

Steelworkers In Huddle On Truce Extension

Formula For Peace In Wage Dispute Also Is Studied

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12. (AP)—The steel strike crisis was put up to strategists of the CIO United Steel Workers today.

They held the answer to President Truman's request for an 11-day extension of the strike truce expiring tomorrow midnight. Steel industry's big five accepted the extension.

Also in the union's hands is the working man's demands for a fourth round pay increase—specifically whether to accept the presidential board's formula for settling the steel wage dispute.

The board suggested a 10-cent hourly package covering pensions and insurance but not wages.

Decisions on the board's recommendations also are expected from more than 60 steel companies as soon as officers and boards of directors finish studying the fact finders report.

CIO and Steelworker President Philip Murray, spearheading labor's drive for a fourth round pay with other union heads to plot their course.

The executive board is made up of international officers and 33 district directors. Its recommendations must be ratified by the union's wage policy committee which was called together at 12 noon Central Standard Time. The wage policy group includes the executive board plus representatives of local unions.

Decisions of the executive group usually are not made public before presentation and action by the wage policy body.

Murray has withheld comment on the truce and the fact finders report pending the union meeting. There is general feeling however that the truce will be extended.

Pennsylvania Election Eyed By Politicians

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The outcome of a special Pennsylvania election tomorrow may go a long way toward shaping campaign strategy for the 1950 congressional elections.

From the outside, the battle looks close between Mrs. Ethel Coffey, Democrat, and John P. Saylor, Republican, for the congressional post in the 28th District. Mrs. Coffey is seeking to succeed her war hero son, Rep. Robert L. Coffey, Jr., killed in a plane crash last spring.

Saylor is a Johnstown lawyer and war veteran.

Personalities have almost been swallowed up, however, in what is regarded as a strategy battle between the Republicans and Democrats.

Republicans have seized on President Truman's announced intention of taking a personal part in the 1950 congressional struggle.

In the closing weeks of the campaign, they have been concentrating their fire on the President and on the Democratic Congress.

Democrats, on the other hand, have tried to bring about a wedding of labor and farm voters in a district where one county is highly industrialized and two are predominantly rural.

Mrs. Coffey, a matron of 55, has pitched her campaign on one of President Truman's favorite topics, proposed repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Like many other members of his party, Saylor has been talking about the "status" he defines it as the "socialist-inspired welfare state"—he said the Truman administration wants to bring about in this country.

ENGEL SAYS LADIES ARE HIS CAREER

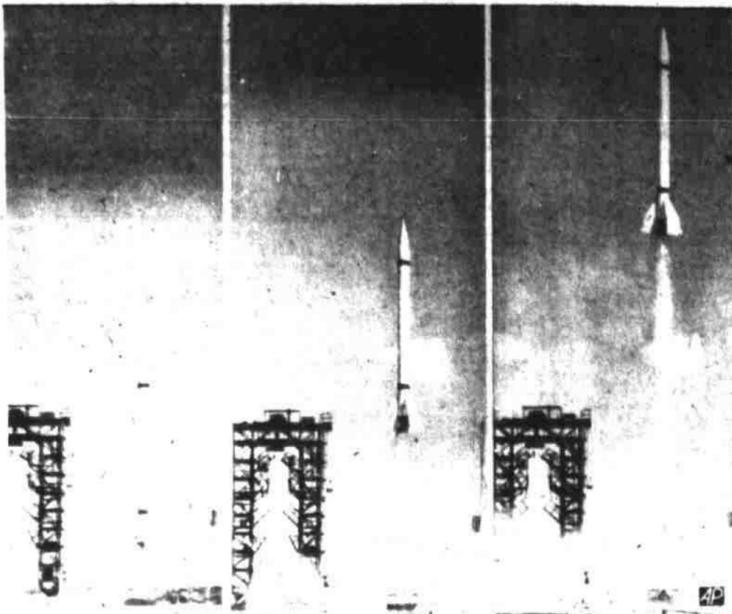
Elderly Romeo Brought To Trial On Charges Of Swindling Eight Women

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Swindler Sigmund Engel, the 73-year-old specialist in women, came to court today with a trail of eight women clamoring he bilked them of \$93,700.

Engel, a dapper Roman by his own profession, was arrested June 24 by the machinations of one of his unrepentant victims. Analysis of his actual victims signed a complaint which led to Cook County indictment on confidence game charges. This is the charge being tried today.

But behind those circumstances was a trail of women across the continent, a kind of multiple slayer, and quick disappearances. Nine women figure in today's court appearance, one of whom did not press her charge and another as the lure who trapped him in a swank Chicago lounge.

Here are the women whose claims make up the total: Mrs. Florence Barrett, 50, Chicago, \$12,000 in cash, furniture



NAVY'S NEW VIKING ROCKET TAKES OFF—The Navy's new Viking rocket, fired successfully for the second time recently at White Sands, N. M., proving grounds, roars skyward in this picture sequence captured by Photographer Phil Bath of the Los Angeles Times. At left is a 70-foot gantry crane which has been moved aside after being used to service the rocket. See story on Page 8. (AP Wirephoto)

GILLIAM IS SOLE DISSENTER

\$342,342 County Budget Gets Approval Of Commissioners

Howard county's 1950 budget was approved by the commissioners court Monday morning in the amount of \$342,342.

Commissioner G. E. Gilliam was the dissenter on the 3-1 vote of approval. He said his objection was failure to include appropriations for potential adjustments for costables.

This precipitated a heated exchange for a moment. Gilliam said "I think we ought to treat them (lower officials) all alike." Commissioner Earl Hull concurred in this opinion but said "they will all be treated alike" when actual salaries are set in January.

Commissioner E. L. Nall interposed that "nobody's got a raise yet." It would cost \$50 to go back through and rework the whole budget for such a small amount.

Gilliam said he had called attention of the judge to the omission, but Judge J. E. Brown said this was after the tentative budget had been approved by the court.

Auditor Chester O'Brien explained the provision by saying that the law concerning justices of peace and constable allowances was not yet clear. A ruling is anticipated in advance of the actual setting of the salaries in January, he said.

To what degree, if any, salaries will be adjusted is to be decided finally the second Monday in January, 1950, it was explained. Budgetary appropriations would provide \$29,985 for the main department officials (county judge, clerk, district clerk, county attorney, tax collector-assessor, sheriff, and treasurer) instead of the \$26,410 budgeted this year. The commissioners court would remain the same at \$12,000. The engineer appropriation of \$4,250 is included for the first time. The juvenile officer is the same at \$3,000.

For departmental workers, the total outlay is \$43,628 for the new budget year as compared with \$37,770 this year. Some of these, such as the trapper (\$2,000) the justice precinct officials were unchanged in amounts appropriated. For departmental heads the percentage gains in salary appropriations would be 13.4, for deputies, clerks and auxiliary workers the percentage would be approximately 10 per cent more.

Counting in the \$68,000 appropriated as wages from the road and bridge fund, the total salary outlay in the adopted budget would be \$140,863 as compared to \$147,180 this year.

In response to a question about a miscellaneous item in road and bridge figures in the amount of \$17,000 for miscellaneous, the court called attention to a breakdown which showed \$16,000 of the amount for new machinery.

During the session starting at 1:30 p. m. the tax rate was to be set, along with those of common school districts. The county rate was shown at 77 cents (the same) in the approved budget.

Commissioners approved the treasurer's report and adopted a resolution asking the state to release \$12,794, due under the lateral road program, to the county.

Budget breakdown by funds shows: Jury \$12,600, road and bridge \$149,000; general \$47,400; officers salary \$73,091; permanent improvement \$11,250; library \$6,326; and interest and sinking fund \$17,000.

Smithwick Murder Trial Transferred

ALICE, Sept. 12.—The murder trial of former Deputy Sheriff Sam Smithwick, accused of shooting (Bill) Mason, was transferred today to Belton, Bell County.

District Judge Paul Martineau ordered the transfer after Smithwick pleaded innocent at his arraignment on an indictment returned by the county grand jury here last week.

Both Dist. Atty. Sam Reams and Defense Atty. H. M. Wilcox asked for a change of venue.

Judge Martineau overruled their requests, stating that transfer of the case on a change of venue would take it to an adjoining area where feeling is high. He said the law permitted him to transfer the case on his own initiative and he was removing it to Bell County, in Central Texas.

The 27th District Court in Bell County presided over by Judge Wesley Dice is in continuous session and Smith's case could be taken up at any time.

Dist. Atty. Reams said that according to custom, the prosecution would be handled by Dist. Atty. James K. Events of the 27th District. He added that Homer E. Dean, county attorney of Jim Wells County, probably would assist in the prosecution, since he has done most of the work in the case here.

The courtroom was about half filled with some 150 spectators when 60-year-old Smithwick made his plea this morning. There was no demonstration.

Pontiff Suggests Motto For Labor

CASSEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 12.—Pope Pius XII told a delegation of union workers yesterday that "Heaven helps him who helps himself" would be a good motto for organized labor.

The Pontiff said labor unions "came into being as the spontaneous and necessary consequence of capitalism." As such, the church gave them its approval.

He emphasized, however, that the unions must endeavor to promote Christian order in the workers' world and warned against the temptation to misuse the power of organization, a temptation as dreadful and dangerous as the temptation to abuse the power of private capital.

China Nationalists Claim Red Setbacks

CANTON, Sept. 12.—Red setbacks on all South China fronts were claimed today by a spokes man for the ministry of national defense.

An army spokesman said Jucheng, 176 miles north of Canton, had been retaken by the Nationalists. Tachung, 195 miles north of Canton, also has been retaken, the defense ministry spokesman said.

Heuss Elected President Of German Republic

Rightist Candidate Receives 416 Votes On Second Ballot

BONN, Germany, Sept. 12. (AP)—Prof. Theodor Heuss, whose books were burned by Hitler, was elected first president tonight of the new West German republic.

The 65-year-old educator, candidate of the three-party Rightist government coalition of the new state received 416 of 800 votes cast on the second ballot, better than a clear majority.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, chairman of the Socialist party on the left, was second with 312 vote. The first ballot ended in a deadlock.

Of 801 valid votes, from a possible total of 804, Prof. Theodor Heuss, candidate for the Rightist government coalition, received 377. Dr. Kurt Schumacher, candidate of the Socialist Left, 311; and Dr. Cudolf Amelunxen, surprise candidate of the Centrists, 28. There were 78 abstentions. The other votes were scattered among four write-in candidates.

The Socialists named Schumacher only a few minutes before convening of the federal electoral assembly.

Dr. Heuss is supported by the government coalition of three rightist parties.

A Socialist (SPD) deputy announced after a party caucus: "Dr. Schumacher intends to make a fight of it."

A former victim of Hitler concentration camps, Dr. Schumacher is chairman of the Socialist Democratic Party.

He stepped into a strong position last night when he won the formal backing of the conservative Christian Democratic Union (CDU). West Germany's strongest political party.

The professor also could count on backing from his own free Democratic Party (FDP) and presumably from the extreme right wing German Party (DP). These three parties form a slight majority in the parliament.

Heuss, chairman of the FDP, is a scholarly, white-haired professor of politics who likes a good cigar and an occasional glass of beer.

Hitler, in his purge, of anti-Nazi literature, burned the books written by Heuss.

