

Our County's Roads

Howard Has Made Progress With Roads, Needs To Assure Continuance

(This is the fourth of a series of special articles dealing with the road "Unit System" as it applies to Howard County).

Nothing is intended by implication or otherwise, in this series of articles to leave the impression that Howard County's road system has been relegated to a catch-as-catch-can precinct basis, whereby each of the four commissioners runs his own ballgame.

This is not the case, and actually, over a period of years, Howard County has made good progress in the unification of its road department. This has not always been a straight upward sign on the chart. There have been zigzags. But in the main, purchasing and maintenance of machinery, and assignment of that machinery to roads has been cleared through the court as a central office.

These articles have maintained, however, that it is the principle of the integrated road department that should be retained, that it should be safeguarded through an expression of the voters. They are due to express their opinion Saturday.

If the Optional County Road Law were abandoned, it might not make an appreciable difference in policy immediately. But to look at it in the most pessimistic light, abandonment of the County Road Law places the operations of the road law under the whims of commissioners. There could come a time, down the line, when there would be a group

The Ballot

The ballot in Saturday's election on the integrated road department principle reads as follows:

"FOR abandoning the Optional County Road Law of 1947."
"AGAINST abandoning the Optional County Road Law of 1947."
It is the Optional Road Law of 1947 which permits the unit system. Those who wish to keep the unit system would vote AGAINST abandoning; and vice versa.

of officials who determined that each should operate his own precinct. This could only be halted through public pressure. With the safeguard of the Optional County Road Law, the county officials have an expression from the people which tells them that the department should be continued on a business-like basis.

The county's road department is big business. It will be having some \$350,000 annually in funds in a year or so. It can and should be operated—in the future as well as now—on a business-like basis. You could compare the functions of the department with modern business, wherein the county court sits as a board of directors, and the engineer serves as the general manager. Now the policy of the business, and the determination of how much and in what manner money will be spent, would be determined by the directors. The day-to-day operation—the on-the-spot direction of specified plans—is vested in the general manager. It would be folly for the board of directors to attempt to specify details. The manager is given a job to do, the money and tools to do it with, and is supposed to do it.

The plan is over-simplification, but the principle is there. It is the machinery for a soundly functioning business. This needs to be preserved, for the county's long-range protection, and for its enhanced progress in the development of more permanently improved roads.

COMMISSION ACTION

New Paving Plan For Ryon Street

Paving on Ryon Street, which commissioners, provided all adjacent landowners agreed to share the cost, has been stalled. However, the commissioners offered an alternative plan at a meeting Tuesday evening.

The original plans called for paving Ryon between Lancaster and Pennsylvania, which is two blocks. All the landowners signed the petition except one, which involves property belonging to A. G. Albert and is 150 feet in length. This property lies in the block on Ryon between La Loma and Lancaster. The commissioners decided that they would approve paving Ryon between La Loma and Pennsylvania and then pave La Loma from Ryon to Westover Road. This would give the Ryon Street residents a completely paved thoroughfare.

Persons living on the newly affected right-of-way will now be connected to the paving program in operation.

A request to open West Sixteenth Street west of Park Hill Drive was temporarily set aside by the commissioners for further study. The opinion was voiced that the construction was exceedingly expensive for the number of people that would be served.

City Attorney Walton Morrison said that West Sixteenth is a "dedicated street" and should be opened for service. Deep canyons would have to be filled to open the street.

Commissioners gave official approval to allow the Assembly of God Church to finish its new building on West Fourth Street. The new building protrudes three feet into the right-of-way and after a previous discussion on the problem, the commissioners decided to take the matter up with the Highway Department. The Highway Department and the city now agree to allow construction to continue, provided that if the encroachment ever becomes in the way, it will be moved at the expense of the church.

The old building also encroached on the right-of-way and it was pointed out by City Manager Herbert Whitely that the new building would actually be less on the highway property than the old one. A vestibule and main entrance to the building on the Fourth Street right-of-way.

A request by Adolph Swartz for permission to allow a new building at Third and Runnels to encroach on city property four inches was

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and cooler this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.
High today 78, low tonight 48, high tomorrow 72.
Wichita 74 on p. 2
1911-54, 1955-56
State 32 to 36 - show
data 2-1 in 1951.

AF Scientists Plan Literal Shot In Dark

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—Air Force scientists tonight take a literal shot in the dark in a new series of upper-atmosphere research.

At approximately 20 minutes after ground sunset, the Cambridge Air Force Research Center will fire an Aerobee rocket at nearby Holloman Air Development Center designed to probe some of the secrets of dawn and dusk.

Just what can be expected, Air Force spokesmen are not willing to say.

The project has drawn more publicity than the Air Force cares about. It started when a British scientist announced in London that the U.S. Air Force would attempt to create artificial moonlight.

The Air Force has done its best in subsequent publicity concerning the event to knock down any expectations that tonight's tests will be spectacular.

Basically, the experiment involves the introduction of sodium vapor at an altitude of between 40 and 70 miles above earth. The Aerobee rocket, equipped with special mechanism to fire two containers of metallic sodium pellets dispersed in thermite, will be launched from the southern New Mexico desert if weather conditions are "near perfect."

If conditions are not such that clear observation can be had both from the launching site and from the main observation post atop 8,000-foot Sacramento Peak some 14 miles distant, then the tests will be postponed for 24 hours.

In effect, the test is purely a scientific one with no military application at this point. Main purpose is to test the accuracy of scientific beliefs that a layer of neutral sodium hangs in the thin atmosphere.

Man Hurt Badly In Road Mishap

S. A. McTier of Route 1, Big Spring, was critically injured Tuesday afternoon when his tractor was struck by an automobile on the Andrews Highway about 3 of a mile west of the Lamesa Highway. He suffered a compression fracture of the back, a partially collapsed lung, rib fractures and a fractured elbow when he was thrown from the tractor. His physician at Big Spring Hospital said this morning McTier's condition is satisfactory. He will be hospitalized for several months, however.

Highway Patrol officers said McTier's Ford tractor was broken in half by the impact of the car. Mrs. Wilma Jean House of Stanton, driver of the auto, also was taken to the Big Spring Hospital but she was discharged after treatment for minor injuries.

The investigating officers said Mrs. House apparently applied her brakes as she approached the tractor from the rear. The Packard automobile swerved and then crashed against the right rear wheel of the tractor. The casting around the tractor's drive mechanism was broken, leaving only the drive shaft holding the front and rear portions of the machine together.

McTier, 64, was taken to the hospital in a River ambulance.

Another highway mishap Tuesday involved an over-width load being hauled by Savaran Rachal of Hobbs, N. M. Rachal's vehicle crossed the side of a van being pulled by Jess Pumroy of Wichita Falls on the Snyder Highway north-east of Big Spring.

State Fair Honors Set For Rayburn, Johnson

DALLAS (AP)—The two most powerful congressmen, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, will be honored by the State Fair tomorrow.

"Some are giving the same dollars today as the gave in 1953. Then our goal was \$74,000; today it is \$87,553. I believe most people will give more, knowing the needs of the various agencies are greater, and certainly when they realize

Supreme Court Okays Integrated School Funds

LONG-RANGE BUILDING

Finances Barrier In School Program

City school trustees last night began talking in terms of a long-range building program, and immediately came up against the problem of how to finance it.

Board Chairman Clyde Angel estimated that a bond issue of \$200,000 in bonds is all that the school district could safely issue under present conditions. He and other board members estimated that expansion sufficient to keep abreast of enrollment will amount to several times that sum in the next three to five years.

In fact, enrollment again is overflowing present facilities. Supt. W. C. Blankenship and Business Manager Pat Murphy reported that all classrooms now are being used by classes with two exceptions.

The Texas Education Agency office is in one room at the North Ward School, but the superintendent said it may be necessary to add another teacher and put a class in that space — if a teacher can be secured.

The other classroom not being used is the one at College Heights devoted to the class for exceptional children. That class has been suspended, due to the lack of an instructor.

The teacher shortage is another problem for which there apparently is no immediate answer. Blankenship said that schools throughout the state are having trouble keeping complete faculties.

Trustees accepted three resignations last night, and approved appointment of two new teachers. The two new instructors already are on the job and the superintendent said he has only two prospects for the three new vacancies, and none for the other new positions which would be required by organization of new elementary classes.

Present overcrowding is most severe in the junior high school which has 1,075 students. This condition is expected to reach the high school in another two or three years when the large junior high

classes reach the upper classes. The elementary enrollment totals 3,182 at present, and the entire school system now has 5,223 students.

After Angel and Murphy suggested that the board undertake a study of building needs sufficient for the next three to five years, Blankenship said he would complete a projection of present enrollment to show the probable increase for the next few years. The board will be called to a special meeting to study the projections and discuss means of meeting the anticipated needs, the chairman said.

Board members apparently agreed to the suggestion that after determining needs the district should offer a single bond issue large enough to cover all the expansion over a period of four or five years. The bonds could be marketed as various phases of the program are implemented, avoiding the payment of interest until the money is actually needed, the officials said.

The school district has two possible routes to a position that would permit the issuance of bonds sufficient to finance expansion. One would be through an increase of property valuations within the district by revaluation. Board members are to contact city commissioners for a resumption of talks on a proposed joint revaluation program.

R. W. Thompson, vice president of the board, said the district might also take advantage of a new state law which permits a school's bonded debt to go as high as 10 per cent of taxable values. The law also puts restrictions on the amount of funds available for local maintenance under such arrangements, however, and could work a hardship in event of declining values. Thompson pointed

out that the school district's present bonded debt is about \$2,100,000. Tax-

(See SCHOOL, Page 2, Col. 6)

Employees Next On United Fund Agenda

Special gifts workers were busy carrying the appeal of the United Fund to more than 250 prospects Wednesday as the stage was set for the kickoff for the third major division — the Employees Gift — on Thursday.

Those in the Special Gifts group carried with them a ringing message from the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian pastor, to go in faith and optimism because "making is our business."

Dr. W. A. Hunt, division chairman, told the luncheon group at the Settles Tuesday "there is not any more worthy undertaking in the community, or anything which will yield a greater dividend upon your time than that which you invest in the United Fund."

From Adolph Swartz, general campaign chairman, came an appeal for workers to stress the need for increased giving to prospective donors.

"Some are giving the same dollars today as the gave in 1953. Then our goal was \$74,000; today it is \$87,553. I believe most people will give more, knowing the needs of the various agencies are greater, and certainly when they realize

the gift to the United Fund represents their gifts to 11 participating agencies."

Dick Simpson, United Fund president, asserted "the response at this meeting makes me proud to be a part of this community."

Special Gifts workers were asked to make contacts with employees where there are less than five in a business. Unless they do, said Swartz, some 3,700 individuals outside the Employees Gift division will be denied the opportunity to have a part.

Nichols predicted "somewhere in your cards may be the largest gift to the United Fund this year — not necessarily in dollars, but in the greatness of heart it will represent. . . . May God's richest blessings go with you as you go out for the United Fund."

Agencies participating in the UF are Salvation Army \$12,500, YMCA \$12,175, Red Cross \$15,550, Boy Scouts \$11,500, Girl Scouts, \$4,450, Servicemen's Center \$5,400, Milk and Ice \$2,700, Cancer \$3,926, Heart \$750, West Side Recreation Center \$900, Citywide Summer Recreation Program \$1,750.

'Integrity' Of Texas Courts Is Hailed Here

Unanimous decision of the Texas Supreme Court in upholding the judgment of Judge Charles Sullivan of Big Spring was hailed here this morning as an example of the integrity of the Texas courts.

Guilford Jones, who successfully argued the school integration case before the highest state court, said the ruling illustrated the jurists' ability to "put personal feelings aside and apply the law without compromising the legal questions involved."

"I'm very pleased that both the trial court and the appellate court have been able to face the issue squarely and then apply the law without sidestepping or backtracking," Jones said.

The school board attorney said his sentiments were expressed "as a lawyer and apart from my personal feelings toward segregation."

Clyde Angel, school board chairman, pointed out that the decision "relieves the pressure" of a possible financial question for the Big Spring school district.

The Supreme Court held that state funds may be used in an integrated school district. Judge Sullivan had ruled the same way in the suit brought against the school board by the Texas Citizens Council and four Big Spring men, including R. E. McKinney, school board secretary.

They sought injunctions which would have prevented the use of state funds in integrated school systems, as well as the partial integration of public schools as ordered by the school board.

McKinney was not available this morning for comment on the Supreme Court ruling. Judge Sullivan, whose decision resulted in the appeal to the state's highest civil court, was in Corpus Christi for the annual state meeting of district and appellate judges.

"The decision naturally relieves the pressure of a financial question for the board," said Angel. "At the outset the board tried not to inject personal feelings into the issue but to face up honestly and forthrightly to what is thought the U. S. Supreme Court had held. After the action was questioned in the courts, naturally we were anxious for it to be adjudicated as soon as possible because the question of state funds was involved."

"The decision was good in that it gives all schools in Texas something to work on," said Jones. "Now they'll be able to lay their plans and work out their integration problems on the basis of local conditions. The decision doesn't require integration, but permits individual school boards to work out their problems as they see fit."

Investigators Probe Fatal Crash Cause

AUSTIN (AP)—An investigation is being conducted today by Air Force officers to determine the cause of the crash of an F4U yesterday that killed a pilot.

Lt. Robert Williamson Jr., 24, was on a flight from Bergstrom Air Force Base to the Matagorda Guntery Range.

Investigators are probing the cause of the crash, which occurred on the Matagorda Guntery Range.

Decision Upholds Big Spring Judge

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that state funds may be spent for schools where Negro and white students are mingled.

The decision upheld District Judge Charles Sullivan of Big Spring. Sullivan had refused a request of the Texas Citizens Council to block use of state money in schools integrating Negro and white children.

Affirming the decision by the state's highest court paves the way for a probable appeal by the Citizens Council of Dallas, an anti-desegregation group, to the U.S.

Supreme Court. The high court said that under the U. S. Supreme Court's desegregation ruling the sections of the Constitution and law of Texas requiring segregation of white and Negro students in the public schools of Texas are "unconstitutional and void."

Appellants and Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard had argued that these provisions were not before the U.S. Supreme Court in the case in which desegregation was ordered. They contended the Texas laws therefore were not condemned and that the Texas court should hold them valid and enforceable.

"That proposition is so utterly without merit that we overrule it without further discussion, except to say that (the Constitution of the United States expressly declares itself the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding," wrote associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, author of the opinion.

The court said the most difficult problem involved a determination of whether the Gilmer-Alkin school laws' provisions on state aid to schools prohibited the expenditure of public funds in integrated schools.

Appellants had asserted that such was the case—that state aid could not be used to support schools attended by both Negro and white students.

"We find in the act no language which would deny the use of such funds to integrated schools," the court declared.

"While upholding the legality of voluntary integration, the court said: "The (U.S.) Supreme Court did not direct immediate and complete integration in all schools."

It said that while the provisions of the Constitution and the law are unconstitutional and void in so far as they require segregation, they are not to be considered struck down in their entirety.

"Even a casual reading of Section 7 of Article VII of the Constitution and Article 2900 of the statutes will make clear that they have a two-fold purpose: They require segregation of white and Negro students in the public schools of this state and they require that equal and impartial provision be made for the education of both.

"The extent of their invalidity should be determined in the light of what was said by the Supreme Court of the United States as limited by the facts of the cases before us."

"When the language of the court is so limited it will be evident that what the court condemned as unconstitutional and void, and all it condemned, was a constitutional, statutory, and local law provisions which require or permit forced segregation through and by governmental officers and agencies."

"The Supreme Court did not direct immediate and complete integration in all schools. To declare Section 7 of Article VII of the Constitution and Article 2900 of the statutes unconstitutional and void in their entirety would destroy the safeguards found therein which guarantee equal and impartial provision for students in schools not yet integrated. No judgment which

(See COURT, Page 2, Col. 4)



ATTORNEY GUILFORD JONES ... his arguments prevail



JUDGE CHARLIE SULLIVAN ... his judgment affirmed

No Negligence In James Dean Death

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)—A coroner's jury yesterday decided that the fatal injury of James Dean, 24-year-old movie star, in a two-car collision Sept. 30 was "accidental death with no criminal negligence."

California highway patrolman O. Hunter testified Dean's sports car was traveling between 85 and 86 m.p.h. when he stopped him near Bakerfield the afternoon of the accident and gave him a speeding ticket.

Other witnesses said Dean was going 75 m.p.h. just before the fatal collision.

Mahon Joins Protest To Cotton Acreage Cuts

Rep. George Mahon has joined in sounding the alarm to West Texas Cotton Producers over proposals which would cut more than a quarter of million acres from their 1956 crop.

Mahon, from Lubbock where he opened his offices following his return from Helsinki, Finland, as one of the U. S. representatives to the world inter-parliamentary conference, said he had protested a plan of the state ASC committee both to Bob Schrauner, Dumas, ASC chairman, and to H. Lawrence Manawaring, deputy administrator of production adjustment, commodity stabilization service, department of agriculture. He also contacted F. Marion Rhodes, director of cotton division, commodity stabilization service, department of agriculture. Both are in Washington, D. C.

The state committee has such wide latitude that Manawaring and Rhodes doubted they would have discretionary power to approve or disapprove the state proposal. Nevertheless, Mahon suggested every interested cotton producer

and businessman in West Texas communicate their opposition to the plan to these men.

He especially urged that producers and businessmen, and all interested groups and institutions, get in touch with Schrauner and other members of the state ASC committee. Final action on the plan is to be taken in October.

