husband's death. If I wait a year, that will take me into February and the baby is due in March. Should I move out of town, try to talk him into marrying me now or what? Don't lecture me, Abby. I have already taken enough punishment from my own conscience. ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: If this man intends to marry you, he had better marry you now. He should be more concerned about how it would look if you DIDN'T get married immediately than how it will look if you DID.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. D.: Why is he so frantically searching for a state where no blood test is required? Those who avoid it is deliberately usually need it most.

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

Court Weighs Legal Angles In Adoption Ruling

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court is weighing a request for review of a case that apparently upset some adoption procedures for illegitimate children.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson told the court in a brief that a recent interpretation by a civil appeals tribunal could boost the black marketing of babies.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio ruled in a child custody suit that counseling given an unwed mother who changed her mind about putting her child up for adoption constituted undue pressure.

The appellate judges also said there should have been further local investigation in court proceedings under which the child was declared legally dependent and neglected.

In this case, the mother decided she wanted to keep the baby. The appeals court agreed she should.

The Supreme Court upheld the judgment of the civil appeals court. That had the effect of letting it stand without further review.

The state now is asking the Supreme Court to reconsider. Wilson's brief was filed at the request of the Department of Public Welfare. Wilson said the state is not interested in the case at hand, but is concerned about the legal angles.

Wilson's brief said that if more intense local investigation is made in the usual method of declaring a child dependent and neglected, the confidential nature of adoption proceedings would be upset.

He noted that the trial court usually accepts the statement of the welfare agency and the fact that the mother waived her claim as evidence enough.

If the civil appeals ruling stands, Wilson said, the lower courts and "reputable, law-abiding agencies would have to abide by it and the girl's secret would be out."

"It follows then that unwed, expectant mothers would be more likely to seek out the unscrupulous with whom to make their arrangements, resulting in an increase in the 'black marketing' of babies," he said.

50 Years For Rape HOUSTON (AP)—Larry Fogle, 18, has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for raping a girl, 12. He was charged with attacking the girl near the swimming pool in the south Houston city park Aug. 19.

Continental Trailways Crawford Hotel Bldg. AM 4-4171. Table with routes: WEST (El Paso 9.65, Tucson 18.25, Phoenix 21.00, Los Angeles 30.45, San Diego 30.45) and EAST (Fl. Worth 7.50, Dallas 8.45, Houston 13.35, New Orleans 21.40, Miami, Fla. 41.85, New York 47.15). *Plus Tax

Eidinoff Ruled Insane Both Now And At Time Of Slaying

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Harold Eidinoff, 50, accused by the state of feigning insanity to escape trial for murder, heard a jury pronounce him of unsound mind Thursday.

District Court jurors held the graying former El Paso physician is insane now and was last Jan. 28, when he shot and killed Theodore Andress, a lawyer, also 50, at the El Paso Airport. Witnesses said Eidinoff nursed a grudge after Andress introduced nude pictures of Eidinoff and his first wife in a 1954 court suit.

The verdict, under Texas law, prevents Eidinoff's trial on a murder charge. Instead, Dist. Judge Robert H. Bean will commit him to a mental hospital.

"I'm going to hold up entering my order," the judge said, "until I can see about what hospital to send him to, and see what I can do about insuring he'll stay there."

Eidinoff asked permission of the court to make a statement after hearing the jury's verdict.

but defense lawyer Percy Foreman objected. Judge Bean refused to let the doctor speak.

Later Eidinoff commented to a newsmen: "God pulled the trigger on Ted Andress...They can't change the verdict now, can they?"

"We are all sinners, but we must repent. Those people who have not repented will burn in hell."

He kissed his wife farewell before officers led him away. Jurors delivered the verdict after about 3 1/2 hours' deliberation. The sanity hearing, transferred here from El Paso, started Oct. 19.

Testimony brought out that Andress, as counsel for other lawyers who sued Eidinoff for a fee after the doctor's divorce from his first wife, offered nude pictures of the couple as evidence.

The photographs later figured in a 1957 libel suit through which Andress won an \$85,000 judgment against Eidinoff.

after Andress and his wife stepped off a plane returning them home from San Francisco.

In final arguments, El Paso lawyer Eddie Berliner of the prosecution staff maintained: "Eidinoff cheerfully chose paranoia as the form of insanity (for his defense) because the symptoms of this disease permit an individual to go about his normal life in all other respects."

Dist. Atty. William Clayton of El Paso, claiming Eidinoff took advantage of his medical knowledge to fake insanity, asserted: "He planned and carried out a most brutal and cold-blooded murder."

Defense lawyer Travis Shelton of Lubbock countered: "If a man were going to pick out one that could be cured when it was all over. Psychiatrists say true paranoia is incurable."

3 Men Killed In Jet Mishap

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A Navy jet training plane faltered on a takeoff from nearby McChord Air Force Base Thursday and side-slipped to a fiery end in a base parking lot. Three men were killed.

The dead were Marine Lt. Col. Charles E. Kollman, 39, and John Skorch, 41, both attached to the Continental Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., and John H. Lundeen, 28, a Seattle truck driver whose moving vehicle was hit by flying debris.

Kollman, from New Matamoras, Ohio, and Skorch, from Tacoma, Minn., were en route from McChord to Colorado Springs.

The plane, a TV2, first cut off a utility pole as it flashed earthward. It began disintegrating. Burning chunks of wreckage set two supply buildings afire. Twenty-four unoccupied cars were damaged as wreckage splattered the parking lot.

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

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Flynn Widow Has Trouble Dealing With His Estate

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—And now Patricia Wynmore starts to pick up the pieces of her life.

That life was pretty well shattered with the sudden death of her estranged husband, Errol Flynn, and with the tumult that followed. Now she is tangled with the legal aftermath, as well as rehearsing daily to continue the revival of her career as an entertainer.

"It is a tremendous job, putting together the pieces of the estate," she remarked during a rehearsal break. "Errol was not the most methodical man in the world."

"The will has been filed for probate in New York, and I expect it will be a long time before it is settled. Meanwhile, I have to take care of all kinds of details. There is the estate in Jamaica, where around 150 people are employed. The yacht is in Spain with a crew of 10. I have some friends over there who are keeping an eye on it until I can get there."

I asked her about the contest of the will by 17-year-old Beverly Aadland. Miss Wynmore's reply was pithy and unquotable. She has held her tongue about the blonde prodigy, but she did make this comment: "I had newspapermen call me to apologize for writing the stories they did about the recent events. I appreciate their sentiments, but it amazes me at the amount of public interest in this tale of juvenile transgression."

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"I had newspapermen call me to apologize for writing the stories they did about the recent events. I appreciate their sentiments, but it amazes me at the amount of public interest in this tale of juvenile transgression."

"I am concerned not only by the grief that it has caused my family and Errol's family, but because of the impression that this must have on juvenile minds. This girl is set up as the example to follow for all young actresses who want to get ahead in show business."

Pills Are Fatal LAKE PARK, Minn. (AP)—Steven D. Solvold, 18 months, died Wednesday after eating pills used to treat heart conditions. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Solvold of Great Falls, he was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kviltvang, when he climbed up to a shelf and found the pills (digitals).

50 Years For Rape HOUSTON (AP)—Larry Fogle, 18, has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for raping a girl, 12. He was charged with attacking the girl near the swimming pool in the south Houston city park Aug. 19.

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Miss Mary Edwards, Gainesville sportswoman says: "My TSO CONTACT LENSES are so easy to wear, I never know I have them on!" Precision-fitted CONTACT LENSES \$65.00 COMPLETE. Cost as much as \$125 to \$185 ELSEWHERE. CONVENIENT CREDIT. FINEST QUALITY Single Vision Glasses AS LOW AS \$14.85. Complete With Frame, Lenses And Examination. PAY \$1 WEEKLY. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Precision Vision SINCE 1935 TEXAS STATE OPTICAL. Directed by Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Joy Rogers, Optometrists. OFFICES IN BIG SPRING, MIDLAND AND ODESSA. Big Spring, Midland, Odessa. 120 E. Third Village Shopping Center 420 N. Grant Downtown 19 Village Circle Dr. Downtown Facing Wall Street. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY. See "Lock Up", Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. KMID-TV

4 Jefferson County Cities Go Berserk On Annexation

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—It's a buffer zone set up months earlier by Nederland and annexing another big block of land which included the airport, about halfway between Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Beaumont's City Council held a special session, rescinded its first buffer-zone action and adopted a new and larger buffer boundary that included a Du Pont chemical plant.

Four hours later, though, the Beaumont City Council gave up on the buffer zone program and started working on a whopper of an ordinance to add some 39,000 acres to the city.

Already citizens could go to sleep in one community and wake up inside the city limits of another.

But to further confuse things, Nederland started a study of how to annex the Gulf and Texaco refineries at Port Arthur, which are not within that city's limits. Nederland also approved five other annexation ordinances, including one claiming the airport already claimed by Port Arthur.

Monday Port Arthur annexed 12,000 acres, almost doubling the size of the city and taking in Port Acres, a suburban municipality.

Port Arthur followed this Wednesday by jumping over a

buffer zone set up months earlier by Nederland and annexing another big block of land which included the airport, about halfway between Beaumont and Port Arthur.

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POPPIES FOR SALE Saturday, Nov. 7, 1959. Do you remember "Over There," Flanders Field, Ration coupons, B-29's, Dog Tags, V-mail, Buzz Bombs, The Sullivans, Bataan, Guadalcanal, V for Victory, Blackouts or the USS Missouri? Do You? Then remember now — to wear a poppy — for someone you loved — or a friend you miss. American Legion Auxiliary.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE NUTS, BOLTS AND SCREWS THAT WERE NOT PUT INTO THE BODY AND FRAME OF THE 1960 PLYMOUTH. They can't loosen and rattle because they're not there. Chrysler engineers now bring you Dura-Quiet Unibody: a single unit welded around 5400 times for super strength. You'll feel and hear the difference in the first mile! No matter how long you've driven . . . no matter what cars . . . expect a pleasant new experience when first you try the Solid Plymouth '60. What happened to the "car sounds" you used to think were normal? The little bangs and thuds that once were part of even the luxury cars? They're gone, in the new Plymouth—built out of it from the start. They won't return later to haunt you, because this car is built to stay quiet for a long, long time. In addition to quiet durability, you will notice new comfort. We doubt if any car has ever ridden so easily, or held the road with such secure steadiness. There is more room inside and—good news!—the seats are much higher. We feel that this Plymouth is the best built, best performing car in the low-price class. Try it and see what you think. Built 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.



