

TODAY'S WEATHER—
Not Much Change

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FORTY PAGES TODAY

Allied Chief: 'Reds' Would Lose In War

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 2 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, declared at President Eisenhower's headquarters today that Russia would be "beaten very badly" if it cut loose an all-out assault against Western Europe now.

Gruenther's prediction came as word arrived from the nine-power conference in London that the Allies had agreed on a formula for controlling West German rearmament in the proposed new alliance against communism.

Gruenther told a news conference that the Western Allies probably would lose the first phase in retaliating against any massive Soviet onslaught launched now. But he said the Allies' overwhelming air superiority in long range atomic bombers like the American B47 would win the war in the long run.

The chief of the North Atlantic Treaty forces cautioned that the Malenkov regime in Russia is "much cleverer" than the old Stalin government was. And he declared "only old Malenkov . . . who sits back chuckling" would stand to benefit by the Soviet Union's latest proposal to ban production of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Gruenther talked with newsmen just before reporting to Eisenhower on the military aspects of building a new defense in Western

Europe against the Communist threat.

He took note today, however, of a development since then—Russia's new proposal in the U.N. for prohibition of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Gruenther spoke of the proposal as a "divisive" tactic and said adoption of it would strip the United States of its war-deterrent weapons and leave the Western Allies at the mercy in Europe of Russia's tremendous manpower superiority.

The general called the Soviet proposal a clever piece of propaganda.

"They say 'ban the atomic bomb because we don't want to kill women and children,'" Gruenther declared, adding that it becomes a potentially effective propaganda argument unless stripped to expose the true Soviet motive.

Gruenther's prediction Russia would be "beaten very badly" in the long run if it launched an all-out attack against Western Europe now came after he had talked about what the situation may be three or four years from now.

If by that time West German forces have been welded effectively into a general defense alliance, and if the Allies can use atomic weapons, they would have "reasonably good chance" to block any Soviet assault at the outset, Gruenther said.

He emphasized that it will take three or four years to come to that state of preparedness because of the time required to train German troops and a German tactical air force.

In discussing the long range prospects in the event of a massive Soviet attack at this time, Gruenther said that even if the enemy did win the first round "he has got another problem—winning the war, and he cannot win the war." He added:

"The Soviet cannot defend against our long range air superiority. He would get beaten very badly."

SIAMESE TWINS BORN; JOINED AT SKULL TOPS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Twin girls, attached at the top of their heads, lay healthy and oblivious to the problems their attachment posed today to their parents and doctors.

The babies, weighing about six pounds each, were born yesterday in St. Anne's Hospital to Mrs. Norene Andrews, 35, by Caesarian section.

Mrs. Andrews and her husband, Wilfred J. Andrews, a 38-year-old salesman for a packing firm, awaited the outcome of complex tests which will determine the feasibility of separating the youngsters.

The little girls are joined, the father said, "very much like the Brodie twins," Rodney Dee and Roger Lee. One of the twins survived an operation which separated them.

Man Is Missing At Lake Thomas

Bruce Woodson, auto mechanic from Snyder, was reported missing late Saturday night at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Lake officials and law enforcement authorities from three counties expressed fear he had drowned. Dragging operations began around 10 p.m. in an effort to recover his body.

It was not known at midnight whether or not Woodson had been on the lake in a boat. His employer in Snyder said he had left work at noon Saturday to go fishing at the lake.

The Big Spring Fire Department rushed its newly acquired boat and grappling hooks to the lake when notified of the possible drowning. Units were also in operation from Scurry and Borden Counties.

Woodson is employed by Williamson and Sons Motor Company in Snyder and has been a resident of the city for years. He is married and has two daughters.

It could not be determined Saturday night who sounded the alarm that Woodson was missing, and it was not known whether or not he had fishing companions.

Pat McCormick Sets Aside 3 Months For Convalescing

By JOE PICKLE
Patricia McCormick has three months set aside for regaining her strength and 20 pounds—well, not quite all those 20 pounds.

Now convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 W. 17th Street, Patricia is eating, sleeping and daily adding a few steps to her walks. By the first of the year she is confident that her strength, sapped by a near fatal going received in the ring at Villa Acuna, will be restored. Then, she will begin training for her return to the bullfight ring.

"I still have four fights," she said with a sparkle in her eyes. "I was worried about losing the fights when I got hurt, but Alejandro (del Hierro, former expert matador and now her manager south of the border), told me that I wouldn't lose them. New dates will be set."

Patty had another surprise, too, for it was not until after she lay in the hospital at Del Rio that Del Hierro informed her that she had been voted into the puntera, the preparatory stage for her alternative. She was no longer fighting Sept 5 as a novera, but she didn't know it.

Someday now, when her work has pleased the very critical eyes of Mexico's best in the ring, she will be told to take her alternative.

"My ambition is to take it at Mexico City," she explained. "If it is taken in the provinces, it still may have to be confirmed should I go to Mexico City."

Mexico City and Madrid are the only two places where the final recognition for bullfighters is accepted without necessity of confirmation, which would be repeating the ceremony.

While in training, Patty plans to go on the tentas, the winter tour of the big ranches in the interior where the brave bulls are bred. She will

work gradually with the young bulls until she is back in top condition.

Meanwhile, there are other things to think about. One is the publication of her autobiography, "The Lady Bullfighter." Another is the possibility of a movie of her life if the book finds favor.

In Hollywood, Stanley Rose, her agent, said that Patty would play herself in the movie. Rose told reporters that the film will be made by Roy Brewer for Allied Artists release. But regarding this, the young matadora could say nothing. She hasn't heard from Rose recently. Earlier he had discussed the possibility of a picture. Rose handles all her affairs in the United States.

By Beverly Bond of the Book Mart in Houston is due to talk over tentative plans for Patty in Houston when Holt Publishing Company issues the book. Meanwhile, Marie See MCCORMICK, Pg. 8, Col. 4

Two Women, Girl Suffer From Polio

Two women and a little girl are reportedly recovering in local hospitals from attacks of infantile paralysis. They are Mrs. Zimurde Hollingshead, 1317 Eleventh Place; Mrs. Antelina Parades, 607 NW 4th; and Mary Lynn Grady, Center Point Community.

Mrs. Hollingshead, who is at Malone and Hogan Hospital, has no signs of paralysis. Her physician said that she is doing nicely and should be released in four or five more days.

Mrs. Parades, being treated at Medical Arts Hospital, was reported in good condition by her physician. He said that she should be going home early next week.

Improvement has been noted in the condition of Mary Lynn, 13, whose illness has been diagnosed as spinal polio by a Big Spring hospital physician. She is doing fairly well, the physician said, but there apparently will be an involvement on recovery.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle
Roads made news last week, just as they have all year. Howard County picked up another 121 miles of federal aid lateral roads—five miles west from U.S. 87 at Fairview and another 7.1 to be put with five already approved from Elbow to Lomax. Contractors began work on 12.5 miles from Chalk to east of Coshom and nearly 20 miles north from Vincent and around the upper end of Lake J. B. Thomas. Work on widening U.S. 87 and in opening the U.S. 80 freeway program moves along rapidly.

Patricia McCormick came home Thursday, and walking instead of being carried. Soon she hopes to be getting around freely and in another three months to be in training for more bullfights. You can't keep a good matadora down.

The polio season isn't exactly over. The past week brought three cases here, which is about as bad as any week during the summer. Although this has never approached epidemic proportions, we've had more than our share this year.

Instead of merely a new Democratic nominee for district attorney, we also got a new county party chairman. Grover Cunningham Jr. removed himself as chairman because of appointment as a public official; J. W. Purser was named to succeed him. Then Demo chairmen of Martin, Glascock and Howard counties named Gil Jones to be Demo nominee, and Gov. Shivers likely will make Jones the immediate successor to Elton Gilliland, who has resigned.

After three days of trial, a 118th District Court jury gave John H. Knox three years for murder of Sam Clemens during a "flats" brawl. Aside from this aspect, the case did establish that Clemens had fought one of the most remarkable fights

Familiar Story—'Sold First Day'

You can find that refrain among the many users of Herald Want Ads, because they get prompt results. Here's an advertiser who "sold to first buyer"—and the low cost Herald Want Ad ran only one day.

CASH STYLE dishes. Plumbing attached. Dishes and cooking utensils. Wholesale prices. Phone 4-765.

Regardless of what you have for sale, or what you want to buy, you can close a deal quickly and cheaply by using Herald Want Ads. Just Dial 4-4331.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 1

London Session Settles German Arming Issues

Two Americans, Held As Spies, Freed By Reds

WALDHAUS, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP)—Two American soldiers sporting Czech-style military haircuts as souvenirs of two weeks' imprisonment in Communist Czechoslovakia as spy suspects were set free at this West German border point today.

U.S. intelligence agents hustled them to nearby Welden, where they were questioned tonight on their experiences in Red captivity.

Two grim-faced Czech army officers accompanied 1st Lt. Richard H. Dries of St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y., and Pfc. George Pisk of Austin, Tex., to the spot where U.S. military agents met them.

The Army said Dries and Pisk will tell their story at a news conference at Nuernberg Monday. They were not permitted to talk to newsmen today.

They were driven to the border in two limousines. Both were sprung up for their release with haircuts clipped close to the side of the head—the traditional Czech army style.

Czech border guards had nabbed them Sept. 17 near Eslern. The Czechs sent a note to the United States accusing them of being on an espionage mission. The United States said it wasn't so, that they were on a routine border mission.

Both men appeared tired and nervous when they were released. Dries was still in the gray tweed suit he wore when he and Pisk were picked up. The Army explained he was wearing civilian clothes because he is an interrogation officer who interviews civilians along the west side of the border. Both Dries and Pisk had the binoculars they had when the Czech patrol arrested them.

Bavarian border police here told reporters the Americans were supposed to have been released last Sunday but their return then was cancelled after a U.S. 7th Army platoon arrived at the crossing point "armed and in combat dress."

"The soldiers drove up in jeeps and took combat positions," one Bavarian frontier officer said. "We were afraid war was going to break out. Then after two hours the American soldiers left."

He said he was told of the cancelled plan by U.S. Army officers. Two U.S. soldiers armed with carbines were on hand today.



All Pals Now?

Tiny Rits Moreno shakes hands with the officers involved after she was absolved in Los Angeles of police charges that she kicked and slapped an officer after her friend, meat packing heir George A. Hormel, was arrested on a narcotics charge two weeks ago. The city attorney's office refused to issue a battery complaint after the actress related that she thought the attempt to search her purse by the two men was one of Hormel's gags. Hormel is awaiting trial on a narcotics charge. Matthew O'Connor (left), a state narcotics agent, and Det. Sgt. John O'Grady say they found 13 marijuana cigarettes in his car. (AP Wirephoto.)

French Probe Spy Sensation

PARIS, Oct. 2 (AP)—A Communist French national defense organization, faced a military examining magistrate to explain how two of his most trusted aides—now under arrest—were extreme leftist sympathizers who leaked official secrets to outsiders. Mons, under suspension, was charged formally today with endangering the security of the state but was not jailed.

Paul Reynaud, wartime premier of France and prominent elder statesman, made a surprise appearance to give evidence to the magistrate.

A Mrs. Mitivier-Lasseron, a young woman code clerk, made a mysterious appearance before Maj. Jean de Rossegulier, the investigator. Authorities at first refused to disclose her identity, then later released only her last name and no official account of what she said. But reliable informants said she told of irregularities, indiscretions and disappearances of documents from the military communications center where she works.

The case broke two weeks ago when an anti-Communist police inspector Jean Dides was searched by counterintelligence officers and found to have in his possession a report of a meeting of the National Defense Council. He claimed to have obtained the paper from Baranes, the informer. Because Dides was not entitled to have it, he was suspended.

Baranes is believed to have received reports of the top secret defense meetings through two aides of Mons, who is permanent secretary general for national defense. Although Baranes passed some of them to Dides, his exact role is still unclear. It is suspected he may have acted as double agent, passing information to the French Communist party, too.

Security agents appeared to be moving rapidly toward a complete explanation of how top secret information from the nation's highest military planning body was leaked and wound up in the Communist party's top command. But why and specifically to whom were questions not yet fully answered officially.

Andre Baranes, a Communist newspaperman and police informer who had disappeared after his interrogation by counterespionage agents Sept. 21, was arrested at a monastery in east central France, reportedly in flight toward the Swiss frontier.

Jean Mons, top official in the

Within Penstroke Of Final Success

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 3 (AP)—The nine-power conference announced settlement of all major disputes and arranged for a wind-up session later today to sign historic agreements bringing West Germany into the Atlantic pact as an armed sovereign nation.

This comes as the climax of 72 hours of almost ceaseless diplomatic effort entailing concessions by both fearful France and ambitious West Germany.

The conference now has advanced through its crisis to within a penstroke of final success.

"I do not anticipate any last minute hitch," a British Foreign Office spokesman said, echoing the optimism of other delegates.

The nine foreign ministers arranged to meet again on Oct. 21 in Paris to confirm the details which experts will work out after the signing of agreements today.

A mass of complicated legal and technical detail remains to be handled by these experts.

The Big Four—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer—will meet in Paris perhaps the day before the nine-power conference to approve similar details on restoration of German independence.

The Council of Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will hold a special meeting in Paris on Oct. 26 to formally admit West Germany as its 15th member.

The ministers worked late in a night session Saturday and recessed shortly before midnight.

American and British sources said an expert's report on the key hurdle—how to prevent any runaway German rearmament such as France feared—was not approved at the final session only because it still had to be translated into official languages, English, French and German.

Translators worked through the night to get the documents in shape for formal signing at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EST).

Dulles and most other foreign ministers arranged to leave London for their home capitals late this afternoon.

With an agreement in hand, Mendes-France, running a high temperature from influenza, left the French Embassy residence. A doctor said he was very uncomfortable but not seriously ill.

The other delegates left Lancaster House, scene of the dramatic conference, just before midnight looking tired but elated.

"Everything went admirably, admirably," said Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

Diplomats said the final agreement could be credited to no single statesman. Rather, they said, it was patched up from many propositions submitted by nearly every foreign minister.

But Adenauer told newsmen the settlement was based on a proposal by Spaak, modified by experts which combined the rival methods of controlling German rearmament—by NATO and a new

seven-nation Brussels Alliance which will be a part of NATO.

Apparently, too, Dulles' proposals played a significant part when Mendes-France's big worry that West Germany would build up a giant arsenal between the end of the occupation early next year and the formation of the complicated seven-nation control agency.

Dulles was said to have stepped in with the idea West Germany be bound not to produce any items on an agreed list of weapons for two years after the Allied occupation ends.

That list includes all the big stuff—A-B-C (atomic, bacteriological, chemical), guided missiles, rockets, tanks, bombers, submarines and big naval ships.

Adenauer contributed by promising that beginning with the period of independence West Germany would not produce any of the weapons listed in Article 107, Annex two of the defunct European Defense Community.

Last minute concession by Mendes-France and Adenauer on the extent of German rearmament controls cleared the way for the settlement. Last night Mendes-France had unexpectedly turned down a controls proposal and thrown the conference into crisis.

France yielded to allow the West Germans to produce a wider range of weapons in parts of German territory considered exposed to Communist attack.

West Germany guaranteed to outlaw the manufacture of the ABC weapons—atomic, bacteriological and chemical—and other heavy war equipment such as bomber

See REARMING, Pg. 8, Col. 2

work gradually with the young bulls until she is back in top condition.

Meanwhile, there are other things to think about. One is the publication of her autobiography, "The Lady Bullfighter." Another is the possibility of a movie of her life if the book finds favor.

In Hollywood, Stanley Rose, her agent, said that Patty would play herself in the movie. Rose told reporters that the film will be made by Roy Brewer for Allied Artists release. But regarding this, the young matadora could say nothing. She hasn't heard from Rose recently. Earlier he had discussed the possibility of a picture. Rose handles all her affairs in the United States.

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Joe Butts Dies Of Gun Wounds

Joe Lindley Butts, 32, died in a hospital here Saturday at 3 p.m. from a bullet wound in his head.

He had been rushed there at 11:30 a.m. in response to a call at 982 Douglas. Deputy C. H. Forgas said that a 22 rifle had been picked up, and Justice of Peace Cecil Nabors said that a verdict of death from gunshot wound, self inflicted, was being entered. A bullet had penetrated the right temple.

Butts was a native of Big Spring having been born here Nov. 24, 1921. Rites are pending and the body is at Nalley Funeral Home where services likely will be held with the Rev. Bill Boyd, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating. Afterwards, the remains will be taken to Durant, Okla., for final rest.

Mr. Butts is survived by his wife, Rene Butts, 989 Lancaster; two sons, Joe Lindley Butts Jr. and Stephen Wiley Butts, both of Lemore, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Violet Lindley, Big Spring; a brother, James Y. (Mickey) Butts, Big Spring; his grandfather, R. C. Lindley, Durant, Okla.

City To Become One Great Super Value Mart Monday

Big Spring becomes one great "super-value store" Monday, with the observance of the customary first Monday Dollar Day.

Leading merchants of the downtown and suburban areas have coordinated sales efforts again, to make the event a town-wide shopping day of great attraction to thrifty buyers.

Top values for fall and winter merchandise are offered to such extent that buyers will be justified in traveling long distances to take advantage of them on Dollar Day. Many of the featured Dollar Day offerings are to be found in today's Herald ads.

Free bus transportation again is offered, through courtesy of The Herald and the City Bus Lines. Women may clip the coupon below and present it, as directed, in lieu of regular fare.

WHEN COURT CONVENES

3-Man Martin Citizens Panel Slates Final Report Monday

STANTON (SC) — The final report of the three-member citizens committee appointed June 9 by Dist. Judge Charlie Sullivan to make an investigation of Martin County's finances, will be filed in the District Court when it convenes here Monday morning.

This announcement comes from Jess M. Miles Jr., a member of the committee.

Miles, who is a member of the Stanton City Schools faculty, was named as a member of the committee with R. P. Simpson and V. E. Bearden. They were appointed at the request of the grand jury, which had plunged into the investigation two days before. The three committee members were recommended by the jury when that body made its request under an old but little-known and little used Texas statute.

After the grand jury had been in session for several weeks the committee filed an interim report. Growing out of the joint investigation made by the grand jury and the committee 28 indictments, all charging felony theft of public funds, have been returned. During the investigation James McMorris, county judge, and Oliver Vaughn and Stanley Lewis, county commissioners, resigned, a third commissioner, Joe Froman, has been

named in three of the indictments, while the fourth commissioner, Irvin Welch, has since died.

Fifteen of the 28 indictments were returned against James McMorris. Two of the indictments are against Vaughn and two against Lewis. Three of the indictments were returned against James Herndon of Stanton, a general contractor doing business as the Rocket Service Co. Two of them level charges against Whit McMorris, a brother of the resigned county judge, and one alleges similar charges against M. H. McMorris, another brother.

It is expected that all these cases will be called the second week of the term which convenes here Monday.

Miles said the committee report will be as complete in narrative and with statements of witnesses as it has been possible for the committee to make it. He points out that the committee interviewed a large number of witnesses and that it has made interim reports from time to time to the grand jury while the latter was considering the cases in which the indictments were returned.

The grand jury, before adjourning, did not file any detailed report of its findings and on the evidence on which it based its indictments leaving that matter to be covered in the committee report which is expected to run about 70 typewritten pages in addition to the exhibits.

A new grand jury and petit jury will be selected here Monday morning. Mrs. Doris Stephenson, district clerk, said she expects the first week of the term to be devoted to the civil docket.

At the conclusion of the Martin term, the court will reconvene in Big Spring on Oct. 23 for a term that continues through the remainder of the year. Judge Sullivan had six panels of petit jurors drawn by a jury commission in preparation for the next term there.

French national defense organization, faced a military examining magistrate to explain how two of his most trusted aides—now under arrest—were extreme leftist sympathizers who leaked official secrets to outsiders. Mons, under suspension, was charged formally today with endangering the security of the state but was not jailed.

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Federal Grand Jury Resumes Its Probe Of Parr Tax Paying

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The September term federal grand jury Monday resumed its investigation of 1948-1953 income tax reports of Duval County's George Parr.

William Ninedorf, Internal Revenue Service agent, spent two hours with the jury yesterday as the probe got under way.

Ninedorf carried a large stack of files into the jury room.

Among those listed as Monday witnesses are Earl Delaney, partner in the Parr-Delaney Oil Co. and president of the First Bank of San Diego, and C. G. Palacios, J. C. King and A. V. Barrera, all of San Diego.

Most of the 30 other witnesses reside in Duval or Jim Wells counties.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Monday. Showers late this afternoon and early evening.

High today 88, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 88.

Highest temperature this date 98 in 1921. Lowest this date 29 in 1927. Maximum rainfall 1.15 in date 6-8 in 1926.

SHOWERS

FREE BUS RIDE

CLIP THIS COUPON

This coupon entitles one adult woman to ride downtown or to neighborhood shopping centers, FREE, between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., October 4, 1954. Good on any City Bus.