"All West Texas wants is a fair deal, but we will not get it under the present proposal," declared Mahon.

It is conceded that all states will have lower cotton acreage allotments in 1956, and Texas is due to be down by 260,000 acres. The state committee formula would take all of this acreage, plus about 100,000 more from West Texas and Southwest Texas. Instead of sharing in the cut, East and Central Texas acreage would be increased by 110,000 acres.

The committee's proposal resulted from a reversal of policy in following the cotton trend formula for distribution of the acreage pool for adjustment. East Texas claimed they had suffered acreage cuts

due to application of the trend formula in 1954.

In one 24-county area in East Texas, said Mahon, the proposed 1956 acreage would be 3 per cent more than the actual acreage planted in the last uncontrolled year. On the contrary, many West Texas counties would be taking cuts from 38 to 46 per cent in 1956.

One of the factors in the state committee proposal is to distribute greater allotments to the 15-to-25-acre small farms in East Texas. Mahon contended West Texas farms of 50 to 100 acres had an equally valid case because of the difference in rainfall, and hence in the potential yield. For example, he argued, many West Texas counties have seen yields fall as low as 30 to 35-lb. pounds per acre in recent years, while East Texas counties habitually have yields ranging upward from 300 to 400 pounds per acre.

"I want to be of every possible help in this," said Mahon. "I am deeply concerned about it. West Texas needs to move rapidly to protest."



UF SPECIAL GIFT WORKERS START DRIVE
Rev. Clyde Nichols spoke at kick-off luncheon Tuesday

Oil Industry Data Presented At Rotary Meet

Rotarians heard more about the oil industry Tuesday, and also were urged to express themselves at the polls Saturday in the election on a proposal for abolishing the "county unit" road system.

R. W. Thompson, vice president of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, presented the Oil Progress Week program which included a motion picture on various phases of the oil industry.

R. W. Whipkey, publisher of The Herald, urged the club members to vote Saturday. He declared that abolition of the 1947 county road law could possibly set the Howard County road department back several years.

He pointed out that the 1947 law provides for direction of the road department by a competent engineer, subject to the policy-making and budget authority of the commissioners court. This permits long range planning, and should give taxpayers more for their money, he said.

"The principle is sound, regardless of the engineering difficulties it may have encountered in the past," Whipkey asserted. He called attention to the fact that the county road department now operates on a budget of around \$325,000 per year.

Thompson outlined objectives of the Oil Progress Week observance, which he said is aimed primarily at the dissemination of information about the oil industry. The annual observance is a project of the American Petroleum Institute.

The program chairman said most of the information probably should be concentrated in the northern and eastern parts of the county to dispel the idea that everyone connected with the oil industry is wealthy.

The oil industry is suspected

LETTER TO EDITOR

Urges Vote Saturday On Unit System

To The Editor:

I appreciate very much your editorial in Sunday's paper in regard to the "Optional County Road Law of 1947" or County Unit System.

This has been a step in the right direction and is only the beginning of what we should do in regard to local government. There is too much lost motion and duplication of work at the local level.

We may not have had the right engineer but the system, if properly handled, is to our advantage; as we as citizens are entitled to receive the most that is possible for our tax dollar.

I for one intend to vote for retaining the Unit System and hope the vote will be in favor of it, but regardless of the outcome what interests me most is the number of voters who will exercise their privilege of the ballot box.

Willard Sullivan

of everything as a result of past scandals, monopolistic ideas and notoriety that has been given to certain wealthy individuals, Thompson said.

The film, entitled "Barrel Number One," dealt with exploration, production, transportation, refining and distribution phases of the industry, as well as the research carried on within in the industry.

Guests at the luncheon included Ray Thompson, brother of R. W. Thompson, who resides in Vega; Lt. Edward Pomba of Rome, Italy; Al Allison of Levelland, Hicks Allen of Snyder, Emery Carper of Artesia, N. M., Paul Mussiewhite of Levelland, and James Lemons of O'Donnell.

Uncle Ray:

Columbus Told Customs Followed By Indians

By RAMON COFFMAN

Several years after the first voyage of Columbus across the Atlantic, a young Spaniard recorded words which he said Columbus had written. The young Spaniard was Las Casas, and the words described the natives of San Salvador. Here, in shortened form, is the account which the great admiral is said to have given about the people he saw during his first day in the New World:

"I gave them some red caps and strings of glass beads . . . and other articles of small value. They were much delighted. Afterward they came swimming to our boats, bringing parrots, balls of cotton, spears and other things. For these we exchanged glass beads and hawk's bells.

"These people seem, on the whole, to be very poor. All the men I saw were young, not above 30 years of age, well made, with fine figures and faces. Their hair is short and coarse, and hangs over their foreheads. Hair is allowed to grow out and hangs down behind.

"Some natives paint themselves black, red or white. Some paint their faces only, others their entire bodies. A few paint only around the eyes, or on the nose.

"I showed them swords, but they grasped these by the blades and cut themselves. Their spears are tipped with bone or other things.

"These people are clever enough, and would be good servants. They seemed to grasp what was said to them. Since they appear to be without a religion of their own, I am of the opinion that it would be simple to turn them into Christians.

"If it pleases our Lord, I intend to carry six of them back to Spain, where they will learn the Spanish language.

"The natives are willing to barter their goods for anything we see fit to give them, even a bit of broken glass. Sixteen balls of cotton thread, weighing more than 20 pounds, were traded for three small



Columbus landing on San Salvador, as pictured in a French book a century after the event.

Portuguese coins. This traffic I have ordered ended."

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Daniel Urges Water Spending

GALVESTON (U) — The United States is spending more money for water conservation in foreign countries than it is spending for the same purpose in this country, Sen. Price Daniel says.

He spoke Monday to the Texas Water Conservation Assn., saying: "I believe we should keep up our foreign aid program but we ought to spend more of this money for water conservation in our own country."

The senator said Texas' water situation is more serious than that of any other state.

He said Texas is doing well "on oil, gas and coal."

"There is only one resource on which we are lagging, water," he added.



Singer Whose Voice Lulls Ike

Mrs. Dena Guglielmi, pipe smoking singer whose voice it was disclosed lulls President Eisenhower in his Denver hospital room, takes time off from a recording session with her husband, Danny, to show their son, Jan, 9, a letter she received in Northridge, Calif., from Mrs. Eisenhower thanking them for the tape recordings they sent the President. Danny, once an arranger for the late Glenn Miller, writes the music and his wife writes the lyrics and sings all the vocals.

221 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261

WARD WEEK

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Ward Week **24.88** Use Lay-Away

Only a very special purchase makes this amazing sale price possible! Famous-name automatic Rotisserie with timer, motor-driven spit, varied heat control. Barbecues large roasts and fowls with ease.



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25% OFF

Biggest reduction on semi-porcelain in 5 years! Choice of many patterns—shown is 32-pc. "Confetti" 7.65



LOWEST PRICE IN 10 YEARS

Full Size **35.88** \$2 holdstill Dec. 15

American-made balloon-tire bike with rust resistant tubular steel frame. New Departure brakes. Metallic colors with white trim. Boys' ruby, Girls' green. 20-IN. SIZE... 31.88 24-IN. SIZE... 33.88



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RIVERSIDE DELUXE WARDS FINEST RAYON "TUBE TYPE" TIRE

get 2nd Tire for only **11.27*** 6.70-15 Blackwall

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR FIRST Tire at Regular No Trade-in List Price of **22.55****

Save two ways at Wards! Get 25% off no trade-in list price on 2 top quality tires, AND get 2 tubes free! Buy Riverside Deluxe with sturdy rayon cord carcass, deep non-skid tread for miles of safety.

Tire Size	6.40-15	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	8.00-15	6.00-16
Sale Price	32.25*	33.80*	37.40*	40.95*	44.90*	30.80*
No Trade-in List Price	43.00**	45.10**	49.90**	54.60**	59.90**	41.10**
Sale Price	39.45*	41.40*	45.80*	50.20*	55.05*	37.40*
No Trade-in List Price	52.60**	55.20**	61.10**	66.90**	73.40**	49.90**

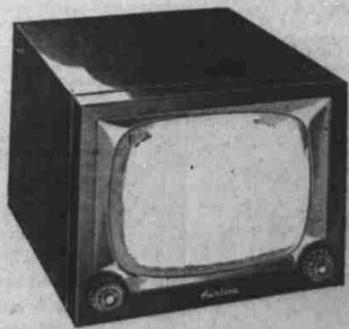
*Plus Excise Tax on tires and tubes and 2 old tires in trade
**Plus Excise Tax.



STORKLINE'S FINEST CRIB

37.95 Quality **29.88** 10% down, Terms

Full panel, draftproof crib with double dropsides; plastic teething rails. 4-position spring. Expensive, large decal; choice of 3 beautiful finishes. 16.95 MATTRESS, Wards 160-coil, vinyl cover 12.88



EQUALS \$139 TV SETS

1956 Model **99.88** \$5 down, Terms

Wards new 17-in. Airtone TV. Ideal for that "extra" set you've been wanting. Dark-face picture tube for excellent black and white contrast. Simplified front controls, rich FM sound, mahogany finish.



RADIANT HEATER REGULAR 7.95

6.88

Direct-type heat. Tilt, easily on stand—convenient handle—1000-watt element. See it in Wards Housewares.



REG. 1.34 SET DRAINER, SCRAPER

\$1 for both

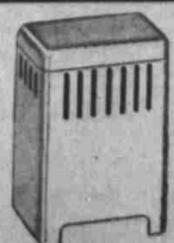
Save 34¢ now on large rubber Dish Drainer and handy Plate Scraper. Limited quantity for this sale only—so hurry!



141.85 WHITE BATH OUTFIT

4 1/2' tub **117.88** Use FHA Terms

Modernize now and save. 3-Piece ensemble includes porcelain-enameled steel tub, china lavatory with faucets and wastes, and china closet with white seat. ABOVE, WITH SHOWER FITTING... now 122.88



REG. 4.95 SMALL ROOM HEATER

3.88

For bedroom or bath. Comfortable warmth flows through front and side vents. Burner-type burner. AGA approved.



FREE—34-PC. PYREX DINNERWARE SET

154.88

36" Gas Range and Dinnerware for price of range. Griddle plus 4 top burners. Smokeless broiler, dock-timer.

SHOP AND SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. HUNDREDS OF REDUCED ITEMS. USE YOUR CREDIT CARD FOR QUICK, EASY SHOPPING AT WARDS.

German Wife Returns After Visit At Home

By JOYCE CONAWAY

Friday Mrs. Lynn Hudson, 511 Nolan, returned from a two-month visit in the home of her parents. This would not be unusual, except Mrs. Hudson's parents live in Bad Lauterberg in the northern part of Germany.

The native German girl, who is married to a Texan and is a citizen herself, as of a few months ago, lived in Germany all her life before coming to America in 1932.

A graduate of Berlitz School of Language in Frankfurt, Mrs. Hudson can speak German, English, French and some Spanish. She worked for the American government in a dental clinic.

One night at a dance in Frankfurt, the attractive blonde college student met S-Sgt. Lynn Hudson.

"Then came a gay time of ball games and school dances," she said.

In October, 1951, they were married, and Sgt. Hudson can assure you that they are about the most married couple in the world.

They had three ceremonies. First one was in the morning at the City Hall with an American officiating and the vows in English; the next one also in the City Hall, but this time they repeated after a German official. The final service was a formal church wedding.

"All this took place in one day, which was quite a day!" she exclaimed.

The bride had two wedding dresses. For the civil services she wore a suit, and at the formal church affair she was attired in a white wedding gown.

One week after their marriage, Sgt. Hudson had his orders to return to the United States. His bride was not able to join him until four months later.

Their first home was in Madison, Wis., where he was stationed with

the U.S. Air Force.

"I felt so much at home there, for so many of the people speak German," she said.

While her husband was in Korea, Mrs. Hudson lived on the West Coast near his four sisters.

For the past two years, they have made their home in Big Spring. Mrs. Hudson had promised her family that she would come to visit them as soon as she got her citizenship papers. When she came over, you had to be a resident only two years, but then the administration changed the laws to three years.

"I knew I had to have my citizenship papers before I could return, for I was stateless, since I was no longer a German citizen. Also, my folks live only five miles from the Russian Zone," she explained.

Mrs. Hudson flew both ways on the trip. She made the trip over in 24 hours.

"I found everything almost back to normal, and the sleepy little town looked so good," she stated.

Her father has been in the fur and brush business there for over 30 years. One brother also lives there.

"I think I got my accent back while I was over there, since all I spoke was German," she said. But I could not tell that she had much of an accent.

Her favorite hobbies are swimming and skiing, the latter of which she is unable to pursue here. She learned to ski when she was five.

"My first impression of the United States was that it is such a huge country. At home, if you go 50 miles, you really go on a visit, but here you drive for days and days and still have somewhere to go," she said.

Junior Woman's Forum Aids Latin Americans

Reports from the project committee and a program on development of character were the highlights of the meeting Tuesday afternoon when members of the Junior Woman's Forum met in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Hill, 1419 Sycamore.

Mrs. Maple Avery reported a conference with Mrs. Eloise Baird, principal of the Kate Morrison School, and listed the needs for the sixth grade. Aiding the Latin American school is one of the projects of the forum. Among the items needed are construction paper, water colors, puzzle maps, weaving forms and thread for the girls, art supplies, checkers and work books.

For the outside recreation, games such as horse shoes were suggested. Members were asked to bring one or more of these articles to the next meeting.

Mrs. Avery and Mrs. O. J. Forbes were named to present Mrs. Ray Broussard, second grade teacher, with the construction paper, pencils, scissors, magazines and puzzles members brought to the meeting.

Mrs. Ray Cuffiard was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. R. G. Dunham who has taken a leave of absence.

Mrs. Billie Ray Smith was elected to membership.

Announcement was made that 14 of the 18 members had taken ad-

vantage of the chest X-ray.

The project committee announced plans for a rummage sale to be held on Oct. 29, the proceeds from which will go into the fund for buying workbooks for the Kate Morrison sixth grade students who are not financially able to buy their own.

"Development of Child Character in the Home" was the program topic and Mrs. John Nobles and Mrs. Zack Gray were in charge.

Members were told that they should begin early to develop character and remember that little things count. Emphasis should be placed on doing the right thing, not merely to refrain from doing wrong. The group was cautioned to always try to understand the reason for a child's action and remember that motives are more important than conduct. Above all, happiness should be considered first, then all else follows.

Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Bob Blacker, were present.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27, instead of the regular date due to the flower show which the members will attend and which will serve as the program for the day. The business meeting will be held previous to the show at the home of Mrs. Bill Estes, 706 W. 14th, with Mrs. Bill Tubbs as co-hostess.

Mrs. Douglas Ward assisted Mrs. Hill at the refreshment hour.



'Bunny' Cap Set

By CAROL CURTIS

Cute as little bunnies are these small "rabbit ear" knitted winter bonnet-hoods with wide protective wind-breaker collar to fit under a coat. Mittens have a wide cuff. Set is trimmed in tiny red embroidered dots on the white banding. Instructions included for sized 6 months, 1, 1 1/2 years.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN NO. 317, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 228, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Las Artistas Set Aim For Art Museum

The Las Artistas members have set as their aim to start a fund for a local art museum. This is just the beginning of a cultural place for Big Spring, and it will be up to the residents to help further the movement.

Officers were elected when the group met Tuesday night. Mrs. Richard Patterson will be president for next year. Working with her will be Mrs. Jess Blair, vice president; Mrs. Richard Franz, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Jones, treasurer.

The members decided to have their regular workshop each second Tuesday, plus a meeting on each fourth Tuesday. In the latter meetings, they will see films on art instruction, have speakers and conduct business.

Announcement was made that new membership cards will be printed. Plans were made for the sidewalk art show downtown during Art Week Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cribb of Waycross, Ga., are the guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Thomas. This is the first visit of the sisters in a number of years. They will be here through Saturday.

Family Colds

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The Woman Who Sews Is The Woman of Fashion

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, 703 E. 15th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Lyman A. Bucklin of Wickford, R. I. The marriage will take place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Rev. R. N. Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz., brother-in-law of the bride-elect will officiate.

Forsan Fetes Bridal Pair

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Minus Wright of Corpus Christi were honored Saturday night with a wedding shower in the school cafeteria.

The couple was married last month in Corpus Christi. The bride is the former Marquita Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Mary Lovelle, Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Shirley, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. Harry Barnett. They presented the honoree with a corsage of a large pink dahlias tied with a yellow bow.

The lace covered refreshment table was centered with a miniature bridal couple placed on a white satin platform surrounded with pink dahlias.

Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Fairchild alternated at the crystal punch service and cake. The guests were registered by Sherrie Fletcher.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Cora Willis, Mrs. Theo Willis from Abilene; Mrs. Bill White, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. G. G. Green, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Don Burke and Mike from Big Spring.

Indian American Is Topic Of First Methodist WSCS

All members of the Fannie Hodges Circle brought clothing for a duffie bag to be sent to Korea when they met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. C. D. York, 1903 Runkels.

Indian figurines and other objects made by the tribes were displayed on the refreshment table.

Mrs. Knox Chadd gave the meditation and prayer. The study on Indian American was directed by Mrs. Hugh Duncan.

With the aid of poster display, Mrs. H. H. Stephens told the group about the customs and occupations of the Navajo Indians in Farmington, N. M. A special offering will be sent to these tribes from the circle.

The Alabama tribe that is on a reservation in Polk County near Houston was explained by Mrs. L. R. Sanders.

Eight were present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sanders, 1103 E. 12th.