Wildcats Seek Trip To Coast

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Northwestern, which hasn't played in the Rose Bowl in 11 years, and Wisconsin, which has the Big Ten's only loss in the current Big Ten-Pacific Coast setup, fight it out Saturday for the probable trip to Pasadena.

However this game must share the weekend's top-billing with the battle for the mythical Eastern championship, between unbeaten Syracuse and Penn State, at University Park, Pa.

Thus four members of the current Associated Press top ten have at it while top-ranked Louisiana State will have its hands full with Tennessee and third-ranked Texas tries to improve its position in the Southwest Conference title race and subsequent Cotton Bowl berth against Baylor.

The weekend play begins tonight in Miami's Orange Bowl when North Carolina (3-4) faces Miami, Fla., which has split six games and whose coach, Andy Gustafson, was hanged in effigy earlier this week.

Northwestern, ranked second with a 6-0 record, faces its biggest obstacle in its run for the roses and for its first undefeated conference in the last 23 years. But it has back-ups Ray Purdin and Ron Burton, plus quarterback John Talley and fullback Mike Stock to power its oft-injured forces.

Wisconsin, ranked ninth, has its backs to the Big Ten wall since it lost in conference play to Purdue. But a much-improved pass defense, the overall play of quarterback Dale Hackbart and an iron-clad line are the Badgers' credentials.

The Penn State-Syracuse affair is being built up as a 7 to 1 battle — Penn State's quarterback Richie Lucas with his 919 yards in overall offense against the Orange's "Sizeable Seven, a group of linemen who have helped Syracuse to the top nationally in offense and defense.

Syracuse (No. 4) has won all six games while seventh-ranked Penn State has a 7-0 record. Both are being closely eyed by the Orange, Cotton, Gator and newly-formed Liberty Bowl committees. Even the loser of this one should get a bid to one of the above.

LSU, heading for another national title and Sugar Bowl appearance, won't have an easy time with Tennessee (4-1). The Vols are a quick, aggressive team that could catch the Tigers (7-0) down a bit after their thrilling 7-3 victory last week over previously unbeaten Mississippi.

If Texas (7-0) gets by Baylor (3-3) then it has Texas Christian to look forward to next week. Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns have back Rene Ramirez, Jack Collins and Bobby Lackey in fine shape.

Southern California (No. 8) plays Southern Conference member West Virginia (3-4) in an inter-sectional game in Los Angeles. The Trojans (6-0) and particularly guard Mike McKeever, will be watched closely after last week's alleged slugging incident at California. Southern Cal also will have to watch itself closely after its two speakers over Stanford (30-28) and Cal (14-7) the last two weeks.

The rest of the top ten action is in the South where Mississippi (No. 5) plays Chattanooga, Auburn (No. 8) tries to keep its SEC title hopes alive against Mississippi State and tenth-ranked Clemson hopes to stay atop the Atlantic Coast Conference against Duke.

The other important intra-conference games are in the Ivy and Big Eight. Georgia, the actual SEC leader with a 4-0 mark (LSU is 3-0) plays Florida (2-3-0). North Texas State, the other major unbeaten at 7-0 and heading the Missouri Valley plays independent Louisville.

The three-way tie in the Ivy should be broken after two, Yale and Penn, meet in Philadelphia. Princeton, the other, starts the league's Big Three rivalry against Harvard.

Oklahoma and Kansas, co-leaders in the Big Eight with 3-1 marks, meet Kansas State and Colorado, respectively. The Sooners are trying to start another 74 game unbeaten string.

Television viewers in the Eastern region can watch Pitt play Boston College beginning at 1:30 p.m. EST (NBC-TV). The other regional pits Air Force at Missouri, starting at 2:30 p.m. EST, also over NBC. The latter game is hooked in the East when BC-Pitt finish.

Other Saturday games: East: Villanova at Army; Bucknell at Colgate; Dartmouth at Columbia; Brown at Cornell; Boston U. at Holy Cross; Rutgers at Lafayette; VMI at Lehigh; Maryland at Navy.

South: Tulane vs. Alabama at Mobile; Presbyterian at The Citadel; William & Mary at Davidson; North Carolina State at Mississippi Southern; George Washington at Richmond; Kentucky at Vanderbilt; South Carolina at Virginia.

Midwest: Detroit at Dayton; Nebraska at Iowa State; Minnesota at Iowa; Purdue at Michigan State; Georgia Tech at Notre Dame; Indiana at Ohio State.

Chamberlain, who played last season with the touring Harlem Globetrotters, is in his rookie year in professional basketball's big league. But he's made the biggest splash ever for a first year man.

He has averaged 39.6 points a game in three starts, and coaches and players throughout the league have forecast that he'll rewrite the scoring records. One coach recently predicted Chamberlain would score 90 in single games.

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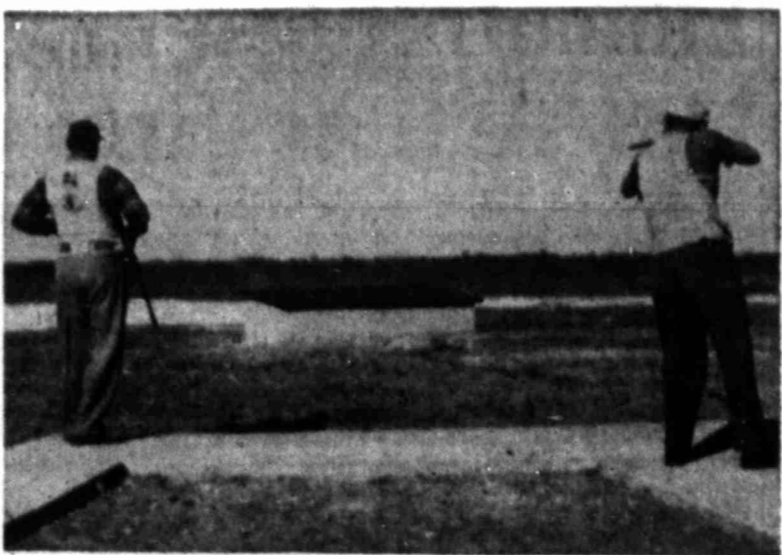
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ODESSA TRAPS IN OPERATION

Odessa Schedules Shoot On Nov. 15

ODESSA (SC) — The Odessa Jaycees and the Odessa Trap and Gun Club have announced the date of the First Annual Prize Shoot. This affair will take place on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1959. It will begin at 12 noon and continue until every person has had a chance to win the various prizes, or until it is too dark to see.

The "shoot" will be held at the Odessa Gun Club. There will be two electric traps in operation and every man will be grouped with people of his own skill. The object will be to break as many "birds" as you possibly can and by doing so you will win some of the valuable prizes. Prizes such as hams, turkeys, small gift items, and small appliances.

The traps will be in operation from 10 a.m. for those who would like to get in a few practice shots. Ammunition will be sold at wholesale prices and there will be refreshments on the side lines. All proceeds will be handled by the Odessa Jaycees and will go for charity.

To reach the Odessa Gun Club, go west of Odessa on Highway 80 for 3 miles. Turn north on FM 1936 for 1/4 of a mile and there you are.

TWO GOLIAD ELEVEN ARE DEFEATED HERE

Two Goliad Junior High School football teams yielded decisions in games played here Thursday, the Ninth Graders to San Angelo Edison, 26-8, and the Eighth Graders to San Angelo Lee, 22-3.

Edison's Ninth Graders thus won its second start in seven games at the expense of Goliad.

A Big Spring fumble in the end zone resulted in one Edison TD in the Ninth Grade game, Herbert Acevedo and Don Owens recovering it for the visitors.

Edward Martindale counted two touchdowns and George Chapa one in that one for the San Angelo team. Winston Bitner added an extra point.

In the Eighth Grade engagement, San Angelo Lee led at half time, 6-0, then scored two quick tallies in the opening moments of the third round.

Big Spring was on San Angelo's one-yard line when the half ended. The Mavericks had moved the ball 60 yards in that drive.

Big Spring scored in the fourth on a Statue of Liberty play in which Tommy Erhardt took the ball from Donnie Anderson and ran 50 yards across the double stripes.

In this third, the Mavs stopped a Lee drive on the Big Spring one. On offense, Baxter Moore, Donnie Anderson, Tim Smith and Erhardt looked to advantage for the local Eighth Graders while Moore, Smith, Danny Watts, Larry Jones and John Paul Amos all excelled on defense.

The defeat left the Eighth Graders with a 1-6 record.

NOMINATIONS FOR SATURDAY'S RACE CARD AT SUNLAND PARK

Following are the nominations for Saturday's races at Sunland Park race track in Anapra, N. M.

Post time for the first race is 1:30 p.m.

1. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

2. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

3. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

4. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

5. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

6. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

7. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

8. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

9. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

10. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

11. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

12. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

13. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

14. Furlongs, \$2,000 first half daily double, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200.

MYSTERY ENSHROUDS CASE ON D. JORDAN

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Young Don Jordan, welterweight champion of the world, occupies a coveted niche in the game of boxing.

Some say he is only the best of a mediocre crop of 147-pounders. But everybody is wondering why he isn't fighting.

Jordan won the title here last Dec. 5. He has had two fights since, whipping ex-champion Virgil Atkins in a rematch and outpointing a Portland, Ore., novice, Dennis Meyer, in July.

He could have fought twice as often for good money. Instead, Jordan has twiddled the time away. As friends look askance, he spends his evenings in night clubs with Mickey Cohen, ex-gambler whose current means of support is a mystery.

Maxwell Records 70 In Tourney

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jose Gonzales of Mexico led the Mexican National Open into its second round today.

Gonzales shot a 7-under-par 65 in Thursday's first round. Second with a 66 was Angel Miguel of Spain.

In a tie for third were a Texan, Ernie Vossler of Midland, and two Argentines, Fidel De Luca and Antonio Cerda. Each had a 67.

Cerda, who now lives here, was champion last year. Howie Johnson of Houston and Sebastian Miguel of Spain were next with 68. Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico City, the pre-tournament favorite, had a 69.

Among other Texans in the tournament were Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Jack Sellman of Houston and Billy Erfurth of San Antonio.

Maxwell had a 70, Conrad 71, Sellman 73 and Erfurth 74. The tournament is being played at the 6,500-yard Chapultepec Course.

DeJohn Favored In Powell Bout

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Unranked Mike DeJohn is favored to whip former pro footballer Charlie Powell in a 10-round heavyweight bout tonight in the War Memorial Auditorium, but Powell had other ideas.