Good Only This Dollar Day
OCTOBER 4, 1954

Courtesy Of
City Bus Lines and The Herald

Demo, GOP Chairmen Blast Each Other On Commie Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The heads of the two national political committees tonight stepped up their war of words over the Communists-in-government issue.

Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell demanded that Vice President Nixon name "the Communists who have been kicked out" of the government or else repudiate statements he has made and apologize to the public.

Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall replied with a statement saying he suspected Mitchell "is attempting to minimize the previous administration's disgraceful inattention to internal security—and is afraid of what the new record may disclose."

"By his sniping at the Eisenhower security program," Hall said, "Mr. Mitchell has again emphasized communism as an issue in this campaign."

Mitchell, in another of a series of Democratic attacks on a speech by Nixon Sept. 18 said: "The facts are as follows: 'On Sept. 18, the vice president

said in Huron, S.D., that the Eisenhower administration is 'kicking the Communists and the fellow travelers and the security risks out of the government not by the hundreds but by the thousands.'"

"Was this statement designed to enlighten the public or deceive it?" Mitchell asked.

"I think it is fair to say that anyone hearing or reading Mr. Nixon's statement would get the impression that the Eisenhower administration had kicked a large number of Communists out of the government . . ."

"There is a simple way of testing the truthfulness of the vice president's statement. Let him publicly name the Communists he says the administration has kicked out of the government. The statement Mr. Nixon has made time and time again is not supported by any public evidence or by any public testimony. Mr. Nixon should either produce the facts to support his claim by identifying the Communists who have been kicked out, or he should repudiate the statement he has been making, and apologize to the public for having made it."

Mitchell issued his statement through Democratic headquarters during his absence on a speaking trip to Puerto Rico.

Hall said: "With his usual slick evasiveness, Mr. Mitchell has ducked the main point in question—which is the Eisenhower administration's effectiveness in dealing with communism and subversive infiltration, as opposed to the previous administration's do-nothing attitude."

"As Vice President Nixon has repeatedly declared, even on the basis of last spring's figures, over 2,400 security risks have been eliminated from the federal service. Mr. Mitchell should check the record. Some 400 of these had definite subversive connections—and that includes active communism or fellow traveling."

Hall added that Mitchell's attitude "establishes beyond doubt that his wing of the Democrat party still considers communism as a 'red herring' and cannot be trusted by the American people to control the next Congress."

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\$3,866 Collected In City Taxes On First Paying Day

Net tax collections by the City of Big Spring on Friday, first day of payment, were \$3,866.33.

Tax Collector C. E. Johnson Jr. stated that discounts totaled \$119.66 on the payments, making actual gross receipts \$3,985.99. People paying taxes in October get a three per cent discount.

Approximately \$500 was paid Saturday, but exact figures were not available. It is expected that payments will be slow until the last few days of October, when a number of large taxpayers usually submit dues.

Assessed property valuation in Big Spring this year is \$17,710,440, and the tax levy is \$327,643.14. Tax rate was raised to \$1.85 this year by the city commission.

It is expected that about 90 per cent of the levy will be collected. This will be \$294,878.83.

Discounts are also offered in November and December. November payments rate a two per cent reduction, and December payments get a one per cent cut. Those who pay in January do not get a discount.

\$124 Total Fines For Drunkenness

Sixteen people arrested Friday night on charges of drunkenness were fined a total of \$124 in City Court Saturday by Acting City Judge Charles Butts.

Those fined included five—two girls and three boys—arrested at a local restaurant shortly after midnight. Police said that the arrest broke up the beginnings of a fight.

One man who was arrested in a cafe after refusing to pay for his food was fined \$10. Others arrested were involved in no unusual incidents, officers said, with the exception of one man trying to start a fight at the ball game.

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Batchelor Convicted

Cpl. Claude Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., convicted by an Army court-martial on five counts of collaborating with the enemy and informing on fellow prisoners while a POW of the Reds in Korea, has a smile for his mother following his sentence to life imprisonment. The trial was held in San Antonio. The mother, Mrs. O. L. Batchelor, broke down and cried after the sentence. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stevenson Says Stabilized Economy Is Not Sufficient

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said tonight that "the lesson we must now learn is that stabilization of the economy is not good enough."

Stevenson, in a speech prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally here, criticized what he called "creeping GOP normalcy." He described this as "a normal" under-employment of our resources and a transfer of our resources and concerns from the many to the few."

And the 1952 Democratic nominee for President said that "the most disturbing aspect of the GOP economic record in these past months is not just that we have slipped backward, but . . . failure to show genuine, human concern for it."

Citing what he said were government statistics to show national income off three per cent, one out of every 20 in the labor force jobless, the cost of living at an all-time peak, and the gap between farmer income and outgo widening, Stevenson said:

"The big economic problem ahead for the United States is to arrest the drift and assure the steady growth of our economy . . . America must grow. There are 7,000 more Americans today than

Pasadena Trustees Nix Auditorium For Port Arthur Speech

PASADENA, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP)—The Pasadena School Board last night turned down a request that a school auditorium be made available for a speech by the president of the Port Arthur Business and Professional Women's Club.

Supt. V. W. Miller said he had been told the talk by Mrs. Artie Cook would be anti-labor.

Mrs. Opal White, president of the Pasadena Business and Professional Women's Club, denied that the speech would be anti-labor. She said permission for use of the auditorium had been granted by Miller Sept. 3.

"We gave him full details that it was an anti-Communist meeting, not an anti-labor meeting," she said. "It is difficult to understand his actions."

Mrs. White said an appeal would be made to Mayor Clyde Gary for use of a municipal building.

Gary told reporters today all the city's buildings are too small for a meeting of any size except the city library.

Mayor And Wife On Vacation Trip

Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Dabney left Saturday on the T&P Eagle for a three-weeks vacation which will be spent visiting their children.

They plan to arrive in Meriden, Conn., on Monday to be with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dabney and daughter, Carolyn, who, incidentally, will be celebrating her eighth birthday. From there they will go to Chicago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dabney. Next on the itinerary is Seattle, Wash., where they will be with Mr. and Mrs. Chesney Dabney and their children, Jerry and Bonnie. The last stop will be in Santa Paula, Calif. where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dabney Jr. and George W. III. They expect to cover 8,204 miles on their rail journey before returning here Saturday, Oct. 23.

Charles A. Herdman Dies Friday Night

Charles Albert Herdman, 79, a resident of Big Spring about six months, died at the home of his only daughter, Mrs. L. R. Slaughter of 1300 Sycamore at approximately 11 p.m. Friday.

The body was shipped via rail by Nalley Funeral Home to Marietta, Ohio, where Herdman formerly lived, for burial.

A rig builder during the time he was active, Herdman was born May 15, 1875, in Williamstown, West Virginia.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Slaughter, include two sisters; a nephew, James Dye, Odessa; and three grandchildren, Colleen, Erma Jean and Keith Slaughter. The latter lives in Oklahoma.

Gamma Globulin Shots Given In Temple Area

TEMPLE, Oct. 2 (AP)—Officials of the Bell County Health Unit gave gamma globulin shots to 254 children and 12 expectant mothers of the Academy and Little River communities today in a move to halt a polio outbreak.

More shots were being given by private doctors.

The shipment of serum was ordered for the communities after five cases of polio were reported among the 400 students of the Academy school.

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TIME—is one of the most essential ingredients that go into the preparation of any prescription. Every effort is made to see that you receive your prescription promptly but your safety and the safety of your loved ones is of primary importance.

Every prescription requires careful study as to dose, proper strength, selection of ingredients, proper compounding, labeling, checking, registering and rechecking. All these operations take time, but are indicative of the care that must be used in filling even the simplest prescription.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions—Nina Riddle, Knott; Clara Mae Goumit, Vealmoor; Joyce Wood, 1108 E. 14th; Margaret Bates, Rt. 2; L. E. Rice, Box 1443; Virginia Todd, 604 NW 11th; Mallie Todd, Sterling City Rt.; Dorothea Turner, 1311 E. 17th; Hollyn Seawell, 1400 Tucson; Irma Balch, Gail Rt.; Ruby Hardin, Coahoma; A. V. Lewis, Coahoma; Lillian Kuykendall, 904 Lancaster.

Dismissals—Paul Jean McKeown, Andrews; Katherine McKinney, Rt. 1; Gould Wynn, 110 Frazier; Olen Fryar, Rt. 1.

Clean-Up Campaign Set For Discussion

Possibilities of holding a clean-up campaign here in connection with Fire Prevention Week will be discussed Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

A special meeting of the clean-up committee of the Chamber has been called for 5 p.m. Jim Lewis, chairman of the committee, said insurance underwriters association members will be present at the session.

The City Commission has already agreed to go along with the Chamber of Commerce if a clean-up campaign is held.

Donnie Alexander Visits Big Spring

Donnie Alexander, formerly of Big Spring and now an instructor in math and physics at Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger, visited here Saturday. He is the son of the late Bill Alexander, for many years the Halliburton representative here.

After completing two years in H.C.J.C. he went to North Texas State College and earned his Bachelor of Arts and then his Master of Arts degree. For the past two years he has been instructing at Texas A&M.

51 Tonsillitis Cases Reported Over Week

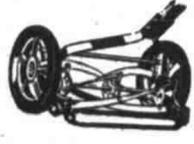
Fifty-one cases of tonsillitis were reported during the past week by local physicians.

Other communicable diseases in Big Spring, according to a list compiled at the City-County Health Unit, included diarrhea, 42; gastroenteritis, 18; pneumonia, 5; tuberculosis, 2; upper respiratory, 12; infantile paralysis, 3; mumps, 4; influenza, 4; and chickenpox, 1.

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Autumn SAVING CELEBRATION

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Wood Handles
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16" Blade, Rubber Tires
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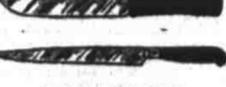
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CLOTHES HAMPER
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Service For 6
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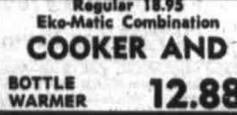
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Top Quality Stainless Steel
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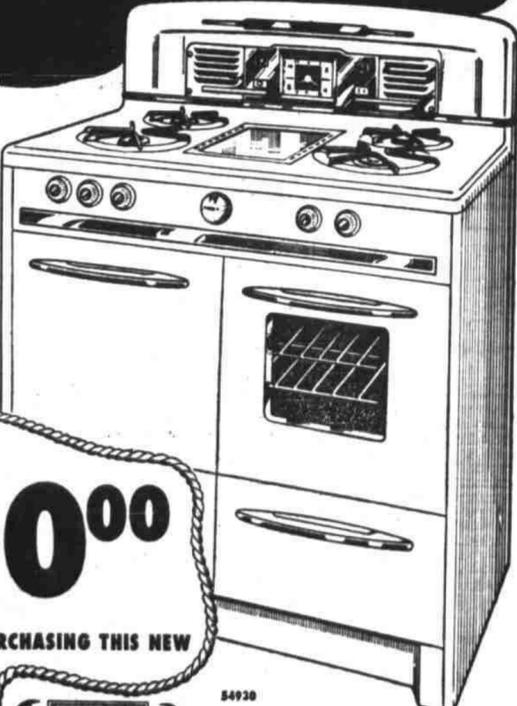
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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN . . .
FOR TOYS FOR INFANTS TO CHILDREN GO TO . . .

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GAS RANGE

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NOW ONLY 147.88

WITH YOUR OLD COOK STOVE!

Now, over \$50.00 for your old cook stove, when traded for this new, completely equipped Montclair Gas Range. Its unique Sizzle Griddle lets you cook hamburgers, grill sandwiches and pancakes right on top of the range. Klear-View Glass Oven Window lets you see what's cooking without opening the oven door. The electric clock and convenient timer and small appliance outlet are only a few of the many features to make this the most amazing gas range offer in years. Trade today during White's Old Stove Round-up!

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Hurricanes In Gulf Give Little Notice Of Coming

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 3 (U.S.)—Hurricanes in the western Gulf of Mexico this summer have given little notice of their arrival.

But they haven't actually been making like crazy or doing anything really new, says John Hagan of the Brownsville Weather Bureau.

The reason hurricanes Alice, Barbara and Florence seemed to pop up overnight close to shore in the western Gulf is based on natural conditions that are different from the Atlantic where these storms make a long run for their target, he said.

In the Gulf there is relatively shallow water for a considerable distance offshore, but the shelf then plunges sharply to depths of 2,000 fathoms or more in some places.

A bunch of squalls over the central Gulf may be just that and no more so long as they are over the deep, cool water. But let them drift westward over the shallow shelf with its warmer water, and things are likely to happen, Hagan says.

Heat, which quickens air currents, and moisture are gathered from the water below. If there has been a tendency to form the sort of closed circulation that builds into a tropical disturbance or a

hurricane, this tendency will be given impetus.

In this fashion the sort of condition that resulted in hurricane Alice, which went inland 50 miles below Brownsville earlier this summer, can result. At 6 p.m. the night before Alice was located, the Weather Bureau at New Orleans, headquarters for hurricane-watching in the western Gulf, had its eye on a disturbed condition off the Mexican coast, but it was no hurricane yet. At 4 a.m. New Orleans issued the storm announcement and Alice, with more rain than wind, moved inland that morning.

That's how fast they can happen in the western Gulf. The reason the same phenomenon doesn't occur in the Atlantic is that minor offshore disturbances haven't the same shallow warm-water conditions to feed on. Gulf water is eight or nine degrees warmer than Atlantic water anyway.

Hurricane Barbara, which went ashore on the Louisiana coast near Lake Charles, and hurricane Florence, which broke up as it reached the Mexican coast south of here, were other examples this summer of the condition peculiar to the western Gulf.

These "quickies" don't have time to build up the really devastating winds that come out of a disturb-

ance which has run a long course over open water. Although the Weather Bureau classes any wind of 75 miles an hour or more as hurricane velocity, old-timers who have been through numerous storms claim that "you ain't seen nuthin'" till the wind passes the 100-mile mark.

Not long ago there was no radar, no planes flying into the disturbances, and perhaps no reports at all if no ships happened to be in the vicinity.

Now they catch them early. It only seems late when your breakfast broadcast tells you to duck—Jill is coming.

Past Presidents On ABC Program

The past presidents provided the program when the American Business Club met Friday noon. Roy Reeder gave a brief account of the club's history and J. D. Jones, Reeder and Arnold Marshall sang as a trio. Charles Girdner was in charge of the program.

Forty were present at the meeting. Group 2 won the attendance contest; Glenn Brown, the group captain, won a prize. Jesse Kelly was reinstated as a member.

The club will not meet next Friday but will instead participate in a joint session of Service Clubs Thursday on the United Fund campaign.

Chamber Directors Will Meet Monday

The board of directors for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at noon in the organization's conference room at the Periman Building.

Plans will be mapped for the first evening meeting of Chamber members on Oct. 13 which will take the place of the second monthly board meeting. Sam McComb will lead the discussion on activities slated.

Ted Groehl will report to the board on area Oil Industry Information Committee activities concerning Oil Progress Week, and J. B. Wighton will make a report of the merchants committee concerning Christmas decorations. Loyd Wooten will discuss the Highway 80 Association campaign, and the Ford Memorial Highway movies will be discussed by Richard Johnson, Manager J. H. Greene will outline the short course presented last week by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Airplanes - Bells - Leather Crafts
H. O. Model Railroad Kits
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Stricken Boy In Hospital

David Lee Oliver, 4, Springfield, Ill., rests in a hospital at Southampton, England, following his removal from the U.S. Transport Maurice Rose in the Atlantic. David was stricken with polio while traveling with his mother, Mrs. David Oliver, and his sister, Caroline Jean, en route to Bremerhaven, Germany, to rejoin his Army sergeant father. The Royal Navy sent a helicopter with an iron lung and a tug to the transport, and the boy was taken off by the tug after the iron lung was put into use. (AP Wirephoto via radio.)

1954 State Fair To Open Next Saturday In Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (U.S.)—The 1954 State Fair of Texas, the largest annual exposition in all the land, opens here next Saturday for 16 days.

As usual, the 1954 fair will be devoted almost exclusively to upholding the Texas reputation for doing things bigger and better than

Prisoner Slashes Leg, Is Removed To State Hospital

A city jail prisoner who purposely slashed his leg after confinement Friday night was taken to the Big Spring State Hospital for observation following the incident. He received treatment at Cowper Hospital before being taken to the mental institution, however. Officers said a number of sutures were taken in the man's leg.

He had been arrested about 10 p.m. for drunkenness, and police were called into his cell about 11 p.m. to find his leg bleeding badly. Officers applied a tourniquet and moved him to the medical hospital immediately.

Police said he created quite a scene at the hospital giving personnel quite a bit of trouble. Officers did not know what the man used to cut himself with.

anybody else and having the best possible time doing it. A total attendance of at least 2,400,000 is expected to top last year's 2,382,712.

That's about twice as many people as any other fair in the nation draws.

The fair will open with the Texas-Oklahoma football game. Kickoff for the game will come at 2 p.m., a few hours after Gov. Allan Shivers snips a silken ribbon with a pair of golden shears to officially open the fair.

Topping the entertainment program is a Broadway hit musical, "The King and I," with Yul Brynner and Patricia Morison of the New York cast.

The current version of "Ice Cycles," a perennial fair favorite, will be a feature.

There will be more than one thousand individual judging events in the livestock and poultry shows.

There will be hundreds of exhibits, including homes, autos, machinery, and scores of various kinds of shows.



EMERSON TABLE MODEL \$137.50
R&H Hardware
504 Johnson

Woman Injured In Fall From Pickup

Mrs. Oralya Ordequez, Northwest Big Spring, received first aid treatment at Big Spring Hospital late Saturday afternoon after she fell from a moving pickup.

She apparently was not seriously injured. Officers said she fell from the pickup after the door flew open near the City Cemetery on the Snyder Highway. A number of Latin-Americans were in the truck cab, police said.

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SHOP EARLY - THIS SALE MONDAY ONLY

<p>FLOUR SACK SQUARES 6 For</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Our regular 25c first quality sacks reduced for Tuesday only. All are 30x30 inches, bleached and laundered.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">General Mills Fryer-Cooker</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">16.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 29.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Tru-Heat Control for perfect french-frying. Draining spout. Recipes. AC. \$2 holds on Christmas Gift Lay-Away until Dec. 15th.</p>	<p>MEN'S UNIFORM SHIRTS & PANTS \$2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Our regular \$2.49 shirts and \$2.98 pants in gray or tan, reduced to this low, low price for Dollar Day only. Shirts 14 to 17, trousers 28 to 44-inch waist.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">Each</p>
<p>WARD'S LONG-WEAR SHEETS 2 For</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$3.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Wards famous Longwear sheets, reduced for Dollar Day. 132 thread count, size 81x99.</p>	<p>RECEIVING BLANKETS 3 For</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Big 26x30-inch first quality receiving blankets reduced for Dollar Day. Select from 3 colors.</p>	<p>BOY'S 11-OZ. WESTERN JEANS \$2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Ward's first quality \$2.25, 11-oz. Western Jeans in sizes 6 to 16. Take advantage of this Dollar Day price.</p>
<p>CANNON TOWELS 3 For</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Big 20x40 striped Cannon Towels in choice of several colors. All first quality.</p>	<p>CHILD'S COTTON SLIPS 2 For</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Buy now for school wear. Children's first quality cotton broadcloth slips in sizes 4 to 14.</p>	<p>MEN'S UNION SUITS 2 For</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$3.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Our regular \$1.89 heavy cotton winter unionsuits. Long legs with choice of short or long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.</p>
<p>COTTON COMFORTERS \$3.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Big, full size Army-type olive drab heavy cotton comforters. Ideal for home and farm utility use.</p>	<p>CHILD'S DENIM JEANS \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Save on several pair of children's denim boxer jeans, reduced for Monday only. Sizes 1 to 6x.</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS 2 For</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Children's cotton T-shirts in plains or fancies. Sizes 2 to 6x, all first quality.</p>
<p>COTTON SHEET BLANKET \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Big 66x76 fancy cotton sheet blanket. All first quality. Buy several for home utility use.</p>	<p>BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS 3 For</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Boys' cotton athletic shirts and cotton briefs in all sizes from 2 to 18. Buy now for Back-to-School.</p>	<p>WARD'S HOUSEHOLD BROOM \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Our regular \$1.49 first quality best household broom reduced for Monday only.</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTIES 6 For</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">First quality, kiddies highly absorbent white cotton training panties. Sizes 1 to 4. Save Dollar Day.</p>	<p>WARD'S HOUSEHOLD BROOM \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Our regular \$1.49 first quality best household broom reduced for Monday only.</p>	<p>WARD'S HOUSEHOLD BROOM \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Our regular \$1.49 first quality best household broom reduced for Monday only.</p>

TEXAS-OKLA. GAME VISITORS

In your honor—4 performances Fri., Oct. 8. At 2-5-8:30 and 11:30 P.M. Tickets on sale now. Regular week-day prices.