Sentence prayers ended the devotional period of the Fannie Stripling Circle when they met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Charles Pruitt.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell selected her topic from Matt. 23:31. The lesson

Rebekah Lodges Report Initiation, Installation

In a formal candle light ceremony Tuesday night at Carpenter's Hall, Mrs. Lilo Butler and Horace Smith were initiated in the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153.

Mrs. J. H. Eastham, a former member, was reinstated. Mrs. Jack Collins was elected to membership. The charter was undraped for Mrs. Odie Wise. Mrs. Jim Fite presented a certificate of honor that was awarded to the lodge during her term as noble grand.

Present noble grand, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, reminded the members of the rummage sale Oct. 15, and announced the funeral marshal will have practice for her teams next Tuesday night.

Refreshments were served to 41 by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole. Mrs. Bonnie Koger and Mrs. Barney

Mrs. Thomas Brings Devotion For WMU

Mrs. R. C. Thomas brought the devotion for members of the Prairie View Baptist WMU at the business and Royal Service meeting Tuesday morning.

Parts on the program were given by Mrs. Dale Fryar, Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Mrs. Carl Grant, Mrs. Norman Newton and Mrs. Don Oglesby.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Alden Ryan and Mrs. Grant. Ten members and a guest attended.

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Mrs. Omar Pitman

Model Meeting Held At Gillihan Home

Nine rushees were present for the model meeting of the Beta Omicron Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when Mrs. R. H. Gillihan was hostess at her home, 1605 E. 17th St., Monday evening.

Norma Jones, rush captain, welcomed the rushees and Mrs. John Bill Gary gave the history of the sorority. Mrs. James Bowen spoke on "What Beta Sigma Phi Means to Me," and Mrs. Gillihan told the aims and purposes of the chapter.

Schedule of events for the rushees included a preferential tea that will be held Monday Oct. 17 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. T. B. McGinnis. The ritual and dance is slated for Oct. 22 at the Elks Club in the Crawford Hotel.

A recording by the founder, Walter Ross, was played which made a welcoming speech to the pledges.

An array of scrapbooks made by the sorority was on display. Rushees attending were Mrs. Wayne Truxal, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Don Crittenden, Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. Mickey Casey, Mrs. Bobby Bradford, Jodie Miller, Pat-sy Morton, and Lou Ann Nall.

COMING EVENTS

- THURSDAY
- CATYLOSA STATE YOUTH GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
- GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the office of the president at H.C.J.C.
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
- BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. at the H.C.J.C.
- COLLEGE-BEGGERS P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
- EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
- THE Y will have a district installation service and well acquainted party at 7 p.m. at the Westside Baptist Church.
- WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.
- KYX CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.
- AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will be at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.
- INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
- ALYSSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the school.
- TEXAS & PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.
- EPHRAIM SHOMA ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson, 1019 E. 20th.
- TEMPLE ISRAEL SINTERHOOD will meet for luncheon at Settles Hotel with Mrs. Eckhaus, hostess.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the home of Mrs. Shelby Hall, 1804 Scurry at 2:30 p.m.
- KIWANIS GUERNS will meet at 12 noon for luncheon at Her's Restaurant with Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Jack Roden as hostesses.
- FRIDAY
- SEVENTH GRADE JUNIOR H Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the Y Building.
- CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th.
- EAGLES LADIES CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1818 Owens.
- MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, 1696 Runkels.
- SATURDAY
- COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS AND OUT-OF-TOWNERS will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5-8 p.m.
- 10:30 AM SPONSOR OF-TO-YO AND WEDDING DAY will be held from 8-12 noon for all Junior H Y boys at the Y Building.

Dolls Clothes



Designed to please every dainty miss on your Christmas gift list. Imagine her delight at the poke bonnet and coat, party and play dresses. . . even lace-trimmed lingerie!

No. 229—Please order by size for 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inch dolls.

Send 25 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Patterns, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 45, Old Chelsea Station, New York 21, N. Y.

For fast class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just out the press, features all the important changes in the fashion scene. Beautifully illustrated in COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

Dance Club Will Have Fall Formal Tonight

Members of the Wednesday Night Dance Club will hold their fall formal dance at the Country Club tonight with Jack Free and His Orchestra of Abilene furnishing the music.

Hosts couples for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harmonson, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, Dr. and Mrs. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGilbren, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards.

Executive Meeting Of Midway P-TA Planned

Announcement has been made of the executive meeting of the Midway Parent-Teacher Association that will be held at the school at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

The regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 in the evening. Plans will be made at this time for the Halloween carnival and will be on the Dr. I. Q. program which will be held.

At the meeting last month, Pete Banks and M. B. McFall won the loving cup in the Who's Who program.

Six New Members Join B&PW Club

Six were voted to membership to the Business and Professional Women's Club when they met Tuesday night at the Settles Hotel.

They are Mrs. Elzie Johnston, Mrs. Doc McQueen, Mrs. Charles Havins, Mrs. Luther Bonner, Mrs. Jennie Sabin and Mrs. Zola Reeves.

Finance chairman, Wilma Richardson, had charge of the program. Final plans were made for the district conference to be held here Oct. 29-30.

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UNESCO Next On Legion's Agenda

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — American Legionnaires wound up a rain-soaked parade in the wee hours today and then turned to the thorny UNESCO question and other convention issues.

A joint meeting of the Americanism and Foreign Relations Committees was reported unofficially to have turned thumbs down on a special committee report that gave a clean bill of health to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The report had said that UNESCO was neither Communist nor atheistic, nor in favor of world government.

For the third time in the four conventions the Legion has held here, Miami's traditionally sunny skies gave way to rain for the annual parade.

It hadn't rained here for a full day since early July, but yesterday a stubborn downpour forced postponement of the parade from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

By that time the rain had let up and the Legion started its march after nightfall for the first time in its history.

But scarcely half an hour after the procession of 25,000 marchers, 100 bands and 50 floats had started, the skies opened again.

Marchers were drenched to the skin. Floats that took months to prepare at costs of thousands of dollars were wilted. The rain straightened out the pretty coil-fures of drum majorettes and other girls in the parade.

Later, the skies cleared and the parade finished in clearing weather.

When newspapers came out with the announcement the parade had been postponed, a devoted Miami newsboy cried: "California dew comes to Florida."

"California dew comes to Florida."

Strike Continues On Negro Transfer

WACO (U) — A wildcat sitdown strike continued today at the General Tire & Rubber Co. plant. The strike, involving about 950 persons, occurred late Monday when a Negro worker was transferred into a previously all-white department.

Plane Accepted

FORT WORTH (U) — The Air Force accepted today the prototype SC54-air rescue airplane—at the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp.

West Encouraged By Russ Okay Of Atom Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U) — Western sources said today they were encouraged by Russia's conditional endorsement of an international agency to carry out President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan.

V. V. Kusnetsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister, offered a resolution to the U.N. General Assembly's key Political Committee yesterday expressing hope such an agency could be set up soon

within the U.N. framework. But he added the provisions the proposed body must be subject to the Security Council and its big-power veto on major security questions and also must be open to all countries, including Red China and East Germany.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

\$29½ Million Water Development Voted

SAN ANGELO (U) — Development of a 29½ million dollar water project was authorized here yesterday by a 9 to 1 vote of San Angelo taxpayers.

Extra Savings

Feel better fast—get extra economy, too. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin in giant 300 tablet bottle for only 79¢—less than 1¢ a tablet—and you're sure to have it handy when you need its fast help. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin today.



Makes Camera Debut

Pier Angeli, Italian screen actress, coaxes a smile from her seven-week-old baby, Perry, as they pose with Vic Damone, father and husband, for the baby's first picture at Hollywood, Calif. The baby was born August 21.

MAKING PROGRESS

Ike In Command Of Peace Program

DENVER (U) — President Eisenhower took command anew of the American program for world peace today as medical bulletins reflected increasing progress along the slow road to complete recovery.

His 25-minute bedside conference with Secretary of State Dulles yesterday produced a new letter on disarmament to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. And it brought another warning the United States will not reduce its military power without guarantees Russia will do likewise.

The President's heart stood the conference so well that his brother Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Penn State University, was invited to fly in today for his first visit since the President's heart attack Sept. 24.

What Eisenhower wrote Bulganin, in a page and a half letter, will not be disclosed until the Russian Premier has received it in Moscow. But Dulles told a Denver White House news conference:

"We do not anticipate any reduction of our total power unless we can be sure that there is a corresponding reduction elsewhere."

Dulles said this, in elaborating, under questioning, on his assertion that the President approved a speech the secretary made along these lines to the American Legion convention at Miami Monday.

Eisenhower's letter to Bulganin, which Dulles said he will forward today, was an "interim" reply to one from the Soviet Premier last month throwing cold water on the President's disarmament plan.

This was an offer, made at the summit conference in Geneva, to exchange military blueprints with the Soviet Union and allow mutual aerial inspection to assure the carrying out of agreements.

Dulles said that he and the President collaborated drafting the letter, which may be followed later by a more detailed answer. Bulganin's letter, he said, was very long and "raised a great many intricate and technical questions which are still under study."

Sherman Adams, the President's chief deputy, will be unable to attend the National Security Council meeting tomorrow, but, flying back with Dr. Eisenhower, will be in Washington for Friday's Cabinet meeting.

Doctors checked the President thoroughly after Dulles left the longest conference Eisenhower has attempted since his seizure. The conference covered the agenda for the foreign ministers' meeting opening at Geneva Oct. 27, the Bulganin letter and six other topics, including Soviet activities in the Middle East.

Yet, when it was over, physicians reported the President's condition satisfactory "with pulse and blood pressure continuing normal," and that the President "thoroughly enjoyed the visit."

Adams conferred with the President for another 15 minutes later in the day, and a subsequent bulletin reported the President progressing "satisfactorily without complications."

While Adams waited, Eisenhower

Republican Dinner Raises \$150,000

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — California Republicans raised more than \$150,000 from a \$100-a-plate dinner last night at which U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes called for party unity.

Barnes' call for unity came on the heels of an open fight between Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and supporters of Vice President Nixon for control of the 70-vote California delegation to the national convention.

He said President Eisenhower had set an example of party unity that should be allowed during his illness and in anticipation of the 1956 campaign. Barnes was introduced by Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland.

New Moderator

ABILENE (U) — Dr. James Laurie was elected moderator of the synod of the Texas Presbyterian Church USA yesterday. He succeeds George Hamilton of Sherman. Dr. Laurie has been president of Trinity University, San Antonio, for four years.

Lost 35 Pounds With Barcetrate

"When I commenced to take Barcetrate, I weighed 171 pounds," writes Mrs. C. C. Hall, 818 Patton Drive, Odessa, Texas. "I lost 9 pounds the first week and in three months lost a total of 85 pounds."

Get Barcetrate at any Texas druggist. Take according to directions and watch the ugly fat just seem to melt away.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce safely, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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The polished look is the first fashion look in new winter coats... and, Penney's has shimmering beauties to take your breath away! (Clutch) and (semi-full) button silhouettes adapt gracefully to fashion's newest details—the tapered sleeves, the pocket, back and collar accents. Such a world of fashion is amazing enough, but Penney's makes it even more so with low prices that are out of this world! Choose polished black or "almost as important", brown tones!

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Short in smoky fleeces, shorter in deep textured fleeces and shorty short in the luxury of precious fiber fabrics; all styled to perfection, all Millium-lined for 3-season wear. A wonderful story with Penney-prices as a happy ending! Sizes 8 to 18.

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Luxurious Fur Jacket

In dyed monton process Lamb

Try the dreamy softness of dyed mouton processed lamb! Perfect for elegant Fall and Winter wear, the fingertip-length, the deep logwood shade, the fine striped chromspun linings. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Penney's Textured Beauties... Knit Back Curl Coats

We've a whole, wonderful collection of these beauties to keep you warm and to keep you fashion-right! They're deep-textured knit back curl — 100% wool face. So finely detailed, you won't believe their price tickets! Sizes 8 to 18 in soft winter pastels.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And immediately the angel of the LORD smote him, because he gave not God the glory: and he was eaten of worms, and gave up the ghost. (Acts 12:23)

Editorial

Tidelands Already Yields Fortune

Garron's subtitled National Business and Financial Weekly has taken a look at developments in the tidelands off Texas and Louisiana and found much to cheer. "Tidelands off already has yielded a rich flow of revenue to both state and federal treasuries; created thousands of jobs; and pushed America's fuel frontiers on to the Continental Shelf," the magazine declares in a front-page spread in the October 3 issue.

U. S. Treasury, not to mention "lesser but by no means negligible sums into the coffers of several states." California, after clearing away legal difficulties, is ready to match Texas and Louisiana in offshore developments which the magazine says may equal the Gulf Coast program.

Think Big For Big Problems

Oklahoma City, which has been growing while the state's population was shrinking, has had a group of citizens at work on an expansion program designed to enable that city to exploit to the full its advantageous position at the brink of the "world's last frontier."

The Dailly Oklahoman calls the water program the "trigger" of the whole overall scheme of city building. Counting on 600,000 population by 1960 (1950 total 243,504), the program planners over the years would spend, among other things, fair grounds, \$10 million; streets and bridges, \$37 million; airports, \$6 million; sanitary sewers, \$9 million; storm sewers, \$14 million, improvement of water distribution system, \$12 million, and so on in addition to the piece de resistance — \$101 million for a long-range water supply.

J. A. Livingston

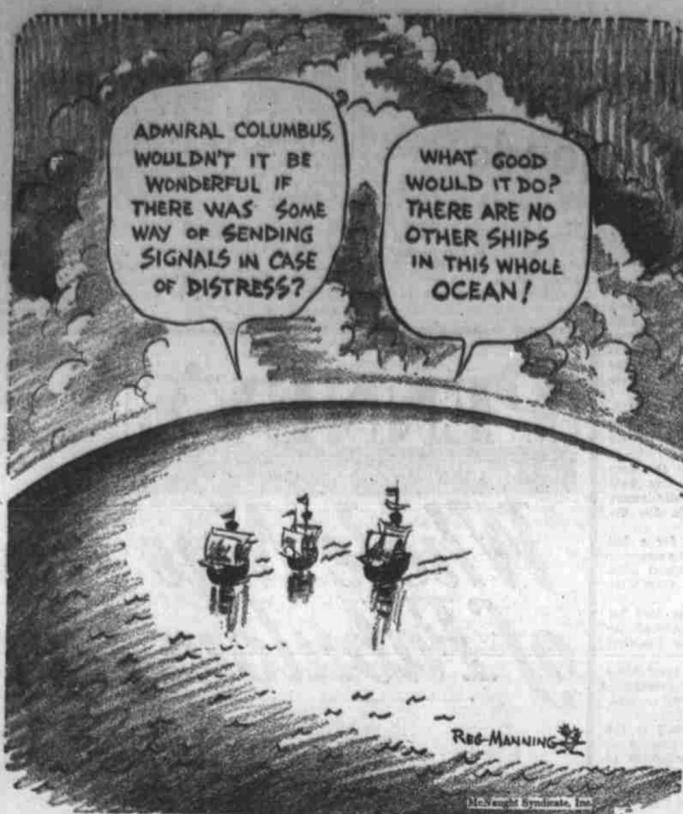
Yes, There's Competition In Banking

CHICAGO.—You and I have the right to go to a bank and ask for a loan. But equally the banker has the right to say "No."

That was the message borne to 8,500 bankers gathered here at the American Bankers Association convention by three different speakers: Assistant U. S. Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes; A. L. M. Wiggins, chairman of the Bank of Hartsville, S. C., a former president of the ABA, and Comptroller of the Currency Ray M. Gidney.

The Big Spring Herald

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Around The Rim

Sun Offers 'Unlimited Power'

Over at Americus, Ga. a segment of a rural telephone system is being operated by power drawn from the sun. Despite Ike's heart attack, Molotov's contrite apology for his deviation, the World Series, and the worst crash in commercial aviation history, I think that in the long run this experiment portends more importance for this nation and the world than these contemporary events.

Interesting facts on this point recently. For instance: In one year, the energy that reaches earth from the sun exceeds by 30 times all that could be extracted from all the coal, petroleum and gas stored in the earth. Five times more energy falls on Lake Mead as sunlight than can be developed by the generators at Hoover Dam.

David Lawrence

The Bosses Now Appear In Demo Ranks

WASHINGTON — Time was when the Democratic party had a liberal passion and the mere suggestion of a boss-picked candidate for the presidency was enough to stir the indignation of silver-tongued orators from coast to coast. But today Tammany Hall's boss occupies a position on leadership and is issuing warnings calculated to make the progressive Adlai Stevenson and his fellow-liberal, Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, hesitate as they turn their eyes toward primaries that might prove futile.

It's true the Democrats have a cleavage in the South, but this will hardly hurt them this time as it did in 1952. The Democratic party in the North is in the main, harmonious. It has lost the conservative years but believes this is more than offset by the labor-union and radical vote.

James Marlow

Who Does Truman Favor?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A big question in politics today is: WHOM— if anybody—does former President Harry S. Truman favor for the Democratic presidential nomination next year?

First he said it was Adlai Stevenson, the man who carried the Democratic banner unsuccessfully against GOP candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952. Now he says he is neutral. It isn't quite clear whether he has backed away from active support of Stevenson, although that would seem to follow.

Democratic nominee would be the winner. On this occasion, when he referred to Stevenson and Harriman, he said "they're both good men"— drawing no distinction between them.