2,000 Braceros May Be Placed In Howard County

The Howard County Farm Bureau will be able to place all of the 2,000 Mexican cotton harvest laborers it has requested and even more may be required within a few weeks if contracts are approved, Dale Puckett predicted this morning.

Puckett, who is county president of the Farm Bureau organization, said farmers already had posted bonds for 1,400 laborers and tentative orders have been received for several hundred others.

The bureau has applied for 2,000 Mexican laborers for use in this area, Puckett said the bureau hopes that action on the application will come within the next few days.

Centennial Queen's Ball To Feature Texas Playboys

Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys will provide music for the Centennial Queen's ball, association officials announced this morning. The ball is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 3 in hangar No. 2 at the Municipal airport.

The Grand March, led by the Queen and her escort, Gov. Allan Shivers, is set for 10:30 p. m. The Queen and her court will be present during the evening's program.

The Centennial Queen's ball will follow coronation ceremonies held during the prologue of the initial Centurama presentation. Gov. Shivers will crown the Centennial Queen at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 3.

Big Spring's Biggest Brag

That will be The Herald's CENTENNIAL EDITION, coming off the press Oct. 2—because it will be telling the Big Spring Story in its 100-year entirety.

You'll never find a better way to publicize your home town than to send out copies of the CENTENNIAL EDITION. Make up your list of names NOW and send them to us. The Herald will do the addressing and mailing, since the CENTENNIAL EDITION is in its own special wrapper.

The price is only 25c per copy and this includes mailing costs anywhere in the U. S.

Call 728 or See Your Newsboy

3 Powers Agree On Immediate Steps In British Dollar Crisis

FRONTIER PIECES WANTED FOR USE IN BIG SPRING CENTENNIAL PARADE

WANTED: Pioneer items, reflecting the early-day Big Spring. Particularly do committees directing Centennial plans want side-saddles, old carts, wagons, buggy, ox wokes, and similar frontier pieces that can be used in the grand opening parade of Centennial week, scheduled for Monday, October 3.

This will be an old-timer's review, and Melvin Choate, who is in charge of the pioneer section of the parade, is sending out an SOS for the relics. All will be catalogued, and returned in good shape. You are asked to search barns and attics for anything that will help make the review more colorful.

Call Centennial headquarters, 2800, about any such loan you will make.

REVOLT MAY SPREAD Tito Again Voices Defiance Of Russia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 12.—Premier Marshal Tito flung new defiance into the teeth of the Russian Bear today.

Yugoslavia, he declared, "steered by tremendous experiences" in World War II, is ready to overcome any present troubles as it did its past ones.

The premier, prime target of Moscow and the Cominform as a heretic from Marxism, addressed a group of engineers and workers from a motor factory at Na Rakovica, near here. They came to Belgrade to show him three new types of tractors they developed in the country's industrialization campaign—the very campaign which so irks Moscow.

Tito has refused to bow to Moscow's orders to concentrate on an agrarian economy, just as he refused to heed Moscow's orders to step up collectivization of farms. His thus far successful rebellion against Moscow domination in these and other aspects now shows signs of being copied in other Communist countries.

In his brief talk, Tito told the group their efforts provided the best answer to foreign "inventions and lies" about Socialist development of Yugoslavia. The account was carried by the Communist Newspaper Borba.

Rallying to Tito's standard, his Navy informed him today it is ready to defend the nation against any attacks, "regardless if they come from East or West—regardless whether they are led by Churchill or Stalin."

This telegram to Tito came from the Adriatic port of Split. It was sent in the name of officers and men of the navy, and it denounced the Cominform's anti-Yugoslav campaign as a dirty but futile attempt to interfere with this country's internal affairs.

Saturday's revelation that Hungary had jailed eight top party men for trying to overthrow the Kremlin-controlled government was taken here as the latest evidence that important persons in the satellite countries would like to follow Yugoslavia's lead.

Doctor Found Dead

EL PASO, Sept. 12.—Dr. Mildred L. Murray, 44, was found dead in an unfiled bathtub here yesterday afternoon.

Death was attributed to a stroke.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 632

SOUTH GATE, Calif., Sept. 12.—Just after her honeymoon Mrs. John Duke said she was warned that her marriage couldn't last because her bridegroom "had such an unholly temper."

They were wed in Edgerton, Mo., Sept. 11, 1879. She was 18 then and John was 20.

Yesterday they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.



ALL A MISTAKE—Two trains on the Cotton Belt railroad's main line are stopped by picket line (foreground) of Missouri Pacific strikers near Dubuque, Ill. Union officials announced later that interrupting of Cotton Belt traffic resulted from a misunderstanding on a part of strikers; leaders instructed strikers to permit Cotton Belt trains to resume full service. (AP Wirephoto)

Good Progress In Monetary Talks Reported

Much Remains To Be Done, However, as Conference Closes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott said today the United States, Britain and Canada have agreed on a program of immediate steps to combat Britain's dollar crisis.

In a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon, Abbott declared that finance and foreign policy ministers of the three countries, now closing their week-long meeting here, "have made very encouraging progress."

He said, however, that the job is far from complete and that there is "no prospect of immediate relief from all our difficulties." Of positive accomplishments, he said: "We have determined what steps can be taken at this time, and above all, we have agreed on the direction in which we must work. Each of our governments must constantly re-examine the adequacy of our policies in the light of the ultimate goal (of preventing recurrent dollar-shortage crises)."

A three-power communique was expected during the day.

Officials familiar with the work of the three-power conference here said these steps will include (1) greater freedom for Britain in spending Marshall Plan dollars for Canadian wheat and (2) acceptance by the United States of Britain's need to discriminate against American goods in order to earn more dollars.

In addition to these and other trade measures Britain is reported turning to the international monetary fund for loans which could total \$312 million in the next 12 months.

One agreement, a decision to promote more overseas loans by the World Bank and the U. S. Export-Import Bank, was announced Saturday. The others are expected to include creation of one or more three-power committees to provide continuous consultation on Britain's dollar problem and to seek long-range solutions, mainly along the line of selling more British goods in the United States.

BUSH EDICT IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN FORESEEN

Whiskers were creating more attention Monday than Centennial association officials had anticipated.

Reports were received that several farm and migratory workers among the Latin-Americans were jittery about coming to town.

Bush court officials hastened to explain that the whisker edict did not apply to these, nor indeed to anyone where it would work a hardship.

"It's all in fun," said H. J. Morrison, Centennial secretary. "We don't want cotton pickers, or anyone else where shaving permits would work a hardship to worry a minute about it. We want them to feel they are just as much a part of the celebration as anyone else whiskers or no whiskers."

Tito Gets U. S. Loan, But Not Because We're In Love With Him

The United States government, having decided that a dictator in Yugoslavia who is shattering to Russia, even though he is a sincere Communist himself, is a better risk than a Yugoslav dictator acceptable to Russia, has granted through its Export-Import Bank a \$20,000,000 loan to Marshal Josip Broz Tito's government.

By this "calculated risk" the U. S. hopes to prevent Tito's ousting in favor of a dictator favorable to Moscow. Tito is a cocklebur under Joe Stalin's saddle blanket, and while we do not love or trust Tito, we do like the idea of putting a cocklebur under Stalin's saddle blanket.

Hence the loan, which is to be paid back in 20 semiannual installments at an interest rate of three and a half percent, the first due July 31, 1951. Twelve millions will be made available at once for the purchase of American materials and equipment to put Yugoslavia's mines in workable condition. The other eight million is in the form of credit to be used on

agreed goods and services.

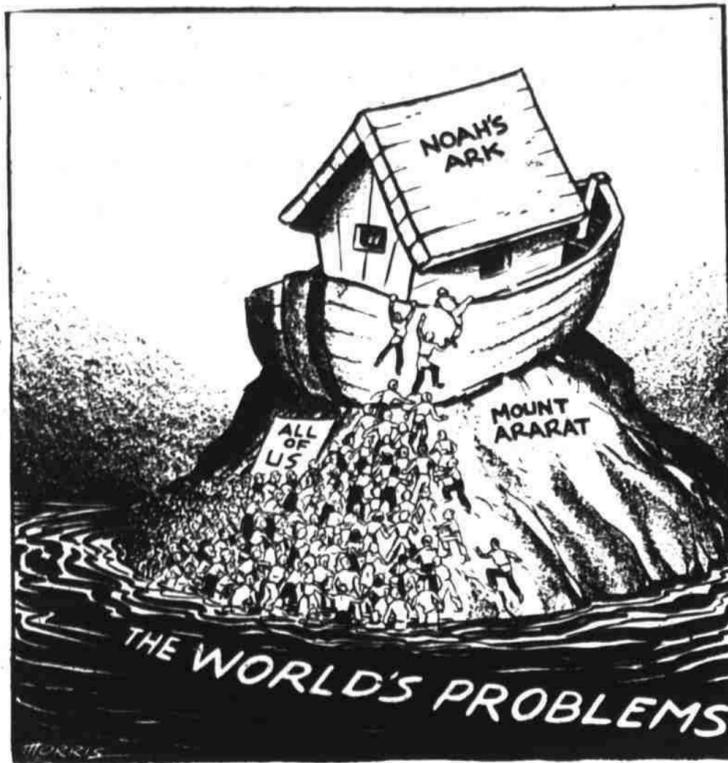
As a loan, it is a practical piece of business. Yugoslavia produces copper, lead, zinc, mercury, bauxite and other non-ferrous (not iron) metals. It happens that we must import some of these metals anyhow, and that we have a stockpiling program to carry out against future needs.

This was the second, not the first, U. S. gesture toward Tito. Previously the U. S. decided to permit the export of a \$3 million steel mill to Yugoslavia.

Still to be decided (but not by the U. S.) is Tito's request for a \$250 million loan from the World Bank. Russia may regret that she brushed off the World Bank; had she participated, she might be able to veto a loan to Yugoslavia.

In love and world politics all things are fair. We're not making a loan to Tito because we love him and his ways, but to encourage further defections among the satellites of Russia.

IF THEY EVER FIND IT—



Re The Matter Of Testifying, Are Judges Classed As People?

By a resolution adopted in St. Louis last week, the American Bar Association has directed its president to appoint a special committee to study a very ticklish problem, to-wit: Are judges people?

Of course, the proposition was stated in other words, but the objective remains the same. The ABA questions whether it is proper for judges to testify in trials, hence the call for a special committee to ponder the problem and render a report. The committee's report will decide whether judges are people, or a special band of super-humans who occupy a position so lofty and refined that they are not entitled to function in one of the highest duties of citizenship.

In passing this extraordinary resolution, nothing was said of the incident wherein Justices Felix Frankfurter and Charles Whittaker, in behalf of Alger Hiss, accused as a pre-war Communist by Whittaker Chambers, a reformed Communist.

It is recalled that the justices' appearance as character witnesses created some-

thing of a furor at the time—by persons who felt Hiss was guilty, and that the Supreme Court justices had no business testifying that the man's character was above reproach. Since Hiss had been rather intimately associated with both, it was to be presumed that they knew something about his background and character. The fact that the witnesses were associate justices of the U. S. Supreme Court was felt in some quarters to give the accused man an advantage he did not deserve.

Be that as it may, how can judges be kept from testifying in court trials? By statute? By orders of the American Bar Association? By whipping up public opinion against judges as witnesses? Presumably such prohibition would apply to all judges, from local district courts to the highest tribunal.