There is Only ONE Cinerama and the MELBA in DALLAS is the ONLY theatre in the Southwest that will or can show CINERAMA!

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Anuncio!

Para todo el pueblo de Big Spring, y de mas pueblos sinconbecinos, para el Domingo 3 de Oct. Habra un gran baile en el Gomez Hall. Principiando a las 8:30 p.m. Ahora este anuncio que ven aqui ustedes es para decirles que cuando tengan algun party. O ya sea baile, private, telefonese ha este numero-4-6503. El Sr. Manuel Puga nuevo manejader del salon Gomez! Muchas gracias y no dejen de asister, al baile para explicarles lo demas!!

Manuel Puga y Orquesta

DO IT YOURSELF Sewing Cabinet Would Make An Ideal Gift

By BILL BAKER
It really isn't too early to start thinking about Christmas — especially if you have been considering giving the lady in your life a gift that you'll make in your own workshop. And today I have the ideal gift idea for you.

It's a beautiful sewing cabinet. You can be sure that your favorite girl will really appreciate owning it.

And best of all, you'll be able to build it easily with neither expensive tools or material. The sewing cabinet is a project that even the most inexperienced woodworker can tackle without worry.

Before I tell you about the pattern you'll use, let me give you some information on the sewing cabinet as it will stand in its finished glory in your home.

You open wide double doors and discover a deep storage area. There is ample room for a great deal of



Easily Constructed

This handsome sewing cabinet can be built in your own shop with little effort when you see Bill Baker's do-it-yourself pattern. Metal legs, obtained inexpensively, add a modern accent. Cabinet also holds table-model radio.

When closed it is a smart, modern piece of furniture.

Another advantage is the addition of space for a table-model radio. Installation can be done easily, giving the cabinet an extra item of usefulness.

The full story is found in Bill Baker's extra-simple Pattern No. 111. With the pattern you'll be able to build the sewing cabinet in a few hours time.

Exact-size, heavy duty paper pattern pieces are supplied in each package. With these you'll be able to trace, cut and assemble easily.

Easy-to-understand instructions are also included, giving you a clear picture of how to tackle the project.

Another benefit to cut your workshop effort is the material list included with the sewing cabinet pattern. When you make your trip to the lumber yard, you'll buy wood and hardware in the correct amount.

The pattern instructions show how wooden legs can be applied to the finished cabinet. Metal legs, however, can easily be used if you want an ultra-modern look.

You'll want to get a Sewing Cabinet-Radio-End Table Combination pattern right away, so that you can start your Christmas woodworking early. And you'll receive your pattern when you send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in cash, check or money order to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, California. Remember to ask for pattern Number 111.

A removable spool is also located here, making the storage of yarn for crocheting or knitting so problem at all.

A unique feature of the sewing cabinet is the thread-holder section. Located on the doors, there is space for 72 spools.

When not in use, your sewing cabinet makes an ideal end table.

Suit Filed In Auto Accident

L. Charles H. Edwards filed suit against Gandy's Creameries Inc. Saturday in 118th District Court asking damages aggregating \$4,407.

L. Edwards charged that a driver for Gandy's was negligent and exceeding the speed limit when the creamery truck was in collision with Edwards' passenger car.

Plaintiff asked \$2,337 damage to his car, \$190 damages for loss of use of the car, and \$2,000 for personal injuries. The mishap happened June 23 at East Fifteenth and Settles. Carrol Smith is attorney for the plaintiff.

City School Total Enrollment Rises

Enrollment in the Big Spring schools has increased slightly during the past two weeks.

It is now up to a total of 5,038. This includes 4,834 white and 204 Negro scholastics. The figures are current enrollment, taking into account the withdrawals as well as the entrants.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said he anticipated some slight increase this week. A number of scholastics who have been in the cotton fields appear to be returning to the classrooms.

Year's Completions In Texas Over 9,000

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Operators completed 209 oil wells in Texas this week, jumping the year's total to 9,032, the Railroad Commission said today. The total was 7,809 last year.

There were 14 new gas wells, sending the year's figure to 1,014 compared to 766. Operators plugged 136 dry holes.

Of the 209 new oil wells, 12 were wildcat.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable today was 2,771,745 barrels, down 23,888 from last week. The October producing schedule had gone into effect.

Pegasus Completion

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-B Virgil Powell has been completed as a Pennsylvania producer in the Pegasus (multipay) area of Southwest Midland County.

Operator reported a 24-hour flow potential of 232.77 barrels of 41-gravity oil, no water, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations from 10,575-594 feet and 10,604-623 feet. Location is 26 miles southwest of the city of Midland, section 2, block 41, T-5-S, T&P survey.

When you are broiling bacon, it's a good idea to use a rack in a shallow pan. Place the fat edge of the slice so it overlaps the lean edge of another slice. Broil several inches from source of heat about three minutes on each side, turning once.

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School Conference Set On Federal Aid

State and federal education representatives will confer with local school authorities this week on the basis for federal participation in maintenance and operations.

Robert A. Allen, Austin, representing the Texas Education Agency, and W. E. Driscoll, Dallas, representing the community facility services of the Home and Housing Finance Agency are scheduled to be here. They will instruct local authorities in how to fill out the new 874 forms.

Federal participation, a payment in lieu of taxes, varies from year to year. Last year the local district qualified for approximately \$31,000.

Runnels Wildcat

A wildcat location was spotted Saturday in Central Runnels County by the Geo Chemical Surveys Inc. and J. J. Coyle of Abilene. It is their No. 2 E. F. Vogelsong.

The prospector is to be drilled to 2,700 feet, starting at once. Location is 1,650 from north and 900 from west lines, 167-ET survey.

Webb Officers Club Holds Fair Occasion

Last night was "County Fair Night" at the Webb AFB Officers Club, with the fair atmosphere reigning from 9 'til midnight. The club was especially decorated for the occasion by a committee from the Officers' Wives Club, headed by Mrs. Robert Ingraham.

Features of the evening's entertainment were weight guessing, fortune telling, a fish pond, penny pitching and a taxi dance. Prizes were given to the women present who most resembled actresses Marilyn Monroe and Lauren Bacall.

Hot dogs, popcorn, cakes and pies were served during the evening.

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One of the magical 7 is CUSTOMIZED for your hair-type
BIG SPRING DRUG

WITH A LOUD BANG

Partisanship Returns With Vigor To California Politics

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—No matter where you look in this thousand-mile-long state, the big fact about the 1954 election is that party politics has come back—with a loud bang—to California.

There is more noise largely because more Democratic candidates are going into November balloting than ever before.

And in a state where "nonpartisanship" was the successful slogan for years under the primary cross-filing system which permits a candidate to seek both party nominations, candidates are being forced to choose sides—for or against the Eisenhower administration, for or against state platforms.

"Vote Democratic!" the billboards urge, playing down the ticket.

"Don't fall for blind partisanship," pleads A. Ronald Button of Los Angeles, Republican national committeeman.

The party resurgence rose out of the results of the June primary for governor and five other top state positions, the state legislature, 30 seats in Congress and the remaining two years of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's term in the Senate.

For the first time in 40 years, the primary ballot listed the candidates' political affiliation. And the Democrats, with a 760,000 lead in registration, nominated their first full slate of the modern era.

Most candidates ran on both tickets, however, and Republican incumbents, holding every statewide office except attorney general, entered the fall campaign with a generally heavy advantage in the two-party vote.

Democratic leaders say they expect to pick up three or four seats in Congress, perhaps remove Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), who was appointed by former Gov. Earl Warren, and perhaps dump Warren's successor, Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Kuchel, 44, a former state legislator and state controller, is staking election on "100 per cent" of President Eisenhower. His opponent, Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, 45, on Oct. 1, is an outspoken critic of the administration and of the 83rd Congress.

Knight, 57, lieutenant governor for eight years and a Los Angeles county judge for 13, is campaigning vigorously against a political newcomer, 47-year-old Richard P. Graves, longtime executive director of the League of California Cities.

Of California's 30 U.S. representatives, 18 of the 19 Republicans and 19 of the 11 Democratic incumbents are seeking re-election.

James Roosevelt, whose 26th District voters nominated him handsily despite his repudiation by the Democratic National Committee, is tabbed a shoo-in to succeed Yorty in the 2-4-1 Democratic district. The eldest son of the late President was asked to step out after his wife accused him of infidelities. He denied the charges. Roosevelt is opposed by Republican Theodore R. Owings, a less experienced campaigner.

The Republicans are more hopeful of topping Rep. Robert L. Condon of the 6th District. His opponent is John F. Baldwin Jr. Some neutral sources believe Condon may squeak through in the heavily Democratic and union-minded district despite the "security risk" pinned on him by the

Atomic Energy Commission—unjustly, Condon contends.

"There is a real swing to the Democratic party at this moment," says Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder of Los Angeles, new Democratic state chairman.

Mrs. Snyder, first woman ever named to head a major party in California, a dynamic 40-year-old blonde, says it appears certain the Democrats will pick up four Congressional districts:

9th, generally rated a close one between Republican Rep. J. Arthur Younger and his 1952 opponent, Harold F. Taggart, both of San Mateo.

12th — Republican Rep. Oakley Hunter vs. B. F. Sisk, a tire company executive, both of Fresno. Hunter led in the primary with a two-party vote of 49,375 to 46,130. The three-county San Joaquin valley district is 2-1 Democratic.

18th — Republican Rep. Craig Hosmer vs. Joseph M. Kennick, both of Long Beach.

20th — Republican Rep. Bob Wilson, San Diego first-termer, vs. retired Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the late President Roosevelt's personal physician.

Only two Representatives are certain winners. Democrats Clair Engle of the 2nd District in Northern California and John F. Shelley of San Francisco's 5th won both nominations in the primaries.

In 1952, prior to the party designation law, 14 House members won both nominations. Most were Republicans.

When you are broiling bacon, it's a good idea to use a rack in a shallow pan. Place the fat edge of the slice so it overlaps the lean edge of another slice. Broil several inches from source of heat about three minutes on each side, turning once.

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Men's Heavy Knit White T-SHIRTS Regular 69c Value Sale Price Of Only **2 for \$1.00**

Men's Heavy Knit BRIEFS Regular 59c Value Sale Price Of Only **3 for \$1.00**

Boys' Woven SPORT SOX Values to 35c Sale Price Of Only **4 for \$1.00**

A Huge Selection Of Boys' Western SHIRTS By Levi Strauss and San Tone Values to \$4.95 Dollar Day Only At Sale Price Of Only **\$2.98 Each** Sizes 1 to 18

One Table Of Odds & Ends Values to \$2.98 Sale Price For Dollar Day Only Of **2 for \$1.00**

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One Group Men's Western SHIRTS In Broken Sizes and Patterns Values to \$5.95 Sale Price Of Only **\$2.98**

One Group Men's Sport and Dress SHOES By Fortune Values to \$9.95 Sale Price For Dollar Day Only At **\$5.95 Pair**

One Group Men's Odd Lot Dress Pants Values to \$6.95 Sale Price Of Only **\$2.98 Pair** No Alterations On Sale Pants

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

FOLKESTONE, Eng.—To reach this city in southern England, I found it necessary to go first to London. By traveling 40 miles northward, I reached a point where I could get a train which would take me 60 miles southeastward!

That may seem amusing, but there are hundreds of cases of the same sort. London is THE railway center of England. It is the old rule that you must go through London on the way from one city to another by train. You must do that almost always, unless the city you want to reach is on a direct line, or unless you use some other means of travel. Buses may take you straight to where you want to go, or you may use a private motor car.

England alone (that is, England without Scotland or Wales) is smaller in area than the state of Iowa. In population, on the other hand, England ranks high. It has

more people than the states of New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas together!

Years ago an American writer visited England, and then said to a newspaper reporter:

"The last good plumbing in England was put in by the ancient Romans."

That man, to be sure, was making a little joke. The best plumbing of the ancient Romans fell short of poor plumbing of the present day. I must admit, however, that England has a plumbing system which is far behind the usual standard of advanced countries.

Sometimes I tease my English cousins about their plumbing or their left-side driving, but it is all in good spirit. Never have I found a nation with people more sterling in their honesty. Neither do I know people anywhere who surpass the English in plain, old-fashioned goodness.

Motley County Farming Family Is Typical Of Many In Drought

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR., ROARING SPRINGS, TEX., Oct. 2. (U.P.)—When it gets so dry and hot the sap pops out of the mesquite trees and even the grass burrs die in the pasture, a man begins to wonder if it isn't time to give up. That's how it is with Charles Long. Sometimes it seems as if the longest, toughest drought in U.S. history has him almost licked. But Long says: "They tell me, the old timers, that you can't run from the drought. And I've done waited too long to start scuttin'."

Some of Long's neighbors have given up and moved out. He has seen others sell their land in desperation, then stay on farming as tenants. But most of them around here, like Long, are trying to stick it out.

The drought is four years old in parts of the southern Great Plains, and this year it spread east and west—as far as Georgia and Wyoming.

Last spring, high winds scooped top soil in great clouds off land where farmers had forgotten or ignored the great lesson of the 1930s—plant cover must be kept on fields, or they will blow away. The Soil Conservation Service, which calls this drought the worst in U.S. history, said two new dust bowls had been carved out—one in West Texas and New Mexico, the other in southeastern Colorado and southwestern Kansas.

Rain fell soon after that and settled the dust, but the summer sun kept the drought strong in many areas, burning grain, corn, cotton and tobacco. The federal government has granted aid in the livestock feed to drought-stricken parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. Hardup farmers can get emergency crop loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

It's against this background of near disaster that Charles Long is fighting to save his land.

Long's neighbors say he is a typical farmer of today's drought area. He is a far cry from the whipped-down men who fled the plains when the black dusts tore up their over-plowed farms back in the '30s.

He hasn't allowed his land to become barren, easy prey to the prairie winds. He lasted out the old dust bowl and depression, and in the good years made improvements. He put electricity in his comfortable house; he bought a tractor, a pickup truck and finally a car.

He knows more of the comforts of life now. And, if this drought

should finally beat him, he stands to lose more. But he is fighting with determination, imagination and all the horse sense he has.

This is what has happened to Long, a wiry man of 41—the average man of the great drought country:

He made only a fair crop in 1951. He did a little better in 1952 because vagrant thunderstorms wandered over part of his land and dropped heavy showers. "But where the rains missed that year, in my fields east of town," he says, "I didn't make enough to say grace over."

Last year his luck ran out. No rain fell. His land was so parched that for the first time he couldn't even plant. He didn't make a dime, and he had to buy government emergency feed to keep his livestock going. He couldn't make his land payments.

Now, deep in debt, he is feeling lucky over half a cotton crop—a fourth of a bale an acre—and a feed crop that is so close to failure he may have to sacrifice his cattle herd.

"I never saw it no tougher," Long says, and he has lived on this land since he was 10 and farmed it for himself since 1930, when at the age of 17 he bought it from his father.

On his 780 acres, Long has 220 acres in cotton. The rest is in

pasture and feed crops. He runs about 65 head of cattle and 35 head of sheep.

"But the only thing I have now that I'm real proud of," he says, "is my wife and boys."

Long and his wife have four blond sons—Charley and Carlisle, or Peewee, 17-year-old twins; Boyd, 14, and Rodney, 11.

The boys attend school here. Charley and Peewee star in football, basketball, baseball and track. Long hopes they can help solve their college tuition problem by winning scholarships.

On hot afternoons, when the shimmering heat makes distant objects appear to be under water and there's little to do but pray for rain, you're likely to find Long down at the Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Station, watching a domino game.

On Sundays, you'll find the Longs at the Roaring Springs Baptist Church, and during the week Mrs. Long, a plump, pleasant-faced woman, attends meetings of the Women's Missionary Union.

Roaring Springs is a dusty town of about 435 people in the southern part of Motley County, which is at the bottom of the Texas Panhandle. The town got its name from some springs three miles away. Old timers say you used to be able to hear the roar of the springs clear in town. But you can't now:

The springs only murmur over a 13-foot drop.

That's the only running water around here. The South Pease River and the Tongue River are sandy arroyos. The paved road to Roaring Springs has signs that say: "Slick When Wet." The signs haven't meant much recently.

Roaring Springs country got some rain last May but hardly any has fallen since then. There was enough moisture in the ground to bring up cotton but not enough to make it grow.

The country is rolling and sandy. In good years, the hills are deep with grass, and among them the cotton and grain sorghums fields lie fine and green.

Now the grass is brown, and it makes a dry whisper when the hot

wind stirs it. Although the cotton is stunted, at least it is better than last year, when only four bales were gathered on all the Roaring Springs farms. The grain sorghums fields look burned.

Through the Great Plains, there probably are counties harder hit by drought and some that are better off. So Motley County is like Charles Long—typical of a land that has had too much sun and not enough rain for four years.

"A fellow always gets the notion of quitting when things get in reverse," Long says. "I'm in the hole a lot deeper than I ought to be. But I don't know anything except farming. I have a high school diploma but that don't mean anything nowadays, and I'm getting

kind of old to try to take up a new line of work."

One of the things that bothers Long is the idea that somebody might think he's whining. "Don't make me out a cry baby," he says. "I'm a lot luckier than most of my neighbors."

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas

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Case Of 'Mistake' Slaying To Unfold Monday In Waco

By WILBUR MARTIN, WACO, Oct. 2. (U.P.)—The case of a killing called a bungled political assassination unfolds again here Monday when Alan Alanz goes on trial.

The attorney from Duval County is charged on three counts in the two-year-old "mistake" slaying of Jacob Floyd Jr.

Jacob Floyd Sr. said his son was killed by mistake; that the ambush was meant for him. He said the motive was "politics."

The three shots in the darkness behind the Floyd home in Alice, Sept. 8, 1952, triggered burning feuds in the stormy 79th Judicial District of South Texas.

The slaying of the student, 21, has echoed in the background as the turbulent politics of Duval County have spilled across Texas in a running series of investiga-

tions, charges, counter-charges and brawls.

The state claims the triggerman was a Mexican, Alfredo Cervantes. It claims Alaniz and Mario Sapet conspired with Cervantes to ambush the elder Floyd.

Sapet, a San Antonio bar owner and one-time Duval County deputy sheriff, was sentenced to 99 years last year after conviction as a conspirator in the slaying.

Cervantes, described as a flunky along San Antonio's produce row, has never been arrested. Mexico has been asked to hunt him.

Alaniz is being tried here on a charge of venue. He is free on \$15,000 bond.

Short, 38, and a natty dresser, Alaniz has claimed he heard of the murder plot against Floyd Sr. while in Rio Grande City and drove 90 miles an hour to reach Alice and tell Floyd of it.

Floyd has testified Alaniz called him to a secret meeting the night of the slaying and told him "hired killers" were waiting in the Floyd garage to kill you "now."

Floyd said Alaniz told him: "I am in on it. I have agreed to say the killer was with me. He has to have an alibi."

In the Sapet trial, the elder Floyd said Alaniz told him the murder plot was hatched because "They are afraid you will keep Judge Reams in office."

Dist. Judge Sam Reams had been defeated for re-election in 1952 by Woodrow Laughlin. A write-in campaign for Reams developed in the general election after the Floyd youth was killed. It was not successful.

Floyd testified Reams was also scheduled to be killed. No attempt was ever made.

In Sapet's trial, his attorneys accused the state of "trying George Parr" and not Sapet.

Parr, the long dominant political power in Duval County and the 79th District has denied any knowledge of the shooting.

Floyd and Parr are bitter enemies.

Texas Rangers have been stationed in Duval County since the shooting. They were kept there because of the political turbulence between supporters of Parr and his opposition, the "Freedom party."

Senator Aiken Says Midwest Voters Unsure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (U.P.)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said today that most voters in the Midwest farm and dairy belts "have not made up their minds" yet about the Nov. 2 elections.

Back here after a quick speaking tour of Illinois and Wisconsin, Aiken said in an interview that party control of Congress "will be decided in the two or three weeks just before elections."

Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he believes that "the Republicans will retain control of the Senate while the House is probably a toss-up right now."

After talking with many farmers, dairymen and business leaders in the two states, Aiken said he is convinced that "the Democrats won't take control of the Senate."

The present party lineup in the Senate, with 37 or 38 seats to be filled next month, is 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats and 1 Independent. Nevada courts will decide whether a senatorial election must be held there to fill the remaining two years of the term of the late Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), who died this week. A Republican, Ernest Brown, has been appointed to succeed him.

"If people were telling me the truth, and I think they were, most of them have not yet decided how they will vote," Aiken said.

He sharply disputed an earlier claim here by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), who is up for re-election, that the administration's flexible farm price support law would cost Republicans control of Congress.

"The flexible price supports are not a partisan issue," Aiken contended. "If Clinton Anderson and Spessard Holland had not stood up and slugged with us, we would not have won."

Aiken referred to the Senate fight he led, with backing from Democratic Sens. Anderson (NM) and Holland (Fla.), which put across the flexible price support legislation.