"I can punch with both hands as well as anybody," said Powell, who broke one of them last June in losing to Roy Harris.

Powell, ranked eighth by the National Boxing Assn., has not fought since then.

DeJohn was a 6-5 favorite over Powell, a former defensive end and linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers.

DeJohn, of Syracuse, has a 37-7-1 record, including 26 knockouts. Powell has kayoed 15 of his 20 victims. He has lost four and drew in two other bouts.

The fight will be televised and broadcast nationally (NBC, 10 p.m., EST).

Scoring in New York is by rounds, with a supplementary point system to help avoid draws.

JH Octets Play Again Saturday

GAIL (SC) — The junior high school football teams of Sands and Gail play a return game at 2 p.m. here Saturday.

Gail won a previous game between the two schools, 16-0.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The victory Nebraska scored at the expense of the University of Oklahoma last weekend was, no doubt, the sweetest in the coaching career of Bill Jennings.

Jennings was on the OU staff a few years ago but there is no love lost between Bill and Bud Wilkinson, the very capable and very popular Sooner mentor.

Bill reportedly had to take the rap with the college president for a recruiting indiscretion and felt that Wilkinson could have gotten him off the hook with a more positive stand.

OU met teams coached by three of Wilkinson's former students this fall and they almost scored a clean sweep against him. Texas, coached by Darrell Royal, and Nebraska measured the Sooners while Kansas, tutored by Jack Mitchell, one-time OU quarterback, finally yielded to the Norman team, 7-6.

A letter writer who signs his mail John Pan reminds this desk that Barney Poole, the former Ole Miss great, was hired on at LSU for one year at the beginning of Paul Dietzel's coaching tenure and helped recruit many of the boys that helped the Tigers tip the Rebels, 7-3, last weekend.

"Football is not a favorite of the fickle fingers of fate," the correspondent states.

When David Maberry, the Big Spring back, was hospitalized following his leg injury in last weekend's game with Odessa High, he was moved into a hospital bed directly across the hall from Terry Young, the Goliad Junior High School boy who had been hurt one day previously in Abilene.

Maberry, by the way, suffered a compound leg fracture and will have to wear the member in a cast for three months.

Oddly enough, the Odessa boys who hit him came in high for the tackle — in efforts to keep him from pitching off to a teammate.

David says he'll play again in 1960 and his folks add that that's o.k. with them. The young sophomore has shown great potential.

The pari-mutuel handle at Sunland Park in El Paso for three days last weekend was \$484,227, which averages out to \$161,409 a day.

Track officials say they need \$125,000 a day to break even.

Gracie Welch, who'll play with the Stanton High School girls' basketball team in a tournament here this weekend, recently was named 1959-60 sweetheart of the Stanton chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

She'll represent the chapter in the El Rancho District Sweetheart contest Nov. 24 in Odessa.

Phil Hood, a regular lineman for the Odessa Bronchos last year, has given up football at Howard Payne College in Brownwood after suffering a re-occurrence of an old head injury. He's now serving as student manager of the HPC football team.

Unhappy over his quarterbacks' play selection in a recent NFL game, Detroit's George Wilson resorted to a messenger system.

On the way to the huddle from the bench, Bob Grothau, an excited rookie, forgot the play and confided to the quarterback: "They're all messed up over there. Call your own play."

First Russell-Stilt Duel Is On Tap This Weekend

BOSTON (AP)—Comes now the most widely heralded personal duel in professional basketball history — the clash of Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain.

Those two, who rank as giants both in size and professional stature, collided Saturday night when the NBA champion Boston Celtics take on the rejuvenated Philadelphia Warriors in the first of 13 scheduled meetings this season.

Each team is unbeaten this season. Boston in five games and Philadelphia in three, and the Eastern division lead rides on the match. That, however, is almost incidental to the Russell-Chamberlain affair.

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Grid Telecasts And Broadcasts

FRIDAY
Big Spring at Midland, 8 p.m. KBST
Big Spring 1490

SATURDAY
Air Force Academy vs. Missouri at Columbia, Mo., 1:30 p.m. KMTD-TV Midland
Texas A&M vs. SMU at College Station, 2 p.m. KRLL-Dallas 1280, KDTB-Lubbock 1340, KECK-Odessa 930 and KFEP San Angelo 1490

Baylor vs. Texas at Austin, 2 p.m. KBST Big Spring 1490, KFET-Lamesa 930, KCBZ-El Paso 1280, KCRS-Midland 590 and KGKL-San Angelo 960

Rice vs. Arkansas at Houston, 2 p.m. KRLD-Lubbock 930, KRIS-Odessa 1410, KSNY-Snyder 1430 and KXOX-Sweetwater 1280

The rest of the top ten action is in the South where Mississippi (No. 5) plays Chattanooga, Auburn (No. 8) tries to keep its SEC title hopes alive against Mississippi State and tenth-ranked Clemson hopes to stay atop the Atlantic Coast Conference against Duke.

The other important intra-conference games are in the Ivy and Big Eight. Georgia, the actual SEC leader with a 4-0 mark (LSU is 3-0) plays Florida (2-3-0). North Texas State, the other major unbeaten at 7-0 and heading the Missouri Valley plays independent Louisville.

The three-way tie in the Ivy should be broken after two, Yale and Penn, meet in Philadelphia. Princeton, the other, starts the league's Big Three rivalry against Harvard.

Oklahoma and Kansas, co-leaders in the Big Eight with 3-1 marks, meet Kansas State and Colorado, respectively. The Sooners are trying to start another 74 game unbeaten string.

Television viewers in the Eastern region can watch Pitt play Boston College beginning at 1:30 p.m. EST (NBC-TV). The other regional pits Air Force at Missouri, starting at 2:30 p.m. EST, also over NBC. The latter game is hooked in the East when BC-Pitt finish.

Other Saturday games: East: Villanova at Army; Bucknell at Colgate; Dartmouth at Columbia; Brown at Cornell; Boston U. at Holy Cross; Rutgers at Lafayette; VMI at Lehigh; Maryland at Navy.

South: Tulane vs. Alabama at Mobile; Presbyterian at The Citadel; William & Mary at Davidson; North Carolina State at Mississippi Southern; George Washington at Richmond; Kentucky at Vanderbilt; South Carolina at Virginia.

Midwest: Detroit at Dayton; Nebraska at Iowa State; Minnesota at Iowa; Purdue at Michigan State; Georgia Tech at Notre Dame; Indiana at Ohio State.

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He has averaged 39.6 points a game in three starts, and coaches and players throughout the league have forecast that he'll rewrite the scoring records. One coach recently predicted Chamberlain would score 90 in single games.

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Sponsor Says He Pointed Out TV Suspicion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former CBS network official says he alerted the CBS network in September 1958, that something funny was going on with the "64,000 Challenge" TV quiz show.

George Abrams, then vice president for advertising of the cosmetic firm that sponsored the show, said his own first inkling of rigging on the program came in March 1958.

Abrams told the House subcommittee investigating TV scandals that in March a "Challenge" contestant, Arthur Cohn Jr., complained that his opponent was fed answers in advance.

Abrams, testifying Thursday, said he accepted the show producers' explanation that it was only a mistake. He said he was told Cohn's opponent was given a question during a warmup session that later, through error, was asked him on the air.

Abrams added that he "raised the devil with them for being so careless."

The next instance, Abrams said, came in September 1958, when the Rev. Charles E. (Stoney) Jackson, another contestant, was quoted in news stories as admitting he got answers in advance.

"At this point," Abrams said, "Revelon called CBS into the picture and asked them to conduct an investigation."

He gave no specific date in September. CBS said it was notified Sept. 4, 1958.

The Associated Press erroneously reported earlier that Abrams had testified that CBS first heard of the charges six months before that, in March 1958.

"The 'Challenge' show went off the air in November 1958.

Girl May Miss Surgery

DETROIT (AP)—Carol Krumm, 11, may not have to undergo the surgery objected to by her mother for religious reasons.

The girl was released from Sinai Hospital Wednesday after surgeons said a swelling behind her eyes had receded. Dr. H. Harvey Gass said earlier that exploratory surgery might be necessary to determine if Carol had a brain tumor.

Authorities made the girl a ward of juvenile court after her widowed mother, Doris Krumm of suburban Berkley, refused to allow surgery because Carol might require blood transfusions.

Mrs. Krumm, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, said that while she was not opposed to surgery itself she would not allow possible transfusions because she believed this would violate a scriptural rule against the "eating of blood."

Dr. Gass, who asked that the girl be made a ward of the court to make an operation possible, said Thursday that surgery may not be necessary now.

The girl returned home to her mother after her discharge from the hospital. Juvenile court spokesmen said they would retain the authority to allow an operation should the hospital or Dr. Gass decide one is necessary.

Carol will be kept under observation while at home, Dr. Gass said.

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Floods Uncover Roman Relics

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Remains of Roman occupation have been uncovered by recent floods in the Gebel Akhdar region of Cyrenaica.

Heavy rains near Beda exposed a small section of a column. Subsequent excavation revealed the remains of four Roman milestones.

The earliest milestone was erected in 75 A.D. during the reign of Emperor Vespasian. Its inscription records that the road was then repaired by Proconsul Lucius Minicius Rufus. The column, about 6 feet tall, is inscribed in Latin and Greek.

Another inscribed milestone records that this same road was repaired by the Emperor Philip and his son of the same name in 248 A. D.

Archaeologists say that these two inscriptions provide valuable historical information of the Roman road system in Cyrenaica. Search is being made for other inscribed fragments on the same site.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS

SEMILAC LIQUID	22c
SEMILAC POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	21c
S.M.A. Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Daniel Urges Less In Agencies, Funds

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel believes more efficiency can be obtained in state government by reducing the number of separate agencies and special funds.

But he warned the Texas Research League that reorganization of government for more efficiency does not come overnight.

Daniel underscored a need for economy in government, opposed any extension of federal assistance into new fields, recommended specific legislation and criticized the Legislature for some acts in a speech at the league's annual luncheon.

His speech gave many the impression that he likely would be a candidate for re-election. Other public office seekers apparently await a decision by the governor on his plans before announcing their own goals.

About 275 top business leaders and officials of the state attended the luncheon. The league is a non-profit, privately financed organization which conducts research on governmental problems at the request of state agencies.

On taxes, Daniel admitted there are differences of opinion between him and some of the businessmen who advocate a sales tax as the best revenue raiser. He said: "The people of Texas are not about to stand for a gross income tax, which a general sales tax certainly is, on the vast majority of the people without coming forth soon with an income tax on those who make more than they spend."