But how silly would such a prohibition look if a judge happened to be the sole witness of a murder, the only man on earth who could clear up the mystery, yet was forbidden by law or ukase from testifying.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman Coaches Gen. Vaughan For His Appearance Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON — White House intimates say President Truman is taking the battle over Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan more seriously than the fight over government reorganization. Arms for the North Atlantic Pact or any of the main planks on the Fair Deal program.

Before Vaughan testified, President Truman personally coached him on every possible question the Senators could ask. Vaughan's statement was rewritten three times and reduced from 20-odd pages of vitriol to a reasonable length. The President also urged his military aide to be all sweetness and light, not to lose his temper, never to insult the Senators, never to mention his critics by name.

Mr. Truman was chiefly worried over any probing of Vaughan's campaign contributions, since the haphazard general had insisted on bypassing the Democratic National Committee and worked direct with Louis Johnson, now much Vaughan raised in the last campaign probably he himself doesn't know, but some insiders estimate it at around \$129,000, from all sorts of sources.

Shortly after Catholic Justice Frank Murphy died, McGraney even made a special trip to the White House. And now with Justice Rutledge seriously ill, McGraney last week denied that Gen. Vaughan had ever intervened in the Burton jury-rigging case in New Orleans.

FDR ON LOYALTY

When Franklin Roosevelt was President of the United States, he applied to government the same strategy a military commander applies to his men in the field. If a member of his administration became a liability, made too many enemies in Congress, Roosevelt eased him out—even thought they were intimate friends—just as a military commander sometimes has to desert men in the field.

Rexford Tugwell, once summarized it this way to friends when he resigned as undersecretary of agriculture:

"A general in battle can't afford to lose into the front-line trenches. He's got to stay behind at staff headquarters. When his subordinates become casualties, they get shipped back to hospitals or get buried. No commander can hold up a war because of them."

In the battle over pure food and drug advertising, continued Tugwell with no bitterness, "I was carrying out Roosevelt's ideas. But it was much better for me to take the rap and let him stay behind the political firing line. All the advertisers in the country, plus the newspapers, are now sore at me, and it's better for the chief if I now resign."

He did.

Harry Truman, however, believes in getting into the front-line trenches, regardless of political shot and shell, and taking just as much criticism as his wounded subordinates. It's a true personal quality, but seriously impedes his political program. And after all, Truman was elected on the basis of his program, not because of his ability to defend a bumbling major general.

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Madame Chiang in exile—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is still confident she can raise enough money to save China by appealing to the American people. All she has to do, she believes, is turn on the charm. Friends who have discussed plans with her, found the madame living in oriental splendor at the home of her billionaire brother-in-law, H. M. Kung. She seemed high-strung, and chain-smoked as she talked. Almost every time she lit a cigarette, a bodyguard popped into the room to make sure she was all right.

Russian tourists—The French Foreign Office has warned the State Department there are nearly 6,000 Russian agents in Albania disguised as tourists. The French report these Russians are actually supervising the storing of huge quantities of arms that Moscow is sending to Albania. French diplomats incidentally are the only westerners in Albania today.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Does Communist Policy Forbid Any War Between Red Nations?

MARSHAL TITO, YUGOSLAVIA'S hard-boiled dictator, Friday reaffirmed his belief that his country isn't headed for armed strife with Russia despite the propaganda war and economic boycott by the Moscow-controlled Cominform.

At the same time Pietro Nenni, a pro-Communist Italian socialist leader, stated in Rome after a visit to Moscow that Russia will stop short of war with Yugoslavia. Nenni said the Soviets never will intervene "at the point of the bayonet" but proposes that the Yugoslav people themselves "judge and condemn the policies of Tito."

These and similar declarations have brought me an inquiry as to whether there is a Communist policy that one Communist nation won't go to war with another. Is Russia's hope for world peace based on the idea that, if all nations should turn Communist, there couldn't be wars among them?

Russia hasn't announced such a policy in so many words. She has, of course, frequently declared that she maintains a policy of non-aggression against all countries—Communist and otherwise—and will fight only in self defense. She hasn't differentiated between Communist and non-Communist nations in this respect.

However, Moscow has identified its political aim as "international communism," as opposed to the nationalism for which Tito stands. The sovereignty of a nation under international communism rests in Moscow. The Marshal has refused to surrender his country's sovereignty, and on that point hinges the current conflict between Russia and Yugoslavia.

It is, I suppose, logical to assume that there can be no armed strife between loyal "international Communists" who take their orders from Moscow. So in that sense it could be said that the Russian policy for international communism precludes war among members. Birds of a feather flock together.

The case of Yugoslavia is a peculiar one. Moscow is withholding judgement on the country as a whole, while reading Tito out of the fold as a heretic. The Kremlin says he is not a true Communist but is a Fascist. Upon his shoulders rests the blame for defiance of Moscow.

It is for this reason we find the Italian leader Nenni reporting that Russia proposes the Yugoslav peoples themselves "judge and condemn the policies of Tito." That is, the Kremlin professes to believe that Tito is acting without the approval of the majority of his people.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Business Of Columning Is Not Without Occupational Hazards

NEW YORK — THIS IS THE sixth anniversary of my entrance into prison.

It is a house of the mind—the business of writing a daily newspaper column. The high walls and iron bars of this mental penitentiary don't show. But they are there—in the convict's brain—growing higher and stronger with the years.

Writing a newspaper column is one of the oddest occupations in our screwball civilization. To become a lawyer, a doctor, or an undertaker you have to go to school. But there is no college for columnists; anymore than there is for astrologers.

There is no test, no standard of qualification, no training for this bizarre business.

Drew Pearson started as a diplomatic

reporter. Walter Winchell began in vaudeville. DeWitt MacKenzie was a foreign correspondent. Westbrook Pegler and Bob Ruark were sports writers. Eleanor Roosevelt was a mother and magazine editor. Billy Rose a showman and song writer, Will Rogers, Bob Hope and Milton Berle turned to columning after successful careers as comedians. Margaret Chase Smith a U. S. senator from Maine, now writes a column. So do a number of congressmen.

TO BE A COLUMNIST IT ISN'T NECESSARY to be able either to think—or to write. You can hire ghosts to do those chores for you.

But if you do it yourself it is hard work, and the localities industry on earth. For brain children have only one parent—the front lobe.

In 1943 the Associated Press decided it wanted a warfront column about the troops. It asked one reporter to do it, and this wise man said, "go thanks." Someone then happened to recall I was in Sicily. And a message came: "Boyle, start writing a column." I did. Although the war ended four years ago no one thought to revoke the order so I am still at it. That is a funny thing about columns and comic strips. They go on forever—like Tarzan of the apes.

The danger in columning is that it is an expert on everything from cattle breeding to flagpole sitting, its occupational hazards are chair sores and punctuality. A little baby oil in the right spot will heal the chair sores, but there is no cure except death for columnist who acquires the disease of taking himself too seriously.

Today's Birthday

MAURICE CHEVALIER, born Sept. 12, 1888 in Paris, son of a house painter. Star of the music halls, Chevalier wanted to be an acrobat, but at the age of 10 he was apprenticed to an engraver and then to an electrician. When he was 12, however, he made his debut as a singer in a cafe for \$1 a week. Soon he was singing in revues and at 16 was in the Folies-Bergere. In World War I he was wounded and captured in his first engagement. He learned English in prison camps and in 1921 he made his first Broadway appearance. By the late '20's he was making \$20,000 a week in Hollywood. World War II rumors that he was a collaborator were entirely disproved.

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Rexford Tugwell, once summarized it this way to friends when he resigned as undersecretary of agriculture:

"A general in battle can't afford to lose into the front-line trenches. He's got to stay behind at staff headquarters. When his subordinates become casualties, they get shipped back to hospitals or get buried. No commander can hold up a war because of them."

In the battle over pure food and drug advertising, continued Tugwell with no bitterness, "I was carrying out Roosevelt's ideas. But it was much better for me to take the rap and let him stay behind the political firing line. All the advertisers in the country, plus the newspapers, are now sore at me, and it's better for the chief if I now resign."

He did.

Harry Truman, however, believes in getting into the front-line trenches, regardless of political shot and shell, and taking just as much criticism as his wounded subordinates. It's a true personal quality, but seriously impedes his political program. And after all, Truman was elected on the basis of his program, not because of his ability to defend a bumbling major general.

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Madame Chiang in exile—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is still confident she can raise enough money to save China by appealing to the American people. All she has to do, she believes, is turn on the charm. Friends who have discussed plans with her, found the madame living in oriental splendor at the home of her billionaire brother-in-law, H. M. Kung. She seemed high-strung, and chain-smoked as she talked. Almost every time she lit a cigarette, a bodyguard popped into the room to make sure she was all right.

Russian tourists—The French Foreign Office has warned the State Department there are nearly 6,000 Russian agents in Albania disguised as tourists. The French report these Russians are actually supervising the storing of huge quantities of arms that Moscow is sending to Albania. French diplomats incidentally are the only westerners in Albania today.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Business Of Columning Is Not Without Occupational Hazards

NEW YORK — THIS IS THE sixth anniversary of my entrance into prison.

It is a house of the mind—the business of writing a daily newspaper column. The high walls and iron bars of this mental penitentiary don't show. But they are there—in the convict's brain—growing higher and stronger with the years.

Writing a newspaper column is one of the oddest occupations in our screwball civilization. To become a lawyer, a doctor, or an undertaker you have to go to school. But there is no college for columnists; anymore than there is for astrologers.

There is no test, no standard of qualification, no training for this bizarre business.

Drew Pearson started as a diplomatic

reporter. Walter Winchell began in vaudeville. DeWitt MacKenzie was a foreign correspondent. Westbrook Pegler and Bob Ruark were sports writers. Eleanor Roosevelt was a mother and magazine editor. Billy Rose a showman and song writer, Will Rogers, Bob Hope and Milton Berle turned to columning after successful careers as comedians. Margaret Chase Smith a U. S. senator from Maine, now writes a column. So do a number of congressmen.

TO BE A COLUMNIST IT ISN'T NECESSARY to be able either to think—or to write. You can hire ghosts to do those chores for you.

But if you do it yourself it is hard work, and the localities industry on earth. For brain children have only one parent—the front lobe.

In 1943 the Associated Press decided it wanted a warfront column about the troops. It asked one reporter to do it, and this wise man said, "go thanks." Someone then happened to recall I was in Sicily. And a message came: "Boyle, start writing a column." I did. Although the war ended four years ago no one thought to revoke the order so I am still at it. That is a funny thing about columns and comic strips. They go on forever—like Tarzan of the apes.

The danger in columning is that it is an expert on everything from cattle breeding to flagpole sitting, its occupational hazards are chair sores and punctuality. A little baby oil in the right spot will heal the chair sores, but there is no cure except death for columnist who acquires the disease of taking himself too seriously.