Hal Boyle

Franklin Wanted The Turkey

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—When the question of picking the American national bird was brought up, Benjamin Franklin said to those who spoke for the bald eagle:

"They are damn pirates. I want the turkey!" His peers, as they did on occasion, overruled the wisest scientist-businessman-diplomat — perhaps the most all-around man the world has known.

"bald-tailed eagle," too, because it roosts on white feathers. The news I have today would interest bird-loving Benjamin Franklin, to whom America was a lifelong loving notebook of discovery.

No Meteor

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—Just after W. C. Vaughan walked around the counter in his market what sounded like a pistol shot caused him to duck.

Man Of His Word

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP)—When Alderman Seymour Gerson was elected on an economy platform, he apparently meant it.

Perfect Record

WOODRUFF, S. C. (AP)—To keep contact Mrs. F. R. Thompson's 28-year record of perfect attendance at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday school here, her class made a 17-mile trip to meet in her hospital room at Spartanburg.

Choice Of Names

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Like most expectant parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tempalaski pondered on the name they would select.

Mr. Breger



"Can you imagine the dopes who LIVE with stuff like that...?"

Hollywood Review

Clambake, New England Style

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They were having a real nice clambake, New England style, out at 20th Century-Fox.

of wet seaweed and place a tarpaulin over the whole works. On the tarp they put a big pot filled with butter. When the butter is melted, the food is ready to eat.

—BOB THOMAS



HOME OF PEDIGREED COTTON
Sam Little raised registered Mebane here

Sam Little's Farm Near Knott Known For Registered Cotton

Last week's mystery farm, the Sam Little place south of Knott, has long been known as the only registered cotton seed farm in Howard County. For 30 years Mr. Little and his son P. E. Little have been growing registered Mebane cotton.

However the last year or so the home place has been rented out to Leonard Earl Smith, and the Littles have carried on their seed business from the son's farm, located a few hundred yards north of the Knott school.

Mr. Little came to Howard County from Hagerman, N. M., in 1912, driving through in a covered wagon pulled by two Spanish ponies. He bought the 320-acre farm two miles south of where East Knott is now located, and started farming.

At that time about 120 acres had already been put into cultivation, and during the next few years he and his sons enlarged the farm until they were cultivating 290 acres.

In the ensuing 40 years or more, the crops have been good and bad. Registered cotton needs rain just as the more common kind does,

and during some years not much of it fell. In 1949 and '51 crops were very good, but the next two years were complete failures. Last year they made an average crop and will harvest about the same this year.

In addition to cotton, the Littles grew maize and hegarl and kept a few livestock.

Throughout their stay here, the main moneymaker has been registered cottonseed. Mr. Little started in the seed business with Mebane cotton and still grows the same kind, though several new strains have been developed from it in recent years.

P. E. Little does practically all the managing now, since his father is 88 and unable to get out in the field often. They farm out around 1,500 acres to other growers who raise the seed for them. P. E. supervises the work and makes frequent inspections of the fields where he pulls up the off-size and odd-shaped stalks. He says they have an ideal type plant and the ones that don't conform to this type are not allowed to grow. He is also assisted by state inspectors who visit the cotton fields to see that everything is done correctly.

At present, they have a cotton house at one of the Knott gins where the pulled cotton is kept. They gin from 10 to 40 bales at one time, and the machinery must be free of all other seed when the registered cotton starts through it. Though a registered seed dealer doesn't make a fortune, he can show a nice profit when the cotton crop is good. This year the seed was sold for \$4.50 a bushel. Some is sold locally, and some is placed in the hands of retailers throughout West Texas.

Before becoming a farmer, Mr. Little led an active life as an attorney. Born in Milam County, he attended school in Georgetown where he earned a college degree. Shortly after graduation he was elected to the state Legislature and served three years.

He then moved to Cameron where he practiced law and became the county attorney. Later the family migrated to the Pecos River Valley in New Mexico and lived on an irrigated farm.

From there he came to Knott and Mr. Little gave up his civic career. He decided to devote the rest of his life to farming. About 10 years later he saw an opportunity in the registered seed business, and from then until advancing years stopped him he was one of the leading seed breeders of West Texas.

He is unable to help much nowadays, but still retains an active interest in the farming operations. Since his wife died a few years ago, he has lived in his son's home.

Mr. Little has three sons and two daughters, two of whom decided to remain in Howard County. James Little is an attorney in Big Spring, and the third son, John, is a doctor at Cleburne, Texas. The older daughter, Mrs. Frances Ransom lives in Houston, and Mrs. Lillian Neal is now in Indiana. There also is a number of grandchildren.

NATO Leaders Return Home Following Meet

PARIS (AP)—The defense chiefs of the North Atlantic Alliance turned toward home today after hearing stern warnings that Western military spending must go up — not down.

The defense ministers of the NATO allies opened their three-day conference Monday hopeful that the recent peaceful overtures from Russia might warrant cuts in their appropriations for their armed forces.

They got a shock. NATO's top advisers warned the ministers cuts in their defense spending were unthinkable in the face of the Soviet Union's still growing military might.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the supreme Allied commander in Europe, told the ministers the free world could win a war if it started now, but he warned that the balance of power is tipping slowly toward the Communists.

He emphasized, however, that he does not believe the Russians want war. He said he didn't think they'd start one as long as the West provides a strong deterrent.

Gruenther said the West still has the edge in nuclear weapons but warned the advantage is growing less every day because Russia's technical advances previously were underrated. If the West remains strong and united, he declared, the Russian challenge can be met.

With prices soaring and the Soviets promoting a lull in the cold war, NATO's military planners told the ministers they must weed out all but the essentials in their defense programs.

The experts emphasized repeatedly that Europe's big problem is a strong air defense, with an adequate warning system against a surprise Red attack armed with nuclear weapons.

Symington Calls Off Candidacy Movement

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Plans by supporters of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri to discuss a "Symington for president" campaign have been called off at the senator's request.

D. W. Gilmore, Kansas City insurance man and former state senator and circuit judge, had sent invitations to a small group of the senator's backers and state Democratic leaders for a meeting on the proposal at Sikeston, Mo., next Saturday.

Symington said yesterday that when he received the letter about the meeting, he wrote Gilmore requesting no such meeting be held.

Gilmore said the meeting will be held but he'll try to see there is no talk about a Symington presidential campaign.

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Boys' Famous "BUCKHIDE" 13 3/4 Oz. Coarse Weave JEANS

Western styled, Sanforized to stay that way. Bar tacked and riveted at points of strain. Double sewn with tough orange thread. The best jeans buy in the country. Boys love them, they wear and wear. Buckhide Brand only at Anthony's. Sale priced. (Formerly 11 ounce)

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Popular New Styles . . . Boys' Sport SHIRTS

Choose from the newest styles and colors in broadcloths or flannels. All expertly made for lots of rough wear. Two way collars. Long sleeves. Stock them up now and save. Worth comparison with shirts selling up to 2.49.

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OCTOBER SALE



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New, Smart Looking Stretchie Nylons

Fits as snug as a second skin. One size fits all in these long wearing, comfortable stretchie Nylons. Flattering shades any woman will like. Reinforced toe and heel.

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Choose from one of the most colorful selections you have ever seen. In fall and winter's most wanted fabrics. Many novelty collar and trim treatments. Values to 3.98. Sale priced.

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Boys' Sturdy Combat Boots



\$3

Long wearing brown leather uppers with thick composition sole. Cuff top with two buckles. Rubber heel. Regular 3.49 value. Built for lots of rough, tough wear. Sizes 9 to 3.

Ladies' Lovely Nylon Slips



2.77

40 denier nylon tricot knit with permanent pleat top and bottom or luxurious lace trim top and bottom. Unusual quality at an unusual saving. White or Pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

Men's Fine Broadcloth Pajamas



2.88

2 PAIR 5.50
Here is lots of sleeping comfort in these solid color, pattern or striped broadcloth pajamas. Two piece style. Full cut. Well made. Sizes A-B-C-D. Sale priced.

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Special Sale Purchase Sheen Gabardine - Rayon Flannel

Jackets



Special selling. First quality Sheen Gabardine or Rayon Flannel jackets in a grand assortment of the newest styles. Solids and two tones, zipper front. Fully rayon satin lined. Slash or flap pockets. Values up to 9.90. Sizes 36 to 46. See these now . . . Buy and really save.

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Smart New Styles and Fabrics . . . Values to \$35

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Cashmere and Wool Blends or 100% All Wool. In the season's newest and smartest styles and colors. All expertly tailored to look so much more expensive. Millium and Temp-Resisto linings. Ladies urge you to see this outstanding selection. You'll agree it's the biggest coat buy in town. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20. Hurry for the best selections.

Boys' Polo Shirts
2 FOR \$1
Little boys' size 1 to 6 long sleeve polo shirts. Cotton knit, stripes, checks and plaids. Long wearing. Comfortable. Grand value.

Boys' Sturdy Basketball Shoes
SIZES 2 1/2-6 4.27
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Black or White heavy canvas uppers. Suction soles. White bumper on toe, ventilated arch support. Ankle patch. Red facing. The best for your money. Now sale priced.

Big Cannon Bath Towels
2 FOR \$1
In all the new colors, stripes, checks, plaids and plaids. Size 20 x 40 and 22 x 44. Thick, Heavy and Thirty. Buy them by the dozen and save.

DOOR BUSTERS

- Boys' Flannel Shirts, Size 2-6 **77¢**
- Men's Fine Quality Dress Anklets **44¢**
- Men's Glove Leather Work Shoes **6.66**
- Ladies' Can-Can Petticoats **1.77**
- 36" Solid Color Corduroys **77¢**
- Ladies' Lovely Nylon Dusters **5.88**
- Ladies' New Fall-Winter Skirts **3.88**
- Boys' Sheen Gabardine Sur-Coat **3.98**
- Boys' Long Sleeve Pajamas 2-8 **1.88**
- Misses' Clutch Bags . . . New Styles **1.88**

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



OPEN AIR PAINTING — Floyd Tate Jr., of the Bendix radar servicing crew, arrives by Air Rescue helicopter to paint the ice-coated radome at Thule, Greenland.



FOSTER FAMILY — These Husky pups, shown with their Seattle foster mother at Auckland zoo, are among many being bred and reared to serve with Sir Edmund Hillary's Antarctic exploration party from New Zealand. The mother dogs were so hard pressed to care for their growing litters that foster mothers were brought in to help.



ONE YEAR LATER — Children play near Old North Church, Boston, shown with new steeple replacing one toppled by hurricane a year ago. New one is believed hurricane-proof.



FAULKNER AT FORUM — Novelist William Faulkner makes notes during visit to ancient temple of goddesses Roma and Venus in Roman Forum. Colosseum is in background.



POINT OF NO RETURN — A model demonstrates usage of latest Italian innovation — spurs on heels and toes of milady's footwear designed to ward off over-zealous suitors.



JEWELRY SHOW — Barbara Wilkins of New York City models something new in a jewelry combination. The capsule watch can also be inserted in necklace or earrings.



WORKING AT 95 — Grandma Moses, who celebrated her 95th birthday at her Eagle Bridge, N. Y., home, Sept. 7, adds a finishing touch to another of her famed landscapes.



ONE STEP TO DEATH — Two school children were killed when they fell from this bus, which crashed through a barrier above tracks near Lyons railway station, Paris.



RETURNS TO U. S. — Mohammed Ali, former Prime Minister of Pakistan, has been appointed Ambassador to U. S. He held the post in 1952-53 before becoming Premier.



CLOCK WATCHERS — Sally Steward displays two owls she and another member of Washtenaw County Humane Society captured in the clock tower of Ypsilanti, Mich., High School.



BERLIN REVIEW — A ballgown of the 1860s holds interest of both young and old as 200 years of fashion are reviewed in a show at Berlin's Zoological Garden.



KEEPING UP WITH DEMAND — Emergency school rooms are carried by truck to a site near Miami Beach where needed in Florida's program to increase school facilities.



CUTE CONVERTER — A model in Hamburg, Germany, demonstrates the conversion of this pram from open stroller to covered carriage for use in any kind of weather.



CLOSED CIRCUIT — Children utilize one-time Lehrter railroad station in Berlin, Germany, for a playground. The British sector terminal is a victim of Berlin's division.

Adenauer Successor Problem Considered

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's serious illness has touched off a wave of speculation over who would succeed him if he left the political scene in West Germany.

The 78-year-old leader is in bed indefinitely with a "slight" case of bronchial pneumonia. His doctor said yesterday "there is no reason for special concern" but that no one can say when the Chancellor "can resume his official duties."

Pressures at home and abroad to take West Germany out of the Western camp made the condition of the leader who put his nation in that camp a matter of acute concern.

The Chancellor has never publicly designated a political heir.

Political observers agree there would be no smooth transition of authority in Bonn—such as happened when British Prime Minister Eden succeeded Sir Winston Churchill—unless Adenauer should resign and designate his own successor.

With his towering prestige, the iron-willed old man probably could pick his heir if he should step down voluntarily. There was little possibility of this unless his convalescence stretches out for months.

The government so far was running smoothly with Vice Chancellor Franz Blücher serving as active chief. But Blücher is not even in the line of succession. He is a leader of the No. 2 partner in the government coalition, the Free Democratic party, and not a member of Adenauer's big Christian Democratic Union.

If Adenauer is suddenly removed from the helm, three names stand out in official speculation here as possible successors: Finance Minister Fritz Schäfer, Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

Schäfer, 67, is one of the most powerful figures in the Adenauer administration. He is regarded as a financial wizard, and the Chancellor has given him virtually a free hand in charting the government's fiscal course. He would receive hearty support from the conservatives.

Erhard, 58, is a professor turned politician. He masterminded West Germany's phenomenal industrial recovery. He is the most popular and best known member of the Cabinet.

Von Brentano, 52, bounded into political prominence last spring. Adenauer, giving up the post of foreign minister which he had held in addition to the chancellorship, picked Von Brentano for the job.

Negro Gets Life Sentence For Rape

DALLAS (AP)—T. J. Hall, 18, last of three Garland Negroes charged in the repeated rapings of a 17-year-old Garland girl, pleaded guilty yesterday and received a life prison term.

Two other Negroes, Claudell Fite, 26, and Timothy Pierce, 21, were assessed death penalties last month for the same July 9 offense.

Return-To-Work Plea Due In Transit Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Striking bus and streetcar operators will be asked at a showdown union meeting today to return to work and end a crippling transit tieup in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

Union officials notified Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who seized the utility shortly after the sudden, unannounced strike hit early yesterday, that they would, "under protest," direct the strikers to return to work.

But they declined to speculate on whether the some 1,900 striking operators could be persuaded to return to their jobs.

Gov. Donnelly declined to say what action he might take if the strikers refused to go back to their jobs.

Under the King-Thompson Act, giving him power to seize and operate the utility, it is clear that any union member refusing to return could lose his seniority with the company.

The governor's agent, Daniel C. Rogers, the State Mediation Board chairman, has authority to hire anyone he wishes to help run the utility.

The law also provides for a \$10,000 daily penalty against a union which remains on strike after state seizure and \$1,000 penalties against union officials taking part in such a walkout.

The strike was voted Monday night. Operations of the St. Louis Public Service Co. came to a halt about midnight and the governor issued the seizure order in a telegram six hours later.

Townsend, Margaret Due To Arrive; Speculation Rife

LONDON (AP)—RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend was due in London tonight, Princess Margaret tomorrow morning.

This much was fact. All else was speculation. Is this the week of decision for the pretty sister of Queen Elizabeth II?

Will the world be told at last that she plans to marry the poor but handsome flying man—or that she doesn't?

Will they meet publicly for the first time in three years? Outside the inner circle, nobody knows.

Even the brasher morning newspapers were reduced to telling the story in the form of questions and guesses.

Townsend, on leave until Nov. 7 from his post of British air attaché at Brussels, reached Le Touquet Airport at Paris today en route to London.

The princess is coming by train from the royal castle at Balmoral, Scotland, where she spent her summer vacation.

Townsend declined to tell news-men where he will stay or what engagements he has made in England.

The Princess, with the Queen and other members of the royal family, will dine next Wednesday with the Archbishop of Canterbury, ecclesiastical head of the Church of England.

The Daily Mirror, noting that

Queen Mother Elizabeth also would attend the archbishop's dinner, remarked:

"Those who believe a decision for or against the princess's marriage is pending think the dinner would be an ideal occasion for a conference on the subject."

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A Busy Farm

The number of cars, pickups and trailers, as well as the array of barns and shops characterize this farm home as the center of considerable activity. The road leading off through the field and the driveway approaching the front of the house also help some resident of the Big Spring area identify the place. It's another of The Herald's "Mystery Farms," and the first person to identify it gets two theatre passes. Two others go to the farm's owner, along with a mounted photograph of his home.

Truman Memoirs Reveal What He Thought Of The Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—"You never saw such pig-headed people as are the Russians. I hope I never have to hold another conference with them—but, of course, I will."

The year was 1945. The place was Potsdam, in the heart of conquered Germany. The writer, addressing himself to his mother and sister, was Harry S. Truman, then new as president of the United States. He was thoroughly fed up with his first Big Three conference and wanted to go home.

Truman's "Dear Mama and Mary" letter is included in the latest installment of his memoirs, published in Life Magazine. The former president makes these main points about his Potsdam talks with Soviet Premier Stalin and Britain's Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee, who replaced Churchill as prime minister in midconference:

1. The only secret agreement reached was a pledge by Stalin that the Russians soon would enter the war against Japan. They had promised to do so earlier that year at Yalta and Truman says American military leaders were "most anxious" to have them carry out their promise.