"If the Republicans do lose control of Congress, it won't be because of the farm program," Aiken said.

"We (Republicans) have got enough issues and material to win 20 elections."

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OCT. 9-24 • DALLAS

Two Suspects Are Returned To City

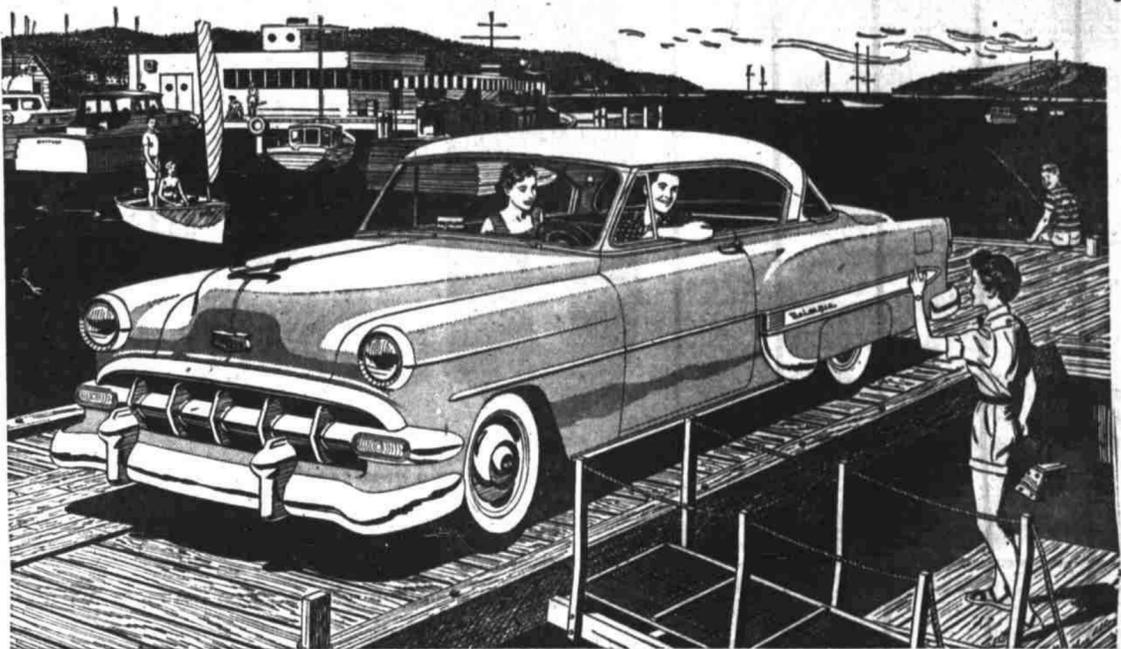
Deputy Sheriff C. H. Fergus returned Saturday from Lawton, Okla., with two women, wanted on forgery complaints, in custody.

They were Jackie Faye Thomas and Nelda Brown. Fergus said that Jackie Thomas also is wanted on a warrant from Amarillo on a check count. The two were picked up at Lawton on advice from the sheriff's office here.

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5. You identify yourself as a progressive citizen – by patronizing the Big Spring merchants whose business makes it possible for this area to progress.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

'54 Fire Loss Now \$33,842

Big Spring will enter Fire Prevention Week this Monday with a 1954 tabulated fire loss of \$33,842.00. This figure represents damage done by fire during the first eight months of the year, as September's losses have not yet been listed on city hall records. Losses are already higher than during all of last year, when damages totaled only \$31,393.63. Records show that both the number of fires and the damage has increased since last year. Fireman made 159 runs to fires causing \$26,882.73 worth of damage between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31 of last year. This year during the same period there have been 191 fire calls, and damages have reached almost \$7,000 higher. One little

girl died as a result of burn wounds. The Crawford Hotel fire in June pushed Big Spring's fire losses up considerably. That one blaze resulted in damages of \$18,343.90. Two house fires also increased the over-all total. The J. E. Hardesty home at 401 Lancaster burned in March, pulling that month's losses up to \$6,065.95. And the A. R. Wood house, 1001 West 2nd, burned in May to make that month's loss total read \$5,411.05. Building losses so far this year have been \$22,528.21. Damage to contents have been \$11,313.79, according to City Fire Marshal F. W. Bettie's records. The five most common causes of fires here, according to Fire

Chief H. V. Crocker, are smoking, children playing with matches, burning rubbish, misuse of electricity, and inflammable liquids. By far the most fires here are caused by careless smokers, Crocker said. Several times the fire department has been called out to extinguish mattress fires where people have gone to sleep smoking. Burning trash has started many fires because of unchecked flames, Crocker stated. All trash fires should be watched, he warned, and they should not be started on a windy day. Matches should be kept out of children's reach, the chief pointed out, explaining that more fires than most people realize are caused by youths with matches. The home is no place for inflammable liquids, according to Chief Crocker. Gasoline should never be used for cleaning purposes. Coal oil or diesel oil should be used to clean motors, and naphtha is good for clothes. A common cause of fires in Big Spring is misuse of electricity. Crocker stated that the top misuse is bridged fuses. People placing pennies behind fuses are flirting with fire, he said. A penny behind a fuse tends to

First Aid Training Session Is Slated For Scout Session

First aid instruction will be the topic of the "four in one" Scouters meeting slated at Howard County Junior College next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Dan M. Krause, commissioner of the Lone Star District, asks that all Scoutmasters bring their adult officers, patrol leaders and boy officers for the meet. Otto Peters Sr. will be the instructor, and his talk will be entitled, "Methods of Instruction of First Aid in the Troop or Post." Peters is an authority in first aid instruction, having taught many classes here. The Lone Star District membership is already greater than last year's total, according to a release from D. M. McKinney, district organization chairman. Total boy membership as of Sept. 30 was 819. At the end of 1953 it was only 744. District membership objective is 1,026 by the end of 1954. Officials are confident that the objective will be reached through the organization of new troops, packs and posts.

Schools Slate Fire Prevention Posters

Fire prevention finds its way in to the schools in a literary and artistic sense this week — actually it's been there since the first day of school. The week will see a round of fire drills, but these are held at least semi-monthly the year around. Typical of how the schools empty on sound of alarm is the record of West Ward on one of the drills. All children were out of the building in one minute flat. On an obstructed drill (that is the regular exit for some was blocked and an alternate route had to be used), the building was emptied in one minute and two seconds. During Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Crocker always makes an inspection of schools for fire hazards. During the summer, the school administration checks for possible gas leaks, faulty boilers and similar hazards. All gas lines and connections checked out perfectly and the only boiler recommendation was quickly met so that it gained complete approval.

County Tax Payments Are Begun In Earnest

With statements barely in the mail, tax payments have started in earnest at the office of the county tax collector. Saturday payments totaled \$8,513.57, virtually all on the current roll. Mrs. Viola Robinson, assessor-collector, had a stack of mail which she had not yet tabulated. Virtually all of the heavy payments are expected during October because of a three per cent discount allowed for early payment.

Trustees May Attend Association Meeting

Big Spring school board members may take part in the annual Texas Association of School Board Members convention this week. There were no definite commitments at the board meeting Friday, but Dan Conley indicated he might attend. Others may be able to go. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, will leave the latter part of the week for Austin to take part in the fall conference of Texas School Administrators.

Navy Develops Dog Tag Atomic Warner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Navy has developed a "dog tag" locket of glass which changes color and warns the wearer when he has been exposed to atomic radiation. It said the small and simple little gadget already has been used "for monitoring personnel against an overdose of radiation of nuclear weapons"—presumably during tests at the Marshall Islands and Nevada proving grounds. The Navy said the locket is of use not only for personnel safety but also as a "low-cost, easy-to-use device" for measuring the amount of high intensity of radiation required in the pasteurization or sterilization of food and drugs. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their kindness, flowers, food and other expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Little Bill and Family of W. H. Coote



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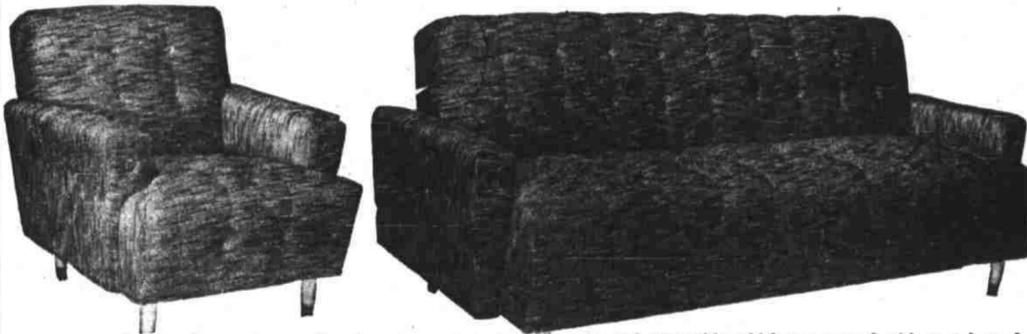
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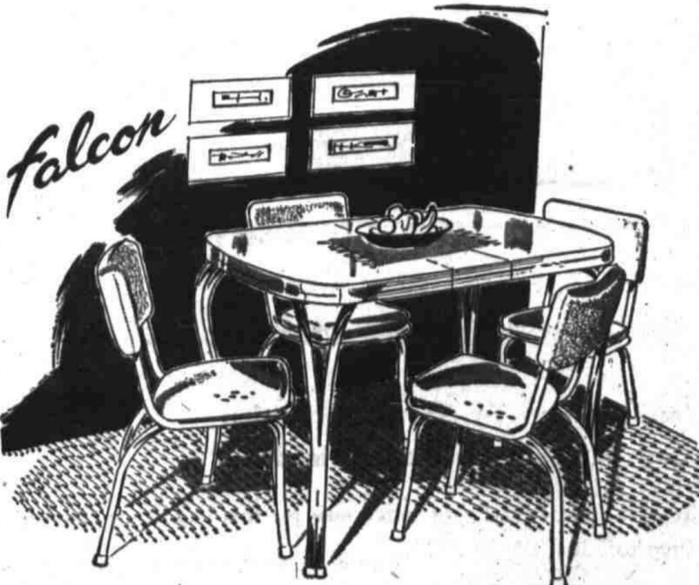
table and step table which are topped with a stain and heat-resistant top... plastic covered spot chair, table lamp, throw rug and pictures to furnish your living room completely. See this grouping first thing Monday.

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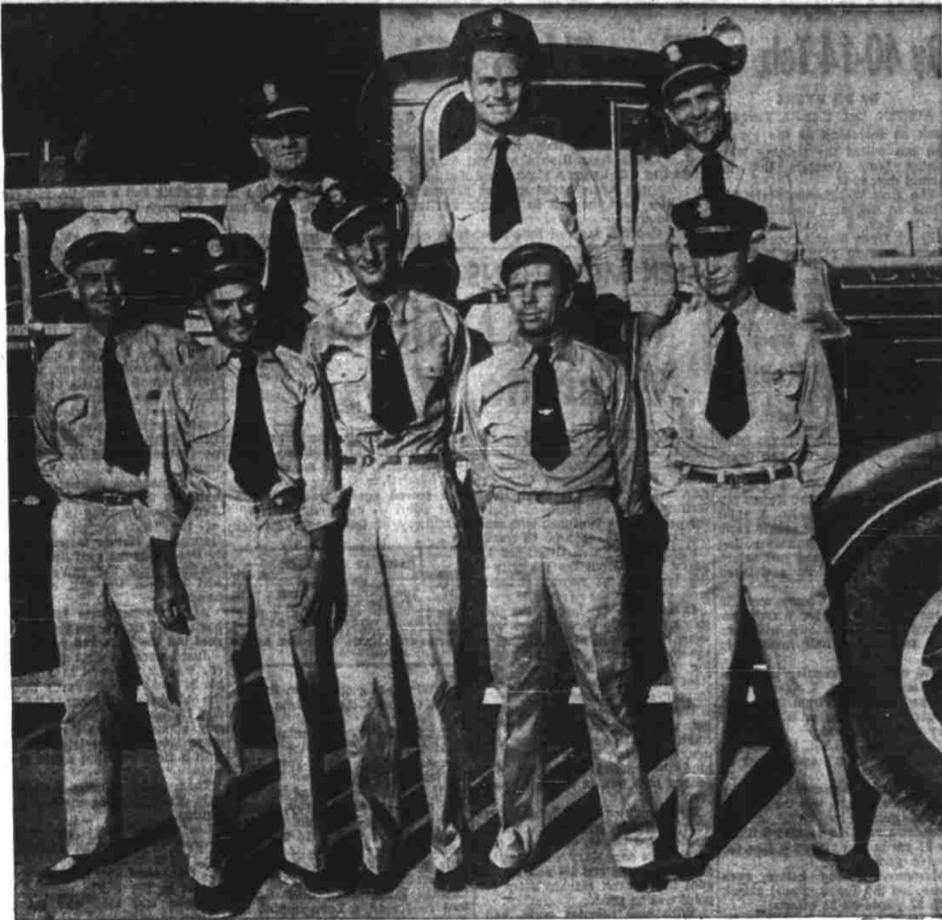
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munity. But it's your job to prevent fires. It's your responsibility to eliminate fire hazards at the home and at the place of business. Put a stop to careless habits. Follow the simple fundamentals of fire prevention. Help save property and

save lives. If we all do our work as well as do our city firemen, then we can count on a safer city, and a city that is not burdened with excessive fire losses. These men can stop fires after they start. It's your job to stop them before they start.

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 2-9

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Boilermakers Upset Notre Dame, 27-14, At South Bend

Dawson Paces Winning Attack

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 2 (AP)—Sure-fire Len Dawson cut down the nation's No. 1 football team, Notre Dame, today with four touchdown passes good for a total of 156 yards to sharpshoot Purdue to a stunning 27-14 upset triumph.

The lanky six-foot sophomore quarterback from Alliance, Ohio, also converted three times and keyed the Boilermakers' pass-defense that eventually smothered desperation shots by two Irish aerialists, Ralph Guglielmi and sophomore Paul Hornung.

The victory, before 58,256 screaming fans, snapped Notre Dame's undefeated string at 13 and repeated history of Purdue's 28-14 decision four years ago that ended the Irish's 39-game unbeaten streak.

The 19-year-old Dawson, who fired four touchdown passes as Purdue blanked Missouri, 31-0, last week, was without peer today as his range-finding shots put Notre Dame in the hole, 14-0, in the first 15 minutes of the game.

He hit senior end John Kerr for an eight-yard payoff in the opening 3 1/2 minutes then followed with a 41-yard scoring pass play to left half Rex Brock.

After Notre Dame trimmed the lead to 14-8 at halftime with a safety and Nick Ralch's one-yard touchdown blast after Hornung's 61-yard run, Dawson struck again for touchdowns in the third and fourth periods.

Guglielmi's toss to end Dan Shannon was good for 42 yards at the outset of the third and set up Don Shafer's Notre Dame touchdown of the 2. Schaefer's try for point was wide, as was Hornung's in the second period.

With the score tied 14-14, the lean-lanky Dawson rode to the rescue on a 72-yard pass payoff to Lamore Lundy.

Lundy, giant 6-7, 213-pound sophomore end from Richmond, Ind., hugged the ball on the Notre Dame 40 and lumbered into the end zone without a man in front of him.

For good measure, Dawson guided the Boilermakers on a 77-yard touchdown romp in the first four minutes of the finale. He uncorked a screen-pass to junior fullback Bill Murkowski who sped across on a play covering 34 yards.

In taking their sixth victory over Notre Dame in a 26-game series dating back to 1896, Purdue piled up 224 yards by passing and 94 by rushing. Notre Dame gained 179 and 81.

Jim Peters' recovery of Schaefer's fumble on the North Dame 34 at the start of the game touched off Purdue's first touchdown. Dawson's 20-yard pass to Bob Springer was instrumental in the drive.

A poor punt by Guglielmi gave Purdue the ball on the Irish 41 a few minutes later and that paved the way for Dawson's touchdown toss to Brock, who skipped down the right sideline behind Jim Whittier's key block.

Notre Dame collected a safety midway in the second. Sophomore Don Fife, centering the ball on the Purdue 35, snapped it back over Brock's head. The ball went into the end zone and before Brock could run it out, Ray Lemek tackled him.

On the ensuing kickoff, Hornung freed back 61 yards to the Purdue 1. Balch drilled over on the next play.

Notre Dame's scoring drive in the third covered 81 yards in 18 plays and absorbed five first downs. After a 15-yard holding penalty joined the Irish, Guglielmi pitched 42 yards to Shannon and Schaefer slashed the final 2.

Dawson hit on 7 out of 12 passes for 213 yards. Guglielmi connected on 13 out of 22 for 154.



No Riders Permitted

Brick Johnson, who played only part of the last half, is shown here breaking loose from a would-be tackler on his way to a touchdown for Big Spring against Ysleta Friday night. Johnson traveled 12 yards to pay dirt. Big Spring won, 39-12.

STEERS RIP YSLETA

Robison, Reynolds Each Score Twice In Victory

Gathering steam after the first 15 minutes of play, the Big Spring Steers rolled to a fairly easy 39-12 victory over Ysleta here Friday night.

If the 4,200 fans who gathered alongside the battle pits expected a repetition of last year's game between the two clubs, when the Longhorns merely flexed their muscles and the Indians collapsed from shock, they were due for a rude awakening.

The Warriors came to do battle and kept digging for touchdowns along the glory road to the bitter end, long after it appeared they had been tomahawked and thrown to the rocks below.

Sal Arzola, a ubiquitous young brute all night, kept the Steers disengaging themselves from their battle stations to set up new lines of defense.

It proved a fluid battle waged from one end of the gridiron to the other and might have been closer had a clipping penalty not wiped out a first period touchdown run by Arzola which covered 77 yards.

On that occasion, Arzola rocked the Steers on their respective heels by slithering past the primary and, benefitting from good blocking, tore out for the sidelines. Twice Big Spring players had clear shots at him but Arzola hid himself of would-be tacklers like a duck sheds water.

To the credit of the Steers and Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner, they never showed any more to the visiting scouts than they had to. They played straight football and were content to probe for the weak spots.

They went out and got their scores when they needed them and never once seemed worried about it all.

The Big Spring mentors kept Brick Johnson on the bench until the third period. After the fleet halfback entered into the fun, the Indians could just as well have folded their tent and stolen away.

The Steers 'came alive' and quickly put the decision out of reach. Brick, spinning like a top

as he approached the line, proved a very, very hard young man to contain.

Frosty Robison, the Steers' great all-state halfback and Fullback Lefty Don Reynolds had carried the load until that time and they had done very well.

Reynolds had scored the first two Steer TDs on plunges of one and seven yards. Those came within the first ten minutes of play.

Glenn Jenkins booted the extra point after Reynolds' second tally, one of three he converted all evening.

After that, and a second period one-yard scoring plunge by Ysleta's Freddie Paz that climaxed a 68-yard drive, Robison took over.

Just when it appeared that the Indians would be able to stay the Steer power for the remainder of the first half, Frosty tucked the ball under his arm and sprinted 75 yards to pay dirt on a great surge of power. That made it 19-6.

In the third, Brick Johnson scored on the far end of a 59-yard drive with a 12-yard plunge. Jenkins booted the point.

In the fourth, Frosty got another on a 25-yard power punch at the line before Arzola hit Charles Rosemond on a 45-yard pass play for a six-pointer. That Ysleta drive covered 89 paces.

Ysleta was hard at it not long after that when Ronnie Wooten wrapped his arms around a pass thrown by Paz out around the 35 and scooted 35 yards to the promised land. Jenkins kicked the goal.

Robison gained 199 yards in 16 tries for his best performance of the season.

Joe Liberty proved a great target for passes dealt off the arms of Tommy McAdams and Charley Johnson, catching four of the tosses for a total of 65 yards. On one occasion, he made a miraculous stop of a ball while falling.

Dickie Milam paced a Big Spring defense that looked grand on occasions. Jerry Graves, Truett Newell and Jerry Barron also made their presence felt, when Ysleta had the ball.

Barron scored a touchdown for the Steers, then had it nullified due to a clipping penalty. Charley Johnson cocked his arm and hit him down around the Indian 40 and Barron, given fine protection by his mates, neatly picked his way along the sidelines to the end zone. By the time he got there, the officials were already stopping off yardage against Big Spring for the infraction.

Ysleta scored a touchdown on a 45-yard pass play for a six-pointer. That Ysleta drive covered 89 paces.

Ysleta was hard at it not long after that when Ronnie Wooten wrapped his arms around a pass thrown by Paz out around the 35 and scooted 35 yards to the promised land. Jenkins kicked the goal.

Robison gained 199 yards in 16 tries for his best performance of the season.

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Robison gained 199 yards in 16 tries for his best performance of the season.