Today's Birthday

MAURICE CHEVALIER, born Sept. 12, 1888 in Paris, son of a house painter. Star of the music halls, Chevalier wanted to be an acrobat, but at the age of 10 he was apprenticed to an engraver and then to an electrician. When he was 12, however, he made his debut as a singer in a cafe for \$1 a week. Soon he was singing in revues and at 16 was in the Folies-Bergere. In World War I he was wounded and captured in his first engagement. He learned English in prison camps and in 1921 he made his first Broadway appearance. By the late '20's he was making \$20,000 a week in Hollywood. World War II rumors that he was a collaborator were entirely disproved.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

U. S. Rulers Have Had Varied Tastes In Facial Adornment

The fashion of sprouting foliage on the face, or getting as bald from jowl to jowl as possible, changes with the ages. Perhaps our chief executives have influenced the changes as much as anyone.

Back in George Washington's time, men—history says—went in for the powdered wig but trimmed off the shrunken from the temples down. The Father of Our Country never grew a beard or mustache himself.

John Adams, who succeeded Washington as the president, boasted long hair but no beard.

By the time Thomas Jefferson came along, the trend was toward longer sideburns and Mr. Jefferson made the most of his.

James Madison favored long hair over any facial disguise. James Monroe sprouted both long tresses and sideburns while James Quincy Adams sometimes sported sideburns that reminded one of straps in subway trains.

Andrew Jackson didn't care to hide himself behind any whiskers but owned a shock of hair that never could be governed. Martin Van Buren grew handsome, black sideburns that showed to advantage.

William Henry Harrison had a receding hair line and perhaps would have looked to better advantage had he had whiskers. By the time he got around to the presidency, John Tyler had balding temples

but kept his sideburns.

There was James Polk, who patterned his haircut along Tyler's lines. Next came Zachary Taylor, whose locks were greying but who nursed whiskers down to his chin.

Millard Fillmore was another clean shaven man with unruly hair. James Buchanan's thatch was grey but ample. Abraham Lincoln's chin decoration was something to see. He wore a heavy beard but no mustache. His successor, Andrew Johnson, had long hair but no hint of a beard.

U. S. Grant's whiskers rivaled that of Lincoln's for lushness. Rutherford B. Hayes believed in a mustache as well as a beard while James A. Garfield sprouted a bushy black number that went from ear to ear.

Chester A. Arthur cultivated a droopy mustache and sideburns while Grover Cleveland settled for a drooping mustache. By his time, the trend was away from sideburns although his successor, Benjamin Harrison, had a Van Dyke cut.

By William McKinley's time, the beard had disappeared as an identifying mark of president. McKinley not only was clean shaven but had very little hair atop his head.

Teddy Roosevelt favored a trim mustache. Since Taft's time, all presidents have seen fit to meet their public clean shaven.—TOMMY HART

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Detroit Policeman Fulfills Bit Of His Old Ambition To Write

WASHINGTON — SERGEANT BILL Lietzel always wanted to be a writer.

In nine months he'll retire after 25 years as a Detroit cop. So here today he'll have his first try at what he always wanted to do.

This piece belongs to him.

I don't know him. He wrote me a letter about a story I wrote a couple of weeks ago on people growing old.

In it I mentioned all the old cops I knew when I worked a police beat and how they sat around at night, happy and chewing the fat.

"SOME NINE MONTHS HENCE I'll have finished my quarter-century and will, too, bow out, clumsily. Once in a while I find myself making up the little speech I'll make. Then I think:

"What the hell. It'll be forgotten before supper anyway."

"But when I look at those young kids coming in to replace us, it starts a lot of thinking."

He remembered how green he felt when he first became a cop. And he wondered how the new rookies coming up every year now can ever nearly to protect a city like Detroit. But he went on:

"Then as I let my memory cruise futureward through the years, I can remember how my co-ropies took over more and more responsibilities until at a recent re-merge party we found there were 16 of 46—left out of 108—who had been made ser-

gants or better.

"It was hard to recall some of the faces we hadn't seen in years. Jumping, running, giggling cadets were now gray, heavier, matured.

"But they proved to me that the years take care of things—and I need never fear that the department of which I'm so proud will ever grow to be anything but better and better.

"When, in my turn, I will bow to the brim and drop over into the waste, I regret that I'll not be able to cram my compiled experiences into the head of some stumbling rookie.

"SOME OF THE THINGS THAT WERE so hard to learn—such as courtesy to my fellow-man, that a man could be on the other side of every argument entirely, not even go to my church, and still not be crazy—so many things I'd like to pass on to the stumbling kid. But the years will do it. So be it.

"I wished many times to have been a writer. I have a number of newsmen friends. I've got many a clipping in my scrap book. If this scribble should move you to a stanza or a half-one—would you send me a page?"

Sergeant, W seems to me that the only way to tell your story is to let you tell it yourself. You did it better than I could.

And if editors think enough about it to put in their papers, then you'll have fulfilled a little of your old ambition.

Capital Report—Doris Fleson

Navy's Friends Worrying Over Possible Disclosures In Probe

WASHINGTON—When the late James Forrestal quit as secretary of the Navy to take the over-all job of Secretary of Defense he said, with some emotion:

"I feel sorry for the Navy. She is a lovely old lady who all her life has been getting what she wants. Now she is going to have to live in reduced circumstances while the Air Force is Queen of the May. It will be hard on her. I wonder how she'll take it."

How she took it is now being aired under very embarrassing circumstances. The House armed services committee elicited the confession of Cedric Worth, suspended assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy, that he wrote the famous and anonymous smear memorandum on the B-36. It later proclaimed the charges wholly false with the sheepish concurrence of Pennsylvania's Rep. Van Zandt, who aired them in the House speech that touched off that chamber's hearings.

It was clear then that some kind of disciplinary inquiry had to be held and the Navy is holding it. Navy friends are now worried not so much about what is exposed in that inquiry—that is considered past mending at this point—but about the Navy's ability to recognize how very much it is on trial in its conduct of its hearing.

The Navy's decision to act as its own prosecutor as well as its own judge and jury was protested by that Roosevelt secretary of Defense Early. "Get yourself a civilian counsel, the best you can find," Early urged. "Don't investigate yourself and give people a chance to cry white-wash."

The Admirals decided differently. So far they are not doing too well with Navy Undersecretary Kimball flatly contradicted by two Admirals on the question of whether Naval Intelligence ever was asked to investigate the anonymous document.

What Early could have added to his advice was a reminder that somebody is looking over the Navy's shoulder—the Hon. Joseph B. Keenan, a veteran prosecutor who is counsel for the House committee. And that committee is only in recess; it plans to resume its hearings later.

It has in its files much material regarding the witnesses now being called by the Navy and how they fit into the picture. One of them, for example has an interesting record as a writer of letters to the editor regarding the Air Force and the B-36. When airmen traced him and took

the story to the Navy Secretary, this witness was transferred but given a scholarship so he could attend school in a pleasant place.

The House committee is not likely to be satisfied with less than the full story from the Navy, no matter who it hurts. Since it is in a position to get that story out, at least many details of it, the Navy holds back at its peril. This is, of course, precisely the reason for the suggestion that a detached legal intelligence working on the problem would be the Navy's best friend in the long run.

Russia Sees U. S. Fear Of Depression

MOSCOW.—Peter Borisov, who visited the USA as a guest of the All-American Congress in Defense of Peace has summed up his impressions of the country in "Znamya."

"The American people," he said, "sense that they are on the eve of an economic depression by comparison with which the 1931 catastrophe will seem utterly trivial."

Discussing the Impressions Culture and Life said the Soviet writer talked with many representatives of progressive American intelligentsia. Their statements reduced themselves to one: genuine cultural life in the USA is being trampled by reaction.

G. W. Tillerson Of Sterling City Is Speaker At Forsan Service Club

FORSAN, Sept. 12 (Sp)—G. W. Tillerson, Sterling City, gave a talk on the Six-Man Football Coaching Association at the meeting of the Forsan Service club.

Sara Chanslor, club candidate for Centennial Queen, gave a report on the progress of the contest.

A musical program was presented by the Centennial Association under the direction of Mrs. Edith

Gay of Big Spring. Mrs. Nell Fraser presented her Gtr's Ensemble in a series of musical numbers, which included Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Night Is Young And You Are So Beautiful" with Wanda Lou Petty as soloist. Solos were sung by Vegene Apple, Shirley Winter and Peggy Lamb. Members of the ensemble were Rita Wright, Lou Ann Nail, Sandra Swartz, Jody Smith, Patricia Lloyd Wanda Lou Petty, Peggy Lamb, Joyce Wood, Barbara Greer, Jap Masters, Marilyn Miller, Shirley Wheat, Ann Crocker, Susan Houser, Kitty Roberts and Vegene Apple. Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Larson Lloyd accompanied the group.

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RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. R. H. Cantrell is the former Elfa Schrank before her marriage in Priddy August 28. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Schrank of Priddy and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cantrell of Athens. The Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor of the Zion's Lutheran church, officiated at the double ring, formal services. Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will be at home in Big Spring. Cantrell is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway company and Mrs. Cantrell is a teacher in the local schools.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

"You're My Everything," a motion picture production now showing at a local theater, gives Big Spring a plug. Reference to a dust storm may not be the best publicity in the world, but it is publicity.

Read a rather entertaining article this morning concerning the owners of cigarette lighters. Users and non-users alike are more than aware that the little instruments are a "pain in-the-neck." No matter how much care they receive it seems that they are always in need of repair. It takes a mechanic to keep one in working order. But you rarely meet an owner who isn't proud of his lighter. We say lighters because users don't go in for only one. They usually have a desk drawer full. The article told of a man who always carried a pocket full of kitchen matches. He was a non-smoker, but he carried them for the people who owned cigarette lighters.

With so much centennial stationery being used by local firms, people in a lot of places, far and near, should be aware of the celebration. The centennial postmark should help, too.

There are people in town who are accusing the local women of being vain. It seems that makeup permits have sold rather rapidly and that there's as much paint and powder in town as ever.

Larry Dillon Is Host To Social

Following the business session held at the Parish house, members of the Young People's Service League of St. Mary's Episcopal church convened in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillon, 805 E. 16th, for refreshments.

Larry Dillon served as host to the affair.

Plans were completed for the league to sell used clothing Saturday, Sept. 18, in order that money can be raised to defray expenses for the district youth conference.

Billy Bob Watson presided during the session.

Those attending were John Johnson, Pat McKinney, Billy Bob Watson, Martha Johnson, Patricia Lloyd, Sandra Swartz, Omar Pittman, Jr., Bob Nobles, Joan Smith and guests. Woody Wood, Jeff Hanna, H. V. Crocker, Larry Dillon, James Daniel, Gayle Price, Martha Clare and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney.

Will Conduct

FORSAN, Sept. 12 (Sp)—Members of the Parent-Teacher Association will conduct the first meeting of the year at the school cafeteria Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A social hour will be held following the introduction of the faculty and officers. Refreshments will be served.

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Mrs. Joseph Best Is Banquet Guest

Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink, president of District 8, Federated Women's club, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Modern Woman's Forum.

Mrs. Ira Driver, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mrs. Harwood Keith, president of the Forum and vice president of the District 8, who in turn introduced Mrs. Best, the guest speaker. Mrs. Best spoke on the subject of "Greater Potentials For Service Through Organization" and stressed that everyone must cooperate to be of service and this can be done through organization.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton led the group in singing a number of old songs. Attending the banquet were Mrs. E. W. Chowns, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. E. J. Riddle, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. A. Woodall, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink.

Delphians To Meet

The Delphian Study club will resume activity with a meeting Thursday at 9:45 a. m. in the First Presbyterian church parlor. A program will be presented.