"If anyone thinks Texas can adopt a general sales tax without soon having an income tax, he is deluding himself."

Daniel praised the three members of the State Board of Insurance for restoring "integrity and faith in insurance regulations in this state." This brought applause.

He also urged the directors to work toward highway safety and for improvements in the laws to protect lives. He said the highway patrol needs to be doubled.

"We live in Texas with an outmoded driver's license law, inadequate controls over drunk driving, inadequate traffic courts, only the bare beginning of a driver education program and an undermanned Department of Public Safety," the governor said.

Daniel told the businessmen only 1.7 cents of every tax dollar goes to support the state's executive, judicial and legislative branches while the remainder goes to schools, welfare, highways and hospitals.

"When someone raises the cry to cut out some of these services," he said, "I think that in fairness he should point out where. A state that is growing as fast as Texas does not cut down on public education or quit building roads."

Negro Leads Race For School Board

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Negro minister who teaches at Knoxville College led in a five-way race for a seat on the city school board in Thursday's election.

The Rev. Frank R. Gordon polled 4,158 votes and will meet the incumbent, Robert Ray, in a runoff election Nov. 19. Ray polled 3,224 votes.

3 Years In Pen For Odessa Man

GARDEN CITY — Rudolfo Rios, Odessa, arrested in Glasscock County for possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty to the charge in 118th District Court on Thursday morning. Judge Charlie Sullivan sentenced him to serve three years in the state penitentiary. Gil Jones, district attorney, recommended the sentence.

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A SPECIAL EVERY DAY
SPECIAL SATURDAY
Butterscotch Cake . . . 69¢
REGISTER FOR FREE BIRTHDAY
CAKE—FULL DETAILS AT OUR SHOP
MEAD'S CAKE SHOP
18th At Gregg Open 8 A.M. To 6 P.M.

STARTS NEXT WEEK
Tues. Nite, Nov. 10—8:15 P.M.
FOR ONLY

6 NITES AND 3 MATINEES
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon. 8:15 p.m.
Saturday—7 p.m. Sunday—2:30

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

ICE CAPADES
ALL NEW 19th EDITION

All Seats Reserved \$1.50-\$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00
Sponsored by Odessa Check Wagon Gang

ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
Don't Wait Get Tickets Now At Odessa Chamber Of Commerce

9 GREAT SHOWS ALL IN ONE!
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE



Gas Lights cast a soft, magic glow that is graciously inviting and relaxing . . . THEY DO NOT ATTRACT BUGS.

FREE!

GAS LIGHT

WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS TAPPAN MATCHLESS GAS RANGE

NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY

TAPPAN

SUPERB NEW GAS RANGE WITH FULLY

automatic

Plus! → **CLOCK-CONTROLLED OVEN**

★ SET 'N FORGET burner with a brain
You just set the heat at the exact temperature you want. When proper heat is reached, the flame goes down automatically.

★ Sizzle 'n Simmer BURNERS
Unmatched for speed, efficiency, cooking ease. Greater economy, lowest temperatures. Another big exclusive Tappan feature!

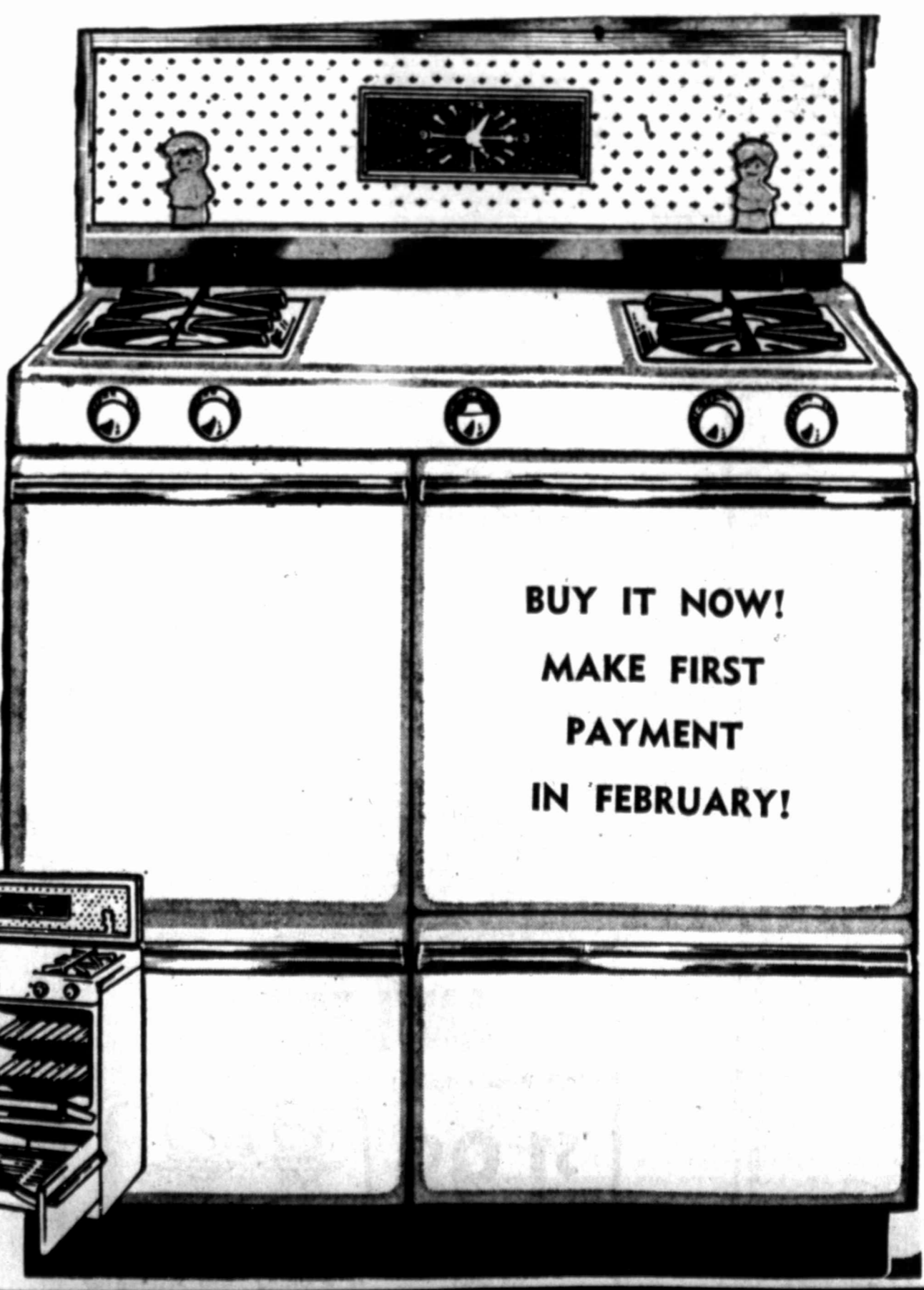
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CRMWD Water Consumption Continues Ahead Of 1958

Consumption of water continues to run well ahead of last year, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reported today. Demands by the member cities and oil repressing units account-

ed for 619,739,000 gallons in October as against 581,065,000 the same month a year ago, said O. H. Ivis, assistant general manager-production. This was a gain of 10.7 per cent for the month.

The CRMWD is almost certain to surpass the nine billion gallon mark for 1959, consumption figures indicate.

MEN IN SERVICE

Derrell K. Bearden, airman, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bearden of Vealmoor Rt., serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Bon Homme Richard, is taking part in a large fleet training exercise off the coast of Southern California, Nov. 2-6, involving units of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

The exercise, under the direction of the commander of the first fleet, is pitting "Blue" attack carrier striking forces against opposing "Orange" defensive forces. The Blue forces are launching carrier aircraft attacks and simulated guided missile attacks on a large land mass. The Orange defenders are attempting to stop them with Navy carrier and land-based aircraft and surface craft. Submarines are practicing attacks on the groups during the early phases of the exercise. Operations of this type are designed to prepare units of the First Fleet for deployment to the Far East and duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Waterfront Losses Run To \$7 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—More than seven million dollars worth of cargo was stolen or reported missing from the Port of New York in 1957, says William P. Sirignano, chief counsel for the Waterfront Commission. Sirignano spoke Thursday at the opening of public hearings by the commission on a proposed regulation to require the licensing of all watchmen or security employees on the waterfront. The 1957 statistics, Sirignano said, were incomplete because only 105 of 153 steamship companies reported losses to the commission. He added that 35 of the reporting companies blamed thefts for most of their losses, while others merely listed missing cargo as lost.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
WARRANT DEEDS
 W. H. Davis, et al to Fred Kase, west half of Lot 6, Block 5, Lakeview Addition.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
 James T. Carr Jr., Coahoma, Ford. Vernon P. Heert, 1013 Main, Ford. Louis Sturm, Luther, Ford. Chester E. Sturdevant, 618 McEwen, Buick.
Little Prudence Orr, Big Spring, Plymouth.
Stripling Sup. Co., Big Spring, Dodge.
 Walter Myrl, Kernell, Pontiac. Edward & Frosser, 3010 Calvin, Vauxhall.
Cable Inc., Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.

James Ross Word Student Official

James Ross Word of Big Spring has been elected vice president of the graduate class in fall elections at North Texas State College at Denton. Word, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swinney, 1304 Wood, is a management major. He is a member of the Management Club and Delta Sigma Pi.

Malone Re-Elected Board Wayland Baptist College

CORPUS CHRISTI — P. W. Malone, of Big Spring, was re-elected a trustee of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview here yesterday at a meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Among 65 pastors and laymen named to the executive board of the statewide denominational group were Jack Selcraig, of Colorado City, and Charles Ramirez, San Angelo. Among those named to the board of directors of the Baptist Standard, Texas Baptists' weekly newspaper, were Jim Lindsay, Midland, and James B. Leavell, San Angelo. Frank Royal, of Abilene, was among trustees re-elected for Buckner Benevolences. Among trustees of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene re-elected were C. M. Caldwell, J. C. Hunter Jr., Leroy C. Jennings and Mrs. H. A. Pender, all of Abilene; E. H. Williamson, Snyder; and Bill Tinnen, Abilene; and Carl Grisson, Andrews. R. M. Cavness of San Angelo, was among trustees re-elected for San Marcos Baptist Academy.

Lyndon Clubs

TEMPLE (AP) — Backers of Sen. Lyndon Johnson have organized 34 clubs in Texas to support him for president. Democratic National Committeeman Byron Skelton said Thursday.