Player	Yds	TDs
Robison	199	2
Reynolds	65	2
Johnson	65	0
Arzola	77	0
Wooten	35	1
Paz	35	1
Jenkins	75	0
Barron	75	0
Graves	75	0
Newell	75	0
Liberty	65	0
Milam	65	0
Johnson	65	0
Arzola	77	0
Wooten	35	1
Paz	35	1
Jenkins	75	0
Barron	75	0
Graves	75	0
Newell	75	0
Liberty	65	0
Milam	65	0
Johnson	65	0
Arzola	77	0
Wooten	35	1
Paz	35	1
Jenkins	75	0
Barron	75	0
Graves	75	0
Newell	75	0
Liberty	65	0
Milam	65	0
Johnson	65	0
Arzola	77	0
Wooten	35	1
Paz	35	1
Jenkins	75	0
Barron	75	0
Graves	75	0
Newell	75	0
Liberty	65	0
Milam	65	0
Johnson	65	0
Arzola	77	0
Wooten	35	1
Paz	35	1
Jenkins	75	0
Barron	75	0
Graves	75	0
Newell	75	0
Liberty	65	0
Milam	65	0
Johnson	65	0
Arzola	77	0
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Paz	35	1
Jenkins	75	0
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Newell	75	0
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New Well In East Howard Looks Strong

Lipkin & Devine No. 1 Susie Snyder, in the pocket between the Snyder pool extension, the Snyder pool and the East Howard field, reacted strongly to treatment Saturday.

Operator swabbed 800 barrels of new oil in 24 hours and then shut in the well before it began flowing again. The fluid column speared to the block on the spudder when opened.

Not only was this about three-quarters of a mile from production, but it was also one of the strongest showings ever made initially by any well in the general area.

The semi-wildcat is located 330 feet out of the northeast corner of the southeast corner of section 20-30-1a, T&P.

Operator set pipe at 2,500, topped pay at 2,565 and drilled to 2,600.

This zone was rated at about two barrels of oil per hour naturally.

Then the hole was treated with 8,000 gallons of sandfrac. Two hundred barrels of the flush was swabbed off and then in 24 hours of swabbing through casing, operator reported a recovery of 600 barrels of new oil. The fluid column was said to be remaining about the same level.

The well was being flowed for further testing Saturday.

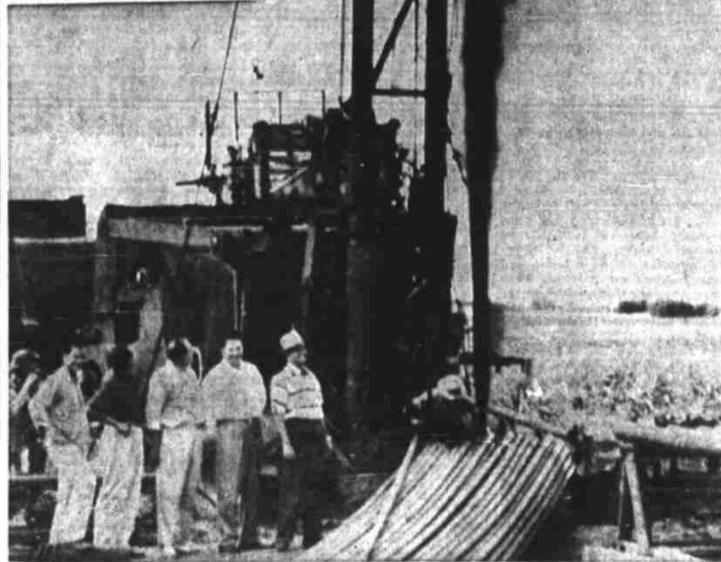
Location of the Lipkin & Devine No. 1 Susie Snyder is three-quarters of a mile directly east of the recent small completions by Paul DeCleva on the O'Daniel lease. It is approximately the same distance northwest of the Fleming Oil No. 3 D. H. Snyder and little

more than half a mile west of Fleming No. 4 Snyder. Nearest production in the East Howard field is on the Denman lease, about three-quarters of a mile northeast.

Warren-Bradshaw Exploration Company of Tulsa and Midland spotted its No. 1-TXL as a 3,100 foot wildcat prospector in Southeast Howard County.

The explorer is about one and three-quarters mile southwest of the Snyder field. Drillsite is 330 feet from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 41-30-1a, T&P survey.

A test will be made of the Permian lime, with operations starting at once. It is about three miles south and one west of the Lipkin and Devine No. 1 Snyder.



Well Makes Prolific Flow

Drilling in an area between the Snyder extension, the Snyder and East Howard pool, Lipkin and Devine No. 1 Susie Snyder made heavy recovery Saturday. After swabbing off load, the shallow venture then made 800 barrels new oil, was shut in one and a quarter hours before being opened to make this flow. Watching with pleasure are, left to right, Lawrence Aberegg, Bud Parker, Harold Wilson, Ray Devine, and John Turner. Devine, who is from Chicago, Ill., is a partner in the venture. Turner's firm drilled the well. (Photo by Keith McMillin.)

Northwest Coke Wildcat Hits

Home Snowden of San Angelo No. 1 Cora G. Gee, a Northwest Coke County wildcat, flowed at the rate of 12 barrels of oil per hour on preliminary production test Saturday.

Flow is from the Pennsylvanian lime, likely the Strawn. The pay section between 7,086 and 7,103 feet was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 12-240 gallons of sand oil.

This project was originally abandoned by the Murry Petroleum Company at a total depth of 8,311 feet. Snowden cleaned out to 7,300 feet for a test of the section now flowing oil.

Location is one and a half miles southeast of the South Fuller-Coke field. Drillsite is 2,315.8 from north and 2,321.4 from west lines, 144-2-H&TC survey.

Pipe Set In Moore Field Prospector

Duncan Drilling Company set pipe Saturday in its No. 3 Wilkinson in the Moore field, and the firm's No. 8 Currie in the Howard-Glascock area has been bottomed at 2,610 feet.

The No. 3 Wilkinson is 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 23-33-1a, T&P survey, about seven miles west of Big Spring. The No. 8 Currie is 900 from south and 2,322 from west lines, 12-33-2a, T&P survey.

Borden Wildcat Is Boring Below 7,000

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 W. L. and R. G. Wilson, wildcat in Southeast Borden County, was boring below 7,002 feet in sandy shale this weekend.

This prospector is some 15 miles southeast of Gall, drillsite being 660 from north line of section 9 and 660 from west line of vancancy strip east of section 9, block 30, top 3-north, T&P survey.

Cosden's Simpson Test Drills Ahead

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson, wildcat in Northwest Howard County, was making hole below 5,707 feet in shale and lime Saturday.

This prospector is about three miles west of Yesmoor and is trying for the same Pennsylvanian pay found in the Oceanic field. Drillsite is 330 from west and 990 from north lines, 22-33-3a, T&P survey.

Basin Drilling Activity Shows Slight Downturn

Permian Basin rotary drilling activity on Sept. 25 was not so brisk as two weeks earlier, a survey made by the Reed Roller Bit Company shows.

The Basin had 450 units on the last count, compared with the 438 rotarys turning in mid-September. Andrews County was still the area leader with 72 projects.

Other counties with a number of rigs turning include Lex County, New Mexico, 67; Coke, 21; Crane, 20; Ector, 26; Gaines, 22; Midland, 21; and Howard, 19.

Drilling in the immediate area is about the same, the count moving with the two surveys from 25 to 26. Borden dropped two rigs, going from five to three, and Dawson lost all four. Glascock gained two, going from one to three, and Howard's count rose from 15 to 19.

Mitchell now has one rig turning for an increase since the mid-

South Extender In Midland Hits

Warren Petroleum Corporation, Oil Division, No. 2 Emma D. Gray, one-half of a mile south of the closest Ellenburger production in the Virey multipay field of Southwest Midland County, is preparing to take potential test and complete.

In 19 hours of flowing through a one-half inch tubing choke the well produced 968.84 barrels of 52-gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,250 pounds and casing pressure was 125 pounds.

The production is from open hole which had been treated with 500 gallons and with 12,000 gallons of acid. The 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 13,200 feet. Total depth is 13,311 feet.

The new well is 16 miles southwest of Midland and 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 27, block 41-T-3-S, T&P survey.

Flowing Discovery In N'East Crockett

Pan American Production Company No. 1-M-40426 University has been completed as a flowing discovery from the Ellenburger in northeast Crockett County.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of seven barrels of 59-gravity oil through a half-inch choke and perforations from 8,174 to 8,186 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio was 77,835-1 and tubing pressure 125 pounds. Total depth is 8,951 feet, plugged back to 8,190 feet.

Location is 22 miles northeast of Osama, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 38, University Lands survey.

DUAL COMPLETION Fourth Pay Opened In Waddell Field

Fourth pay, the Waddell sand, has been opened in the University Waddell field of North Crane County with dual completion of Gulf Oil Corporation No. 164 W. N. Waddell from the Devonian and Waddell pays.

From the Waddell sand, it gauged 547 barrels of 46.6-gravity oil daily through a half-inch choke and perforations from 10,227 to 10,545 feet after 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 362-1.

Previously, the project had been completed as a location north extension to Devonian production for 149 barrels of 46.8-gravity oil daily through a half-inch choke and perforations from 8,980 to 9,200 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,077-1.

The Devonian is being produced through casing and the Waddell through tubing. Designation as the University Waddell sand field has been requested for the new pay opener. Other pays in the field are the McKee sand and Ellenburger.

No. 164 W. N. Waddell was drilled to 10,785 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block B-25, pal survey, 12 miles northwest of Crane.

Albaugh-Adams Test Below 1,250

Ray A. Albaugh No. 1 R. B. Adams, wildcat in Southeast Dawson County, was drilling below 1,250 feet this weekend. The surface casing has been set at 240.

This prospector is about one and three-quarters mile northeast of Ackerly, practically on the Borden County line. Drillsite is C NW NE, 1-34-3n, T&P survey.

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Ruby Graham Test Will Be Cored Deeper

There were no shows of oil on a core taken over the weekend at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Ruby L. Graham, west stepout to the Luther Southeast field.

However, operator was preparing to core deeper Saturday night in an attempt to pick up the field pay.

The test which did not yield oil was from 9,929 to 9,928 feet. Gas surfaced in 30 minutes, and recovery was eight feet of drilling mud. Gas flowed at the rate of 12,000 cubic feet per day.

Location of the No. 1 Graham is C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey.

Other projects in the field area were reportedly drilling ahead over the weekend. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Dean Self made it down to 4,405 feet in lime. This project is 885 from north and 560 from west lines, northeast quarter, 39-32-2n, T&P survey.

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 7,170 feet in lime.

Completion In Middle Canyon

Taylor Oil & Gas Company and G. L. Rowsey No. 3-A Winston Brothers has been completed as a middle canyon discovery and a one location east extension to upper Canyon production in the Kelley-Snyder, Southeast field of Central Scurry County.

From the upper Canyon the well was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 194 barrels of oil through a quarter-inch choke and perforations from 6,890 to 6,898 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 845-1.

From the middle Canyon it flowed 187 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a quarter-inch choke and perforations from 6,966 to 6,976 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 311-1 and tubing pressure 200 pounds.

Total depth is 7,205 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 11, tract 68, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, two and a half miles southwest of Snyder.

Fisher Test Goes Deeper

Oil has flowed on two successive drillsite tests of the Ellenburger at a Northeast Fisher County wildcat, but operator is now drilling the project deeper.

The prospector flowing oil is General Crusder No. 1 Wolff. There were no gauges or estimates on oil production during the last test from 6,036 to 6,046.

However, gas surfaced in 10 minutes followed by drilling mud in 48 minutes and oil in an hour. Flow was to pits for an unestimated length of time. Recovery was 2,520 feet of oil, 90 feet of drilling mud and 2,250 feet of sulphur water.

Test from 6,021 to 6,036 feet had recovery of clean oil and no water.

This wildcat is three-quarters of a mile northwest of the Cooper Ranch (Strawn) field. Drillsite is 1,980 from south and west lines, 104-1-H&TC survey. It is 10 miles west and slightly north of Hamlin.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Dial 4-5211

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Voluminous Record Work Goes Into FPC Gas Price Freeze

By MAX B. SKELTON
SAN ANTONIO Oct. 2 (AP) — A Houston oil firm this week was reported to have loaded two big freight vans with natural gas records and shipped them to Washington.

This was neither confirmed nor denied but everyone agreed the amount of paper work set into motion by a Federal Power Commission order freezing gas prices at the well has been unprecedented.

Under the original order, yesterday was the deadline for submission of much of the paper work to FPC. Part of the deadlines have been extended to Dec. 1.

Indirectly, the price freeze affects most homes and industrial plants using natural gas. It is an indirect result of a dispute between the Midwest consumer and the gas producer.

Future consumer prices will be affected by the outcome.

Texas is affected more than any other gas producing area. The state produces 53 per cent of the nation's natural gas output.

Over half the estimated 4,100 gas producers affected by the price freeze are Texans.

The state's oil and gas producers meet next week for the first time since a Supreme Court decision June 7 paved the way for the freeze.

The dispute will be the primary topic of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. Tuesday and Wednesday. The membership includes major and independent operators.

The price freeze argument centers around the definition of a natural gas company.

The Supreme Court held that FPC has authority to regulate the well price of all natural gas sold to pipeline companies which carry the gas into interstate commerce for resale.

Oilmen are interpreting the decision to mean that if an operator

owns one gas well he subjects himself to FPC price control by selling to a transmission company which resells the gas to a distributor in another state.

The same interpretation is being applied to major companies which own many gas wells, produce millions of cubic feet of oil well gas daily and dispose of all or even a small portion of the interstate lines.

Until the June 7 decision, FPC had claimed price jurisdiction only over gas produced by the interstate transporters. As late as 1947 FPC said it had no jurisdiction over producers and gatherers.

FPC reaffirmed this position in 1951 in ruling it had no jurisdiction over gas sold by Phillips Petroleum Co., one of the nation's largest gas producers.

The ruling was appealed by Midwest consumers and was reversed by a circuit court which held that Phillips is a natural gas company and, as such, is subject to FPC jurisdiction. The Supreme Court upheld the circuit court June 7.

Supporters of FPC price control contend such action is necessary to prevent sharp price hikes in the future.

Oilmen contend the price control order is in conflict with many contracts held by producers. They contend the order will force many small producers out of business.

60-Barrel Gauge Shown In Terry Wolfcamp Discovery

Flow of 60 barrels of oil was gauged in an hour's time on a drillsite test of Midwest Oil Company's No. 1 Gutersloah, announced Wolfcamp reef lime discovery in South Terry County.

The prospector is about 11 miles south of Brownfield and approximately a mile northeast of the nearest production in the Wolfcamp reef lime from the Adair field. However, a dry hole separates the wildcat and the field production.

A drillsite test was taken from 8,846 to 8,864 feet, with the tool open an hour and 45 minutes. Gas oil came to the top in 90 minutes.

Flow to pits was for 15 minutes, and the estimated rate was 25 barrels of oil per hour. Only oil was reversed out from the drilling pipe. It was 41.9 degrees.

The open flowing bottom hole pressure was from 425 to 1,925 pounds, and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,500 pounds.

Another drillsite test from 8,846 to 8,894 feet has gas to the top in seven minutes, mud in 21 and oil in 24. Oil flowed to pits for 11 minutes and then was turned to tanks for an hour.

Flow through a 7/8 inch choke in 60 minutes time was 60 barrels of oil, which was 42.7 degrees. The drill pipe was reversed out and recovery was all oil.

Gas volume was 500,000 cubic feet per day, and there was no water. On the section test pressure was from 1,425 to 1,700 pounds, and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,400 pounds.

Operator has drilled to 8,940 feet in lime, and another drillsite test was to be taken Sunday. Top of the Wolfcamp is 8,844 feet, on datum minus of 5,603.

Location of the discovery is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 20-Z-37 pal survey.



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This is the ninth in a new series of special Cosden presentations, recognizing the long and valued services of those employees who have been associated with the company 15 years and longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of its workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the company.

LEONARD BLACKWELL

Leonard Blackwell as a young fellow had a fling at working in a movie house and a grocery store; but he later got into the oil business, and there he has remained. He has been with Cosden since June 12, 1939.

He went to work as a truck driver. In January, 1940, he was made a billing clerk in the bulk plant department. A year later he became manager of bulk plants at Flagstaff and Holbrook, Ariz., and when they were closed because of the war he was transferred to the Fort Worth bulk plant as assistant manager and bookkeeper. Then, in September, 1942, he returned to the main offices, as stock control clerk in the marketing department. In the latter part of 1944 he was promoted to chief clerk of the marketing department; in 1949 he went on the road as salesman handling the northern territory; then in 1951 he became merchandiser, with activities in the retail end. This is his position now.

Before joining Cosden, Blackwell had worked in Fort Worth with the O. J. Albin Oil Co., the L. L. Sandherr Oil Co., and the Don Wood Oil Co.

He's a native of Columbia, Tenn., attended school in Memphis and in Fort Worth. He was married August 1, 1936, in Dallas, to Miss Ann Marie Morrison, and they have a daughter, Julia Ann, 12. The Blackwells own their home at 1408 Wood St. They are members of the Methodist Church.

Blackwell travels a lot, but manages to get in time with fishing and baseball, his favorite sports.

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1950 CHEVROLET Power Glide 4-door. New tires, extra clean. \$695

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'49 Ford 2-dr. sedan ... \$ 295

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'39 St'aker 1/2-ton pickup \$ 550

'48 International 1/2-ton p'kup \$ 285

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1949 CHEVROLET club coupe. Equipped with only heater. Two-tone finish. A good buy.

1946 DODGE 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Color beautiful jet black. A real buy.

1946 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Extra good mechanically. 4 new tires and heater. A car you should see.

1939 CHEVROLET business coupe. New paint, good tires and good motor. Priced to sell.

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1941 JEEP. GOOD condition. Reconditioned motor and other new parts. Reasonably priced. See at 1001 East 15th.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 38 HOLIDAY coupe, two-tone. New white sidewall tires. See at 501 Main.

1949 CHEVROLET 2-door. Will sell this car worth the money.

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1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Tinted glass. Light grey color. \$1035

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'46 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This really is a solid pickup. It will do the job. \$195

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'52 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Equipped with Gyromatic drive, radio and heater. Color beautiful blue. This car is in A-1 condition. See and you'll buy this one.

'51 FORD red convertible with black top. Radio, heater and overdrive. This is a very clean automobile.

THESE ARE 3 OUTSTANDING CARS

'53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. A beautiful two-tone combination blue and ivory.

'53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Two-tone green and light top.

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All These Cars Are In Excellent Condition. Some Have New Engines

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'51 OLDSMOBILE Super '38' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Color blue with white sidewall tires.

'47 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful jet black finish. Good solid transportation priced to sell.

'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Only 6,000 actual miles. Color red. This is really an almost new pickup. A give-away price.

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Better located to serve you
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OVERSEAS JOBS: High pay. South America, Alaska, Europe. Travel paid. Self-addressed, stamped envelope brings details. Dept. 128, Eastland Company, Box 1466, Los Angeles 24, California.

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Driver for Yellow Cab Company. Over 25 years of age. Know the town. Accept minor disability. Apply Mr. Eason, Yellow Cab Office, Greyhound Bus Station.

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Experienced preferred. Good salary. Opportunity for advancement with well-established firm. Married men only.
Apply
Mr. Haycock
SINGER SEWING
MACHINE CO.
112 East 3rd

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BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Apply Monty's Beauty Shop. Dial 4-7377 or 3-2397.

WANTED

Experienced Waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply in Person
MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd.

POSITION WANTED, M. E5

EXPERIENCED MALE nurse wants to care for convalescent or invalid man. Phone 3-4348.

INSTRUCTION F

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WE LOAN \$10 TO \$300

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CHILD CARE H3

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HELEN WILLIAMS Kindergarten. Enrollments accepted now. 1211 Main. Dial 3-2258.
FORNITH DAY and night Nursery Special rates. 1104 Nolan. Dial 4-2328.
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MRS FURBELL'S Nursery Open Monday through Saturday Sunday's after 9:00 p.m. Dial 4-7993. 7654 Nolan

LAUNDRY SERVICE H8

IRONING WANTED. 1104 West 4th. WILL DO ironing in my home. 610 Northeast 10th. Dial 4-7228.
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106 Per Cent Soft Water
Wet Wash-Rough Dry
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Finish work
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801 Lamesa Highway-Dial 4-7893
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BACK IN business again. In my new home. Betts, buttons, buckles, uniform buttons, hemstitching, etc. Open all day. Ethel Lefevre, 302 West 18th. Phone 4-7108.
Permanent pleated cotton 19 in.
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BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP

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SEWING AND alterations, Mrs. Tippie, 207 1/2 West 8th, Dial 4-9014.

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BUILDING MATERIALS KI

FOR SALE: Newton fabricated pipe rafter. Suitable for building purposes. Dial 4-6285.

EMPLOYMENT E

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OVERSEAS JOBS: High pay. South America, Alaska, Europe. Travel paid. Self-addressed, stamped envelope brings details. Dept. 128, Eastland Company, Box 1466, Los Angeles 24, California.