To Meet Thursday

Jaycee-ettes will meet at the Douglas Hotel Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Bill Horn and Mrs. Jopl Culver.

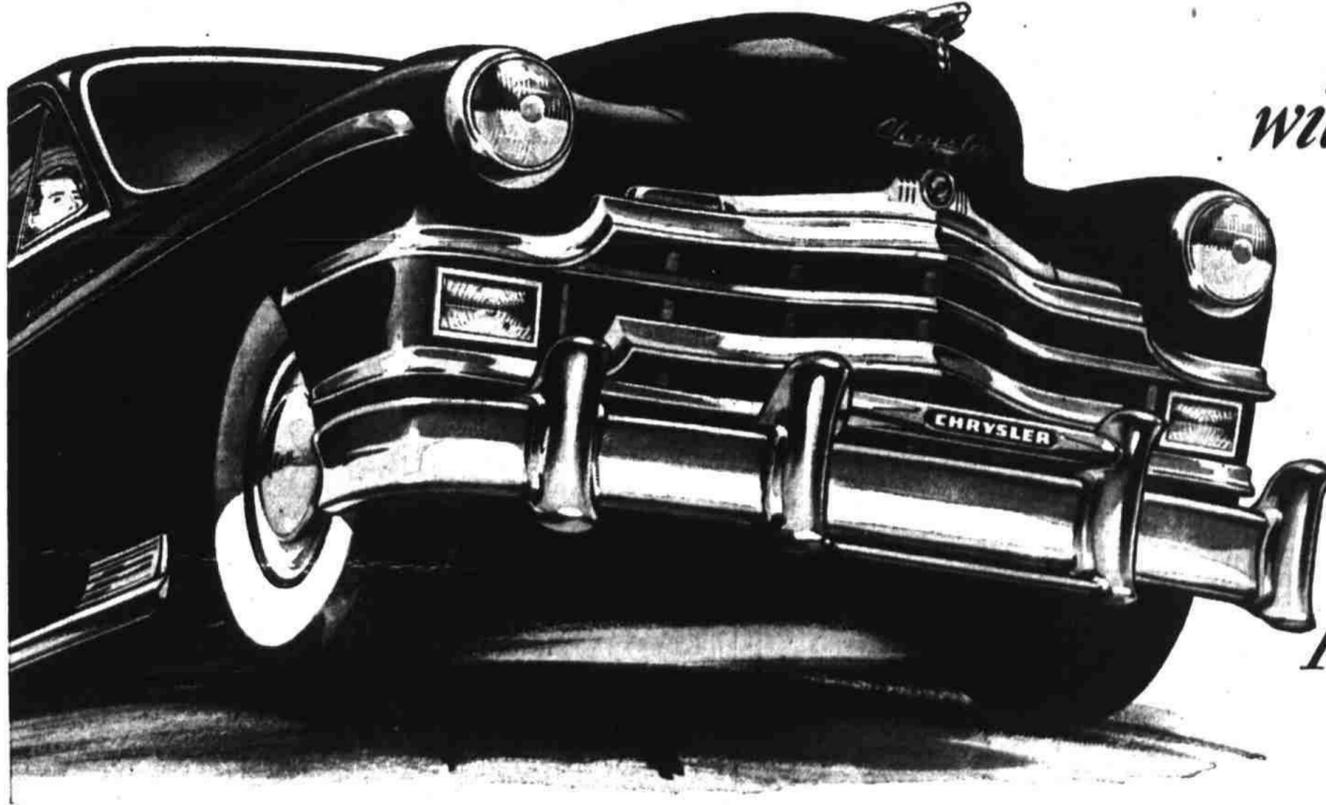
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Steeds Play Tigers At 8, Colts Tuesday

Seats On Sale This Evening

Deprived by rain of the chance of playing their final game of the regular season Sunday in Sweetwater, the Big Spring Broncs marked time for their initial assignment in the playoffs Sunday with San Angelo.

The Hosess tangle with the Colts in the first of a seven game set at Steer park Tuesday night. The second contest also will be unreeled here, after which the teams will move to Angelo for three games, if that many are necessary.

Angelo had a chance to move into third place until Sunday but the Colts dropped a double bill to Odessa.

Big Spring finished 21 games ahead of second-place Midland which beat out Vernon by a full game. The first Vernon-Midland game will be played in Midland Tuesday night.

The Broncs' record of 94 wins during the season will probably endure for a long time to come. They broke the old mark by ten games.

A breakdown of the Big Springers' record showed they won 58 decisions while losing only 12 times at home. On the road, they played better than .500 ball, winning 36 while dropping only 33 for a .522 record.

Bert Garcia or Julio Ramos will twirl the opening game for Big Spring Tuesday. Garcia owned a 14-3 won-lost record during the campaign while Ramos copped 22 decisions while losing only four.

The Steeds will probably get a look at Lefty Shelton, the Forsan vet, Tuesday. If Shelton doesn't go, then it is apt to be Sam Hunter, a very effective righthander.

The Broncs will keep their hand in the game tonight in an 8 o'clock contest with the Big Spring Latin-American Tigers at Steer park.

Ynez Yanez, Tiger manager, is capable of fielding a potent nine against the Hosess. Indications are he'll send Bobby Beall, youngster from Knott who was with the Hosess for a short time, to the pitching rubber.

Proceeds of the game, over and above expenses, will go to the boys. Bert Baez will function as the manager. Manager Pat Stasey intends to take it easy until Tuesday.

Box office will be open from 8 to 9 p. m. tonight for individuals who desire to reserve boxes for the playoffs. Regular occupants, of course, will get first call on the boxes.

Boxes will sell for \$2 for the two games, and they will be sold that way, only.

Old subscribers have until noon Tuesday to renew their reservations. After that, the reserved pews will be made available to anyone.

Cincinnati pitcher Eddie Erault was the Pacific Coast League's strikeout king in 1946 when he was 21 years old.

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MASTERMIND HAWKS—Johnny Dibrell (left) and Harold Davis serve as head coach and assistant, respectively, of the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks, which open their season Saturday night in a game with Odessa Junior college in Odessa. Dibrell is a former Big Spring high school grid mentor.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Here's this writer's idea of a Longhorn baseball league all-star team for the 1949 season. We will probably be accused of prejudice because the mythical club bedecked with so many Big Spring hands. However, the Steeds dominated the race from the beginning of the season and never gave any other contingent a look-in:

- Left Field—Bob Crues, Roswell
- Center Field—Stu Williams, Ballinger
- Right Field—Pat Stasey, Big Spring
- First Base—Cotton McCaskey, Vernon
- Second Base—Alex Monchak, Odessa
- Short Stop—Ray Vasquez, Big Spring
- Third Base—Carlos Pascual, Big Spring
- Utility Outfielder—Julian Presley, Midland
- Utility Infielder—Stan Hughes, Midland
- Catcher—Al Valdes, Big Spring
- Catcher—Sam Harsaney, Big Spring
- Right Handed Pitcher—Bert Garcia, Big Spring
- Right Handed Pitcher—Darwin Chrisco, Vernon
- Left Handed Pitcher—Julio Ramos, Big Spring
- Left Handed Pitcher—Bob Spence, Sweetwater

The four outfielders named would have to hustle to beat out such performers as Harry Scherting, Vernon left fielder, and Les Palmer, Odessa's infielder-outfielder.

However, their ability to waver the hickory, swings the vote in their favor.

The battle for Longhorn league batting honors apparently was going right down to the final day. Pat Stasey, the defending champion, had upped his mark six percentage points to .378 from Aug. 28 when the last official averages were released.

However, Stu Williams, the full season leader, was beginning to thrash the melon again after a brief slump.

Julian Presley was very much in the scrap and had the advantage of winding up the campaign in the friendly confines of Midland's park.

MCCASKEY HIT FROM EITHER SIDE OF PLATE

McCaskey is just as good as he wants to be. He doesn't stay in top shape at all times but he can massage the grape from either side of the dish. (Witness the two booming hits he got off Ramos, a leftie, from hitting the right side in a recent game here.)

Monchak is not the great ball player some scribes have made him out to be. He can be tied in knots by control pitching. However, against Class D hurling, he looks like the proverbial million. He's good on making the turning on a double play, too.

Vasquez has his critics but he has the equipment to put them in their places. He has a great arm. His wrist action with a bat is tremendous.

There's no questioning Pascual's ability at third base. He had driven in 124 runs through Saturday night, had powered 24 home runs, quite an accomplishment for a rookie. Afield, he was peerless and possessed probably the best throwing flipper of any performer in the lower minors.

VALDES WAS TOPS IN HANDLING PITCHERS

Frank Mormino, Odessa Harry Bartolomei Sweetwater, and Kenny Jones, Midland, would give the honored catchers some argument. Valdes' ability to handle pitchers was remarkable enough to earn him his position. Too, he owned a great throwing arm.

Harsaney is an old head wise in the ways of baseball. Too, he can hit a bushel when the occasion demands.

There's no doubt but that Garcia and Ramos belonged on the team. Garcia set a new earned-run-average record for the league, bettering that established by Red Fahr of Vernon in 1948. He won 14 games, lost three, got better as he went along.

Ramos won 22 decisions, lost four and set a new record for strikeouts. No one else in the league won 20 decisions.

Chrisco's great speed and tireless pitching landed him on the staff. Spence pitched winning ball for a team deep in the second division. His cross-fire pitch was tremendous.

Bobby Rodriguez, Ballinger, Ralph Blair, Midland, and Durward Cox, San Angelo, were other hurlers who stood out during the campaign.

Fort Worth Cats Only Texas Team In Playoffs Starting On Tuesday

By HORACE BCREN AP STAFF

Just one Texas team—Fort Worth—will be in the Shaughnessy playoff of the Texas League tomorrow when the opening series begins.

The Cats play host to Shreveport and Tulsa entertains Oklahoma City.

Regular season play finished yesterday, with Fort Worth downing Dallas 7-5, Tulsa beating Oklahoma City, 16-5, Houston defeating Shreveport, 5-3, and San Antonio knocking off Beaumont twice, 7-3, 1-0.

Fort Worth ended up on top in the standings, ten games ahead of second place Tulsa. Third Oklahoma City was another eight

and a half games back with Shreveport a game and a half behind the Indians. Fifth place Dallas was three and a half games out of the first division. San Antonio ended in sixth place, another six notches back. Houston was seventh, nine games behind the Missions. Beaumont wound up in the cellar, five and a half games behind the Buffs, and 44 games behind Fort Worth.

The crowd of 6,963 that turned out for the Fort Worth game at Dallas gave the Eagles a home attendance total of 404,851—a new Texas League mark. Despite Jerry White's fifth home run of the season, the Cats pounded three Dallas hurlers for 11 hits and won an easy victory—their sixth straight over Dallas.

A's Surprise Boston Twice, 6-4 And 4-0

By JACK HAND AP STAFF

Doff your lid to Connie Mack. The old boy hit it right on the nose when he said his Philadelphia A's could decide the American League race.

"They'll have to beat the A's first," he said last week. He wasn't kidding. Yesterday he proved it for the benefit of the Boston Red Sox, who suffered two shocking setbacks at Shibe Park.