BETTY HILTON

Speech Therapist
 Speech correction for all speech disorders. Pre-school age children accepted.
 AM 3-4038 After 4 p.m.

Yes, But How?
 ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Pigeons should be eliminated from this resort community, the local real estate board told the city commission Thursday. The commission took under advisement the request to "exterminate this carrier of disease and creator of damage."

Announcing

The Manhattan Cafe, 206 W. Third St.

Will Be Open To Serve You On Sundays Beginning November 8

The Sunday Herald will contain our menu — planned to please everyone. Let Sunday dinner at The Manhattan become the custom for your family

O. C. Lewis **Les Robinson**
 Owner Chef

False Alarm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two 13-year-old boys breathlessly told police they saw a man take a "child's body" out of a truck Thursday.

They said the man covered the body with leaves and sacks in a creek-bed at the Kansas City country Club. Police set up roadblocks to intercept the truck. Patrolman Jerry Boyer sped to the burial spot. Boyer learned the culprit was the club's caretaker and that he had covered a water pipe to prevent freezing.

MAY BE ELIGIBLE

Social Security Help Offered Aged Parents

"There are still many aged parents in this region who are eligible for social security benefits but who have failed to apply for them," according to H. P. Thomas, manager of the Odessa district office of the Social Security Administration. Thomas pointed out that recent changes in the law make it possible for dependent parents to qualify even if the deceased worker left a widow or child surviving. Parents whose claims were turned down because of this limitation may now re-apply and become entitled to monthly payments. To be eligible, parents must, as a rule, file proof of dependency within two years of the worker's death. However, parents whose claims were denied because a wife or a child survived the deceased worker have until September 1960 to establish their dependency. This change in the law may qualify dependents of workers who died as early as January 1940. A parent who has established dependency may draw benefits at retirement age—age 62 for women, age 65 for men. The Odessa social security office has a representative at the courthouse each Wednesday.

In Mead's Bakery Location At 18th And Gregg

New Buildings For Rent

4 BUILDINGS 25 FT. x 75 FT.
 1 BUILDING 50 FT. x 75 FT.

These locations have been completely remodeled and all are new. Businesses needed include furniture store, barber shop-beauty salon, TV-radio-appliances and cafeteria. Also would make ideal offices. All inquiries welcome, call, write or see

Charlie Houston, Mgr.
 18th At Gregg Dial AM 4-4601

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 SATURDAY!



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Don't wait... Penney's has the suede leather jacket you want at the price you want to pay! These ruggedly handsome suedes are water repellent, fully rayon lined and boast knit trims at cuffs, collar and bottom. Take your pick of colors... rust, beige, charcoal grey or skipper. They're perfect for gifts, too!

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 Sizes 36 To 46



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

100% wool in a close knit weave for more warmth, finer texture! Pleated front, continuous waistband. Pre-cuffed... ready for wear. In charcoal, grey, brown.

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 Men's Sizes 32 To 42



LUXURY SUBURBANS 12.99

Men's Sizes 36 To 46

A solid Penney special! The wool, nylon, cashmere blend is tops for winter warmth. Extras, too... side vents, rayon quilt lining... More! 3 colors.



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You can plant P-A-G Sorghums with confidence. Each one has been researched, tested, and proven before it has been offered for farm plantings. These hybrids are exclusive with P-A-G because they are the end result of extensive P-A-G research and development. What are the main things you look for when you choose a hybrid sorghum? Standability... quick drying... easy harvest... drought and disease resistance... PLUS HIGH YIELDS. All these characteristics are carefully bred into P-A-G Sorghums. This careful quality control pays off in your field when you plant P-A-G Sorghums. Order soon from your local P-A-G dealer.



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Sweet dreamy yoke-top styling with delicate hemstitching and embroidered nylon trims on fine quality cotton flannel. Machine washable at medium setting, pink, blue.



All-In-One Iron Pad 'n Cover SPECIAL! 1.66

New, easy, one-piece! Outstanding value with scorch-resisting, heat-reflecting silicone cover, inner cushion, stay-put pad. Drawstring for tight fit.



Early American Reversible Spread \$6

Full Bed Size

Favorite colonial-inspired spread, intricately worked in tiny loops. Heavy-weight cotton, rounded corners, fringed. Antique or bleached white.



What A Blanket Buy! Reversible 5.00

Full 72 By 90 Inches

Hold it in your arms, feel 3 1/4 pounds of thick rayon, nylon, nylon-bound. Stripes and solid camel, pink, blue or green. Machine wash, medium setting.



1-Piece Cotton Knit Sleepers! 1.39

Sizes 1 To 4

Check these features! Breathable, soft, safe plastic soles. Gripper fasteners at back and waist for easy dressing! Sized by weight for perfect fit! Value!

Revival Is Theme For Services In Many Of City Churches Sunday

Revival is the theme planned for many of the churches' Sunday services.

In the absence of Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dr. H. Clyde Smith will fill the pulpit. Dr. Smith is the district superintendent of the Big Spring Methodist District.

Assembly Of God

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., it has been announced by the Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church. Morning worship is held at 11 a.m.

Children's church and Christ's Ambassadors are held Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

First Baptist — Dr. P. D. O'Brien will preach both morning sermons this Sunday. His topic for the 8:45 a.m. service is "I Believe in God the Father. I Believe in Jesus Christ the Son will furnish his theme for the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Frank Pollard will bring the evening sermon on the subject "A Religion or a Savior?" Acts 17:22.

Airport Baptist—Eternal Salvation will be the theme of pastor W. A. James' address Sunday morning. His text is John 3:16.

Baptist Temple—Howard County Junior College's Baptist Student Union will bring the message Sunday evening at Baptist Temple. Sunday morning the pastor, A. R. Posey, will speak on "The Consequences of Unbelief."

Phillips Memorial — The same text has been chosen by the Rev. D. R. Philley for both his morning and evening sermons. Eph. 1:7. In the morning he will speak on "The Forgiveness of Sin and in the evening 'The Riches of God's Grace.'"

College Baptist—Members of the Rev. H. W. Bartlett's congregation will hear him speak on "The Second Birth—A Fact, A Mystery, John 3:7. Sunday morning, 'The Meaning of Revival, Hab. 3:2, will be the evening topic."

Calvary Baptist—The Rev. Raymond Gary, who has recently become pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, has announced that this month will be observed as a special soul harvesting month. The theme of revival will be stressed in all services.

Questions that people wonder about will be answered in Rev. Gary's sermons Sunday. In the morning he will answer the question "What Makes a Soul Lost?" and in the evening, "How Can I Become Saved?"

Settles Baptist Mission — In a Wednesday evening business session, the Settles Baptist Mission voted to set Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. as the date to organize the mission into a church. They chose Settles Baptist Church to be the name of the new church.

All friends are invited to attend the organizing meeting of the church. Anyone who desires to become a charter member of the church should be present at this meeting to state their desire. They will become a member of the new church in accordance with the Southern Baptists.

Settles Baptist Mission Brotherhood will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. to see pictures of missionary work in Mexico and hear Ted Phillips, invited guest speaker.

Sermon topics by the Rev. Hazel D. Beck will be "The Beginnings of the Early Church, Luke 6:12-16, Sunday morning, and "The Living Church, Matt. 16:18, Sunday evening."

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Beazley at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are 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.

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

Christian

Tighten Your Loosening Hold is the subject chosen by the Rev. John Black Jr. for the Sunday morning worship service. Sunday

evening he will speak on When I Am Strong.

Christian Science

The meaning for today of the book of Genesis will be set forth in the lesson-sermon entitled Adam and Fallen Man at Christian Science services Sunday. The book of Genesis will furnish the text as will Mary Baker Eddy's book.

Church Of Christ

Reverence is the theme selected by the minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, T. E. Cudd, for Sunday morning. Sunday evening he will speak on the Four Baptisms of the New Testament.

Church Of God

Galveston Church of God—Now in the middle of revival, the Galveston Church of God will have as their guest speaker the Rev. William S. Williams, of Charleston, W. Va.

Rev. Williams, who is a graduate of Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn., and his wife have been on the evangelistic field for three years. Mrs. Williams contributes to the services with singing and piano accompaniment.

First Church of God—A Man Sent From God will be the sermon heard by the First Church of God congregation Sunday morning. In the evening service the Rev. Ward Jackson will preach on "Needed: A Proper Respect for God."

Episcopal

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

Gospel Tabernacle

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

Jewish

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

Letter-Day Saints

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

Lutheran

The Use of Our Talents will be the topic of the Sunday morning service at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Clair Wiederholt has announced that Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. and church at 10:30.

Methodist

First Methodist—In the absence of the pastor, Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent, will preach the morning service of the First Methodist Church. His topic will be "God Is Real. In the evening the associate pastor, the Rev. George Neill will fill the pulpit."

Park Methodist—Revival begins this Sunday with the Rev. John Ferguson, Methodist minister at Hermitage. Services have been scheduled twice daily, at 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Breakfast will be served at the hour-long morning prayer meetings.

Nazarene

Studies on the book of Revelation will be continued by the Rev. W. M. Dorrough this Sunday, and will include Rev. 11:5-14 in the morning worship service and Rev. 11:15-19 in the evening.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian—Special music will be provided Sunday morning by the choir when it sings "God So Loved the World. The Rev. Gage Lloyd will deliver a sermon on "The Fortress of Faith. He will continue his series on faith in the evening service with Faith in Eternal Life."

St. Paul Presbyterian—Members of the St. Paul Presbyterian congregation will hear their pastor, the Rev. Al Seddon, speak Sunday morning on "His Love, My Response. Sunday evening the topic will be "The Christian as Citizen."

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pentecostal

Services of the United Pentecostal Church have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Viken. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with morning worship starting at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship service is 7:30. Mid-week service is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Young People will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Unitarian

The Unitarian Fellowship will

meet at the YMCA at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Webb AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will deliver the ninth sermon on the parables of Jesus Sunday when he speaks on the Parable of the Wise and Foolish Bridesmaids, from Matt. 25.

Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Chaplain James E. Leath.

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

PRIEST SAYS

Approach To Atom Weapons Is Wrong

By BILL W. DEAN

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "We've got the cart before the horse in our disarmament wrangling with the Soviets," says the teacher of what may be the only college course in disarmament in the nation.

There's no use arguing about nuclear warheads, contends the Rev. Edward A. Conway, S.J. We ought to be worrying about the missiles that would deliver them.

"We have let technology get too far ahead of our political accomplishment," says Father Conway, gesturing with a fistful of technical papers in the Jesuit quarters of Creighton University.