2. Russia wanted a formal, public invitation from the Pacific Allies to join the war but Truman wouldn't agree. He calls the Soviet

bid "a cynical diplomatic move" to claim credit for winning the Japanese war, and declares: "I was not willing to let Russia reap the fruits of a long bitter and gallant effort in which she had no part."

3. The "most bitter" debate of the conference came over the still unresolved question of Russia's satellite countries. Truman relates Churchill complained of Russia's building an "iron fence" around its puppet states, and that Stalin snapped back: "All fairy tales."

4. Stalin wanted the shape of the postwar world determined solely by the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States, while Truman insisted all nations be given a voice through the then-forming U.N.

5. The Soviet leader wanted Germany stripped of most industry arguing that "Germany was a dangerous business rival . . . unless we kept her on her knees." This was the line of argument then being advanced by Henry Morgenthau Jr., whose resignation as secretary of the Treasury Truman accepted shortly before leaving for Potsdam. In an earlier installment of his memoirs Truman told of turning thumbs down on the Morgenthau plan which contemplated

reducing Germany to an agricultural state.

On the personal level Truman found Stalin polite and likeable, with a "wry humor," but determined to change the subject any time anybody else mentioned an instance "where the Russians had stolen the coffin and disposed of the body."

Truman says he became so fed up with "bentling around the bush," as he puts it, by both the British and the Russians that he threatened at one time to walk out of the conference. He says Stalin's reaction was to laugh and say he'd like to go home, too.

San Angelo Oil Show Due To Open Thursday
SAN ANGELO (AP)—The three-day San Angelo Oil Show opens tomorrow with the aim of improving relationships between the landowner and the oil industry.

Stock Boost Okayed
HOUSTON (AP)—Stockholders of the National Bank of Commerce approved yesterday a plan to boost the bank's capital stock to 10 million dollars from 8 million. A 25 per cent stock dividend was declared.

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WE don't have to tell you that the Buick Sales Circus has been the greatest car-selling event that's ever hit this town! Look at all the brand-new Buicks on the street—listen to all the talk about our fabulous trade-in allowances. Yes, we're record-crazy. We've gone overboard. But we're having fun, and you're getting the buy of a motoring lifetime.

you want—then you crack the whip! You make us perform on the deal you want.

But hurry, hurry, hurry—they're going fast, and you can't wait another day! So bring in the wife and kids while the Circus is going on—it's dollars to peanuts you'll be driving home in the Buick you year for.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick built today. It is standard on Roadmaster, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.



Just peanuts puts you here, in this big new Buick SPECIAL Four-door Riviera. (Look, no center post!)



You're the boss of the road in the Buick CENTURY (Buick's highest power-to-weight ratio).



You really own the star of stars in ROADMASTER. It's practically yours right now—with Variable Pitch Dynaflow* to silken the miles away.



Picture yourself here, in this super-spacious Buick SUPER, with its thrilling new 236 hp V8 engine.



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Write cutting our profits to the bone.

Think of the year is Buick—
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When a boy goes wrong,
is it your fault?

Society today is manufacturing juvenile delinquents as hard and fast as it can, claims Judge Jacob M. Branda. When a boy gets into trouble we either slap his wrist—and encourage him in more serious offenses—or we throw the book at him and succeed only in

turning him into a hardened criminal. Most dangerous of all, says the Judge, who presided over Chicago's Boys' Court for seven years, is society's failure to realize that children do as their parents do, not as their parents say. What can you do about it? To find out, be sure to read

"LET'S QUIT MAKING BAD BOYS!"

In The Big October 16th

Family WEEKLY

In the same issue you'll enjoy:

- ★ "Dinner-Table Diplomat" ★ "Faces of the Boyou"
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PLUS ALL OTHER REGULAR FEATURES OF YOUR FAVORITE COLORGRAVURE MAGAZINE

In Sunday's

HERALD



Cowboy Speedster

One of the better running backs in the Hardin-Simmons University backfield is Charles Messagee (above) of Ranger. He'll play for the Cowboys against North Texas State College in that game at Odessa Saturday night. Charles filled a preaching engagement in Big Spring last summer.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Keeping posted on the Big Spring exes: Frosty Robison is running at fullback for the SMU freshmen footballers and has as competition Jim Holladay and Wayne Slankard. (There were reports Frosty would be moved to end.) Dickie Milam is seeing his share of action for a fine Texas A&M freshman club.

It never occurred to me before until someone else pointed it out: That Southwest Conference schools might be making a mistake in elevating their veteran coaches to Director of Athletics posts. No 'big name' coach is going to accept a job where an old head has assumed the DA job. In the first place, he wants to have a free rein. In the second place, the school can't pay out the big money to both the DA and the head coach.

You'll note that Paul Bryant demanded and got what he wanted when he moved in at Texas A&M but some of the other newer mentors didn't.

The schools where ex-coaches have been "retired" to DA jobs are, with the exception of TCU, having trouble, and TCU has an alumnaus at the helm.

A possible solution would be to give the ex-coaches a professorship or something of the nature and give the head coaches all the authority they need to mould a team.

Otherwise, the bright young coaches in the trade are going to steer clear of the area and Southwest Conference ball is going to suffer because of it.

Football fortunes at Plainview High School have hit a new low and apparently aren't going to get any better, even though the school is moving into Class AAAA.

The varsity team has been taking its lumps consistently all season. The Levelland B team recently crushed the Plainview reserves, 44-0. Levelland Junior High belted Plainview Junior High, 39-19.

Plainview, incidentally, is having to get along without its quarterback, Mills Qualls.

Physicians advised an operation on his bad knee. He probably won't be ready until the final two games of the season, if by then.

And guess who plays Plainview in the next to last game of the year? Why, Big Spring.

Arliiss Parkhurst, the Colorado City product, has been looking good in football drills of the Texas freshmen. He could be of great help to the Longhorn varsity next fall.

Red Sanders, the UCLA coach, doesn't think so much of Texas A&M's Kenneth Hall. Says he: "He's the perfect example of an \$8,000 ball player on the sacrificial table of the no-platoon rule. All offense, no defense."

Sweetwater school officials think so much of the job Elwood Turner is doing as head coach there this year, they've extended his contract. It originally was for one year only.

Chock Hutcheson, the Lubbock baseball man, has been quoted as saying (by Jim O'Brien of Lamesa) that El Paso of the WT-NM League has dropped \$20,000 the past two seasons.

The sale of beer at the El Paso park helped the club from going under.

QB Club To Form Archway For Steers Friday Night

There is more than one way to skin a cat, and the Big Spring Quarterback Club is going another route in cheering the Steer football team on to the field Friday evening.

Under District I-AAA regulations, no one but players, supervisors, aides and officials are allowed on the playing field. Until this year the club always lined up from the dressing room to the field to applaud the team as it ran to the playing area.

Card Pilot Will Be Named Today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank Lane takes time out from his perpetual motion schedule of trade talks today to name the 1956 manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and it'll be a surprise if he isn't Fred Hutchinson.

Hutchinson is the former Detroit Tigers pilot who led Seattle to the Pacific Coast title last season. Lane has talked to officials of five major league clubs in less than four days at Redbird general manager, angling for the "right deal," and was getting little sleep with the fall Cardinal organizational meetings also on the schedule.

Despite this jammed schedule and persistent reports Hutchinson already had the job sewed up, Lane still was calling the manager-selecting matter "an elimination series."

The same double line will be formed Friday evening, but this time around between the field fence and the stands. Thus, the team will enter at the 50-yard gate instead of at the end zone.

Club officials also are asking fans to bring their noise-making contraptions in order to make the welkin ring for the Steers when they meet the Levelland team here in the first conference game for the local boys.

At the Tuesday evening meeting the club also voted to have copies of the school alma mater song, "Dear Old Big Spring High," printed and distributed so that adults could join with the pupils in singing it before the kick off.

Elected secretary of the group was Bill Phillips.

Coach Carl Coleman addressed the group Tuesday evening, giving a quick run down on his team and on the players of the Levelland club.

Mother, Daughter Finish One-Two

A mother-daughter combination dominated play in the Ladies' Flag Tournament conducted at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday. Ova Mae Edwards finished first in the meet while her daughter, Mary Nell Mansfield, was runner-up. Third was Faye Morgan.

Trabert Poised To Open Career As Tennis Pro

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Top tennis player Tony Trabert today faced a new and strenuous career on the courts of the world and a chance to earn \$100,000 as a newly turned professional.

The strapping 25-year-old star from Cincinnati, the 1955 Wimbledon and United States amateur champion, formally signed a 16-month contract to play for and against promoter Jack Kramer.

Today both the veteran Kramer and Trabert sat back to await word from two other prospective members of the tour, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad of Australian Davis Cup fame.

Kramer said the two young Aussies have until Oct. 17 to make up their minds about quitting the amateur ranks. He said he believes they will accept his terms, a reported \$50,000 apiece.

Kramer admitted the Trabert contract was better than the \$75,000 he guaranteed Frank Sedgman of Australia several years ago, and he said that if all goes well, crew-cropped Tony should gross \$100,000 for the 200 matches he faces.

Kramer also revealed that Trabert's contract has two clauses, one contingent on a two-man tour with himself, and the other and better one based on the presence of the two young Aussies. Kramer, 34, may be in for rough competition.

In Manila, Hoad acknowledged Kramer had offered him about \$50,000 but that he wouldn't make a decision until he returned to Australia later this week. Rosewall said he would not decide until he talked to his parents.

Kress Doing 'About-Face'

KRESS, Tex. (AP)—For a team that hadn't won a game in three years, the Kress Kangaroos are really going to town.

They've played five this season and won them all and among their victims are some of the top-rated teams of Class B schoolboy football.

Kress first lured Austin Boves, a fellow who has had great coaching success, from Quitaque. Boves has produced the results the school board and the fans were pining for.

Everyone, including the coaches if they would admit it, considered Kress nothing more than doormats in the District 3-B race this campaign. That was soon changed.

Boves' outfit doesn't seem to care whom they pick on for their next conquest. For instance, the third foe of the Kangaroos this semester was unscored-on Happy of Class A. And what did the Kangaroos do to the Happy Cowboys? They hung up a 25-20 triumph much to the surprise of even the strongest Kress booster.

Actually, all of the Kangaroos' victories have been impressive. They opened with a 19-0 triumph over Boves' old team, Quitaque. Next they dropped Hart 33-0 and then came Happy.

Kress next slaughtered Amherst 51-7 and to prove the previous four triumphs were no flukes, the Kangaroos mastered the Plains Cowboys 37-21. Plains had been considered, before the campaign opened, the team to beat in District 3-B. So that's exactly what Kress did—beat them by coming from behind at the half.

Although the Kangaroos have completed only half of the regular season, finding anybody to bet against Kress at this stage of the show is harder to do than cramming toothpaste back into the tube.

Yearlings Prep For Li'l Tors

The Ninth Grade Yearling wind up preparations for a game here Thursday evening with the Lamesa Breezes.

The Yearlings lost a heart breaker their last time out when Soyder gained a one-point decision over them. The locals were on the enemy's two-yard line, second down and goal to go, when the game ended.

Probable starters for Lamesa tomorrow, listed with their weights, are:

Ends, Don Chiles 145 and Doyle Norris 131; tackles, Kenneth Goolsby 179 and Grant Holladay 175; guards, Don Reber 114 and Bill McCollough 175; center, Jimmy Lynch 130; quarterback, Larry Marshall 126; halfbacks, Ronnie Reeves 118 and Dewey Bakes 120; and fullback, Eddie Peterson, 143.

Jack Wetzel serves as the Lamesa coach. He will bring a squad of about 28 boys here.

Big Spring's two other junior high teams, the Seventh and Eighth Graders, go to Sweetwater for engagements.

FEW SEATS ARE LEFT FOR GAME

Only half a dozen reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring-Levelland football game Friday night remained available this morning at the School Tax Office and those will probably be gone by nightfall.

The seats are located in Sections 2 and 5 on the west side of the field. Levelland requested 1,000 reserve seats for the game but was issued only 516.

Oklahoma's Jerry Tubb Is Named 'Lineman Of Week'

By TED MEIER
By The Associated Press

Jerry Tubb, center on Oklahoma's unbeaten football team, was selected today as The Associated Press Lineman of the Week by a narrow margin over Pat Bisceglia, Notre Dame guard.

Tubb played his 205 pounds to good advantage in helping the Sooners extend their winning streak to 22 games by whipping Texas 20-0. He almost single-handedly broke up Texas' aerial game by intercepting three passes. One set up a Sooner score, the others cut short Texas threats.

A slashing linebacker, the 20-year-old junior from Breckenridge, Tex., was credited with 20 farring tackles. At one time he made four in a row.

"Tubb played well for us Saturday against Texas," said Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma head coach, in an obvious understatement.

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame coach, did not hesitate to praise his 190-pound senior Bisceglia, runner-up in the votes cast by sportswriters and broadcasters.

"Bisceglia deserves being Lineman of the Week," said Brennan after the Irish had beaten Miami 14-0 Friday night.

As linebacker on defense the Wooster, Mass., lad made 11 tackles and assisted in 4 others as the Irish stopped four Miami

threats within the Notre Dame 15. He recovered a Miami fumble, too.

In addition, Pat called the defense signals and, on offense, led the blockers as Notre Dame continually hit the Miami right side

Elorde Books Fights In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, the Manila bantler who upset featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, July 20 in a nontitle bout amidst flying pop bottles, is coming to the United States to try for the big prize.

Elorde has been matched with Carmelo Costa, flashy Brooklyn youngster, for a Nov. 11 date at Madison Square Garden. Matchmaker Billy Brown hopes to pair the winner with Saddler in a championship fight. Sandy last defended in February and is overdue, if a suitable opponent can be produced.

Brown announced four Garden matches today for the new season. A Gil Turner-Isaac Logart bout Oct. 21 already had been scheduled.

for substantial gains. Andy Gustafson, Miami coach, called Bisceglia "tremendous."

Two more linebackers, centers Don Karnoscak of Colorado and Bob Pellegrini of Maryland, were highly praised.

Against Oregon Karnoscak, a 202-pound senior, recovered four Oregon fumbles and on offense constantly led the interference. Pellegrini broke through repeatedly to spoil the aim of Nick Consoles, Wake Forest's star passer.

Roy Wilkins, Georgia end; Ron Beagle, Navy end; and tackles Fred Robinson, of Washington, and Billy Murphy of Holy Cross, also received votes.

Pinkie's Defeats Cosden Bowlers

Pinkie's Liquor defeated Cosden, 2-1, in Midland Women's Bowling League competition Tuesday night. Both teams are from Big Spring. Pinkie's now stands third in the 12-team league, with a record of seven wins and eight losses. Cosden is tied for fifth, at 5-9.

Olive Cauble and Frances Glenn were the top individual scorers from Big Spring. Cauble posted 199-506. Glenn registered 193-531. In team scoring, Pinkie's had 734-2180. Cosden registered 729-2085.

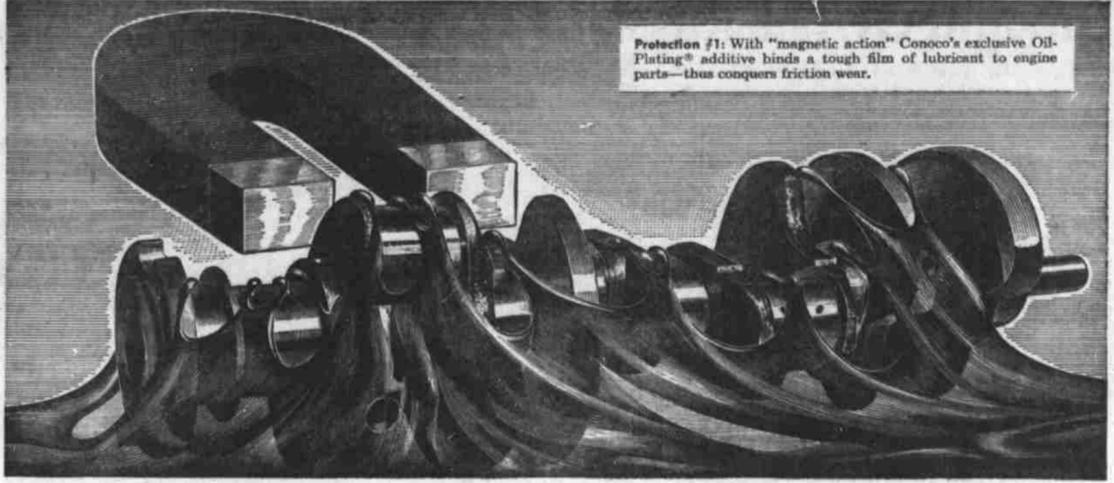
Bob Morrow Will Tour Australia

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Abilene Christian College's ace sprinter, Bobby Morrow, will make a tour of Australia and New Zealand this winter.