The Sox only a half game behind New York Saturday afternoon after the Yanks lost the first game of a doubleheader to Washington, now are three full bames back. Furthermore, they have only 15 to play.

Boston belted the A's 14 out of 20 this season until they blew yesterday's pair, 6-4 and 4-0. It may have cost them the pennant.

However, Mr. Mack's gang also has three more dates with the Yankees in the last week of the season.

New York took care of Washington, 20-5 and 2-1, setting a new major league record in the opener by drawing 11 bases on balls from the Senators' "pitchers" during a 12-run rally in the third inning.

The second game was called because of darkness after 3 1/2 innings with the cellarites missing a chance to tie by some inept base running.

Detroit continued its surge, as Virgil Trucks shut out Chicago, 1-0, for the Tigers' 10th straight win. They have won 18 of their last 20 and hold third place, a half game ahead of the defending World Champion Cleveland Indians.

The Indians lost at St. Louis, 5-4. The Tigers are 5 1/2 games behind the Yanks with only 14 to go. They could do it but it would require a miracle finish.

Stan Musial smashed three homers, upping his season total to 32. In the St. Louis Cardinals' double killing of Cincinnati, 7-5 and 7-4. The victories added a half game to their National League lead, which now is 1 1/2 games over Brooklyn.

The Dopers pumped across six runs in the seventh inning, including a grand slam homer by Carl Furillo, to whip the New York Giants, 10-5. Shortstop Pee Wee Reese was injured during the big inning when hit by a ball thrown by Larry Jansen. X-rays dispelled early fears of an elbow fracture but it is not definite when he will be able to play.

Ken Heintzelman and Russ Meyer pitched the Phillies to a pair of wins over the staggering Boston Braves, 3-1 and 6-3. As a result the Phils' hold on third place now is six games and the Braves, 1948 league champs, have been eliminated mathematically from the race.

Ralph Kiner, only bright spot in the Pittsburgh picture, hit his 45th and 46th homers in the Pirates' 7-3 decision over Chicago. Murry Dickson, aided by Kiner, pulled the Bucs out of a five-game losing streak. They've won only two of their last 15.

War Birds Set New Attendance Record Sunday

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)—Dick Burnett, the man with the loose purse strings, said today he would continue his fight against the baseball chains and that he's figured out a way to lick them.

Burnett saw his independent Dallas club and the Texas League season a disappointing fifth yesterday although setting a new attendance record immediately afterward by announcing he would sell or trade practically every man on the roster.

He took a crack at the chains by declaring "Anyway, we cost Brooklyn, Cleveland and Cincinnati a pennant. They had to send their major league down here to stop us. Fort Worth has a better ball club than Brooklyn and Tulsa is better than Cincinnati."

Brooklyn owns Fort Worth which led the league race. Cincinnati operates Tulsa, which was second, and Cleveland operates Oklahoma City, which finished third. Shreveport, an independent was fourth and got into the league play-off.

Dallas led the league race for almost half the season and Burnett claimed the big league club sent players down in droves in order to put a stop to it.

Dallas finished the season with 404,851 attendance, which surpassed the previous record set last year by Houston by 5,068.

"We made money," Burnett said. "You don't lose with that kind of attendance. We gave the fans a colorful ball club and we sure appreciate their loyalty to us."

Burnett, an oil man spent over a million dollars acquiring the Dallas franchise, ball park and players.

Buffs To Cards

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Catcher Del Wilber, manager of the Houston Buffs of the Texas League and Third Baseman Whites Kyrowki, left here yesterday to join the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League's stretch drive.

Longhorns Aim For Cisco Win

Return of two regulars to the Steer lineup may improve the high school gridsters' chances for victory in their second game of the season Friday.

Dick Laswell, letterman tackle who was out of the lineup Friday when the Longhorns bowed to the Plainview Bulldogs, and Billy Tubb, back will be ready for action when the Steers clash with the Cisco Lobos at Cisco Friday night.

Neither the Steers nor the Lobos have made their mark in the win column this season. The locals went down before the Plainview eleven, 7-0 Friday while the Cisco team fought off four Nocons threats to emerge with a scoreless tie in their season's opener.

Big Spring defeated the Lobos in 1948, 14-12, in a contest played in Steer park. The game Friday night will be played at Cisco.

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AGGIES MEET CATS

College football—Texas type—really cuts loose this week.

Twenty-four of the 29 senior colleges fielding teams are in action and there's a flock of junior college games.

Ray Morrison, daddy of razzle dazzle football, reveals his strategy as coachmaster of little Austin College when the Kangaroos play Southwestern Institute at Lafayette, La.

Paul Texon, a fabled figure in high school coaching circles, displays his first college eleven—Daniel Baker—at Wichita Falls against Hardin College.

Texas A&M, which didn't win a game last year and had only a tie with the University of Texas to show for its string of defeats, entertains tough Villanova Saturday night at College Station.

Texas Christian University, a darkhorse that hopes to see the light in the Southwest Conference throne room, travels to Lawrence, Kan., to take on the University of Kansas.

The University of Texas opens against Texas Tech at Austin and Coach Blair Cherry may get a chance to find out which of his three quarterbacks will herd the steers in conference competition—Paul Campbell, Bobby Coy Lee or Billy Allen.

On the intersectional menu Saturday night University of Houston vs. William and Mary at Houston, Texas Western vs. Brigham Young at Provo, Utah, Abilene Christian vs. Oklahoma Tech at Stamford, Tex.; McMurry vs. Tulsa at Tulsa and Howard Payne vs. Louisiana Tech at Brownwood.

Other games Saturday include: Hardin-Simmons vs. North Texas State at Abilene (night); Southwest Texas State vs. Southwestern at Georgetown (night); Stephen F. Austin vs. East Texas Baptist College at Marshall (night); Trinity University of Corpus Christi at San Antonio (night); Sul Ross vs. San Houston State at Alpine (night); West Texas State vs. East Texas State at Canyon (night).

College Elevens Launch Seasons This Weekend

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

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Only four games were played last week. Hardin College blanked Eastern New Mexico University, 45-0. Texas Tech ran over Abilene Christian College, 29-0. North Texas State defeated Howard Payne, 34-14, and the University of Corpus Christi beat Ouachita College of Arkansas, 24-0.

Humble Will Air SW Tilts

Texas' top football announcers are warming up in preparation this week as Humble Oil & Refining company readies its crews for the kickoff of the 1949 football broadcast season. This will make the sixteenth consecutive year that the Humble company has broadcast Southwest Conference games to Texas fans.

At the same time the Humble company announced plans for televising many of the Conference games. Response to the reception telecast last season was so great that the company expects to add new stations and greatly expand its schedule this year.

The broadcast season will be initiated on September 17 with three broadcasts when Conference teams play two intersectional games and one inter-conference match.

Humble's broadcasting crew this year will feature the familiar voices of regular sportscasters Kern Tips, Vea Box, Charlie Jordan, Bill Michaels, Jerry Doggett, Fred Kincaid, Alec Chesser, Eddie Barker, and Bill Newkirk, plus several additions to the announcers' corps.

Pair Booked After Boxer Is Attacked

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight boxer, got into a fight and was stabbed while driving his new, gold-colored automobile through Harlem early yesterday.

Just ahead of him a taxicab blocked the street. Three Negroes were getting into the taxi.

The 23-year-old fighter honked his horn and shouted, "Get going."

From there on the fight went this way, according to police: The three men walked over to the shiny sedan and pulled the boxer out.

Gavilan squared off but one of the men stabbed him in the neck. Phillip Anderson, 21-year-old private detective, ran to help Gavilan. Anderson was stabbed in the face.

Anderson fired two shots at the fleeing men. Two of the Negroes were seized by police but the third escaped. Wilber Heath, 23, and Theodore Smith, 24, were arrested charged with felonious assault and illegally carrying weapons.

Gavilan and Anderson were taken to a hospital. Five stitches were taken in the fighter's neck and the detective was treated for face wounds. Both men were sent home. Neither was injured seriously.

Three days ago, Gavilan defeated Attilio Rocky Castellani, Luzerne, Pa., middleweight contender, in a 10-round decision match at Madison Square Garden.

Texon Tallies 5 In 8th To Win

By The Associated Press

The Amarillo Texans have won a place in the finals of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League play-offs against the winner of the tight series between Albuquerque, N. M., and Lamesa.

Amarillo knocked Abilene out of the play-offs Sunday by downing the Blue Sox 10-7. Albuquerque whitewashed Lamesa 2-0 to deadlock the best four-out-of-seven series two games out.

Amarillo won four in a row from Abilene.

Dun Ferrasse tossed fourth ball for Albuquerque to even the series with Lamesa. Ferrasse fanned 17 batsmen and left 13 Lamesa runners stranded.

Cliff McClain tallied the first Duke tally in the third, on a bobble by Lamesa's Bob Upton. McClain scored the second run in the fifth on Maul's single.

At Lamesa tonight, the Dukes ace right-hander, Frank Stone, is expected to match pitches with Lamesa's Eulis Rossen.

SHIRLEY LEAVES LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Shirley May France took off for the United States today in a Transatlantic plane.

FORNAN OVER FORSAN

TEXON, Sept. 12—Texon crowded five runs across the plate in the eighth inning to wing the Forsan Oilers, 6-4, in a benefit baseball game played here Sunday afternoon.

All proceeds over and above expenses went into the Joan Edwards Recovery fund.

Forsan fought back in the ninth to count three times and had a man on third base when the contest ended. A double by Lewis Heuvel and singles by Lefty Shelton, Bobby Ashbury, and Dee Anderson sandwiched around a walk to Winny Cunningham almost

swung the tide in Forsan's favor in the eighth.

Heuvel hit a first inning home run for the Oilers' only tally to that point.

Bobby Beall and Bill Brown combined their pitching talents to hold Texon at bay until the massive eighth.

Forsan outlit the Texon gang, 10-4, but could not bunch their safeties.

Lefty Frank Jacot, former Big Spring, received credit for the victory after entering the game in the seventh.

FORNAN (4) AB R H PO A
Gettish 2b 4 0 0 2 3
Shultz lf 3 0 0 0 0
Ansbury 2b 4 1 0 0 1
Ansbury 2b 4 1 0 0 1
Cunningham c 3 0 0 0 3
Anderson of 4 0 0 1 0
Miller rf 3 0 0 0 0
Barnett rf 3 0 0 0 0
Beall p 1 0 0 0 1
Brown p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 4 0 0 12

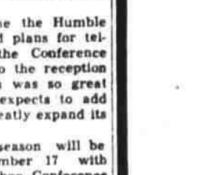
TEKON (6) AB R H PO A
Vandore 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Rasadohau 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Rushall c 4 0 0 1 1
Kosel ss 4 0 0 1 2
Hufstader, cf 4 0 0 1 2
Bertram if 4 0 0 0 0
Path c 3 1 0 0 1
Hart 1b 3 0 0 1 0
Barber 2 3 0 0 0 0
Cobb 3b 3 0 0 0 0
McClanahan 3b 3 0 0 0 0
Book rf 3 0 0 0 0
McMillan if 3 0 0 0 0
Jant p 1 0 0 0 0
Weatherly p 1 0 0 0 0
Jordan p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 0 0 0 7

FORNAN (4) AB R H PO A
Evers, Shultz, Cunningham 1, Shultz, Anderson 2, Barber 2, Book 2, Weatherly 2, two saw hits. Brown, Heuvel, Barber, home run. Heuvel, double play. Kosel to Vandore to Shultz, struck out, by Beall 4. Brown 4, Weatherly 4, Jordan 4, Jacot 2, bases on balls off Beall 4, Brown 4, Shultz 1, winning pitcher, Jacot; losing pitcher, Brown.