"Before long it will be too late to control the missiles. The thing is getting farther out of hand every minute."

The crux of the problem is inspection, the thing on which America has been standing firm. But Father Conway gives it a different twist.

There are three phases to a weapon: production, possession and use. So far as atomic bombs are concerned, argues the Jesuit priest, "You can't inspect for possession any more."

"We would always have the nagging fear they had secreted a sufficient number of nuclear weapons to back up any blackmail."

PLACE TO START

But you can inspect missiles and their launching facilities, and

that's the practical place to try to exercise control, he believes.

"It doesn't matter so much how many atomic bombs you have so long as you don't have the delivery systems."

At 57, white-haired Father Conway is a specialist but not an optimist about disarmament. If anything will prompt it in these days of the cold war, he says, it is fear — fear and the feeling of each side they are about equal in their weapon development.

"I have a feeling now no serious attempt at disarmament will be made until both sides get what they need; a real stalemate with both satisfied they are not the underdog."

Milwaukee-born Father Conway started out as a student of Papal disarmament teachings, originated a 1943 "Pattern for Peace" declaration backed by 147 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders and later lectured for the State Department on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals which led to the formation of the United Nations.

In 1945 he was a leader in an educational campaign for international control of atomic energy, later an official Catholic observer in the United Nations and for six years was foreign affairs editor of America, national Catholic weekly review.

Father Conway has taught at Creighton, Regis College at Denver, Marquette in Milwaukee and St. Louis University.

Allegiance to God

THE APOSTLES ARE ARRESTED, THROWN INTO PRISON AND MIRACULOUSLY RELEASED

Scripture—Acts 5:17-42.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN A PREVIOUS lesson we were told of the apostles' healing of many sick persons in Jerusalem and also from cities nearby, whose relatives and friends brought them from their homes to be made whole.—Acts 5:12-16.

Peter and John were arrested and examined by the Sanhedrin, and warned to give up speaking and teaching in the name of Jesus.

"They refused and the apostles continued their God-given activities, which 'created more excitement among the common people, and the Sadducean leaders of the Sanhedrin, the partisans of the chief-priestly families, swooped down on the whole band of apostles and locked them up overnight in a common prison. Next day they intended to take more drastic steps than they had taken on the previous occasion.'—F. F. Bruce in Peloubert's Select Notes.

"But the angel of the Lord by night opened the prison doors, and brought them forth, and said, Go, stand and speak in the temple to the people all the words of this life."—Acts 5:19-20.

They obeyed, entering into the temple early in the morning, and taught. But the high priest came, and they that were with him, and called the council together, and all the senate of the children of Israel, and sent to the prison to have them brought.

"But when the officers came, and found them not in the prison, they returned, and told, saying, The prison truly found we shut with all safety, and the keepers standing without before the doors: but when we had opened, we found no man within."—Acts 5:21-22.

"Then came one and told them, saying, Behold, the men whom ye put in prison are standing in the temple, and teaching the people. Then went the captain with the officers, and brought them without violence; for they feared the people, lest they should have been stoned."—Acts 5:25-26.

"And when they had brought them, they set them before the council: and the high priest asked them, saying, Did not we straitly command you that ye should not teach in this name? and, behold, ye have filled Jerusalem with your doctrine, and intend to bring this man's blood upon us."

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"Then stood there up one in the council, a Pharisee, named Gamaliel, a doctor of the law, had in reputation among all the people, and commanded to put the apostles forth a little space; and said unto them, Ye men of Israel, take heed to yourselves what ye intend to do as touching these men.

"For before these days rose up Theudas, boasting himself to be somebody; to whom a number of men, about 400, joined themselves: who was slain; and all, as many as obeyed him, were scattered, and brought to nought. After this man rose up Judas of Galilee in the days of the taxing, and drew away much people after him: he also perished; and all, even as many as obeyed him, were dispersed.

"And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men, and let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought: But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

"They agreed to this, 'and when they had called the apostles, and beaten them, they commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus, and let them go."—Acts 5:34-40.

"And they departed from the presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name. And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ."—Acts 5:40-42.

How many of us who study this lesson would suffer shame for the name of Jesus if we lived in the days of persecution? If all children could be trained from infancy in their homes and in their schools to obey God rather than to be tempted to wrongdoing, "juvenile delinquency" would vanish from towns and cities.

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:30 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 6:20 to 9:30 a.m. Sunday
 Preaching the seven-chapter 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.
 Radio KBYG
 Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
 Y.P.E. Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

REVIVAL

West Hwy. Church Of Christ One Week

Starting Sunday, November 8
 Dennis Smith — Preacher
 Service At 7:30 P.M.
 Everyone Is Welcome

Two Services Sunday Morning

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

8:45 A.M. — "I Believe In God The Father"
 11:00 A.M. — "I Believe In Jesus Christ The Son" Dr. P. D. O'Brien
 7:45 P.M. — "A Religion Or A Savior?" Rev. Frank Pollard

First Baptist Church

"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"

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
 Corner 5th and State Street

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


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


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

First Christian Church
 Tenth and Goliad

 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
 "Tighten Your Loosening Hold"
 Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 "When I Am Strong"
 Rev. John Black, Jr.

PRAYER POWER

Prayer Answered In An Unexpected Type Of Way

In a small university there was an English professor who yearned to write. Over and over he tried, only to meet failure. But also he was becoming keenly interested in prayer. One day a student stopped by his desk.

"Professor Clark, what is prayer?" he asked. "How do you know when you are praying?"

The boy wasn't just apple polishing, the professor saw that instantly. He was dead serious. A feeling of inadequacy filled Professor Clark as he tried to answer. How could he tell the boy in 10 minutes what he had taken him months to learn? An inspiration filled him.

"Let me write it for you," he told his student. The boy thanked him and left.

A few days later, the professor brought in the answer. He had worked hard to keep it simple and

clear so the student could understand exactly what he meant. When the youngster read it, he was excited.

"This is too good for just us," he insisted. "send it to a magazine. It ought to be published."

With some misgivings, Professor Clark mailed it to The Atlantic Monthly. It was printed under the title of "The Soul's Sincere Desire." Its publication launched Glenn Clark upon a writing career that carried his books around the globe.

When I asked him about it a few years before his death, he smiled and his eyes twinkled as he answered.

"It was just direct experience of 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of heaven and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you.'"
 (Copyright Helen Reagan Smith)

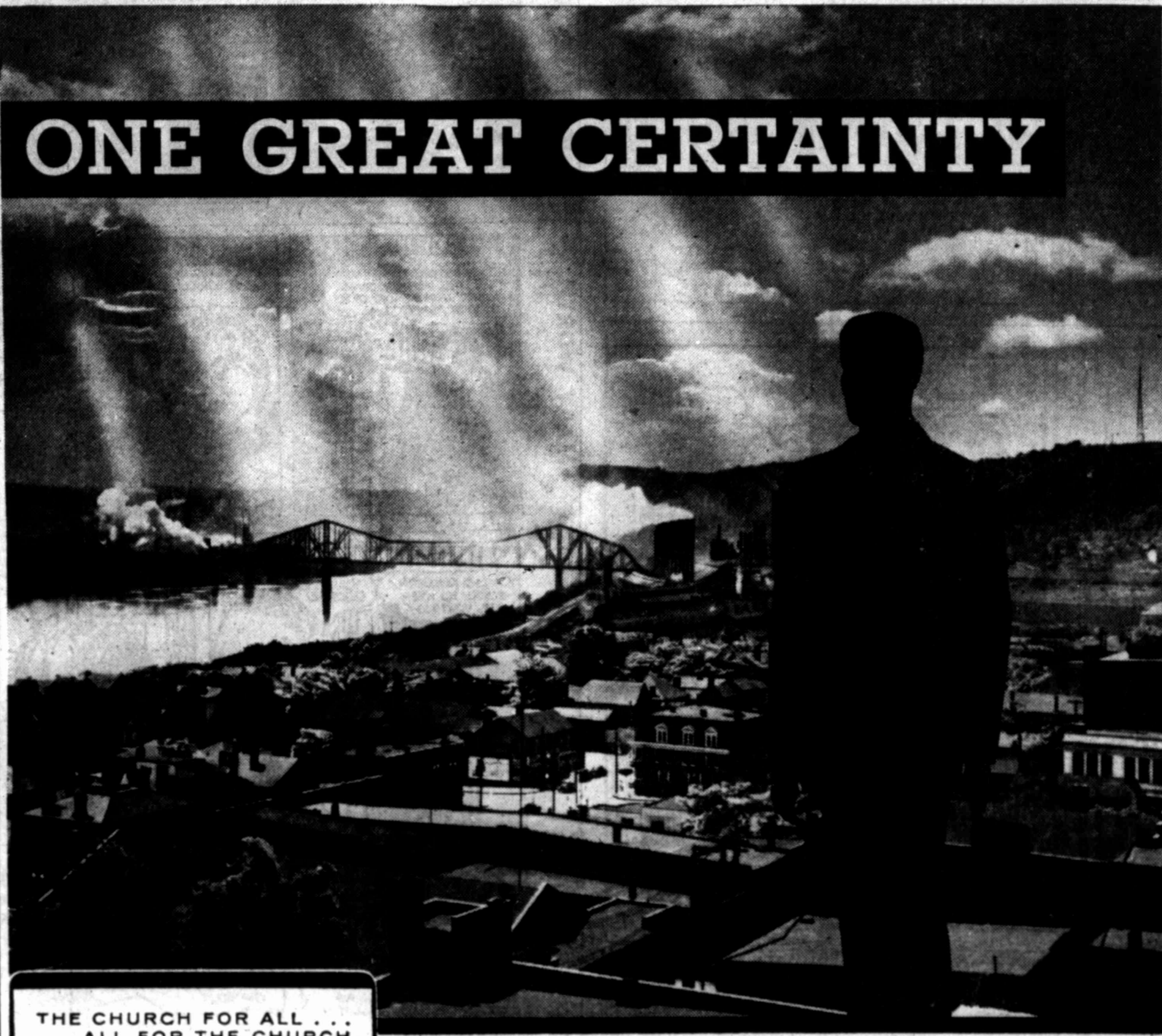
You'll Get An Inspirational Uplift

From The Articles Of
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On The Editorial Page Of
THE HERALD
 Every Sunday

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

ONE GREAT CERTAINTY



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Ecclesiastes	4	1-6
Monday	Psalms	102	25-28
Tuesday	Daniel	2	20-23
Wednesday	Hebrews	1	9-12
Thursday	Hebrews	13	6-8
Friday	Psalms	118	16-18
Saturday	Psalms	1	1-6

We go back to the old homestead, the old home town. Perhaps we have long anticipated that visit, but now we find that the changes are so disillusioning that we don't care whether we ever return. We meet a friend of years gone by and hardly recognize him. He too has changed. We compare the face reflected from our mirror with old photographs and realize that, without knowing it, we have changed. We try to use a map of yester-year only to discover that it is out of date.