Morrow, who won the National AAU 100-yard dash in 9.3, will join Bob Richards, the pole-vaulting parson, and Wes Santee, America's No. 1 miler, in San Francisco Dec. 12.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591

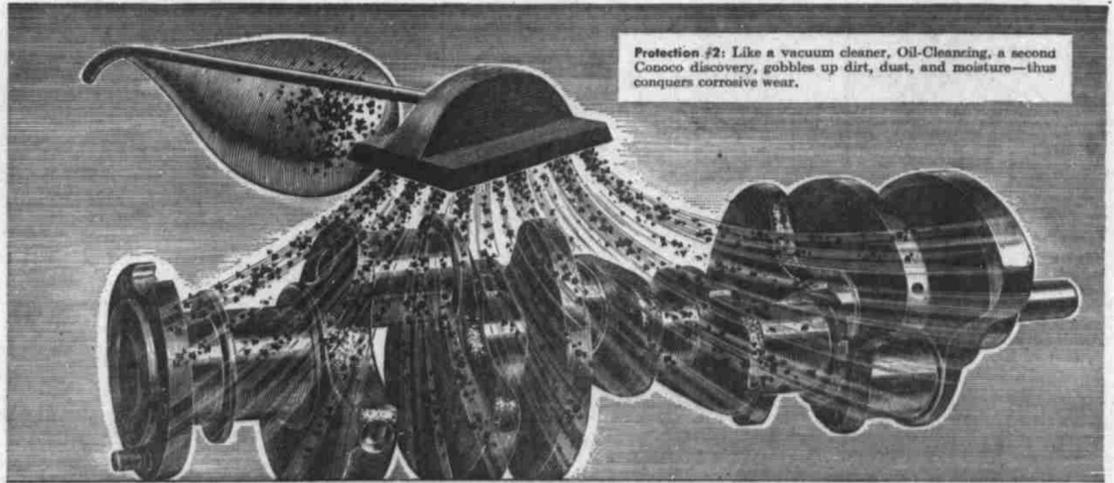
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Set For Conference Opener

The six lads pictured above are looking forward to the opening of Forsan's District 7-B season Friday night. The Buffaloes play Water Valley at home at that time. They are, left to right, Johnny King, George White, Tony Starr, Travis Schafer, Butch Padgett and Charles Skeen.

Bovine Blocking Praised By Coach Carl Coleman

Blocking of the Big Spring Steers in practice has drawn the applause of their coaches, who are trying to get the locals ready for Friday night's crucial outing here with the Levelland Lobos.

The Longhorns, hitting as hard as they have all season, looked to advantage both Monday and yesterday, especially on their down field blocking and Coach Carl Coleman said he was well pleased with his team's offense.

"Of course, we won't be able to move the ball unless we get that interference out in front of the ball carriers. Judging by what I saw Monday and yesterday, though, we can't help but pick up yardage Friday night if our blockers perform as well as they have in practice. And, if we move the ball, Levelland will have trouble doing anything about stopping us. It's as simple as that."

The spirit remains high in camp. The defense put in a hard afternoon Tuesday and did a fair job of stopping a team running Levelland passes, although once or twice pass receivers were mysteriously in the clear.

KNOTT AT WORK FOR GAIL GAME

KNOTT, (SC) — The Knott Hill Billies, in serious preparations for their crucial District 6-B football game with Gail here Friday night, have been strengthened by the return of Billy McNew.

McNew departed the squad recently due to a knee injury and it was first feared he would be out for the season. He is a junior end. The Billies, in high spirits following their 33-7 victory over Dawson last week, are holding some of their workouts at night.

Judging from comparative scores, odds will favor Gail in the battle of the six-man powers. Gail knocked over Garden City, 26-24, shortly after the Bearcats topple Knott, 25-0.

However, Knott — which wasn't at full strength then — has come a long way since that time. E. L. Franklin and Lonnie Doyle pace Gail's hard-hitting attack while Knott leans largely on Roosevelt and Dolano Shaw, Woody Long and John Shanks.

Long is the trigger-man in the Knott attack. Since losing to Garden City, the Billies have won over Forsan, 31-26; Sterling City, 37-12; Klondike, 36-18; and Dawson, 33-7, in that order.

They've scored a total of 137 points, compared to 88 for the opposition. Gail will bring an unsullied record here.

Elroy Payne Bids For New Laurels

ABILENE, Tex. (S) — Elroy Payne, McMurry's mighty fullback, is making his third and final bid for Little All-America football honors.

He has a great record to back up his bid: 33 games during which he has gained 3,248 yards—an average of 98.4 yards per game.

Payne led the nation's small colleges in ground-gaining as a sophomore romping to 1,274 yards on 183 carries. He was given honorable mention on the Little All-America.

So this is his last chance to make it. Payne started slowly this season but bounced back to the 16th spot in rushing as he gained 173 yards against Sul Ross. Last week he had 104 more yards rushing, a touchdown and a 22-yard pass interception runback against Midwestern.

Coming up Saturday night is McMurry's arch-rival, Abilene Christian. Payne made 189 yards against ACC last year. That's pretty hard to top but who's betting Elroy won't do it?

Austin College 11 In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (S) — A football double-header will be unrec'd here Saturday.

The National Polytechnic School will play the second-string Maryland squad in the opener and the National University will compete against Austin College of Sherman, Tex., in the second game.

TCU Does A Switch, Features Running

By The Associated Press
West Virginia and Texas Christian are major college football's statistical leaders and the chances are such former stars as Ira Errett Rodgers, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien would do a flip if they noted how their colleges got to the top.

Rodgers, West Virginia's only authentic All America player, was quite a passer in his time, but in 1919 they didn't toss the ball around the way three Mountaineer quarterbacks are doing it these days. West Virginia has gained nearly half its yardage in the air to lead the nation in passing and in total offense.

Baugh and O'Brien were two of the greatest passers when the Southwest Conference was famed for its aerial antics. Now their school, Texas Christian, is tops in rushing and has averaged only eight pass attempts a game.

These are a couple of notable changes brought today by the NCAA Service Bureau's team of statisticians. As long as such records have been kept, neither West Virginia nor TCU has finished in the top 10 in the departments in which they now lead. And the tabulation of leaders shows very few repeaters even from last season.

Pittsburgh's Friend Paces National League In ERA

By BEN OLAN
NEW YORK (S)—The 1955 baseball season was not a complete bust for the Pittsburgh Pirates after all. They had the National League's earned run leader in Bob Friend, their 24-year-old right-hander.

And that's not all. Friend becomes the first major league pitcher in history (earned runs were first tabulated in 1912) to finish on top in ERA while performing for a last-place club.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press revealed today that Friend gave up 63 earned runs in 200 innings for an earned run mark of 2.84. He had a 14-9 won-lost record.

Lefty Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox paced the American League with a 1.97 earned run average. He yielded 45 earned runs in 206 frames while winning 15 games and losing 10.

Friend, who produced 2 shutouts and had 9 complete games, is the first Pirate hurler to lead in earned run averages since Cy Blanton topped the National League with 2.59 in 1935.

Bob Buhl of the Milwaukee Braves finished second to Friend in the National. He permitted 72 earned runs in 202 innings for a 3.21 ERA. Buhl won 13 games and dropped 10.

Don Newcombe of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers was third with 3.23. Warren Spahn, the Braves' veteran southpaw, was fourth with 3.26. He was followed by Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies, 3.30; Johnny Antonelli, New York Giants, 3.35; and Joe Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 3.47.

Whitney Ford of the New York Yankees was runner-up to Pierce in the American. He permitted 74 earned runs in 254 frames for a 2.62 ERA. He had 18 victories against 7 setbacks.

Early Wynn of Cleveland was third with 2.82. Then came Frank Sullivan, Boston Red Sox, 2.91; Herb Score, Cleveland, 2.93; and Billy Hoefl, Detroit, with 2.90.

Pierce, 28, produced 6 shutouts and 16 complete games. His earned run mark is the lowest in the majors since Hal Newhouser of Detroit finished with 1.94 in 1946.

Fourth-Place Sox Vow Series Cash

BOSTON (S)—The Boston Red Sox voted to divide their fourth-place World Series money of \$18,446.34 into 37 full shares of \$472.98 and four half shares of \$236.51.

Full shares went to Manager Mike Higgins, five coaches, the club trainer, secretary, equipment manager, clubhouse attendant, and players with the team most of the season.

Pierce, 28, produced 6 shutouts and 16 complete games. His earned run mark is the lowest in the majors since Hal Newhouser of Detroit finished with 1.94 in 1946.

One of the full shares voted went to the Harry Agganis Fund. Agganis, a young first baseman from Lynn, died unexpectedly during the season.

The half shares were voted to pitcher Frank Baumann, bonus catcher Jim Pagliarone, the bat boy and the Fenway Park grounds keeper.

Ernie Banks Given Auto By Friends

DALLAS (S)—Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' sensational sophomore who hit 44 home runs to set a new record for shortstops this year, came home to Dallas with a group of barnstorming major league Negro all stars last night and received the type of welcome all baseball players dream about.

The former Booker T. Washington High School athlete received plaundits and gifts in a pre-game ceremony before his team defeated the Negro American League All Stars in a dull, 6-2, exhibition.

Included in the list of honors for Banks were a new Oldsmobile, presented by a group of fans; laudatory scrolls from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the Negro Chamber of Commerce; a Texas-type hat from Mayor R. L. Thornton, complete with an inscription, and a trophy from his barnstorming teammates.

End Jimmy Bice suffered a bloody nose in a mixup in the line but treated it with a wet rag and stayed on until the finish.

T. L. Kennedy served as the 'Levelland quarterback' in Tuesday's drills and took a battering as the Steer guards hawked him on every play.

B team coaches continued to work with the Steer defense and results appear gratifying.

Another hard workout is in store for this afternoon. The club will taper off with play rehearsals in full battle dress on Thursday.

Boxing Suit Filed

AUSTIN (S)—A suit was filed yesterday by Jackson Keller of Dallas to compel Commissioner of Labor Statistics M. B. Morgan to issue him a boxing promoter's license.

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Apply the same know what you get for your money policy in making your advertising investments by using A.B.C. circulation reports. Through the association of this newspaper with the Audit Bureau of Circulations*, you are assured of circulation value received for your advertising dollar.

A.B.C. gives you full measurement of circulation facts and figures about the audience for your advertising messages in this newspaper. Ask us for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

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The Herald

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The Herald

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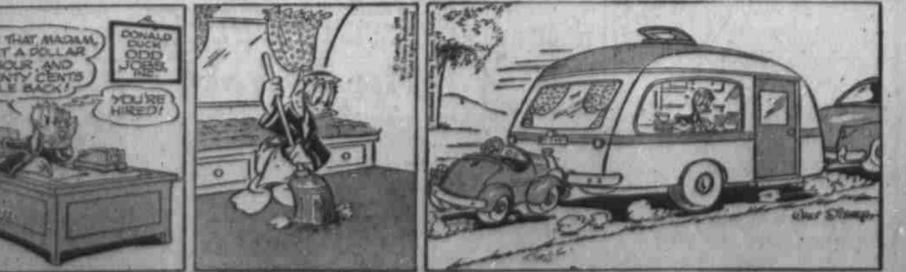
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Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum with text 'Satisfies You - yet never rich or filling'.

Advertisement for Edwards Heights Pharmacy with text 'TUNA SALAD plus MALT equals MEAL'.

Crossword puzzle section with 'Crossword Puzzle' title, word lists, and a grid.

30-Day Jail Term Set In Liquor Case

A 30-day jail sentence and \$500 fine were levied in County Court Tuesday afternoon against Daniel Lopez Montoya. He pleaded guilty to charges of transporting liquor in a dry area of Howard County. Liquor Control Board agents C. B. Arnold and J. T. Morgan said Montoya was in possession of 26 cases of beer, five cases of wine and eight half-pint containers of whiskey when he was arrested. Montoya resides in Lubbock.

Radio Call Numbers Get 'B' As Prefix

A prefix has been added to the call numbers of the sheriff's department radio cars. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said his vehicles will be identified as B-21, B-22, and B-23, instead of the 21, 22, and 23 designations they have had in the past. The change in call numbers was made to avoid confusion that arose occasionally when radios in other towns called the same numbers which had been assigned to their cars. Most sheriff departments now have a letter prefix identifying the locale in which their cars operate, Slaughter said.

Drilling Gear Stolen From Moore Field

Theft of about \$300 worth of drilling equipment from a rig in the Moore field southwest of Big Spring was reported Tuesday to sheriff's officers. Various items from a cable tool rig were taken from the C. V. Hewett "B" lease, officers reported. Owner of the equipment was C. S. Conrad Jr.

Band Members To Get Jackets

Band Boosters voted Monday evening to award jackets to members of the senior high school band and to outfit remaining members of the junior high band with uniforms. The meeting Monday evening was highlighted by a concert by the junior high band, 96 members strong, and under the direction of Bobby Robbins. Approximately 200 adults were present.

The Band Boosters voted to continue their traditional fruit cake sale around Thanksgiving and Christmas as a fund raising project. It was reported that to date approximately 600 members have been secured for the Band Boosters Club.

It also was announced that the Boosters had financed housing for the band at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo recently when the band accompanied the football team that city for the Palo Duro game.

Around 15 to 20 additional uniforms will be needed to completely outfit the junior high band. Normally, these cost an excess of \$50 each.

The Band Boosters meet each first Monday evening of the month and all persons interested in backing this musical portion of the junior and senior high school programs are urged to take part.

6 Crewmen Injured In Railroad Collision

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. (AP)—Two Louisiana & Arkansas freight trains collided head-on five miles east of this northeast Texas city today, injuring six crewmen.

'Y' Clubs Name Delegates For Pre-Legislative Meet

A joint meeting of the H-Y and Tri-H-Y clubs Monday evening elected 40 delegates to represent the city at a Pre-Legislative conference at Lubbock Oct. 29. Ten delegates were elected from each of the clubs.

There were 120 members present at the meeting which is part of the Youth In Government program. This year is the ninth consecutive year of the Texas Youth In Government program which is an educational method of teaching teenagers the processes and workings of government.

The program is distributed over three months in three different parts: local club bill-writing, pre-legislative conference, and an annual H-Y legislature. Each year, the YMCA clubs elect members to attend the pre-legislative conference at one of four colleges in the state.

Best courses in government are taught at these meetings. The delegates return home and elect Senators and Representatives to attend the H-Y legislature. The legislature elects officers and takes over the state government for a day. Bills are presented by the clubs and handled exactly like regular bills in a governing body. The program here Monday night

was presided over by Grover Good, secretary of the YMCA, Bobo Hardy, assistant secretary; George Oldham and Bennie Compton, Tommie Jo Williamson and Tom Henry Gula were elected as representatives from Big Spring to serve on the nominations and elections committee at the Lubbock conference. The delegates elected to go to Lubbock are: Tommie Jo Williamson, LaAnn White, Sue Boykin, Jacquelin Smith, Margaret Fryar, Sally Cowper, Kendra McElbourn, Janet Hogan, Mary Sue Hale, and Frances Reagan, all members of the senior Tri-H-Y. From the sophomore Tri-H-Y club, the delegates are Vallean LaCroix, Lucy Thompson, Lynn McMathen, Brenda Barr, Prissy Pond, Sammie Sue McComb, Nita Beth Farquhar, Barbara Coffee, Brenda Gordon, and Susan Landers.

The sophomore H-Y delegates are Wesley Grigsby, George Peacock, Johnny Phillips, Adrian de Grafenried, Kelsay Meek, Bruce Moore, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Wendell Brown, Dwayne McReary, and Lefty Reynolds. The H-Y delegates are Gary Tidwell, Rodney Shepard, Tom Gula, J. T. Baird, Richard Engle, Norman Gound, Bennie Compton, Carroll Glenn, Clyde McMahon, and David Dibrell.

These delegates will prepare two bills to be introduced at the legislature. All Youth and Government activity will end with the legislative session at Austin, Dec. 15-18.

City Turns Down Added Payment On Water Line

The City Fathers have decided against assuming a larger share of the cost of a water line being laid in the Monticello Addition. At a commission meeting Tuesday evening, a request by Otis Grafs that the city assume an estimated \$1,000 extra cost on a changed plan for a water line was denied.

The water line was originally planned to run down Sixteenth to Birdwell, then north to Morrison, down Morrison to Grafs, back north to the alley, and then east. Grafs had planned to continue the line on through a proposed route that Morrison would take if the street were ever extended.

The commission decided that the original plan was best and other circumstances prevented their making a change in the plan. The change would require about 146 feet of additional pipe.

Commissioners also denied a request by the Big Spring Hunting and Fishing Club for a special water rate. The Corden employees' organization club asked that it be given the same rates as apply to residences in the city. This rate is 35 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 100,000 gallons, 30 cents for the second, and 25 cents for the rest.

The club now pays the rural rate, 50 cents for the first 100,000 gallons, 45 cents for the second, and 40 cents for the rest.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandon

Ingredients Of Love

Many questions are asked concerning love. Everybody is interested in it. Most frequently young people ask if it is possible for so and so to fall in love with them. The next most popular question is this: how can you regain a person's love when it has wandered?

Actually there is a formula for love. Common interests plus peaceful dispositions, plus understanding, plus sufficient propinquity blended together some time after childhood equals love.

Seldom do you find a girl marrying the boy next door. Knowing each other as children puts the relationship on a brother-sister-type basis into which mystery, excitement, and intrigue seldom enter later on.

Do opposites attract? Often this is asked. Yes they do attract once in a while, but not nearly as strongly, frequently, or lastingly as like attracts like.

The old saying that "birds of a feather all flock together" holds much truth. People may date many others, but the one they finally decide they want to be near the most is the one who is enough like them to understand them and their needs, hopes and ambitions.

Yet having the same interests and being understanding and peaceful in nature is not enough. There must be the necessary propinquity to ignite that certain spark. Propinquity is a state of close-

ness, not only of mind but of body. You have to be around to be noticed. If he or she is to become aware of you, you must be pleasantly underfoot.

Once romance has gotten a start, sometimes one pair of eyes wanders. Then, bingo, he's gone! What then? If the relationship was built on a solid foundation and fulfilled the formula I set forth, he will be back if the way is left open to him and if you are willing to exercise limitless patience and wait.