WANTED

Driver for Yellow Cab Company. Over 25 years of age. Know the town. Accept minor disability. Apply Mr. Eason, Yellow Cab Office, Greyhound Bus Station.

Salesmen Wanted

Experienced preferred. Good salary. Opportunity for advancement with well-established firm. Married men only.
Apply
Mr. Haycock
SINGER SEWING
MACHINE CO.
112 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, Female E2

WOMEN WANTED by national organization. See our ad under classification "F".
BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Apply Monty's Beauty Shop. Dial 4-7377 or 3-2397.

WANTED

Experienced Waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply in Person
MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd.

POSITION WANTED, M. E5

EXPERIENCED MALE nurse wants to care for convalescent or invalid man. Phone 3-4348.

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NATIONAL ORGANIZATION INTERVIEWING
Reliable women, couples, for immediate training as motel managers and hostesses. Excellent future offered to selected mature people. Salary above average. Give age, address, phone.
Box B-366
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FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G2

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
We make all type loans
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YOUNG PARAKEETS for sale. Also feed and supplies. Bob Daily, 1008 Gregg. Phone 4-4471.
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These Items Only
1 Bendix Gyromatic Automatic Washer \$299.95
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2 Bendix Dryers \$239.95
1 Speed Queen Dryer \$219.95
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A few 20 gal. water heaters left at \$39.95

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New bathroom heaters 2.95 up

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7-piece chrome dining room suite. Regular, \$179.50. Only \$118.00

Walnut finish 2-piece bedroom suite. Only \$77.00
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New Foam Rubber Box Spring and Mattress Set. Regular \$129.50. Sale price \$98.00

4 Only Platform Rockers. Regular \$69.50. Now only \$48.00
One group step tables in blond mahogany. Regular \$34.95. Now only \$10.00 each.

6-piece hand burnished pine bedroom group. Double dresser, 2 night stands, spindle bed, box springs and mattress. Regular \$349.50. Now only \$279.00.

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13 foot Gibson Freezer. (Demonstrator) Regular \$439.95. Now \$295.00
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Used gas range. This one is really good. A steal.
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IT'S GOING TO GET COLD SOON
We have a nice selection of gas and butane heaters. All sizes.
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FOR SALE: 30 gauge Bolt-action rifle. 1101 North Hill or call 4-4400.
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NEW AND used clothing bought and sold First door south of Highway.
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NEW AND used records: 38 cents at the Record Shop 211 Main.
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and oil filter equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Company, 901 East Third.
PERRY BROOM AND MOP Brooms, mops, brushes, mop buckets, leather dusters, rubber mats, shoes, work uniforms to order, fountain car brushes, etc.
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2100 Scurry Dial 4-7228
48 CUP ELECTRIC coffee maker. \$20. Phone 4-7658 or see at 811 Runnels.

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100% Nylon SHORTS

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One Lot of Short Sleeve SHIRTS SPORT \$1.00

Limit 2 pair to customer, please!
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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Integration Resistance In Border States Draws Deep South Stress

Passive resistance Saturday had forced 11 Negroes out of a previously all-white school in Milford, Del., but violence broke out as demonstrations against mixing white and Negro students spread to six Baltimore schools.

This somewhat unexpected resistance in the so-called border areas was viewed by some leaders as an indication of what might happen in applying the Supreme Court ruling against segregated schools to the Deep South states.

A boycott, promoted by Bryant Bowles, president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, kept nearly two-thirds of the pupils out of Milford's Lakeview Ave. School where 11 Negroes were registered. Attendance jumped nearly back to normal Friday after a new school board rescinded an order admitting the Negroes.

After one Baltimore demonstration a 24-year-old white man was fined \$100 for hitting a Negro pupil leaving Southern High School. Jack Zimmerman was arrested on the spot and fined before the day ended for punching 14-year-old Leon Thompson.

Two other white men and a Negro were arrested in the same disturbance and were fined \$25 each for disorderly conduct.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina was the first to point out last week that incidents were occurring in areas with relatively small Negro populations and might be multiplied in states with a greater percentage of Negro population.

Similar views were expressed by officials in Florida, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana.

"Such episodes will spread wherever integration is tried, regardless of what kind of decree the Supreme Court hands down," said Louisiana Sen. William Rainach, chairman of a joint legislative committee to continue segregation.

"I'm afraid," he added, "the United States will head into the worst period of internal strife and dissension in its history unless the Supreme Court reverses its stand and permits each state to solve the destiny of its people in its own way." Rainach's committee is closely watching the Maryland and Delaware incidents and other integration steps.

Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin told the Supreme Court that immediate desegregation in Florida would "only result in translating the present passive intellectual differences in thought and emotional feelings to an active, positive and violent physical resistance."

He said in a brief that unless the state is given sufficient time to work out the problem "we frankly doubt whether we can save our public school system."

Ervin submitted the brief upon request of the court for views on how best to apply the decision of May 17 outlawing public school segregation. The court will hear arguments Dec. 6.

Georgia's Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin, shared Byrnes' view.

"Already, throughout the fringe areas of states where segregation is the law, we see strong evidence of revolt and opposition to this monstrous anti-segregation edict," Griffin said in accepting his formal nomination by the Georgia Democratic state convention.

"If this strong opposition is found in Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and even Ohio, you can be assured that the masses of the people of Georgia will resist it with all their power when the proper time arrives."

In North Carolina, Thomas J. Pearsall, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee studying Segregation, commented on the Delaware and Maryland situations that the trouble "they are having there with their small Negro pop-

Court Opens Term, Facing Racial Issue

By PAUL W. YOST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court opens a new term Monday, faced with the problem of finding a way to put into effect its decision against racial segregation in public schools.

Chief Justice Warren and his eight associate justices, back from summer vacations, will be confronted with a docket of about 400 cases. But the No. 1 issue will be how to accomplish desegregation.

In an unusual pre-term conference the court reached unanimous agreement that the week of Dec. 6 be set aside for hearing further arguments and reports on the school racial question. This was the earliest time available on the court's argument schedule.

Both sides in segregation cases from Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, Delaware and The District of Columbia will have one hour each to present followup arguments for and against the court's unanimous decision last May 17 that their school segregation practices are unconstitutional.

In addition, North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Florida, Maryland, Tennessee and Oklahoma have permission to present arguments if they wish, and Atty. Gen. Brownell is expected to argue for an hour. This adds up to a possible 18 hours, or more than four afternoons of legal debate.

The Topeka, Kan., Board of Education—defendant in the Kansas case—has informed the high tribunal there is no need for further court action in its situation because desegregation is advancing "as rapidly as is practicable." Segregation in Topeka schools will be terminated by September 1955 "with full public cooperation and acceptance by white and Negro pupils, teachers and parents," the board said.

Desegregation also is advancing rapidly in District of Columbia schools. In Delaware, strong opposition to integration has developed. Virginia and South Carolina appear to be standing firm in their opposition to mixing Negroes and whites in schools.

All these states and the District of Columbia have until Nov. 15 to file briefs, preliminary to the December arguments.

Fixing of the Dec. 6 date provided an interesting coincidence, since it meant that the court for the third December in three straight years is giving its longest argument sessions to the segregation problem.

In December 1952—during the regime of the late Chief Justice Vinson—the court heard arguments on the constitutional issue itself. It was unable to reach a decision then. In December 1953—in the first year of Chief Justice War-

Eugene Thomases To Attend Fetes

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas left Saturday morning for Wichita Falls to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Thomas' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones. Mrs. Jones is a former resident of Big Spring.

From there Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will go to Fort Worth to attend a special meeting being held by the Royal Typewriter Co. at which the new electric Royals will be shown for the first time.

Phenix City Vice Lords Face Day Of Reckoning Monday

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Oct. 2 (AP)—The vice lords and their lackeys who built a terrifying empire of sin in Phenix City face a long-promised day of reckoning Monday in court.

With the city still under limited martial law, the first of the 72 defendants indicted thus far by an emergency crime-busting grand jury go on trial at a special term of court.

The grand jury is in recess until Wednesday. Still more indictments are believed to have been returned already but withheld so special prosecutors could turn their attention to the approaching trials.

Meanwhile, there were promising signs today that other state investigators have made significant progress in their hunt for the phantom gunman who murdered anti-vice crusader A. L. Patterson 15 weeks ago and touched off the unprecedented campaign against crime and corruption in Phenix City.

Patterson was slain outside his law office here the night of June 18 only a few days after he had won the Democratic nomination for state attorney general on a pledge to rid his state of organized racketeering.

One crime investigator confided today that "I think the case is breaking."

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SHORTIE COATS

All Styles . . . Values to 35.00

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\$19.95



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Dollar Day . . . \$5.00



School Trustees Approve Tax Roll

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District approved a tax roll Friday exceeding \$31 million in values.

At the same time, they retained the same \$1.50 rate, which yields a levy of \$478,067.63 on the \$31,871,588 roll.

This included \$19,094,771 in real property values and \$11,099,099 in personal property. The balance was on the unrendered roll.

Trustees also approved the usual three per cent discount for payment of current taxes during October, two per cent during November and one per cent during December.

Tot, 5, Scalded To Death Bathing

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Five-month-old Denise Fisher was scalded to death today while her mother bathed her in a kitchen sink at their home.

Mrs. Robert Fisher told police she was bathing Denise and her brother, Ricky, 2, and left them in the sink to go into a bedroom for some clothing.

Hearing screams, she ran back into the kitchen to find Denise sitting upright in the sink with scalding water pouring over her body. Firemen administered oxygen for 10 minutes. The child was dead on arrival at a hospital.

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COMPARE ZENITH HEARING AIDS WITH HIGHER-PRICED MAKES!

Forget the smooth "sales talk." There's only one way to be sure about hearing aid performance and value. Test the aids yourself, make your own comparisons!

We make it easy for you. Come in and get one of our new, tubeless, 3-transistor Zeniths. No deposit, no charge—we'll trust you with the instrument. Take it to other dealers and compare the \$125 Zenith with their aids priced at \$250 and more. We're sure you will agree: you cannot buy a better hearing aid at any price!

Simply return the aid at the end of the comparison period. If you decide to buy the Zenith, try it for ten days on our money back guarantee. Convenient Time-Payment Plan.

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Cut Rate Drugs
WALGREEN
Agency Drug Store

Ladies' CORDUROY JACK SHIRT 4.98

Corefree classic. Make way for this corduroy, zipper front jacket. Big roomy pockets, 4 1/2 length cuffed sleeves. Perfect to put on over any casual outfit. See these now in our most popular fall colors.

- Red • Rust
- Gold • Teal
- Beige

SIZES 10 to 18

Ladies' Cashmere Blend TOPPER 34" Length \$19.75

3 Button
Roll Collar
Sizes 10-16

Cashmere blended. A wonderful warm winter ahead in this charming coat with double welt panel front, side, and back. Adjustable turn-back cuffs. Flare back roll collar. Temp-Resista lining. Beautiful fall colors in beige, light grey, and cedar, also blue, red, and gold.

Anthony's
BIG SPRING

Concert Season Again

The variety of the 1954 program to be presented by the Big Spring Concert Association should appeal to everyone. It consists of the famous Don Cossack Chorus on Dec. 1, Ferrante and Teicher, one of the country's outstanding duo pianists on Feb. 11, and on March 21, the Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, starring Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey, and Steve Brodie.

Memberships in the organization will be placed on sale beginning Monday. Booths will be set up in Zale's Jewelry and in the First National Bank where tickets may be bought. Or checks may be sent to Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside, and the tickets will be mailed out. Prices for the season are \$10 for a dual membership, which entitles two persons to see all three events; \$6 for a single ticket and \$3 for students. No tickets will be sold for individual performances.

The association is a non-profit corporation designed to bring stimulating and cultural entertainment to Big Spring. At the last presentation each year, members are asked to give suggestion and preferences in attractions to be selected for the next year's program.

Then the board's program chairman, Doctor P. W. Malone, goes to work to get the entertainment requested by the members. To insure this, he starts soon after the current season closes. It requires many letters, telegrams, and long distance phone calls. Juggling program dates is not unusual, and an eye on the budget is required. There is always a hope among the board members that enough memberships will be sold to allow for an additional attraction to be secured.

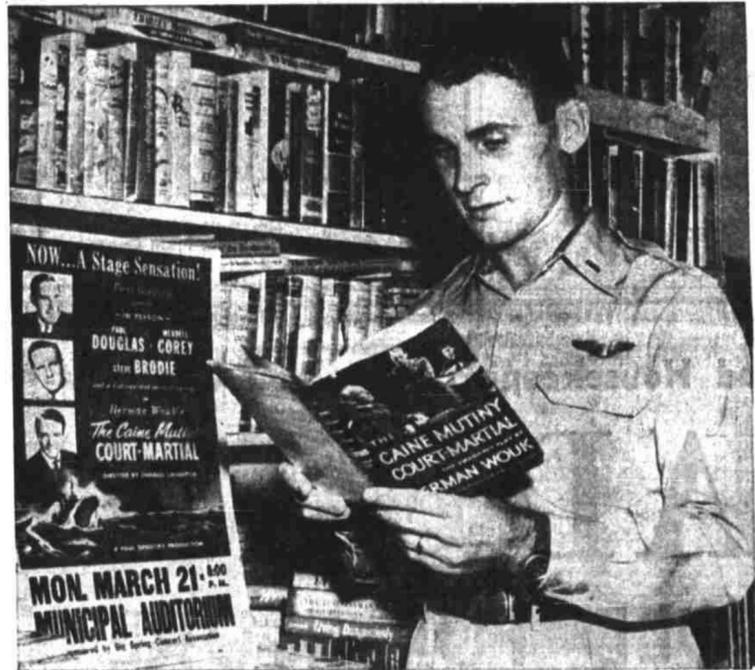
ation is the outgrowth of the efforts of local club women in 1949 to bring good programs to the community. After three years of work, it was decided to organize a separate group for this promotion and the association was formed with 10 board members.

Mrs. Clyde Angel is president of the board this year, with Dr. P. W. Malone, first vice president and program chairman. Mrs. Arch Carson is second vice president and ticket chairman, and Mrs. Vic Alexander is secretary-treasurer. Other board members are Jimmy Basie, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. G. H. Wood and Herbert Keaton. Bill Crooker is in charge of publicity. Additional details about the season's attractions will be announced at a later date.



SNEAK PREVIEW — One of the few families buying as many as five tickets for the attractions offered by the Big Spring Concert Association are the Roscoe Cowpers (pictured at left), and soon they will be calling for six. Dr. and Mrs. Cowper listen as Sallie, their oldest daughter, plays some of the selections from the program planned by the piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher to be presented on Feb. 11 of next year. The other children are Jane, Brenda and Bennett.

OFFICERS PLAN DRIVE — Plans are always more easily made over a cup of coffee, and pictured below the officers of the Big Spring Concert Association plan the membership drive which will start Monday. Mrs. Arch Carson, vice-president, and Mrs. Vic Alexander, secretary, listen while Mrs. Clyde Angel, president, and Dr. P. W. Malone, 1st vice-president, discuss the best way to start advertising the first number, which is the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers. Presentation date is Dec. 1.



BONING UP — Although "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" won't be presented here until March 21, 1955, Lt. Francis M. Shine (above) is already getting checked out on the story that was turned into one of Broadway's most highly praised plays. Coming here to play in the Charles Laughton-directed version will be Wendell Corey, Paul Douglas and Steve Brodie. It is expected that Mr. Laughton himself will be here with the company.

WHAT SHALL I WEAR? — Inevitably is the question for women concert-goers. Mrs. Carl Bonelli (photo below) asks it of her husband, Lt. Bonelli, who no doubt thinks she looks fine in anything. Instead of the sleek, strapless dress in her right hand, Mrs. Bonelli will probably choose the simpler little black dress which is the sort of thing most women in Big Spring wear to the concerts. He is a talented organist and Mrs. Bonelli sings.



HCJC PLAYS A BIG PART — Members of the HCJC music department, Jack Hendrix, center in picture at right, and Orland Johnson, right, are getting all the information about the three productions to be presented here by the Civic Concert Association from Bill Crooker, publicity director for the drive. The college has contributed \$1,000 to the drive which paid for tickets for every student who has a student activity card. Instructors Hendrix and Johnson have said they will personally encourage students to attend the three presentations. (All photos by Keith McMullen.)



Wife (Naturally) Gets Blame For Pop's Look

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

If Pop goes out in the evening looking like an unmade bed, it's all the fault of his wife, says Morris Rudofker, former president of the Men's Formal Wear Institute and head of the country's largest manufacturing firm devoted to after-6 clothing for men.

colored dinner jackets for resort, spring and summer wear too. Next spring, he says, you'll be seeing men wearing lightweight silk shantung dinner jackets in the new ice colors — pink, heliotrope, yellow charcoal, blue, gray and white.

It's up to the little woman to put her foot down, says dapper Rudofker, if she wants her husband to live up to her own standards of dress.

"Men just get in the habit of refusing to dress because they can get away with it," says Rudofker. Apparently a large group of American wives are keeping the situation well in hand because the sales of men's formal wear have increased from about \$4 million dollars in 1946 to \$5 million in 1953. Further, men are going for the new colors in dinner jackets, cummerbunds and ties.

"Most men actually enjoy dressing in the evening," said Rudofker. "The trend in recent years has been away from the old-fashioned heavy tuxedos and tails and the starched collars and cuffs to the evening clothes that are lighter in weight and more comfortable than business suits."

"Women always have been smarter than men about clothes. When they get dressed up, they're comfortable."

Now that men are starting to dress again, they're doing the thing up brown, says this authority. They're buying cummerbund and tie sets in every color of the rainbow, in plaids, regimental stripes and solid colors.

They're going for the pastel-

Grace Coffey Is Wed To Joe Woodard

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce Woodard are making their home in Big Spring after a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico. Their marriage took place Sept. 18 in Levelland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coffey.

The bride is the former Grace Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coffey of Corsicana. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodard of Fort Worth.

The double ring service was read by the Rev. Joe H. Wilbanks before an altar arrangement of autumn flowers.

The bride wore a street-length suit-dress of blue designed with a flared skirt and a jacket with bracelet length sleeves accented at the shoulder with pearls and rhinestones. Her hat was winter white outlined with rhinestones and her other accessories were navy. She carried a white Bible topped with white rosebuds showered with satin streamers.

Mrs. DeWitt Coffey aunt of the bride, was her only attendant. DeWitt Coffey attended the bridegroom as best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth and decorated with seasonal flowers.

The bride is employed here by the Youth Beauty Shop.



MRS. PRINCE RICKER

Prince Rickers Plan Wedding Trip To Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Ricker will fly to San Francisco for a wedding trip after a brief visit here following their marriage Sept. 27 at the University Park Methodist Church in Dallas.

Mrs. Ricker is the former Rosemary Lawson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Lawson, Gail R. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rube Ricker of Garden City and Rupert Ricker of Big Spring.

For the informal ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Alsie Carlson, formerly pastor of the

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital Vocational School of Nursing Announces Opening Of A New Class For Vocational Nurses On Oct. 15, 1954 Applications Are Now Being Accepted

First Methodist Church of Big Spring, the bride chose a beige suit, black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Upon returning from their wedding trip the couple will make their home in Garden City.

The bride has been a hostess with Pioneer Air Lines, based in Dallas. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College.

Mr. Ricker graduated from Garden City High School and attended Virginia Military Institute for two years. This summer he received his B. A. Degree in economics from the University of Texas and at the same time received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army. He is to go on active duty in January.

Saint Mary's Church
(EPISCOPAL)
5th and Runnels
SERVICES

Sundays
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Holy Days
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. William D. Boyd
Rector

Dollar Day Specials HOUSE SLIPPERS



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These are odds and ends, but good values. Assorted styles and colors. **\$1.49**

Ideal For Christmas Giving

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Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marybeth, to A-1C LaVern Gerstner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gerstner of Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Miss Jenkins is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 1500 Scurry. Wedding rites are planned for Nov. 24, which is the anniversary of her parents' wedding, at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Although invitations are not being sent out, all friends of the couple and of their families are invited to attend the wedding.

HI-TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN



Betty Anderson, LaRue Casey, Nita Hedleston and Sue Barnes. If anyone happened to mention "oil" or "the American Way of Life" to most any high school student any time lately, he'd probably see a disagreeable face and hear an "ugh." You see, practically every student was required by an English teacher to write a theme on "The Oil Industry's Role in the American Way of Life."

Six themes were selected from the seniors of which three will be chosen as winners. These three and the themes will be entered in the district contest. I believe most everyone that wrote a theme certainly benefited by the information obtained about how important oil really is to the American people and it wasn't so bad—really!

Perhaps you've been wondering who makes the attractive calendars that are placed on our bulletin board in the foyer. The Student Council has placed Sue Barnes as chairman of the calendar committee and she made the poster for October. Claudine Butler made the September schedule. Many thanks to all you kids who participate in council projects such as this one!