We shudder a little as we wonder if there is anything that remains the same.

The Church tells us that there is. Through the centuries it is the one institution which points to the unchanging God, "the same yesterday, today, and forever." Worship customs may differ, but every Christian congregation seeks to lead men to the one great Certainty, which is God. That is why you will want to start attending church regularly. Here is peace. Here is assurance.

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

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1604 W. 1st | College Baptist Church
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624 N W 4th |
| First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster | North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th | Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels | Park Methodist Church
1400 W 4th |
| Latin-American
Assembly of God
NW 5th and Bell | Prairie View Baptist
North of City | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State | Primitive Baptist
301 Willa | Church of Christ
1308 W 4th | Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster |
| Airport Baptist
108 Frazier | Settles Baptist Mission
19th and Settles | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | First Presbyterian
703 Runnels |
| Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin | Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place | Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80 | St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | West Side Baptist
1200 W 4th | Church of God
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511 Main | Westover Baptist
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition | First Church of God
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911 N Lancaster |
| E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th | Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford | St. Mary's Episcopal
1005 Gollad | Colored Sanctified
910 N W 1st |
| Hillcrest Baptist
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605 N. Main | St. Paul's Lutheran
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Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley |
| Mexican Baptist
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911 Gollad | First Methodist
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403 Young |
| Mt. Bethel Baptist
632 N W 4th | Christian Science
1209 Gregg | Methodist Colored
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606 W 4th |
| Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th | Church of Christ
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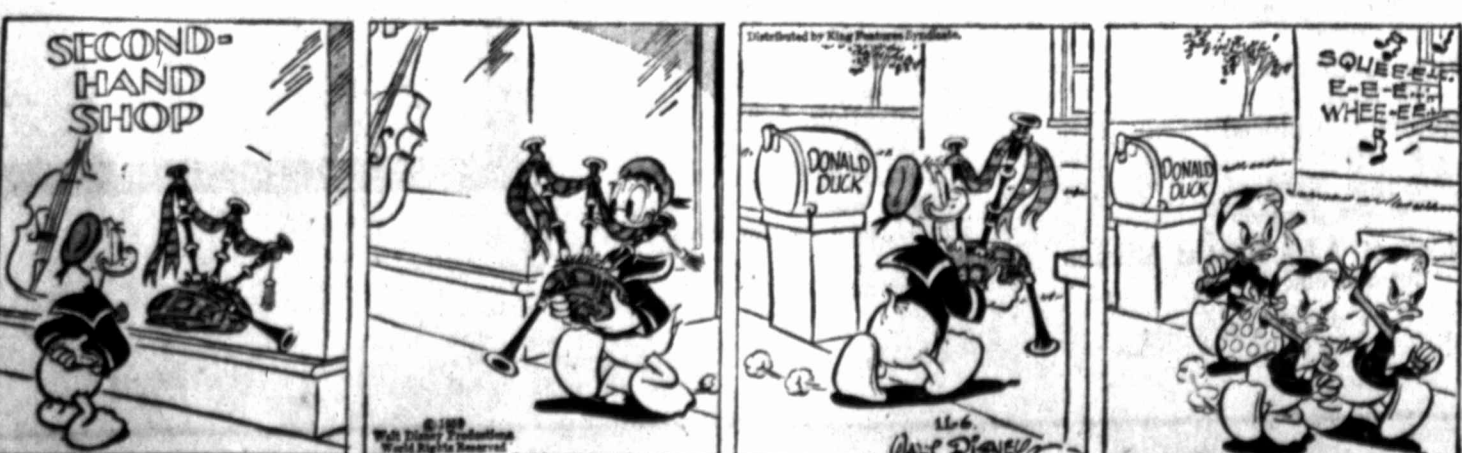
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



Just say we regret being unable to use his photos of the other side of the moon...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Trench 4. Positive pole 8. Tree 12. Daughter of Cadmus 18. Worthy of respect 15. Animal's foot 16. Draft animals 17. Loud laughter 18. Linger 20. Crest 21. Weapon 23. Comb flax 25. Ziti 26. Spirited horse 27. Rider 28. Haggard heroine 30. Chaldean city 31. Women's club 34. You and me 35. Ballast of a railroad 37. Heap 38. Gasp 40. Same 42. Color slightly 43. Nasal cavity 45. Join 46. Italian city 47. Mournful cry 49. Ballad 52. Praised insincerely 54. Self 55. Conger 56. Stout 57. Gr. letter 1. Little swallow

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Couple Seeks English Child

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Kent, Wash., barber and his wife, childless in 11 years of marriage, say they want to adopt the unborn child of Sheila Winkley of Timperley, England.

Mrs. Winkley has said she does not want the child because, among other reasons, she does not like to wash diapers.

"We will wash diapers day and night to have that baby," Mrs. Gottfried Pekerna, 39, said Thursday. Her 38-year-old husband echoed her sentiments.

Pekerna said, however, that his salary as a barber would prohibit his going to Britain to get the baby.

"Do you suppose they could send it to us?" Mrs. Pekerna asked.

Mrs. Winkley and her unemployed husband, Roy, gave away their fourth child, Janet, for adoption last March. They have their first two children. Their third is in an orphanage.

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BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP AM 3-2163
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ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-6481
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125 Parkman Bldg. Phone AM 4-4523
NEEDS PAPER AND PAINT BUT
IF IT DIDN'T YOU COULDN'T BUY THIS HOUSE
FOR \$400. 2 Bedroom, corner lot, paved
street in Collins Junior High district.
IT'S IRRESISTIBLE
For location, condition, size and livability
brick 2 bedroom, den, 3 ceramic
baths with lots of built-ins. Located on
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A GOOD BUY ON EAST 14TH
3 bedroom and den near College Heights
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GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY
8,000 sq. ft. metal warehouse located on
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BUSINESS LOT
150 x 140 corner lot on West 3rd and
Lancaster.

REVENUE PROPERTY
We have several duplexes listed for sale.
READY TO BUILD
a home? New lots in College Park Es-
tates just put on the market.
Member Multiple Listing Service
Jonanna Underwood, Sales
AM 4-8185

Robert J. (Jack) Cook Harold G. Talbot

SEE THIS
LARGE 4 bedroom home today—2 full
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golf, double garage. Small equity.
Over \$1,000.
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick, 3 tile
baths, large birch kitchen, dining room,
carpet, drapes. Total down \$1,000.
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ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

Multiple Listing Service
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BEST BUY IN TOWN brick trim, near
College, 3 bedroom and den. Vented heat
—air conditioned. Carpet, electric, hard-
wood, attached garage. \$13,400. \$75
month.

BARGAIN — 2 Bedroom, paved street,
near school, washer connection, carpet,
storage, \$58 month, \$4,350 total.

GOLIAD HOME—3 bedroom brick, living-
dining room, 2 full ceramic baths,
ample closet-cabinet space, Double car-
port. \$17,850.

VACANT—Washington Place School, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, nicely fenced, at-
tached garage, \$1500 down, FHA approved.

SPECIAL 3 Bedroom, carpeted liv-
ing room, floor furnace, dust air, utility
room, 2nd wiring, FHA Approved. \$530
down plus closing cost.
AM 4-2807 AM 4-6038 AM 4-4802

3 BEDROOM home 1/2 acre land, 4 miles
out, \$6,000. \$1,500 cash, balance \$75 month.
5 ROOMS and bath, 4 rooms and bath on
East 19th, \$9,000, corner lot.

7 ROOM Duplex, 2 baths, 3 room house in
rear. North side \$9,500, small down pay-
ment.

4 ROOM and bath, carpet, large lot,
\$4,750, reasonable down payment.

SEVERAL houses on East 8th priced to
sell. Name your terms. These houses must
sell.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom brick trim 3
miles out, \$11,500.

4 BEDROOM home, 2 baths, large rooms,
nearby lawn, in Sand Springs, \$19,000.

1 ACRE tracts in Cosden, all utilities.
Easy terms.

A. M. SULLIVAN
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Indian Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.
Paneled kitchen-den combination,
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drapes, central heat-refrigerated
air conditioning. Double garage,
tile fence. Will take trade.

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NICE TWO BEDROOM home, hardwood
floors. No down payment, \$128 per month
until 13 per cent is paid on the princi-
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Slaughter

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Low Down Payment—Low Closing Cost—1 and 2 Baths

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WASHINGTON PLACE—3 bedroom brick, carpeted. Low equity. Dial AM 3-3410.

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2 Bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat, fenced backyard.
Call For Appointment
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AM 4-2862 1305 Gregg

3 ROOM HOUSE, garage, large fenced grounds, near Washington school, only \$7,500.
3 ROOM, \$200 down, no city tax. HAVE A large house on 1 acre land, school bus route, only \$1,800 down. LOTS OF extra good buys.

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INDIAN HILLS—2600 sq. ft. of wonderful living, 28 ft. kitchen, den, fireplace, birch walls and cabinets, 3 ceramic baths, carpet and drapes. Corner lot, fenced, double garage.

CIRCLE DRIVE—4 bedroom brick trim, den, large corner lot, nice yard Total \$18,800 Will take trade. Terms may be arranged.

REAL BUY in close in business property. Lot 50x150.

1/4 ACRE bordering Birdwell Lane.
LARGE 3 BEDROOM BRICK, living room, den or dining room. Plenty of large closets. Buildable drive.
SEE LARGE 3 bedroom, den, 3 baths, under construction now on large corner lot in Douglas Addition. Pick your colors.
NEAR COMPLETION — beautiful 3 bedroom and den brick, 1st fl. Place, 2 ceramic baths, electric kitchen. Duct for air conditioner, central heating, carpeted, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer.
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, drapes, fenced, backyard, located on E. 15th.
THREE BEDROOM BRICK — 3 baths, carpeted, drapes, owner will carry side lot.

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES: Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, 2 ceramic tile baths, double garage, large den with woodburning fireplace. Will take trade-in.

AVION ADDITION — Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Large kitchen, central heating and cooling. Fenced backyard. Small down payment.

WASHINGTON PLACE: Beautiful 4 bedroom 3-story Cape Cod, 3 Ceramic tile baths, 2 den, electric kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, large double garage. Refrigerated air conditioning. New.