Jealousy, tears, or nagging will drive him toward the other girl. Giving him free reign and waiting, and showing great understanding will bring him back if you really know love in the first place.

"Love beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth." Cor. 13.

("Ready to Steady?") is a free booklet you may obtain by writing Miss Brandon in care of The Herald.

Tampico Hope Seen

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A national Red Cross spokesman said yesterday that emergency feedings in flood-stricken Tampico can be ended by Oct. 25 provided there are no more heavy rains in that area. Raymond Scheffer, aide to the president of the Red Cross, was en route to Washington to report on Tampico.

French Take Long View Of African Policy

PARIS (AP)—With little opposition developing so far in the National Assembly debate on Algeria, the French government took a long view today toward new policies for that terrorist-plagued North African territory.

Premier Edgar Faure's Cabinet announced after a meeting last night it had agreed on reform measures to be presented before the end of the year. There was expectancy, however, that Interior Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunoury would outline some initial steps toward peace with the Nationalists during the Assembly debate today.

The Cabinet announcement said the reform plans would be presented to the two houses of the Algerian Assembly, one made up of French representatives and the other of Moors. Presumably an extended period of negotiations would follow with the members of the two chambers.

Faure previously has indicated that he favors a policy of integrating Algeria into the French political structure, to make a reality of the territory's constitutional position as an integral part of France. Despite this constitutional status, the economic and political status of French residents in Algeria far outweighs that of the more numerous Moslems.

Campbell Planning Craft Inspection

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Britisher Donald Campbell today planned to inspect the "Bluebird II," the hydroplane in which he hopes to better this weekend the water record of 202 3/4 miles an hour he set last summer.

Campbell, 34, who arrived by air last night, said he probably will make his first trial runs on the 7-mile Lake Mead course Thursday. If all goes well he will shoot for the record Sunday.

Campbell branded as a "newspaperman's myth" the description of the "water barrier." Campbell said there is no truth in the report that at speeds in excess of 200 miles an hour a boat is pounded apart before it can resume level motion.

Campbell, son of the late water and land speeder Sir Malcolm Campbell, said he ought to know since he's been through the so-called "water barrier." However, Campbell declined to describe his sensations at speeds over 200 m.p.h.

While he has never tested Lake Mead, Campbell said he expects the seven-mile course to be superior to the Ullswater, England, stretch, where he set the record. Lake Mead is smoother and wider, Campbell said.

Campbell said during the record run he'll be completely strapped in the enclosed cockpit of the Bluebird's aluminum body. He will wear a face mask with an independent oxygen supply. Inside the mask is a radio transmitter by which Campbell can describe the ride.

Flo Chadwick Sets Channel Swim Mark

CALAIS, France. (AP)—Florence Chadwick, the San Diego, Calif., long distance swimming star, set a record of 15 hours, 55 minutes in her England-to-France swim across the English Channel which ended early today.

Mrs. K. V. Lowe, an official observer who timed the swim, said this lapped 11 minutes off the previous east-bound mark set earlier this year by England's Bill Pickering.

The 35-year-old Miss Chadwick, who had swum the Channel both ways in previous seasons, had hoped to make a non-stop round-trip this time, but gave up because of the cold water.

Plans Are Changed For All-Star Game

DALLAS (AP)—Directors of the Texas League changed plans for the annual all-star game during their recent meeting here.

League President Dick Butler said the team leading the league July 4 will play a team composed of members of the seven other clubs.

Previously, two all-star teams were chosen from northern and southern division clubs.

Silent Shoe Wins 4 At Bay Meadows

BAY MEADOWS, Calif. (AP)—Nutmeg riding champion Willie Shoemaker rode four winners on Bay Meadows' eight-race program yesterday.

He started with a \$19.00 daily double on Gissando (\$4.00) in the second and Can't Pass Me (\$6.70) in the third. He came back in the fifth with Greg's Abbey (\$14.20) and concluded with Shineaway (\$5.00) in the eighth.

Guard To Sponsor Quartet Appearance

Big Spring National Guardsmen will sponsor an appearance of the Shamba Quark Quartet of Wichita Falls here Nov. 1.

The program is scheduled for the city auditorium, with the Guardsmen to receive all proceeds in excess of \$150. They plan to use their earnings to purchase furniture for the new National Guard armory.

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WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING		
6:00 KRBT—News, Spots, Weather KRLL—Sports Final WBAP—Man On The Go KTXC—Pulitzer Lewis Jr.	8:00 KRBT—Serenade Room KRLL—News, J. Carson WBAP—Groucho Marx KTXC—World Of Sports	10:00 KRBT—News KRLL—Sports Review WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Ocean Horvies
6:15 KRBT—Quincy Howe KRLL—Sports Final WBAP—Go Fishing! News KTXC—Spots, Weather	8:15 KRBT—Serenade Room KRLL—News, J. Carson WBAP—Groucho Marx KTXC—Spotlight Story	10:15 KRBT—Cocunut Grove Orch. KRLL—Hibuddy 9th Parade WBAP—Capital Keys KTXC—Night Watch
6:30 KRBT—Serenade KRLL—Singing Crosby WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Gibriel Heater	8:30 KRBT—Pres. Eisenhower KRLL—News, J. Carson WBAP—Baker Hotel Orch. KTXC—Family Theatre	10:30 KRBT—Cocunut Grove Orch. KRLL—Hibuddy 9th Parade WBAP—Capital Keys KTXC—Night Watch
6:45 KRBT—Serenade KRLL—Edward Murray WBAP—News & Sports KTXC—Front Page	8:45 KRBT—Pres. Eisenhower KRLL—News, J. Carson WBAP—Baker Hotel Orch. KTXC—Family Theatre	10:45 KRBT—Cocunut Grove Orch. KRLL—Hibuddy 9th Parade WBAP—Capital Keys KTXC—Night Watch
7:00 KRBT—Melody Parade KRLL—My Son Jack WBAP—Conversation KTXC—Gangbusters	9:00 KRBT—Edward Moran KRLL—News, J. Carson WBAP—Phonar McDee KTXC—Virgil Pickley	11:00 KRBT—Cocunut Grove Orch. KRLL—Hibuddy 9th Parade WBAP—Capital Keys KTXC—Night Watch
7:15 KRBT—Melody Parade KRLL—Johnny Dallas WBAP—Conversation KTXC—Gangbusters	9:15 KRBT—T.P. Time KRLL—Top Twenty WBAP—Heart of the News KTXC—Civil Defense	11:15 KRBT—Cocunut Grove Orch. KRLL—Hibuddy 9th Parade WBAP—Capital Keys KTXC—Night Watch
7:30 KRBT—Serenade KRLL—Mr. District Attorney WBAP—News, Spots, Bowl KTXC—Public Prosecutor	9:30 KRBT—News, Music KRLL—News, J. Carson WBAP—One Man's Family KTXC—Dance Orch.	11:30 KRBT—Cocunut Grove Orch. KRLL—Hibuddy 9th Parade WBAP—Capital Keys KTXC—Night Watch
7:45 KRBT—Records of Today KRLL—Mr. District Attorney WBAP—Spots Bowl KTXC—Public Prosecutor	9:45 KRBT—Clubtime KRLL—News, Music WBAP—Pasta Forum KTXC—Dance Orch.	11:45 KRBT—Cocunut Grove Orch. KRLL—Hibuddy 9th Parade WBAP—Capital Keys KTXC—Night Watch
THURSDAY MORNING		
6:00 KRBT—Serenade KRLL—Glorious Quartet WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads KTXC—Spanish Program	8:00 KRBT—News KRLL—News of America WBAP—Morning News KTXC—News	10:00 KRBT—News KRLL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Stirke 11 High KTXC—Story Time
6:15 KRBT—Serenade KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News KTXC—Spanish Program	8:15 KRBT—Breakfast Club KRLL—News, 1080 Club WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Easy Day	10:15 KRBT—Fragile The News KRLL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Stirke 11 High KTXC—Story Time
6:30 KRBT—Serenade KRLL—Farm News Roundup WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Spanish Program	8:30 KRBT—Breakfast Club KRLL—News, 1080 Club WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Class	10:30 KRBT—Albert Warner KRLL—Maks On Your Mind WBAP—Purse That Pays KTXC—Story Time
6:45 KRBT—Farm & Ranch News KRLL—Music Carnival WBAP—Farm & Ranch News KTXC—Hibilly Hymn Time	8:45 KRBT—Breakfast Club KRLL—News, 1080 Club WBAP—Ridge Boys News KTXC—Easy Day	10:45 KRBT—Malden's Voice KRLL—Howard Miller WBAP—Pinner Medics KTXC—Story Time
7:00 KRBT—Martin Armstrong KRLL—Morning News WBAP—News, Sacramento KTXC—Family Alias	9:00 KRBT—My True Story KRLL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—Occ. House C' Party	11:00 KRBT—J. N.'s Comments KRLL—News, 1080 Club WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—Harvest Time
7:15 KRBT—Weather Forecast KRLL—Musical Carnival WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Alias	9:15 KRBT—My True Story KRLL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—One Man's Family KTXC—Guest Time	11:15 KRBT—It's the Pad KRLL—Back To The Bible WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—Theology of His
7:30 KRBT—News, Weather KRLL—Early Birds WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Trinity Baptist Church	9:30 KRBT—Whispering Streets KRLL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News & Marriage KTXC—Lost News	11:30 KRBT—Classified Page KRLL—Our Old Master WBAP—Memory Lane KTXC—Lillian Ladina
7:45 KRBT—Musical Roundup KRLL—Top Times WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Sagebrush Serenade	9:45 KRBT—When A Girl Marries KRLL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Three Sons News KTXC—Shoppers' Special	11:45 KRBT—Music Hall KRLL—Our Old Master WBAP—Rosemary Johnson KTXC—Lillian Ladina
THURSDAY AFTERNOON		
1:00 KRBT—Paul Harvey KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News & Weather KTXC—Hibilly Hymn	3:00 KRBT—Martin Armstrong KRLL—House Party WBAP—Wonderful City KTXC—Jazz	5:00 KRBT—Shylock Caravan KRLL—Ed White Show WBAP—Lorenzo Jones KTXC—Top In Top
1:15 KRBT—Songs of the Circus KRLL—News, 1080 Club WBAP—Morris Cox KTXC—Weather Report	3:15 KRBT—Martin Armstrong KRLL—House Party WBAP—Wonderful City KTXC—Jazz	5:15 KRBT—Shylock Caravan KRLL—Ed White Show WBAP—Lorenzo Jones KTXC—Top In Top
1:30 KRBT—News KRLL—Glorious Quartet WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Weather Report	3:30 KRBT—Martin Armstrong KRLL—Freddie Martin WBAP—Presenting Claude KTXC—Jazz	5:30 KRBT—Shylock Caravan KRLL—Ed White Show WBAP—Lorenzo Jones KTXC—Top In Top
1:45 KRBT—Day of the Day KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Hibilly Hymn	3:45 KRBT—Martin Armstrong KRLL—Freddie Martin WBAP—Presenting Claude KTXC—Jazz	5:45 KRBT—Shylock Caravan KRLL—Ed White Show WBAP—Lorenzo Jones KTXC—Top In Top
2:00 KRBT—Operatic Page KRLL—Sound of Music WBAP—Sound of Music KTXC—News	4:00 KRBT—Broadway Melrose KRLL—News, 1080 Club WBAP—Night To Remember KTXC—Story	6:00 KRBT—Shylock Caravan KRLL—Ed White Show WBAP—Lorenzo Jones KTXC—Top In Top
2:15 KRBT—Radio News Show KRLL—Fritz Wagner WBAP—Sound of Music KTXC—Lillian Ladina	4:15 KRBT—Broadway Melrose KRLL—News, 1080 Club WBAP—Night To Remember KTXC—Story	6:15 KRBT—Shylock Caravan KRLL—Ed White Show WBAP—Lorenzo Jones KTXC—Top In Top
2:30 KRBT—Martin Armstrong KRLL—House Party WBAP—Wonderful City KTXC—Jazz	4:30 KRBT—Broadway Melrose KRLL—News, 1080 Club WBAP—Night To Remember KTXC—Story	6:30 KRBT—Shylock Caravan KRLL—Ed White Show WBAP—Lorenzo Jones KTXC—Top In Top
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BUSINESS SERVICES C
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... And give him a spoonful of this prescription, Mrs. Skinner, whenever you can catch him ...

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MISCELLANEOUS J11
RENTALS K

RENTALS K

RENTALS K
BEDROOMS K1
FURNISHED APPTS. K3

SPECIAL NOTICES A2

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HELP WANTED, Male D1
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Must have city permit

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Have your old mattress built into an innerspring.

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TWO SALES PER WEEK will earn you \$600 per month with RICH PLAN

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Repossessed Kingston sewing machine.

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New 7-Piece Living Room Suite for only \$129.50

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Make money typing spare time. Write today, Box 2, Belmont, Massachusetts.

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NICE 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Military personnel preferred. Phone 4-2345 before 6.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent at 1804 Elmwood Place. Call 4-2345.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished duplex. Garage. Located at 807 1/2 East 17th. Inquire 1263 Nolan.

2 AND 3 ROOM apartments and bedrooms \$40 and \$5. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. Dixie Court, 2301 Scurry. Dial 4-2345. Mrs. Martin, Mgr.

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DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private bath. One room. \$40-\$50. Two rooms. \$50-\$60. 3 rooms. \$70-\$80. King Apartments. 234 Johnson.

MODERN AND extra nice apartment. Two rooms and bath. Fully furnished. T.V. Water furnished. \$50 per month. Inquire at 606 Lancaster or 4-4511 days.

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3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment. All bills paid. Private bath. Call Wyoming Hill.

UNFURNISHED APTS. K4 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED brick duplex located 1212 11th Place. \$28 per month. L. S. Patterson, phone 4-1611.

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RECONDITIONED HOUSE. Approx. 640 Yacobs' Village. West Highway 4-2312.

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MY HOME and workshop at 203-207 Young Street. Contact Johnny Underwood, or phone 4-2821.

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 room house with bath. Storage room; front porch. 411 North Scurry. Phone 4-4607.

FOR SALE. Extra nice duplex. 2 bedrooms each. Tub bath. Large lot, paved street. 11000 days.

4 Bedroom rock. 2 lots on corner. Two 3 room houses with bath, garage, main house, hardwood floors. \$13,500. Extra nice 2 bedrooms on 18th Lane. Paved street. \$1250 cash. \$1000 balance. \$50 per month. Loan \$8000. 4 1/2 per cent interest.

3 story brick. Each 2 room apartments furnished and 6 large room duplex in West part of town. A steal. \$20,000. We need listings.

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LARGE 3 BEDROOM with separate dining room and breakfast room. Corner lot on South Nolan. Phone 4-2345.

4 ROOM DWELLING with detached garage, water tank and lower. Located south of Oklahoma. Snyder Road. Contact B. Hargrove. Phone 4-5111. Box 1509. Midland. Care of Shell Oil Company.

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TRAILERS

BRAND NEW 1955 MODEL MOBILE HOMES Slashed from \$300 to \$1000 for immediate sale. OUR LOSS AND YOUR GAIN ONLY 1/4 DOWN; BALANCE LIKE RENT. Financed for less than you can borrow the money at your hometown bank. Your Spartan, Rocket, Nashua Dealer. — More coming soon. BURNETT TRAILER SALES 1603 East 3rd Dial 4-7632

AUTOMOBILES M AUTOS FOR SALE M1

Going To Buy That New Or Used Car Soon? Trade with hometown folks who make loans in your best interest. We appreciate your loan and insurance business.

REEDER 304 Scurry Dial 4-2386

33 Plymouth 4-door \$950 '48 Mercury Sta. Wagon \$185 '51 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton \$255 '48 Chevrolet 4-door \$195 '52 Willys \$405 '51 Commander 4-door \$585 '51 Mercury 4-door sedan \$750 '47 Chevrolet 2-door \$195 '50 1/2 ton Dodge \$305 '53 Champion 2-door \$1085 '31 Plymouth 2-door \$530 '31 Champion 2-door \$385 '49 Pontiac 2-door \$325 '50 Buick 4-door \$395

McDONALD MOTOR CO. 206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

YORK and PRUITT Have Now Opened The City Car Market

Next Door to Reed No. 2 on West Hwy 80 Phone 4-6931

'54 BUICK Special V-8 Hardtop \$1595 '54 PONTIAC Star Chief \$1250

'53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Two-tone; one owner. Worth the money. '50 JEEP. Good deer hunting car. 4-wheel drive. A steal.

STOP! If your car heats. New and used radiators. Starter and generator repair and exchange. New and used batteries. All work guaranteed.

Roy's Radiator & Battery Shop 911 W. 3rd

SPECIAL MESSAGE!! For Your Fall CASH Investigate Our NEW

Lower Cost Longer Terms Faster Service \$75 to \$2500 Chevron Finance 107 W. 4th Dial 4-4318

100 NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK OR AUSTIN STONE HOMES GI & FHA FINANCING OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Walking distance to schools No heavy traffic No unsightly commercial areas Beautiful South Mountain scene Quiet neighborhood Price includes all streets to be paved No flood waters 60' to 75' frontage lots 1 and 1 1/2 baths Central and forced heat, thermostat controlled Formica drain Mahogany doors Double sink with vegetable spray Birch cabinets Ducts for air-conditioning Plumbed for washer Over 1,000 square feet (exclusive of carpet and storage) Tile bath with Queen Mary shower 10-year glass-lined water heater Low insurance

ALL THIS FOR APPROXIMATELY \$10,500 MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION BOB FLOWERS, Sales Field Office—1401 Birdwell Lane on Building Site DAY PHONES — 4-5206 Or 4-5532 Night Phones — 4-5998, 3-2052, 4-6783

KEITH McWELLEN LIFELIKE COLOR PICTURES 517 and 518 Photographed in Home or Studio Children — Weddings Parties — Gardens BY APPOINTMENT Call 4-6255 after 4 p.m. week days, anytime weekends

McDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKEY 709 Main 4-6661 4-6667 4-5862 4-4237

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AUTOMOBILES

'55 DeSOTO Hardtop Demonstrator. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission. Power brakes. '53 DeSOTO V-8 2-door. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission.