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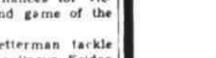
Pennsylvania grade lubricating oils are widely recognized as the world's finest, and Veedol 100% Pennsylvania motor oils are made from Bradford crude oil, the cream of Pennsylvania crudes, by the oldest manufacturer of Pennsylvania lubricating oils.

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The Timid Soul - - -



Elliott Is Back From San Angelo

J. D. Elliott has returned home after spending the past three months in San Angelo establishing a store. In partnership with a brother, Ace Elliott, formerly of Big Spring, he recently opened a drive-in drug store on the western edge of San Angelo. The business is patterned after the drive-in eatery trade, but it is devoted to drugs, confection and soft drinks.

In-Door Club Is Organized Sunday

In-Door Sports club held an organizational meeting at the Settles hotel Sunday afternoon. Mary Wallace of Ackerly led the discussion and pointed out the need of more interest in the club by handicapped people before it can flourish. The club is being organized under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club and its purpose is to provide recreation for handicapped persons.

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HASTEN FOR MASON'S THE WHOLE-FAMILY TREAT! Yes, Mason's 'Old Fashioned' Root Beer Bottled & Distributed By Jup Bottling Co. 1602 Young, Big Spring, Phone 31

Ferrier First At Kansas City

By SKIPPER PATRICK AP Staff KANSAS CITY, SEPT. 11. — Jim Ferrier is champion of the revived Kansas City Open Golf Tournament mainly because he was the best man in the rough and on the bumpy fairways.

The heavyweight San Francisco golfer won \$1,000 first prize yesterday in completing the 72 holes on the Billy Swope Park Public Course with 277 strokes, eleven under par. He got the final round in 70, two-under-par, after three successive 68s. As usual, big Jim was frequently in the wooded roughs from the tees, but his irons got him close for the most consistent putting of the meet.

Negro Succumbs To Hurts Received In Mishap Saturday

Sonny Elisa Roosevelt, a Negro, hurt in a traffic mishap which occurred at the Highway 80 stop light in Stanton, died in the Stanton hospital Sunday afternoon. Rosalina King, a Negro girl traveling with the deceased, Thurman Brown, Sam Medier, experienced compound fractures of her hip and jaw and remained in a serious condition this morning. She is confined to the Stanton hospital, as did Medier, who suffered lacerations.

Valley Playoffs Begin Tuesday

By The Associated Press Corpus Christi will play McAllen and Laredo will meet Brownsville in the 9 to Grande League's Shagunessy playoff opening tomorrow night. McAllen will play the first two games of the best four of seven game series at Corpus Christi. Laredo will play the first two games of its series at Brownsville. The next three games in each series will be at McAllen and Laredo. If more games are needed they will be played at the original sites.

Members of the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The executive committee will convene at 2 15 p m.

DIRTY EQUIPMENT Motor Graders Bull Dozers BILLY DYKES Contractor Phone 4038-W

Squeaky Reynolds SELLS LUMBER The Kind You Want or No Sale—Delivered To Site Phone 9657

Move To Settle MOPAC Strike Underway Today

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12. (AP) — The first move designed to bring about settlement of the three-day-old strike of Missouri Pacific railroad trainmen was under way today. A committee of business, industrial, labor and civic leaders of St. Louis invited representatives of both sides to attend a meeting at which means of resuming negotiations would be discussed.

Union leaders expressed willingness to attend the meeting and a Missouri Pacific spokesman indicated the railroad would be represented. The strike of 5,000 operating employees began last Friday. It was called after failure to settle disputes between the railroad and four brotherhoods over interpretation of operating rules in 282 cases. Claims for compensation involve about \$3 million.

Wayland College Head To Speak

Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland College in Plainview, will be featured speaker on the annual Big Spring Baptist association meeting starting Tuesday. Dr. Marshall will speak at the 8 p. m. session in Stanton where the sessions open at 10 a. m. at the Baptist church. Other association speakers will include Andrew Allen, Sunday school superintendent for the Texas general Baptist convention, and E. J. Gregory, superintendent of the Mexican Baptist orphanage at San Antonio. Sessions move to the Terminal (airport) Baptist church between Midland and Odessa for final sessions Wednesday.

Midshipman Killed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 12. (AP) — Midshipman Bobby L. Wilson, 22, Russellville, Ark., was killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding plunged off the highway into a creek.

First Snow Flying

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. (AP) — Snow moved into the upper plains states today, bringing with it the coolest weather of the burning fall season.

Teachers Meet Here

Eighteen teachers, representing all rural schools within the county met with County Supt. Walker Bailey in the district court room Saturday to discuss the new system for teacher registration.

Trevino Fined \$14

Juan Trevino, charged with drunkenness, entered a plea of guilty in justice court this morning and was fined \$14 including costs. He elected to lay out the penalty in jail.

Mister Breger

Uncle Eddie and Uncle Mike comic strip panels. Uncle Eddie: 'Honey, you ARE sure it's Uncle Eddie at the door down below, aren't you?'

Scores Of People Attend Morning Church Services

The First Baptist church and the East Fourth Baptist church tied for the largest reported morning worship attendance in Big Spring Sunday, with an approximate 575 persons in both congregations. Sunday school attendance at the First Baptist outnumbered that of the East Fourth church, however. Reports indicate that there were 500 persons in Sunday school at the First church and 509 persons at the East Fourth church. A total of 174 persons were present for Training union at the First Baptist church.

Centurama Scene Rehearsals To Be Held This Week

Rehearsals of 14 scenes from Centurama, historical spectacle to be presented during the Big Spring Centennial, will be held this week. Sam Grogg, pageant master, said Monday. Big Spring Ranch employees will be rehearsed at 7 p. m. today. Grogg said. Practice on the Land Rush portrayal is set for 8 p. m. Tuesday's rehearsals include Church Services 7 p. m.; Gay Nineties, 8 p. m.; and the Roarin' Twenties, 9 p. m. The school scene, set for 6:30 p. m.; First Train, 7 p. m.; Big Spring Royalty, 8 p. m.; and the First Settler, 9 p. m. will be rehearsed Wednesday.

\$167 Assessed On Intoxication Counts

Fines for intoxication amounted to \$167 in corporation court Monday. Of 13 charges, 11 pleas of guilty were entered. Driving without license cost one person \$15, while speeding and reckless driving drew a fine of \$25. Two cases involving bad checks and carrying a concealed weapon were transferred to county authorities.

California Brush Fire Extinguished

KING CITY, Calif., Sept. 12. (AP) — Forest service crews worked today stamping out the last embers of a Los Padres National Forest brush fire which started Thursday at Tassajara Hot Springs resort. The blaze destroyed the resort's main hotel building and 10 cabins.

Cisco Man Killed

DEMING, N. M., Sept. 12. — A man tentatively identified as James T. Cagle of Cisco fell between the cars of a freight train Saturday night and was killed near here.

Public Records

Table of public records including Building Permits, Marriage Licenses, Warrants Deeds, and District Court cases.

WOLVES ADOPT NEW TACTICS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12. (AP) — A new version of the Hollywood wolf has turned up to pester (and blister) girls on Hollywood Boulevard. Miss Shirley Weinberg, 25, told police yesterday that she was plunked on the you-know-what by buckshot - shooting youths who pelted her from a parked auto.

Centennial Float Entry Deadline Is Set Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline for filing float entries in the five parades to be held during the Big Spring Centennial. Cecil McDonald, Centennial Parades committee chairman, reminded this morning. Several entries have already been made in one or more of the parades, McDonald said. Materials for decorating floats will be ordered for those entering Wednesday.

VP Not Giving Away Just Any Phone Number

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. (AP) — Vice President Barkley says "anybody who would come from St. Louis to Chicago must be in love, uh—with Chicago." The vice president, who has been linked romantically with a 37-year-old St. Louis widow, made the remark at a Democratic picnic yesterday after Gov. Stevenson told him he would always get in Chicago a welcome "as warm as it is in St. Louis."

Dorn Home Is Scene Of Barbecue Sunday

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 12. (SpI) — Martha Smith and Carl Grubman of Robert Lee were honored with a back-yard barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Dorn Sunday evening. The honored couple will be married October 2 in the First Methodist church at Robert Lee.

Two Die In Mishaps

WACO, Sept. 12. (AP) — Fred Bruce Gascamp, 38, of Waco was fatally injured last night when his automobile smashed into a power line pole near here. Two others were injured.

Weather

W. TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few scattered thunderstorms in extreme east this afternoon and in northwest tonight and in north and central portions Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

The Markets

PORT WORTH, Sept. 12. (AP) — Cattle 4,900 values 2,500, greater steers and yearlings steady to 50 cents lower, cows strong 25 cents or more higher than Friday. Other classes cattle and calves fully steady except common and medium slaughter calves, which were under some pressure common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-22.00, few good yearlings up to 24.00, beef cows 14.00-17.00, good and choice fat calves 18.00-22.00, live heavy calves to 22.00 and above, common to medium calves 14.00-18.00, culls around 7.00.

Polio Victim Is Given Helping Hand By Friend

BOSTON, Sept. 12. (AP) — Polio-stricken Walter Berthiaume, 14, was pretty worried about his newspaper route. When he was admitted to children's hospital a month ago he told doctors: "I have to get well real soon. I have a newspaper business to attend to and I want to set up a baby-sitting service this winter. Grandma needs my help, too."

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Notice To Our Customers

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION Southwest Engineering Co. 1308 E. 3rd Phone 3008. NOTICE To Our CUSTOMERS We Will Be Open Monday, Sept. 12 To Give You Quicker And Better Cleaning. We Pick Up And Deliver Remember, We Are Now OPEN Brown's Fine Cleaners Ph. 1195 W. Hwy. 80

Notice

Kyle Gray is still in the livestock and feed hauling business, and these services may be obtained, as in the past, by calling 1415 or 1582-J.

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SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER THIS GE WASHER GETS CLOTHES CLEANER FASTER AND EASIER! ELIMINATE WASHDAY DRUDGERY! \$10 DOWN — \$1.50 WEEKLY See 'Em! Try 'Em! Buy 'Em! HILBURN APPLIANCE CO 304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Phone 448

Enter FORD'S \$100,000 Car-Safety Contest Today SEE ANY FORD DEALER FOR A FREE SAFETY CHECK AND ENTRY BLANK

EARLY TREATMENT POSSIBLE

Chest X-Rays Can Find Lung Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 12. —Chest x-rays to find tuberculosis can save many lives from lung cancer, a Boston surgeon says. The chest pictures for TB can turn up lung cancers at an early curable stage, he explained. Lung cancer is the second most deadly form of cancer. It is out-ranked as a killer only by cancer of the stomach and intestines. Surgery is the only treatment for lung cancer.

Quality So fast-acting, pure, dependable, World's largest seller at 10c. ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN

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SONG and DANCE! LAUGHTER and ROMANCE!