KENTUCKY WAY: Extra large 3 bedroom brick, over 2500 sq. ft. of floor space, 2 ceramic tile baths, refrigerated air conditioning. Large lot. Will take trade.

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

LITH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER: Best-kept corner with 4 central units and extra lot. Will consider trade.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM Early American home, brick, shag red, double carpet, utility room, carpet and drapes, fenced, landscaped. Fenced yard. \$12,500.

WE HAVE—FHA and GI HOMES
3 Bedroom—2 Bath Bricks—Douglas Addition.
1/4 ACRE—Located on San Angelo Highway. Ideal for home or commercial. Beautiful site.

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AM 4-7926 800 W. 18th

BARGAIN SPECIAL—Be the first to live in this charming 2 bedroom, huge closets, central heat, duct air, big kitchen. \$500 down, only \$7500.

BEAUTIFUL—New 3 bedroom brick, 3 tile baths, birch cabinets, electric range and oven, 2 tile floors from grade school, \$600 down, \$13,400.

DO YOU LONG for country life? spacious 2 bedroom just a short drive away on paved highway. Big carpeted living room, duct air, washer-dryer connection, all city utilities, good well, electric pump, fenced yard, \$10,000. Will accept smaller house in trade.

NEAR COLLEGE, in fine neighborhood, 3 bedroom, painted den with plenty of bookshelves and storage, duct air, big patio, lovely landscaped yard. \$1000 down. \$8 per month.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, choice location, carpeted living-dining combined, cozy and clean. Only \$700 down, \$2900.

HEAVENLY VIEW with this beautiful new 3 bedroom brick 3 tile baths, big ash paneled kitchen-den, fireplace, all electric appliances, 12 ft. sliding glass doors, opens to covered patio and tile fenced backyard, double carport. The Best in Modern Building. Accept trade.

MARIE ROWLAND
Sales — THELMA MONTGOMERY
AM 3-2581 Realtor AM 3-9972
BRICK 3 BEDROOM, den, lovely kitchen, good well of water, carpet, Total \$11,900.
LOVELY 2 BEDROOM, den with fireplace, double carport, just off Washington Blvd. \$1800 down.

VACANT 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, kitchen-den combination. A real buy.
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, attached garage, Over 2 acres. Bath, Good water. Total \$13,500, will take some trade.

ON 11TH PLACE, lovely 3 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, attached garage, beautiful fenced yard. All for \$11,000.
LOOKING FOR large home? 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, huge den—fireplace, carpeted, double garage.
BRICK 3 BEDROOM, lovely kitchen, central heat. Large lot on Pennsylvania St. \$12,000 down.

Slaughter

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LOVELY BRICK, 3-bedroom, den, 1 bath, electric kitchen, choice location
EXTRA NICE large view 3-bedroom, will trade on smaller 2-bedroom house, south NICE 2 bedroom, near HCC, choice location, good backyard, \$6,000.
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3 Bedroom Brick Homes Under Construction
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3 bedrooms, brick, 1100 sq. feet, ceramic tile bath, attached garage, birch cabinets, venia-wood, abundance of closet space, near schools and college. Immediate possession.

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NEW GI HOMES No Down Payment 3-Bedroom, Brick PAY ONLY CLOSING COST TO QUALIFIED VETERANS Open 3219 Drexel 3221 Drexel 2228 Drexel	FHA BRICK HOMES Under Construction Many outstanding features. Ideal floor plans. Buy now and select your colors. \$400 Down Plus Closing Costs
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BUY A HOME FIRST HOUSES FOR SALE AS

VERY NICE large 3 bedroom home, furnished, with rent house also furnished. (Garage, large lot, located on N. Scurry, 1123 DOWN BAY 3 bedroom home with 3 acres thruway. Total \$20,000.
\$750 DOWN WILL buy this 3 bedroom on N. Nolan, \$2500 total.
\$4500 BUYS THIS 3 bedroom, large corner lot. Good business location.
NICE 4 ROOM home, Located West 1st, 1100 Down—\$1620 Total.
JAIMIE MORALES
AM 4-6008 Realtor AM 4-6532 1305 Gregg AM 4-8119

FOR SALE
4 Room Frame Stucco, 3 closets, plumbed for washer. Located on San Jacinto. Total price \$2750, \$750 cash, balance \$30 plus interest.
A. M. SULLIVAN
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'Manana' Not Best, But Has High Points

"Manana Is Another Day" was not the best show ever staged by the College Players, but it had its moments, nevertheless.

The play, a satire of American tourists in Mexico, will continue tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in H.C.J.C. Auditorium.

The cast was not uniformly good. Several players had their moments of brilliance, but all seemed to lack direction.

Pace of the play was slow and ragged in most spots, with occasional scenes that somehow were lifted above average.

In contrast was the setting, a beautiful piece of work accomplished by John Fudlister and a crew of hard-working students, with help from decorator Mickie Stewart.

As for other technical aspects, makeup was adequate, and the lighting and sound effects were as disorganized as the acting.

Co-authored by Theodore Astein and Dwight Morris, a former Big Spring resident, "Manana Is Another Day" is set in Cuernavaca.

offspring, and carrying a couple of infant twins.

Among other players with moments of brilliance:

Marjorie Havins as the flutty landlady.

Jerry Crumpton as a rather cool-type Latin lover.

Nancy Branch as one of two middle-aged turistas, with just the right amount of density.

Robby Allen as a besieged non-law, perhaps the most subtle (and most Mexican) characterization.

—BOB SMITH

John Ferguson To Be Speaker At City Church

The Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor of Park Methodist Church, West Fourth and Latham Streets, invites the public to attend the revival which will get under way there Monday under the direction of the Rev. John Ferguson, Methodist minister at Hermleigh.

Services are scheduled twice daily through Friday. Breakfast will be served at the hour-long prayer meeting each morning at 6:30 o'clock. The worship service is scheduled night at 7 o'clock. Close of the revival will be at the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, Nov. 15.

An alumnus of Howard County Junior College and McMurry College, the Rev. Ferguson abandoned ranching at Weatherford in 1953 to follow the ministry. He has since preached more than a score of revivals in Central and West Texas. He formerly served at Pioneer Memorial Church, Abilene District, and the Roaring Springs Church, Lubbock District.

McClellan Protests Investments Abroad

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—American investments overseas are endangering the economy at home, says Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

He called for a study of the problem by labor and management, direct investment by American corporations in foreign plants, McClellan said, was 28 billion dollars in 1958, triple the amount it was in 1945.

Terry Stanley, who portrayed one of the comic laborers, followed the tradition that the show must go on.

He sliced his hand during a stage fall, but refused to let on about it and finished his scene. After the show, on the way to the hospital where six stitches were taken, he fainted from pain and exhaustion.

But, like a real trouper, he and his co-star, R. D. Ross Jr., will be back onstage tonight.

Some of the action is in the patio of a rooming house catering to the turista trade.

The script is of the vehicle type—the action and dialogue being more neutral than anything else. That is, the play is a vehicle for actors—in the hands of experienced players, the dialogue and action become amusing, but in the hands of amateurs often fall flat.

Among the better scenes were: The entrance of the touring schoolmarm (Frankie Bledsoe) and her enrapture with all things Mexican.

The two laborers and their slow attempt to patch a hole in the fountain.

The fiesta scene, with Spanish dancing by Dana Roseene, Andy Dominguez and Margie Arista.

The visit of the family of the landlady's daughter, mama and papa trailed by nearly a dozen



crescendoe gloves

Precisely pretty gloves, born to be worn with your chic fall fashions . . . and Crescendoes tapered fingers make your hands look slim, slender, and smart . . . Leather-tailored of Crescendoe's wonderful Wonder-fabric . . . styles shown are only a few of the many lovely styles from which to choose.

- a. Longer length softly draped with button Accent, sandpiper, black, white, brown, 3.50.
- b. Tailored grosgrain bows accent this pretty short glove, black or brown, 3.50.
- c. Tailored classic glove in black, dune white, coffee tone, 3.50.
- d. Sophisticated long glove in Oyster, black or white, 3.50.

Hemphill-Wells

Moore Depending On His Own Cast

By CYNTHIA Lowry
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Garry Moore, as star of a weekly variety show, just hasn't the money to bring in the expensive experts for routine maintenance work: attracting the audiences, building the ratings. So Moore and his professional family are on a do-it-yourself entertainment campaign.

"Our show is budgeted at around \$100,000 a week," explains Moore. "One week we were opposite that Rosalind Russell special that cost \$600,000 and had a billion stars in it. We just can't compete in that big money league."

"So we're trying to build from within — develop our fun around our regular group. It isn't that there aren't a lot of stars available. There are, but most of them

are traveling on a regular circuit. And as a consequence, I think viewers figure there is no compelling reason to tune one star in tonight when they know they can get the same person doing the same thing on another show a couple of weeks from now."

Moore's regulars include Durdward Kirby, Marion Lorne, Allen Funt and his candid camera and — recently added — Carol Burnett.

Moore, perhaps more than any top-flight TV regular, is in an awkward programming position: Week after week he is opposite such expensive and attractive shows as the Ingrid Bergman special. But he does not believe that public interest in the widely publicized and expensive one-shots will mean the death of the regulars and the TV series.

"After all," he concludes wryly, "I keep remembering that the two shows with the highest ratings in TV history were unqualified disasters — the Mike Todd party and that Oscar awards show. Of course, this may only prove that the public likes to watch bus accidents."

CBS has withdrawn its invitation to Dmitri Chostakovich to appear on Sunday's "Face the Nation." The famed Soviet composer is traveling in this company with five other Soviet musicians, and would not appear without all of his colleagues. The scheduled interview was eliminated because CBS figured it would result in a complicated, mixed up program.

Lowell Thomas didn't exactly apologize for his upsetting tactics on a recent "This Is Your Life" program, but he was aboard again Wednesday night to introduce again to host Ralph Edwards his old pal Count Felix von Luckner, the World War I "Sea Devil."

No Favoritism

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Attorney Thomas Dee Frasier had a rough day Thursday, losing 13 out of 13 cases in Municipal Court. Municipal Judge Joe Tom Smith ruled against Frasier's clients each time. Smith is Frasier's cousin.

Jets Scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is scrapping 14 Seamaner jet seaplanes built by the Martin Co. under a 441 million dollar contract ended last August.

Oil Rights

DUBLIN (AP)— Ambassador Irish Oil Co., owned by a Texas firm, has been granted exclusive oil exploration rights in Ireland for the next five years.

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