The Spanish Club officers elections resulted in Kenda McGibbon as president; Sue Barnes as vice president and Jacqueline Smith as secretaria-tesoreca.

The FHA Clubs will hold a formal installation of officers tomorrow night at the high school from 6:30 to 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The DeMolays entertained their Dads with some good old outdoor barbecue last Thursday night at the park. About 50 really "ate up" that good food and fellowship. The boys are going to elect their sweetheart for this year in the near future. Among their other activities has been the sponsorship of a couple of after-the-game dances featuring that guy who carries a case as well as a football—Lee Underwood. The dance last Friday at the Settles Ballroom reflected a happy, celebrating, and gay gang of kids.

The Future Farmers of America elected David (Rocky) Ewing as their president for the '54-55 term. Assisting Davis will be Jerold Shortes as vice, Bobby Grant, secretary, and Billy Bryant, reporter. The club meets the first Thursday night of every month in the agriculture room.

We're real sorry to hear about Johnny Janek's illness. Johnny, who is perhaps known as one of the fastest men on the "P" team, is in the hospital as the result of an injury received in the recent game with Odessa. Also get well wishes go to quarterback Ernie Kennedy who suffered a broken arm in the Yaleta bout. That's the third limb that Ernie has broken while playing football.

Congratulations are coming up to all the TV stars of Big Spring High! You all did a fine job yesterday afternoon at Midland—thanks for representing our Big Spring youth so wonderfully well.

Bessie Compton, Robert Morehead, Glenn Rogers, and Wade Simpson came home today from a three-day trip to a Key Club convention in Dallas. One of the

thriving projects of the club at present is the popcorn concession at the football games.

Sharon McRee was elected head of the Shorthand Club recently. Nan Farquhar is to serve as vice president; Belva Wren, secretary, Pat Tidwell, treasurer and Bernadine Reed, parliamentarian.

Our honoree this week is the senior president, Tommy McAdams. As a leader of the seniors, "Tom Tom" is representing us on the Student Council as well as holding number one position in our class. His newly acquired job of class president is giving him added opportunity for service to the seniors. Tommy was favorite his freshman year and has a "sorta" inclination toward football and basketball and baseball. Yea, he seems to be doing a mighty fine job in leading the football team as quarterback. The best to ya, Tommy!

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TOMMY McADAMS

Results of "the shooting" were seen this week as students viewed the proofs of their school pictures. Prints of the pictures won't be ready for several weeks.

We had our first paid road show assembly last Thursday. An Englishman, Hedley Hepworth, entertained us with impersonations of several well-known characters from the pages of history as well as a mixed up college character called "Collie." Several shows sponsored by the Student Council will be given throughout the school year.

The very important issue of electing class officers was before the students this week. Nine capable kids were placed in the leadership positions. Heading the senior class as president is Tommy McAdams, Vice president is Janice Nalley and secretary-treasurer is Nita Hedleston. The juniors elected Jerry Graves-president; Tommie Jo Williamson-vice and Sally Cowper - secretary-treasurer. Walter Dickinson is president of the sophomores; Jean Robison-vice and Kathy McRee-secretary-treasurer. Good luck, y'all, we know you will represent us and lead us to the best of your abilities.

Seems the juniors already have visions of a grand-slam, wonderful senior banquet and junior-senior prora in the spring, as they have been selling mums. They must be doing a pretty good business too, 'cause plenty of girls have been happily displaying decorated shoulders at our football games. The band sold slogans again this week reading, "Stake the Indians!" And thanks again to the football players who represented our school so gloriously Friday night! We're mighty proud of you boys!

Ronnie Wooten was the "pop talker" at our rally in the gym Friday morning. The general spirit of the whole student body was marvelous as thunderous yells shook the gym. A new feature to our pep rally occurred when a couple of cheerleaders dragged an old blood-stained dummy out and labeled him, "Yaleta."

A plaque representing good sportsmanship was given to representatives of Yaleta at the half-time Friday night. The four Student Council members of our school presenting the plaque were:



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Trade in an old living room suite toward the purchase of a new living room suite, your old bedroom suite toward the purchase of a new bedroom suite, or trade in your old living room suite toward the purchase of a new bedroom suite, etc.

You may be wondering why we can make this offer and still sell our furniture at the lowest possible prices . . . It's simple . . . we recondition your old furniture and sell it through our used furniture department . . . Our trade-in allowance will just be price discounts . . . They represent actual value we expect to recover from the sale of your old furniture . . .

Come in or Phone 4-2832 and we will send an appraiser-salesman to your home . . . Make your home the home you want it to be . . . Trade the old for the new at the Good Housekeeping Shop tomorrow . . . Get an honest allowance for your old furniture . . . trade it to the Good Housekeeping Shop . . .



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DIAL 4-2832



Whazzat?

Dianne, 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crow, can't quite understand the funny sounds she hears when Mommy and Daddy get to writing some of the songs that he composes. He "has the sound in my head," and he hums it as he writes the lyrics. Mrs. Crow is his best and severest critic, as she wants each composition to be just right.

Bath Tub Singing May Result In Song Hit

Knowing how to embroider comes in handy when you're married to a song-writer, who "just sits in a chair and sings." That's what young Mrs. Crow does, when her husband gets on one of his "song-writin' spells."

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crow and Dianne, 16 months old, live at 203 W. 18th, having moved here from Lovington, N. M. He is employed by the Great Western Drilling Co.

And what kind of songs does he write? Mrs. Crow says that merely talking to them should tell a person that they are "hill-billies" and really go for that kind of music. In her opinion, the best singing and composing her husband does is when he is taking a bath.

He is planning to have some dub recordings made of his 12 songs sometime soon, take them to a record company and get them recorded. He knows how he wants the tunes to go, but he doesn't know music. He hopes to have his own band, some day, and do his

own arrangements.

"Just like Glenna Miller," said his wife. I want him to try to get on the Jamboree that plays here every Saturday night, but we don't know how to start."

Mrs. Crow has a hand in naming the songs that her husband writes, and she seems to have done a good job on some that we heard, such as "Cupid," "Trying to Forget," "I Love Just You and Tears."

She was majorette in Lovington High School, and she has kept up the baton-twirling. She gave lessons to the girls when she was "back home" and she practices now. She plans for Dianne to be a majorette, but her husband insists that the baby must grow into a bronco-buster. Dianne, with her lovely brown eyes and soft curly hair is a far cry from that at this time.

If you use a heavy saucepan and low heat, it is unnecessary to make a custard or a cream sauce in a double boiler.

Bridge Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Leonard

FORSAN—Mrs. J. D. Leonard entertained the Casual Bridge Club in her home, 1500 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, recently. High score was won by Mrs. Howard Yates. Mrs. James Underwood won second high. Mrs. O. W. Scudday was a guest. The next meeting will be on Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Chauncey B. Long in the Cowden Camp.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines was his sister Mrs. G. A. Plummer of Midland.

Fishing and camping out Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and S. C. Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Dana Max are in Oklahoma City, Okla., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger left on the weekend for a two-week vacation in Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark., and Loco Hills, N. M.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER



I was sitting in my room all alone one day when a little bird came flying in and lit on my window sill. Now, I could see at one glance that this was no ordinary bird! Cute little thing—had gray feathers and was sporting a new red sweater with an "H" on it. Like I said, this wasn't just any old bird—this one could talk. In fact, he talked so much that I think I'd better tell you what he told me.

Howard Jayhawk (that's his name) said that he had been out at HJC this week. Seems the college had general election day Wednesday to select student officers for the year. He told me that the Jayhawkers selected a fine group to lead them and I'm sure you'll agree.

Those elected were Arlen White, president; Bob Green, vice president; Mary Beth White, secretary; Joe Welch, treasurer; Ronnie Anderson, sophomore president; Richard Read, vice president; Benny Welch, secretary; Mary Moore, treasurer; Richard Read, Rex Gibson, Jim Knotts, student council representatives.

Dell Phillips, freshman president; Charlie Rose, vice president; Jan Burns, secretary; James Underwood, Myrna Sproul, Jimmy Spears, student council representatives.

Mr. McAllister was elected sponsor by the freshmen and Mrs. Walker and Coach Davis were chosen co-sponsors by the sophomores.

The Aggie Club met Tuesday to plan a dinner to be held next Thursday. Club officers will be elected at the dinner.

The "El Nido" staff, led by its sponsor Miss Daniel, and editor Reba Taylor, has been hard at work this week. The first paper of the term will be issued Tuesday. I will give you the staff next week.

The photographer from Wallace Studios in San Angelo was here to take class pictures this week.

The "Jayhawk" staff has been completed and the yearbook planning is well under way. The staff consists of Frances Walker, editor; Joe Welch, Richard Read, associate editors; Wayne Lankford, business manager; Erv Dyer, Ernest Potts, Bob Green, photographers; Frank Hunt, sports editor; Frank Hinkley, Philip Stovall,

assistant sports editors; Mary Ellen Hayes, feature editor; Nancy Milford, assistant feature editor; Nell Glover, art editor; Texa Wood; Ellouise Carroll, night class editor; Barbara White, freshman class editor, and Francene Walker, faculty and administration editor. Mr. Clements is sponsor of the group.

Dr. Hunt and Mr. Vagt, librarian, are attending the A&M junior college conference at Bryan this

weekend. Mr. Vagt will be featured on a panel discussion tomorrow.

A very interesting program was presented to the Jayhawkers by Hedley Hepworth, English dramatist, in the auditorium Thursday. A number of visitors were present. The choir, under the direction of Oriand Johnson, is planning a very busy year. A special rehearsal will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the auditorium.

Say, Jayhawkers, don't forget to leave your name and bus payment with Mr. Johnson if you plan to go to the State Fair. The deadline is Tuesday noon. The new school bus and a chartered Greyhound will leave the college Friday at noon taking all interested students to the fair. Room reservations have been made at the Hickman Hotel in Fort Worth. The students will spend the next day at the fair and return home Saturday night. That's all the little bird told me, so I'll see you again next week.

Girl Scout Leaders

Girl Scout Leaders will hold the first meeting of the season on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House. All leaders are urged to be present.



WARM AS TOAST—That's what little Miss Pamela Wilson will be wearing when cold weather comes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr., of Luther. She is wearing a royal blue wool coat with black velvet trim, matching coolie hat with velvet trim and black velvet bag. . . This charming little outfit, as well as many more equally as attractive will be found at

Specials FOR DOLLAR DAY!

Boys' Underwear Gordon's, Reg. 75c Sizes 4-6-8. 25c	Girls' Blue Jeans \$1.00
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Girls' Cotton Knit Pajamas Speedon Long Sleeves Sizes 8 to 14. Regular \$3.50 Values. \$1.00	
Baby Suits Boys' and Girls', Small, Medium, Large, Reg. \$2.95. \$1.95	MATERNITY BRAS Reg. \$1.75. \$1.00

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<p>SATIN COMFORTS 100% wool filled, solid or reversible colors. Full size. \$6.99</p> <p>BATH TOWELS Large terry towels in solids or stripes. Irregulars of 98c values. 2 For \$1</p> <p>BEDSPREADS Fine quality woven spreads. Solid colors or plaids. Values to \$9.90. \$4.99</p> <p>INDIAN BLANKETS Full 70x80-In. size. Cotton and rayon. Hemmed edges. Bright Indian design. \$2.98</p>	<p>Rayon and Nylon BLANKETS Solid colors or jacquard 72x84 Inch Size. Solid Colors or jacquard designs. You'd expect to pay much more. \$4.98</p> <p>Nylon and Rayon BLANKETS 70x80 Inch size. Assorted bright plaids with wide satin binding. A real buy. \$3.98</p>	<p>51x51 And 54x54 Inch LUNCH CLOTHS \$1.19 and \$1.29 Values \$1.00 Each</p> <p>Gayly colored in woven rayon plaids, woven cotton plaids and woven plisse plaids. Truly a great value for Dollar Day!</p>	<p>72x84 In. Part Wool Double BLANKETS Satin Bound Edges In blue plaids, green plaids, red plaids and brown plaids. Featured for Dollar Day. \$4.98</p> <p>Group of 80-Sq. Cotton PRINTS Full pieces and short lengths. Right for fall sewing. Values to 49c Yard. 3 Yds. \$1</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS All sizes for men. Values to \$3.98. Special for Dollar Day only \$2.00</p> <p>WESTERN SHIRTS, Famous brands, most all men's sizes. Assorted colors. Values to \$4.98. \$3.00</p> <p>MEN'S SOCK VALUE Sport or dress socks in cotton or rayons. Sizes 10 to 12. 3 For \$1</p> <p>Men's Fine, Lasting GRIPPER SHORTS Irregulars of 98c values. In sizes 28 to 42. Dollar Day. 2 For \$1</p>
<p>Ladies' Terry Cloth House Shoes Fully Washable \$1.00 Pr.</p> <p>Choose from colors of red, green, yellow and blue. They're extra comfortable, colorful. In sizes S, M and L.</p>	<p>Large absorbent 27x27 Inch BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Regular \$1.98 value. Dozen for only \$1.66</p> <p>Ladies' Famous "Wear-rite" PADDED BRAS Foam rubber padding. Sizes 32 to 38. A to C. 88c</p> <p>Ladies' New Fall PURSES Newest styles and colors. \$1 Plus Tax</p> <p>Right For Kiddies—Rayon PANTIES First quality Sizes 2 to 12 4 For \$1</p> <p>Ladies' 51 Gauge 30 Denier NYLON HOSE Irregulars of 98c hose. Non-run tops. 2 For \$1</p>	<p>CHENILLE SPREADS Full size corduroy chenille. Fringed edges in bright solid colors. \$4.98</p> <p>TABLE CLOTHS 51x51 or 54x54 gayly colored cloths. Reg. \$1.19 and \$1.29 values. Rayon, cotton and plisse. \$1.00</p>	<p>One Large Group REMNANTS Many good values included. Save here 1/2 Price Monday only at</p> <p>One Group Ladies' Childs' BLOUSES Assorted cottons, prints and gingham \$1</p> <p>Sturdy Belgium Made COTTON RUGS Heavy hump backs. In floral or jacquard designs. 24x40 Inches \$1.99</p>	<p>4x6 Ft. Cotton Pile THROW RUGS Non-Skid Backs \$3.77</p> <p>Assorted colors with non-skid backs. Fully washable, fringed edges. Outstanding value for Dollar Day.</p>

COSDEN CHATTER

Visitors In The News At The Local Offices

Ted Smith with the S. W. Construction Company of Stanton was in the offices Friday.

E. H. Durkee, a jobber from Martin, was a visitor in the offices Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn visited with his sister, in Merkel last weekend. Glenn's mother returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Waddell from Springfield, Mo., is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hazelwood.

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite underwent surgery this week and is in the Big Spring Hospital. She is expected to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins visited this weekend in Plainview with Mrs. Isla Davis, Mrs. Dobbins' mother.

Ray Simmons was a visitor in the offices Wednesday.

J. W. Burrell was a visitor in the offices this week.

W. R. McCarty of Fort Worth, a former Cosden employe, was a recent visitor in the offices.

C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder was in the offices Thursday.

Charles E. Jennings from Tulsa and H. E. Blazina of Odessa, both with the National Aluminate Corporation, visited the refinery offices Tuesday. NALCO manufactures water treating chemicals, distillate fuel oil stabilizers and fluid cracking catalyst.

J. G. McIlhenny with the DuPont Company of Dallas was at the refinery offices Wednesday.

Otto Wetzel and Edward Schutze with Pervin & Gertz of Dallas visited the refinery offices Monday.

L. E. "Bud" Maddux returned to his home from Malone & Hogan Hospital Tuesday morning. He plans to visit in the San Antonio, Houston and Temple area before returning to work.

Visitors in the engineering offices this week were: Gene Acuff from Odessa with the OTM Corporation; Glenn Cannon of Odessa with the Bethlehem Supply Corporation; J. J. Taaffe of Big Spring with Fairbanks-Morse Company; M. L. Ellis of Abilene with the A. O. Smith Company; Lloyd Bell, Jr., of Amarillo with the Taylor Instrument

Installation Held For New Rainbow Officers

Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of The Rainbow for Girls, held public installation of officers Saturday evening in Masonic Hall.

Bette Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, was installed as Worthy Advisor.

Other officers installed were: Worthy Associate Advisor, Marylee James; Charity, Peggy Hogan; Hope, Sally Cowper; Faith, Jacqueline Smith; treasurer, Janet Hogan; recorder, Sharon Lewis; chaplain, Jacqueline Johnson; drill leader, Tommie Jo Williamson; color stations, Sherry Chastel, Valjean LaCroix, Maxine Rossen, Jean Robison, Joyce Horne, Deanna Watkins, Nancy King; confidential observer, Pat Smelser; outer observer, Toml Barron; musician, Mariens Mann; choir director, Sharon McRee; prompter, Frances Reagan; and mascot, Cindy Lou Williams.



BETTIE ANDERSON

Installing Worthy Advisor was Pat Tidwell, retiring Worthy Advisor, Joyce Anderson, Past Worthy Advisor, gave the Worthy Advisor's vows to her sister. Other installing officers were: Ann White, marshal; Barbara Coffee, musician; Frances Reagan, chaplain and Jennie McEvers, recorder.

Officers of the term past entered with a drill, followed by introductions. Pat Tidwell escorted Miss Anderson to each of the officers, who presented her with carnations in the colors of the rainbow as Joyce Howard sang, "God's Rainbow Shines for You."

After installation ceremonies traditional installation gifts were presented. Miss Anderson presented her parents to the Assembly with a tribute and flowers. Joyce Howard sang, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Speaker of the evening was the Rev. F. D. O'Brien. The newly installed officers gave a retiring drill and sang "My Rainbow."

The hall was decorated with arrangements of white flowers in pots of gold, with minia ture rainbows among the flowers. The new officers carried miniature rainbow arrangements and white Bibles for their installation.

Refreshments were served by members of the advisory board.

The table was covered with a white organdy cloth and centered with an arrangement of white flowers and a rainbow as background for a doll dressed as the new Worthy Advisor.

Use Fresh Corn And Come Up With This

Here is a delicious vegetable dish for which you should use the freshest corn possible.

FRESH CORN AND GREEN ONIONS

Ingredients:
 8 green onions and tops, sliced thin
 2 tablespoons butter
 4 ears corn
 1/4 cup heavy cream
 1/2 teaspoon salt

METHOD:
 Saute onion in butter for 5 minutes. Cut corn from cob. Mix with onions, cream and salt. Cover pan, bring to boiling point, lower heat and simmer for 3 minutes. Serve immediately.



MRS. PAUL FRENZEL

Free Lecture, Slides To Precede School

Flower Show School No. 1, to be sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club on Oct. 13-14, will be ushered in with a free lecture and show on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the high school library. It will cover "Flower Arrangements," and colored slides will be shown by the lecturer, Mrs. Paul H. Frenzel.

Mrs. Frenzel, for 19 years a resident of Domea, has recently moved to Glendale, Calif., with her husband, Dr. Frenzel, and their two daughters. She is returning to Texas during the first week in October to fill lecture engagements in Tyler, Houston, McAllen, Midland, Big Spring and Waco.

At various times, since joining the Donna Garden Club, Mrs. Frenzel has been its president, an accredited judge, teacher-lecturer in flower show schools and an author. She has attended "Flower Academies" in London and has studied English Flower Arranging. During her stay abroad, she toured Europe, studying various types of flower arrangements. Mrs. Frenzel has been a lecturer for State Garden Club conventions in New Mexico, Texas and Virginia.

On Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the high school, Mrs. Frenzel will lecture on flower arrangements to those who register for the course. Classes will begin again at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 3:30.

The second day of the school, Mrs. L. F. Johnson of Abilene will lecture on "Horticulture" and "Flower Show Practice." Classes will be on the same schedule as the first day, 9 a.m. to 12 and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30. On Thursday, a written exam, open to Garden Club members only for credit, will be given at 9 a.m. at the high school.

Mrs. Johnson says of herself, "I'm a plain dirt gardener. I've always had a garden of one type or the other. I've had garden ar-

ticles published in "Flower Grower," "Horticulture" and others. I was garden editor for the Southwest until "Holland's Magazine" folded up. I'm planning to do less teaching in the future and turn my attention to more writing. I'm an American Iris Society judge, and that is about it."

Fees for the course are as follows: for both days, \$4; for one day \$2.50 and, for the written examination, 50 cents. Further information may be obtained from members of the committee on the school. They are Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

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 21" Console



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PRICES LOWER THAN EVER for such top-quality performance, such smart styling, in this 21-inch maroon-finish table model! \$249⁹⁵

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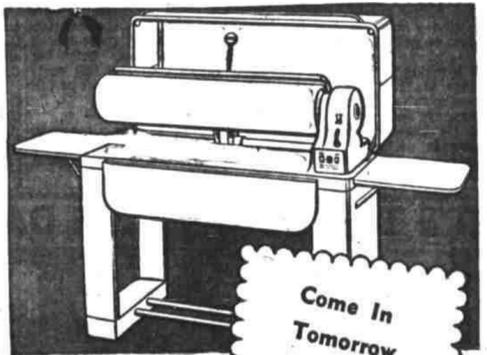
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Birthday Dinner

FORSAN—Mrs. C. L. Draper was honored with a dinner on her birthday in the J. D. Martin home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson and Mr. Draper and Verza. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geppinger and children left over the weekend for their vacation in Big Lake, Stephenville and Houston.