Don DAILEY - Anne BAXTER

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Plus Metro News and "Holiday For Drum Sticks"

STARTING TUESDAY

"THEY WON'T STOP US... NOBODY CAN STOP US!"

JOAN FONTAINE
BURT LANCASTER

KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS

STATE Ending Today

Red Skelton THE CLOWN PRINCE OF LAUGHTER!

Esther Williams THE QUEEN OF MERMAIDS!

Neptune's Daughter

Plus Warner News And "Romantic Rombola"

A BARRING EXPOSE OF YOUTH'S PROBLEMS... ONCE TOLD ONLY IN WHISPERS!

THE STORY OF **BOB AND SALLY**

WOMEN 2 P.M. - 7 P.M. MEN AT 9 P.M.

Plus 15 Minutes ROGER T. MILES The Man Who Talks & Speaks & Sings!

Lyric ENDING TODAY

OUTLAW LUCK RUNS OUT... when a girl meets man on even terms to blast a hand!

WEST OF THE PECOS

ROBERT MITCHUM - BARBARA HALE

Plus "Holiday For Sports" and "They're Off"

RITZ Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.

HE'S DYNAMITE! **JOHN WAYNE**

Fighting the Kentuckian

Plus Philip Oliver RALSTON - DORN - HARDY

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE Last Times Tonight

GLENN FORD

The Return of October

Plus "Wynken, Blynken & Nod" and "Readin', Ritin' & Rhythmic"

HEATING DEBATE

Open Gas Stove V. S. Vented. Controlled Heat

TIME—Winter, 1949-50. PLACE—An Average Home

JUDGES—People in Homes

Open gas stove speaking: I burn the oxygen out of the air, this makes your walls and windows sweat, and you gasp for breath. 2. I throw off monoxide gas and smoke, poison people and smoke walls and ceilings. 3. You have to turn me up and down, manually in order to keep an even temperature or I will be too hot or too cold.

Vented controlled heat speaking: 1. Floor furnaces, gravity or forced air furnaces are vented to outside, taking off smoke and monoxide. 2. I do not burn oxygen out of air. 3. I heat automatically; controlling the temperature within one or two degrees. All safety devices are used. No sweating, no smoke, no monoxide and an even temperature.

WESTERN INSULATING CO.

207 AUSTIN, BIG SPRING
E. L. Gibson Phone 325 P. L. Baraetta

Italians Give Up Attempt To Fly Atlantic

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 12 (AP)—Two Italian fliers attempting to fly the Atlantic in a single-engine plane were forced to turn back early today and landed safely at Legans airfield in the Azores.

Airfield authorities here said they had been told the plane headed back to the Azores when the pilot, Capt. John Brondello, found a gas line obstructed.

Up to that time he had been proceeding that the flight was proceeding smoothly under excellent flying conditions.

When the plane reached Legans, Brondello circled the field for almost an hour and 20 minutes to consume surplus gas and reduce the danger of an explosion when he landed.

Brondello and Capt. Camillo Barigiolo of the Italian Air Force had hoped to make the 3,500-mile flight to New York in 26 hours.

Their aim was to be the first to cross the North Atlantic east to west non-stop in a single engine plane.

Brondello hoped to follow up the flight with a barnstorming tour of the United States on behalf of a proposed Italian "boys town" for war orphans.

The Italian fliers were piloting an American-built 185-horsepower Beechcraft Bonanza.

Woman's Body Found Sunday Near Paris

PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—The body of an aged woman, object of an intensive search, was found yesterday on a creek bank two miles south of Paris.

Justice of the Peace R. T. Nash refused to inquire whether Mrs. Edna McMillan, 75, died of exposure. She had been missing since Tuesday morning when she went for a walk.

More than 100 persons joined in a ground and air hunt for the woman. The body was sighted yesterday morning from an airplane piloted by Jess Faulkner.

Searchers said they believed she had been dead only 12 hours.

T. L. McMillan said his mother went for a walk Tuesday and failed to return.

Newest Super Rocket Soars Only 33 Miles, But Test Is Success

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Sept. 12 (AP)—This country's newest and biggest super rocket, the flame-spewing Viking II, shot upwards only 33 miles in a recent test, far short of the 114-mile record of the German V-2.

But Dr. Homer E. Newell, rocket expert in the naval research laboratory at nearby White Sands proving ground, termed the Navy's latest test a success.

"We were after stability and control this time," he said. "Next time we will concentrate on engine performance."

The slim, 46-foot-long Viking II attained a top speed of 1,775 miles an hour in its test last Tuesday. A predecessor had soared 50 miles and hit 2,250 MPH over the same desert country.

But the Viking II is only the second of 10 planned rocket tests. Navy scientists are shooting for an ultimate altitude of 200 miles above the earth. They had hoped to hit 100 miles or better on this last test but some fault in the projectile's amazing intricacy cut off her power before she reached the hoped-for speed of 3,600 MPH.

In last week's test, the liquid-oxygen-and-alcohol fuel burned for only 49 seconds, although it had carried enough for 65 seconds. The first Viking, sent up May 3, burned through 33 seconds of its supply.

Failure of the rockets to burn on their entire fuel load has not been explained.

The purpose of the Viking program is the study of cosmic rays and the upper atmosphere plus development of a wartime space ship to carry atomic bombs.

In contrast to the V-2, the Viking incorporates internal stabilization through a movable rocket engine.

Doctor Cites Four Stages Of Cancer

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 12 (AP)—There are four stages of cancer—latent, silent, urgent and rampant.

Latent cancer is the earliest. The cancer is so tiny that it's invisible to present methods of detection. It gives no signs.

Silent cancer is one that has started to grow but doesn't yet produce any symptoms pain or anything else.

Urgent cancer is one that is giving signals that it is there. By now there's only a little time left to save the person.

Rampant cancer is a big growth almost certain to kill. It is growing rapidly and maybe spreading to other parts of the body.

These four stages were cited by Dr. Richard H. Overhold of Tufts College Medical School attending the conference of cancer detection.

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Jack M. Haynes

PHOTOGRAPHY

1005 Wood Phone 1477

FBI EXPECTING BREAK

Ochoa Still Sought In Laredo Killings

LAREDO, Sept. 12 (AP)—"Will George Ochoa beat the rap?" This border city buzzes over the question, six weeks after two men were sensationally murdered in a downtown hotel.

Ochoa, a suave, handsome, prosperous Laredo business man, disappeared into Mexico the day of the slayings. Many acquaintances think nothing will budge him. One said today:

"Old George has become an international figure. If Mexico wishes to find and extradite him, it probably will do so. But George is wealthy and has great influence south of the border."

Local authorities who expressed great confidence Ochoa would be brought to justice, have quit talking.

But at San Antonio today, an FBI spokesman said:

"We're working on the case and expect a break in the first few weeks—maybe sooner. We do not know where Ochoa is, but presume he is still in Mexico."

The FBI entered the case after a federal charge of "flight to escape prosecution" was filed. In Washington, the State Department has a request for Ochoa's extradition.

Ochoa, 38, is accused of murdering Henry D. Whittenburg, 31, South Texas ginner, and is wanted for questioning in the slaying of Corp. James Lindsay, 30, of Oneida, Tenn. Whittenburg lived here. Oneida was visiting in town. Both men were slain with the same pistol on separate floors of a Laredo hotel July 31.

George knew Lindsay but it has not been established that he ever met Whittenburg. The slain men were acquainted and both knew Mrs. Rosa Maria Ochoa, George's beautiful wife, Dist. Atty. E. James Karen said.

"I think there was a motive of jealousy," Police Chief David O. Gallagher said. He declined to elaborate.

No Mental Damage Shown By Kids Who Recover From Polio Attacks

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

DENVER, Sept. 12 (AP)—Children who recover from polio even if crippled, show no mental damage and only slight personality changes.

This result of several years study of Minnesota child polio victims was reported to the American Psychological Association by Dr. Dale B. Harris, Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota.

He said that after these children had returned from hospitals, the mothers of two-thirds of them said the youngsters were more restless, irritable, impulsive and given to early fatigue.

But two years later, these same children when studied at school appeared to have recovered from all these distressing signs.

Dr. Harris said there was no difference in after effects, except for crippling, no matter what type of polio a child had. Nor any difference due to prolonged stays in hospitals.

The slight personality changes seen after two years were caught by careful psychological tests. They were tendencies to be less self-disciplined, more likely to yield to whims and more erratic. But there was not a great deal more of these personality traits in the polio children than among others.

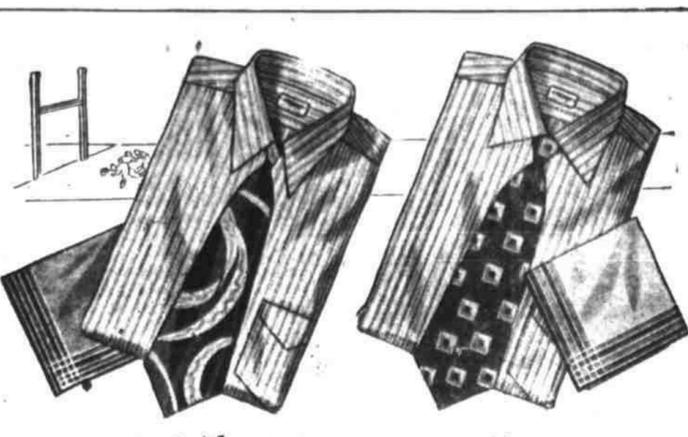
Dr. Harris said strength and endurance of polio victims was on the average a little under that of their companions. Past medical records have listed polio children with a tendency to fatigue early and with lack of ability to maintain sustained interest. But the Minnesota study did not find marked cases of this sort.

Attorney Succumbs

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)—Ethan Reden Stroud, 56, attorney and former general counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank here, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was born in Hillsboro.

Dies In Collision

WESLACO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Sifredo Navarette, 22, of Weslaco died yesterday of injuries received in an automobile collision Saturday night in which six other persons were injured.



Arrow "Linesman" Ensemble

This new Arrow trio for Fall features a group of individual stars teamed up in a shirt, tie and handkerchief combination that outdoes anything yet for smartness.

The Linesman shirt, in corded broadcloth is a sprightly new version of the ever-popular Candy Stripe theme. It's Mitoga tailored along body-conforming lines, "Sanforized" labeled, and comes in Arrow's best looking collar styles.

Come in, see the swell range of colors we have it in and the neatly patterned ties and handkerchiefs that help make it so outstanding.

Shirts \$3.65 Ties \$1.50 Handkerchiefs 65c

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Martin New Head Of 36th Division Assn.

WACO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Brig Gen William Hugo Martin, assistant adjutant general of Texas, is the new president of the 36th Division Assn. Martin was named yesterday to succeed Charles M. Beachman of Corpus Christi as association president. He formerly commanded the 143rd Infantry Regiment.

The division ended a three-day meeting yesterday.

Killed In Wreck

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Nathan D. Bostick, 41, and Mrs. Lucille Birmingham, 32, died yesterday of injuries received in traffic accidents last week in Houston.

Held In Slaying

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)—Police held a 19-year-old youth today in the fatal shooting early yesterday of Charles Cassilas, 17, of Dallas.

Enter **FORD'S** \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST and get this attractive reflector installed FREE!

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TELEPHONE 3302 MRS. WALLACE C. CARR (formerly associated with Tom Rosson)

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