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer 1107 E. 3rd Dial 4-6232

ARE HIGH payments bothering you from buying a new car? See 220 W. 4th. CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2 SMALL EQUITY in used 1955 Ford Pickup. Phone 4-4888.

TRAILERS M3 1955 KENNESALE HOUSETRAILER. 13 foot long, modern, air-conditioned. Inquire 815 East 3rd, after 6 p.m. at 27 Ridgeway Drive.

1955 FORD. SMALL equity. Take up payments. 1608 Scurry.

FOR SALE. 1951 Nash Station Wagon. Phone 4-2871.

PETE PETERSON Is Back With EAKER MOTOR CO. Authorized Hudson Dealer 1509 Gregg Dial 4-6922

For the most economical car in America, drive the new Hudson Rambler. Up to 30 miles per gallon.

'55 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, turn indicators, Fordomatic drive and many other accessories \$2197

'53 FORD Courier. A nice one \$797 '52 NASH Rambler station wagon. Accessories \$797 '50 FORD 2-door sedan. Good mechanical condition \$397

SALE A-1 USED CARS Ready To Go

'55 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, turn indicators, Fordomatic drive and many other accessories \$2197

'53 FORD Courier. A nice one \$797 '52 NASH Rambler station wagon. Accessories \$797 '50 FORD 2-door sedan. Good mechanical condition \$397

Tarbox Motor Co. "Authorized Ford Dealer" 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

SALE WHOLESALE PRICES ALL NEW AND USED CARS TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PROFIT

1952 PONTIAC Catalina 1952 PONTIAC 4-door Deluxe 1952 DODGE 4-door 1951 CHEVROLET 4-door 1950 CHRYSLER Club Coupe 1950 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door 1950 PONTIAC Deluxe 2-door

Marvin Wood Pontiac 504 E. 3rd. Dial 4-5535

DEPENDABLE USED CARS YOUR BEST BUY IN BIG SPRING INSPECT THEM

'53 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe. Gyrotop, heater, tinted glass, blue color. \$1185

'49 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Heater, signal lights, good tires, extra clean. \$385

'49 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Clean. \$355

'49 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio and heater. \$315

'54 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Powerflite, radio, heater, tinted glass, Goodyear Double Eagle tires. \$1835

'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Brown and beige two-tone. \$1285

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new white wall tires, tinted glass, signal lights, dark green color. \$1065

'49 PONTIAC Silver Streak & Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Two-tone gray. \$465

'53 DODGE Meadowbrook Gyromatic. Radio and heater. \$1045

JONES MOTOR CO., INC. DODGE & PLYMOUTH Big Spring, Texas 101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

AUTOMOBILES

'53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. A beautiful beige and carmen red finish. Interior smartly trimmed in leather and whipcord. It's a honey. \$1385 '53 FORD Sedan. It's one of those one owner original cars with unmatched overdrive. Nice. \$1085 '52 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Leather and nylon interior. Smart two-tone body, incomparable Merc-O-Matic drive. \$1185 '52 BUICK Roadmaster sedan. Jet black set off with premium white wall tires. One owner car that's perfect. \$1085 '50 LINCOLN Custom sport sedan. A one owner car with but 15,000 actual miles. Not a scratch inside or out. Truly a great buy with miles of trouble free service for your every dollar. \$1185

Fireball "SEZ" ● MUFFLERS ● TAIL PIPES ● Largest Stock in This Area. We Have The Proper One for YOUR CAR. ● Our Location saves You Dollars. ● 20 MINUTE SERVICE Come to See Us

Fireball Welding 1220 W. 3rd. Phone 4-5670

DERINGTON GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3463

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer 403 Russell Dial 4-2744

Oldsmobile's "Safety Service" Special CHECK YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING

Brakes Lights Steering Battery Fan Belt Engine, Tune-up For Winter Starting Transmission For Winter Oil Wheel Alignment Wheel Bearings Radiator & Hoses Antifreeze Heater & Def.

Call Us. We Will Gladly Pick Up Your Car And Deliver. Shroyer Motor Co. Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer 424 East Third Dial 4-4625

MR. CAR BUYER Investigate Our Finance Deal Before You Sign Up

Low Bank-Rate Interest Local Insurance Representative Protective Payment (If Desired) Friendly And Dependable Service "Serving Big Spring Since 1926"

Tele-Bristow-Parts Insurance And Loans 508 Main Dial 4-5304

WE NEVER GRIPE About The Man Who Sells Cars At Lower Prices. After All, He Knows What His Cars Are Worth. BUT WE DO ASK THIS . . . COMPARE OUR VALUES!

1952 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. 1952 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Runs good, looks good. 1950 BUICK Special 4-door. A bargain buy. 1951 PONTIAC 2-door. Hydramatic, one owner. 1951 CHRYSLER 4-door. Clean, a bargain buy. 1954 BUICK CENTURY 2-door. Hardtop. Loaded. 1953 OLDSMOBILE '96' 4-door. Low mileage. 1953 PONTIAC 4-door. Fully equipped. Extra clean. 1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. A bargain buy. 1953 CADILLAC Fleetline 4-door. Air-conditioned. 1952 FORD V-8 Victoria. It's nice. 1952 BUICK Super 4-door. New tires. 1952 PONTIAC 8 cylinder Catalina. Hardtop. Bargain. 1952 BUICK V-8 Super 4-door. Million dollar ride. 1954 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door Hardtop. Loaded. 1952 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. 30 CLEAN CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS McEWEN MOTOR CO. 811 E. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 4-4625

USE HERALD WANT ADS THEY GET RESULTS

Refinance? Sure! with an S.I.C. Loan!!

You are protected! If you get sick or injured and are under a doctor's care—payments are paid for you! Balance paid in full in case of death or permanent disability! Make car payments easier! Let SIC work out lighter monthly payments—give you more time!



So whatever you need money for... SOS for SIC! The Southwestern Investment Company 408 E. 2nd St. Big Spring, Texas Phone 4-4211 Ask your dealer to finance your next car purchase through S.I.C.!

Table with 2 columns: Borrow, Pay Only. Values: \$380, \$19.88; \$560, \$29.30; \$860, \$44.98.

Ritz
TODAY-THURSDAY
BETTY DAVIS IN HER RETURN TO THE SCREEN
HEISE DAVIS
RICHARD DAN
TODD O'HERLIHY

The FABULOUS STORY of a great Queen and the men in her life!

VIRGIN QUEEN

CINEMASCOPE
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Ritz
STARTS FRIDAY

Here comes the saga of the Tall Men and the women who loved them!

THE TALL MEN

CINEMASCOPE

RRC Helps In Celebration Of Oil Discovery

KILGORE (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission helped cities in the big East Texas oil field celebrate the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the pool here last night at a banquet attended by 300 persons.

All of the commissioners, chairman Ernest O. Thompson, Olin Culbertson, and William J. Murray, spoke at the affair which was sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Kilgore, Henderson, Longview, Overton, Gladewater and Tyler.

Celebration of the East Texas field's anniversary was held in conjunction with Oil Progress Week.

Thompson, making the principal speech at the banquet, said that "three billion barrels and 25 years ago the greatest oil field on earth was discovered."

He said more oil had been taken from the East Texas field than from any other field yet discovered. "There are true conservation practices being carried on here," he said. "We are using wisely and being good stewards of what the Lord has given us."

"I have no fear of the United States running out of oil. At the end of World War I our reserves were listed at 8 billion barrels. Since we have used 26 billion barrels and still have reserves of 28 billion barrels."

Culbertson told the audience he was glad to have "had a part" in the history of the field and the development of the area. He praised the progress of the East Texas area and pointed to its schools and churches as one of the prizes of the discovery of oil in the region.

Murray said the field had been developed with a minimum of federal intervention "which shows that socialization is unnecessary."

"We are proving here and have proved," he said, "that our American system of development is in the best interest of the masses."

State
TODAY-THURSDAY

THE BIG LURE!
INSIDE STORY OF THE NATION'S NO. 1 HOT SPOT!

LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN

DENNIS O'KEEFE
COLEMAN GRAY

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
STARTS FRIDAY

20th Century-Fox presents
CLARK GABLE JANE GABLE RUSSELL
ROBERT RYAN

THE TALL MEN
COLOR BY DELUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Presented by WILLIAM A. WACKER and WILLIAM B. HARRIS - Directed by RAYNOLD WALKER
Music by SYDNEY BOCHNE and FRANK NUSENT
In the studio of PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Football Cards Taken

HOUSTON (AP)—About 21,500 football cards were seized here yesterday by vice squad officers at the airport. Police said about 25,000 cards had been shipped here weekly recently from Dallas. Five men were arrested but a sixth escaped with about 3,000 cards.

VIOLENT! TRAGIC! BUT TRUE!

Narcotic SQUAD

PAUL CATHY BOBIE
KELLY DOWNS TOOMEY
SARAH BRAN - ALEX WELLS

REGULAR ADMISSION

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT LAST TIMES

Judy HOLLIDAY
Jack CARSON

PHEFF!

Plus: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

You'll tangle when BOB HOPE tangles with MARY LAMARR in Tangier

Lyric
TODAY LAST TIMES

DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD
Mickey ROONEY - Diana FOSTER

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY-SATURDAY

PHIL CAREY
DOROTHY PATRICK
In
OUTLAW STALLION

Color By Technicolor
PLUS: CARTOON - SERIAL

JET
TONIGHT LAST TIMES

ASTAIRE-CARON DADDY LONG LEGS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

CLARK GABLE SUSAN HAYWARD

ACTUALLY FILMED IN HONG KONG

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

CINEMASCOPE
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

LOOK WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU ALL AFTER THE GAME MIDNIGHT SHOW

AFTER THE GAME COME ON OUT AND SEE THIS MASTERPIECE OF HORROR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th
SEE THIS EXCELLENT PICTURE THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR AND MYSTERY IN THE

HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN

With
LON CHANEY
And
BORIS KARLOFF

You'll Shiver and Shake as two of the Screen's Most Experienced Mad Men Thrill You in the Best of the Frankenstein Shows.

REGULAR ADMISSION
STEERS, YOU CAN BEAT LEVELLAND BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PICTURE

AFTER THE GAME MIDNIGHT SHOW
SHOW STARTS AT 12:00

MY FAVORITE SPY
SULLIVAN-MOSS-ARCHER
NO. 2

ALAN LADD
Reaches New Heights And

RED MOUNTAIN
LADD-SCOTT-KENNEDY
IRELAND Technicolor
WILLIAM WERTZEL
Directed by JOHN W. WOOD

Stock Shortage Told In Probe Of Uranium Firm

FORT WORTH (AP)—Purchasers of all pre-charter stock in Universal Service Corp. later received only 3 per cent of the 2 million shares provided for in the charter, an SEC hearing witness testified yesterday.

The Securities and Exchange Commission hearing, in its first night session, heard Clarence Niebuhr of Houston tell about a check he made of Universal records after the state issued stop order on sale of Universal's stock.

The hearing by SEC officer James Ewell is to determine whether the stop order shall be made permanent.

Niebuhr testified the 54 investors paid in \$20,000 in subscriptions prior to Universal's incorporation. The witness said this sum was stipulated as the paid-in capital and was set up in the charter as representing two million shares of stock at one-cent par value.

But, Niebuhr explained, the charter states that Donald Peters of Houston, president of Universal, subscribed and paid for 1,900,000 shares or \$19,000, and that two other incorporators, James Guest and A. J. O'Keefe, both of Houston, subscribed and paid \$100 for the other 10,000 shares.

Peters said he paid no money into the company and didn't know where the capital funds came from. Niebuhr also testified he found an adjusting journal entry dated in March 1955 which stated that the pre-charter shareholders "donated their original two million shares to the treasury of the company."

Of the shares assigned to Peters, Niebuhr listed these transfers to: Bert Thompson, chief promoter and currently Universal's principal stockholder, 1,125,000 shares; Frank Cowart, Houston stock broker, 150,000 shares; E. A. Collins, another Houston securities dealer, 150,000 shares; The Universal treasury, 500,000 shares.

Thompson's sister, Mrs. Betty Scott, 20,000 shares; A. D. O'Neal, Houston associate of Thompson, 10,000 shares; Peters, 25,000 shares.

Thimbles, 10c

Felt Cut - Out Kit contains 6 pieces of different color felt . . . kit also contains assorted color sequins and beads, 1.00

Sewing Thread
Corticelli Mercerized cotton thread.
125-yard spools, 10c

Silk Pins, 39c box

Rick Rack in 18 beautiful colors, 10c pkg.

Sewing Needles, 10c pkg.

make a tablecloth . . . have a party

You can run up a pretty tablecloth for Christmas plus 3 switch-about party centers for \$7.66

INDIAN HEAD all-purpose cotton

54 inches wide — 1.00 a yard

Silver grey	Gold
Green	Red
White	Pink

FREE "PARTY-CENTER" INSTRUCTION BOOKLETS AT PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

To give or to own — festive cloths for a year's round of parties. Just cut and hem a length of Indian Head 54-inch wide cotton for a basic tablecloth (Christmas red or green or silver grey would be nice!) Make 3 decorated party centers; one for Christmas buffets, one for barbecues, one for just plain parties. Each runner, placed over the tablecloth gives you a beautifully different party setting!

Braid, gold and silver metallic . . . white with metallic designs 15c to 49c yard

Bias Tape 12 colors, 10c pkg.

Pin Cushions, 10c

Sequins, 9 colors, 19c yard

Jumbo Rick Rack with lurex thread . . . fast colors. 12 colors, 5c yard

Braided Straight Pins 10c pkg.

Hempill-Wells

Now available in 3 sizes

Wiss Pinking Shears

Junior Pinkers . . . 5 1/2" for all home uses, especially for appliques and intricate pinking, 4.25

Model C7 . . . 7" ideal size for all sewing projects, 6.95

Model C9 . . . 9" a great favorite with professional tailors and dressmakers, 7.95

Herald Want Ads Get Results

Hempill-Wells

Coats & Clark's "O.N.T." Convenient "Sewing - Caddy"

A really practical way to end that sewing basket jumble! A welcome gift for every woman from grade-schoolers to grandma! Opens out so you can see all five trays at once. Strong but lightweight black plastic, gold trim. Size closed (exclusive of handle) approximately 6" deep, 9 1/4" long, 4 1/2" wide, 2.49.

Hempill-Wells

Red China Says 47 Americans 'Free To Go'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said today 47 Americans behind the Bamboo Curtain are free to leave any time they apply for departure and said it is examining the cases of 19 other Americans accused of crimes.

The official Peiping radio quoted People's Daily, the official party newspaper, as saying the 47 have not applied for exit permits.

The broadcast said that in accordance with its agreement with the United States at Geneva, Red China "is now examining their cases (the 19) one by one according to Chinese legal procedure and . . . will inform the British charge d'affaires in Peiping of the results."

Under the agreement the British diplomat was selected to act for any American wishing to leave Red China.

Diplomatic officials in London said the charge d'affaires, Con O'Neill, has opened new talks with the Red Chinese regime aimed at speeding release of the 19 Americans.

They said O'Neill has not been allowed to see any of the 19.

The Red Chinese recently released 10 Americans through Hong Kong and two more reportedly left Shanghai today by ship for Japan.

The announcement was coupled with a repeated charge that the United States is stalling on ambassador-level talks at Geneva, refusing to discuss matters other than the exchange of civilians.

IMOGENE COCA TV Comedienne Gives Up Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Imogene Coca, the comedienne who made a sensational television success as Sid Caesar's sidekick, has voluntarily given up a multi-million dollar contract with NBC following failure of her own individual program last year.

Her contract with the network guaranteed her a minimum of \$100,000 a year and still had nine years to run. Last year she received about \$500,000.

NBC pleaded with her not to relinquish the contract, even though she has not been appearing on any program this season.

However, Miss Coca said: "I told them I already had thought it over thoroughly, and simply wished to have my freedom."

"Funny, isn't it, that getting loose from a \$100,000 guarantee every year should be my idea of freedom?"

"But now I can do what I want. I love television, but the show I did on my own (after the parting from Caesar, who now has his own program) wasn't what I wished it to be."

"I couldn't do anything I wanted in any other medium — stage, screen or night clubs—without first having to satisfy my NBC contract limitations. Now I can make my moves without thinking only of television."

Miss Coca did not say so, but it was believed the deaths this year of her mother and her husband might have had some influence on her decision.

She said she plans now to appear for a \$60,000, three-week engagement at a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel beginning Nov. 1. Before that, however, she will "break in" the act—a small revue-type show—in Dallas, Tex., from Oct. 21 to 29.

Miss Coca and Caesar scored a tremendous success on NBC's "Show of Shows," in which they were teamed five years and won countless awards.

Of her decision to leave the network, NBC said: "We were not anxious for Imogene to leave, even though her show last season was not successful."

Bond Issue Okayed

BRYAN (AP)—A \$1,500,000 school bond issue was approved yesterday, 471 to 121.