A "Bunny" Wedding

By CAROL CURTIS
 Little girls adore this bunny bride and groom made of pale tan cotton flannel. Bride is 15 inches tall, has gown of white organdy with flowered petticoat; groom sports a pique waistcoat with three diamond buttons, blue felt coat. All cutting pieces, assembling, stuffing, sewing instructions in pattern.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 190. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, BOX 228, Madison Square Station, New York 16, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpins lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 15 cents.

She Has Cinderella Type-Foot, 400 Pairs Of Shoes To Boot

Here's a lady who hasn't bought a pair of shoes in 10 years. But don't think she goes barefooted. Far from it. She has over 400 pairs of shoes which didn't cost her a cent!

She's Mrs. Lawrence W. Moellenberg and the reason she gets her shoes free is that she is a former shoe model. Reason that she was a shoe model is that she has size 4-B feet—and she didn't have to bind them.

When you see Jo Moellenberg and her tiny feet you'll see why the shoe manufacturer she worked for was glad to give her shoes free. She's a walking advertisement. Even now if she wants a special style of shoe or color she has only to write her old boss and the shoes come.

And every time a new pair arrives, her husband, Capt. Moellenberg, says "If another shoe comes into this house, I'll have to get out." No noticeable exodus

has been made at this writing. He gets especially exasperated when moving time comes, she says.

Instead of picking out what shoes to wear with her clothes, she chooses the shoes first and then decides on her other garments. Her usual method of picking the right pair of shoes is to poke around in the closet until a pair hits her and that's the one.

Although she has every conceivable color and style of shoe, guess what she sticks to day after day. A pair of old, white, frankly beat-up sandals.

The majority of her shoes are in her mother's attic in Dallas. But here in Big Spring she has enough shoes to frustrate any woman. She keeps each pair in a box. There are boxes on her closet floors, on the shelves and under the beds. Most of Capt. Moellenberg's possessions have been relegated to the garage.

Occasionally now Jo will go to

Dallas to help out her former employer in a show. When she was a full time model she worked in shoe shows in cities like Chicago and Atlanta.

Since it is a rarity to find anyone with a 4-B foot, Jo is never bothered by potential borrowers. She has given some of her shoes away; mostly to young schoolgirls whose feet hadn't reached full size.

One consolation Capt. Moellenberg has is that his wife is content with an extensive shoe wardrobe—it doesn't make her want more clothes. She does have to buy lots of gloves to match shoes for which she doesn't have a matching bag. But her shoe repair bills are nil—except maybe in the case of those favorite old white sandals.



A Case Of Being Well-Shod

Surrounded by medium wedges, low wedges, high wedges, high heels, house shoes, loafers, oxfords, evening slippers and flats is Mrs. Lawrence W. Moellenberg, 1309 Marjio. She goes Cinderella about 400 pairs better—and they're not glass. All her shoes are not in Big Spring, but the camera couldn't even get in all those that are. She is a former Dallas shoe model and that's how she accumulated such a sea of shoes—a situation all women dream of.

Elbow P-TA To Plan Halloween Carnival

ELBOW (Spl) — Elbow P-TA will meet Wednesday afternoon to make plans for the Halloween carnival.

Roger Bass has gone to Austin

to attend the School for the Deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Box and family were in the hospital several days last week due to food poisoning.

The Rev. and Mrs. Maple Avery, Janice and Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates recently.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates have been

Mrs. Loyd Peek, Jimmy and Syvella.

Attending the party given for the Junior Sunday School Class of Lees Baptist Church were Jan and Walter Fields, Sue McElroy, Clea Newsom, Sue Rutherford, Joyce and Mae Beth Bronough, Newt Seal, all of Elbow, and Sue Ann Dolan and Lynda Kay Gandy of Garden City.

P-TA Council To Have Legislative Workshop

All P-TA presidents, legislative chairmen, and others interested in the legislative work of the P-TA are expected to attend the District Legislative Workshop to be held here Thursday, sponsored by the City Council.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the high school, and lunch will be served at the Wagon Wheel at noon. At 2:45 p.m. a film, "How a Bill Becomes a Law," will be shown.

Program for the morning session will include the invocation by Dr. P. D. O'Brien and the welcome address by Roy Worley. "What Are We Here For?" will be discussed by T. D. Wiman of

Snyder, who is District Legislative chairman. Mrs. C. C. Redding of San Antonio will speak on the subject, "Relating the P-TA National, State and Legislative Program." Mrs. Redding is State Legislative chairman.

Two Midland men, L. H. Anderson and Hulon Brown, will lead a discussion on "How Legislation?" During the morning, groups will be formed to work on two phases; "The Local Unit's Responsibility in the Legislative Program" and "Building Interest in Legislation." The first group will be under the leadership of Mrs. J. J. Black, district parliamentarian and Mrs. Stanley Erskine, district and state high school chairman. Both women are from Midland.

The second group will work with Mrs. Redding and Howard Butler of Odessa. He is the legislative chairman of the Odessa City Council for the P-TA. Following the showing of the film in the afternoon, Mrs. Erskine and Mr. Butler will summarize the day's proceedings in the talk, "What Have We Done?"

Mrs. Alton Underwood is chairman of general arrangements and Mrs. C. W. Fisher is chairman at registration.

Mrs. A. D. Reed Is Given Shower In Ackerly Home

ACKERLY — Mrs. A. D. Reed was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. M. E. Dyer Jr. Colors of pink and mint green were used in refreshments and decorations.

Games were played by the 40 guests attending. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs. Bill Bowlin, Mrs. E. C. Murphy, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Curtis White, Mrs. Alvie Hogg, Mrs. Jack Grigg, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Mrs. Darrell Smith and Mrs. Dyer.

Mrs. Jim Hale and Mrs. Arthur Barry of Colorado City spent a day with Mrs. Hale's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale and Pat.

Milton Weaver is a patient in the VA Hospital at Big Spring.



All Day Favorite!

A cotton or woolen basic to fill your every day needs! It has shoulder pleats to add easy bodice fullness; patch pockets, a collar that's easy to finish and gentle six-gore skirt. Sleeve, neckline choice, too!

No. 2373 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.

Size 18: Long sleeved dress with collar, 4 1/2 yds. 39-in. or 3 1/2 yds of 54-in.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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For first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD. Including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents.

Tri-Hi-Y Meeting

Brenda Gordon gave the devotion for the Tri-Hi-Y at the meeting Thursday evening at the YMCA. She chose as her topic, "Workman Approved." Future meetings were planned and discussed and arrangements were made for the induction of new members.

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You can join our Sterling Silver Club Plan Tomorrow and start using your silver at once... You need pay only \$1.50 a week for each place setting. Mrs. Murdock will help you with your selections.

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NTSC Football Queen

Ann Crocker, senior physical education major from Big Spring, was presented as the North Texas State College football queen at the Eagles' game with Mississippi Southern in Denton Saturday night. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, she was elected by team members. Miss Crocker was an NTSC Yucca Beauty in 1952, runner-up for 1953 Homecoming Queen, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tyler, city, a girl, Vicki Lynn, Sept. 25 at 10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Centeros, 411 NW 8th, a girl, Norma Sue, Sept. 25 at 12:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortega, 602 NW 4th, a boy, Juan Olague, Sept. 27 at 7:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kenneth Shafer, Vincent, a boy, Terry, Sept. 27 at 11:10 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kuykendall, 904 Lancaster, a girl, as yet unnamed, Oct. 2, at 7:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, 1108 E. 14th, a boy, as yet unnamed, Oct. 2.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krausse, 806 W. 14th, a girl, Carolyn Russell, Sept. 25 at 8:53 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watkins, 1904 Owens, a girl, Shirley Lynn, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haefner, 1908 Runnels, a girl Robin Lynn, Sept. 29 at 3:25 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson, 433 Edwards, a girl, Lisa Kay, Sept. 20 at 10:31 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Doster Jr., 1011 Stadium, a boy, James Elton, Sept. 27 at 4:20 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spivey, 201 Madison, a boy, Roy Lee, Sept. 25 at 8:46 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie J. Minchew, 411 Gregg, a boy, Jimmy Craig, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moorhead, NE Second, a boy, as yet unnamed, Sept. 28 at 5 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thomas, Midkiff, a boy, William Hallford, Sept. 28 at 10:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Serhanter, city, a boy, Juan Contreras, Sept. 29 at 12:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Duane J. Grobman, 1305 Pickens, a girl, Dianne Jo, Sept. 15 at 11:08 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to A-2C and Mrs. Verl E. Hawkins, 505 Bell, a girl, Kathy Wells Nov. 8 through Nov. 11. Mrs. Thomas was appointed vice president to finish the term of Mrs. Willard Hendrick, who has resigned.

Diane, Sept. 26 at 6:42 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Malcolm J. Campbell, 1706 Austin, a girl, Elaine Elizabeth, Sept. 26 at 10:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Ramon F. Langley, Garden City Rt., a boy, Gary Glenn, Sept. 27 at 12:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. David Schaefer, 905 Lancaster, a boy, Erik Karlson, Sept. 26 at 11:40 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis, 209 Harding, a girl, Diane Lynne, Sept. 28 at 1:40 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
Born to DC 3rd Class and Mrs. William R. Stratford, Midland, a boy, David Keith, Sept. 27 at 6:50 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Marvin Montgomery, 1300 Pickens, a boy, John Marvin, Sept. 28 at 5:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce.
Born to A-2C and Mrs. Walter E. Moeller, 1104 E. 12th, a girl, Vicki Lynn, Sept. 29 at 4:36 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Leo R. Donaldson, 219 Utah Rd., a girl, Terri Lynn, Sept. 29 at 3:09 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Francis W. Rogers, 1303 Owens, a boy, Jeffrey Glen, Sept. 30 at 9:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 1/4 ounces.

Calendar For Forsan Is Listed

FORSAN — Events slated for the coming week are as follows:
Monday — WMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church; WSCS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Tuesday — Ladies Bible Class will meet at 10 a.m. at the Church of Christ; Pioneer Sewing Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Wednesday — Homemaking classes will be at 2:15 p.m. in the homemaking department at the school; Prayer Meeting will be held at the Baptist Church and at Church of Christ.

Thursday — Forsan Study Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the school music room.

Friday — Forsan-Sterling City football game will begin at 8 p.m.

Ray Sken, brother of J. W. Sken, is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mervyn Miller, a student at Draughon's Business College in Abilene, is at home for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller.

Dickie Gibson Is Birthday Celebrant

FORSAN—Mrs. H. L. Gibson entertained with a party in honor of her son, Dickie, on his fourth birthday. Games were played and favors given.

Guests were Sherry Walraven, Wayne and Ginny Green, Bobette and Brenda Bankston, Ruth Ann and Velma Cozart, Bobby Huestis, Sandra Martin and Kent Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire and son of Big Lake have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scuday, Ginny and Berny for this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holt and his sisters, Brenda and Mary Holt, all of Monahans.

Oil Employees Are Guests At Picnic

FORSAN — Employees of Phillips Oil Co. attended the company's annual picnic in Odesa Saturday.

Visiting in the John Kubecka home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tlenard who were en route to their home in North Cowden. They have been vacationing for five weeks in Texas and Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Bill Conger has returned from Lubbock where she attended the district conference school workshop.

Local employees of Humble Oil Co. attended a company barbecue in Snyder recently. Mary Ruth Howard of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard.

Mrs. Angel To Review 'Mr. Hobbs' Vacation'

Men who have had carefully planned vacations ruined by relatives, in-laws, friends or grandchildren, will sympathize with Mr. Hobbs as they hear his story in the review to be given by Mrs. Clyde Angel.

The Credit Women's Club is presenting Mrs. Angel in a review of "Mr. Hobbs' Vacation" by Edward Streeter, at Howard County Junior College on Thursday evening. The review, itself, will begin at 7:30 p.m., but from 7 till 7:30 there will be half an hour of organ music given by Jack Hendrix, music instructor at the college.

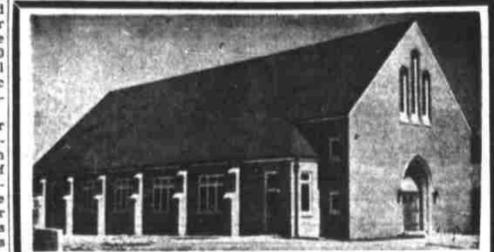
Mr. Streeter, who is the author of "Father of the Bride," has successfully combined banking with writing. He is vice president of the Bank of New York. Old-timers will remember with a smile the series of letters from a soldier in the first World War to his sweetheart, Mable. These letters which were published in a book, "Dere Mable," also came from the pen of this entertaining writer.

"Mr. Hobbs' Vacation" tells the story of a businessman who had looked forward to his vacation as a time when he would enjoy the various things he had planned to do. How his daydreams were upset by the members of his family makes an amusing account of

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Nolan, have returned from Dallas, where they attended open house for his aunt, Mrs. Mollie Slinger, on her 75th birthday. They were accompanied by Mr. Simmons' sister, Mrs. Ora Scott of Clyde.

what has probably, at times, happened to almost everyone. Proceeds from the review will go to the club's project, "Girls' Town, USA." Tickets are \$1.00 and they may be bought from any club member or at the door.

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"Godliness"
Church Of Christ
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
LYLE PRICE, Minister
1401 MAIN

Woman's Forum Will Study 'The Home'

The theme for the year's study in The Woman's Forum was announced as being centered around "The Home" when the club met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnson Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh was co-hostess.

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith discussed some of the outstanding women of the Bible, giving characteristics associated with each of them. She also brought out that in the New Testament, women were seen in a different light, and in modern times, women have come into their own.

The club was told that the women of today can make living for their families much easier by leading a religious life.

"The Importance of Religion in Our Home and in Our Government" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. She reminded the members that our forefathers realized that a nation needed God in order to survive. She told them that, without religion, moral decay sets in, and that man must dwell in harmony with God in order to dwell with himself.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Gil Jones read the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Roy Tidwell was appointed chairman for Indian affairs, and the club voted to help with the Navajo Indians in New Mexico. Mrs. C. M. Bales was appointed March of Dimes chairman.

Announcement was made of the convention to be held in Mineral

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Regular 1.89 Eversharp Schick
Hydro-Magic Razor Kit
Complete with 24 Schick Gold Blades and Travel Kit.
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Regular \$1.00. NOW **89c**

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regularly \$1.00
50c plus tax
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This extra-rich skin lotion soothes...moisturizes...protects. Not sticky or greasy. Delicately scented. Stock up now!

DOLLAR DAY
when your DOLLAR buys the limit!

Once again United brings you some of the biggest values in West Texas for First Monday Dollar Day. Take advantage of these big savings!

Ladies' BLOUSES Values to \$4.98 \$1.00	Ladies' SKIRTS \$1.98 and \$2.98 Values \$1.69 2 FOR \$3.00	Women's Panty GIRDLES By Bestform. Detachable Garters. \$2.00	Women's New FALL SHOES For Casual Wear \$1.98
Boys' Flannel SHIRTS \$1.69 2 FOR \$3.00	Children's SLIPS Sizes 2 to 8. \$1.49 Values \$1.00	Men's BRIEFS 39c 3 FOR \$1.00	Athletic SHORTS 39c 3 FOR \$1.00
Men's DRESS SOCKS 29c 4 PAIRS \$1.00	Men's Flannel Sport SHIRTS \$2.98 Values \$1.99	Men's Fleece-lined SWEAT SHIRT Small, Medium, Large \$1.39	Men's Fruit of the Loom DRESS SHIRTS \$1.99
WOMEN'S DRESSES PRICED TO CLEAR . . . VALUES TO \$10.95 \$5.48-\$6.48-\$8.48		SHEETS Full Bed Size \$1.69 2 FOR \$3.00	PILLOW CASES 3 For \$1.00
Men's WORK SOCKS Nylon Reinforced Threads 4 For \$1.00	Men's Tex-Tan BELTS Size 28 59c 2 FOR \$1.00	BESTFORM BRAS \$1.00 & \$1.50	Ladies' NYLON HOSE 59c 2 FOR \$1.00
Ladies' SLIPS Half or Full. Your Choice \$1.00	Children's School DRESSES \$1.49 Values \$1.00	Boys' Flannel SPORT SHIRTS \$1.49 Values \$1.00	BILLY ALLS Nationally Adv. Brands \$1.98 Values \$1.00
REMEMBER YOU CAN USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!	Little Fellows' T-SHIRTS 49c 3 FOR \$1.00	Boys' Double Knee BLUE JEANS \$1.69 2 FOR \$3.00	BOYS' SOCKS 3 for \$1.00 4 for \$1.00

Big Gun Striped COVERALLS
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4 for \$1



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TOMATOES SOLID PAC-300 CAN
6 for \$1



SPINACH 300 CAN
8 for \$1



JUICE TOMATO-46 OZ. CAN
4 for \$1



POTATOES 300 CAN
8 for \$1



Hunt's Tomato Sauce Kettle-Simmered

12 CANS \$1

Golden West
Fryers
Lb. **39¢**
BACON
Tall Korn Lb. **55¢**

CHUCK ROAST U.S. Choice Lb. **35¢**

Hunt's CANNED FRUITS
CORN 300 CAN **6 FOR \$1**
APRICOTS 300 CAN .. **5 FOR \$1**
JUICE TOMATO 300 CAN **10 FOR \$1**
COCKTAIL HUNT'S 300 CAN **5 FOR \$1**
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PEAS MISSION 303 CAN ... **6 FOR \$1** TEA LIPTON 1/4 LB. **3 FOR \$1**

CHERRIES RSP 303 Can .. **4 for \$1**

TAMALES Patio 303 Can .. **4 for \$1**

PEARS Golden 303 Can **4 for \$1**

TUNA Van Camp **4 for \$1**

EGGS Fresh Medium Dozen .. **29¢**

TISSUE Scott Roll **9 for \$1**

CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Assorted **3 for \$1**

CATSUP Hunt's 14 Oz. **6 for \$1**

BISCUITS Borden's Can .. **10 for \$1**

Dog Food Lb. Can
KIM 15 for \$1

GREEN BEANS HUNT'S NO. 2 CAN
6 for \$1

SAUSAGE Decker's Lb. Roll **39¢**

PRESERVES Tea Garden 20 Oz. Strawberry .. **2 for \$1**

PORK & BEANS Campfire 300 Can ... **12 for \$1**

ICE CREAM Park Lane 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

MIRACLE WHIP 16 Oz. Jar **3 for \$1**

MILK Metzger's 1/2 Gal. Homo **43¢**

FISHSTICKS 10 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR \$1**

SHRIMP HONOR BRAND 10 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR \$1**

CATFISH FRIONOR LB. PKG. **2 FOR \$1**

POT PIES MORTON 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1**

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GRAPES Tokay Lb. **9¢**

CABBAGE Firm Green Lb. **3 1/2¢**

RADISHES Fresh Crisp Bunch **2 1/2¢**

CANTALOUPE Pecos Lb. **5¢**

POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag .. **39¢**

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GREEN BEANS, 303 Can **8 for \$1**
PINTO BEANS, 300 Can **10 for \$1**
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SPAGHETTI, 300 Can **8 for \$1**
BEEF STEW, 300 Can **4 for \$1**
LIMAS, 300 Can **9 for \$1**
POTATOES, 300 Can **10 for \$1**
NAVY BEANS, 300 Can **10 for \$1**

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AMFORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESTERN BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
EPHRAIM LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ladies Home.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish House.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a business meeting. The executive board will meet at 2 p.m.
WOW WIVES CLUB will meet in the WCO lounge for a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.
BECK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Chamber of Commerce conference room.
WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a general meeting.
NU EPIA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edna O'Neil, 116 Hickox.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. School age Sunbeams will meet at 4 p.m. at the church.
MONDAY
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 104 will meet at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.
MILLICENT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KING REBEKAH LODGE, 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.
EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
PARK HILL P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. A. Leonard, 1616 Dallas.
WEDNESDAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
CITY COUNCIL OF THE P.T.A. will meet at 8 a.m. at the high school.
LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. in the Educational Bldg.
LADIES SOCIETY OF THE BELFAIR will meet at 2 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
1847 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willis Underwood at the YA Hospital.
1847 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Maye, 923 W.

1805, with Mrs. Fred Lutz as co-hostess.
1847 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shine Phillips, 1304 Sourry.
SPADES GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Whitney, 1313 Tucson.
THURSDAY
SOUTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
CRISPID WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
GIA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
CAYLONA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the JOOP Hall.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Kober, 716 Runnels.
SAVING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Nell Brown, 411 Hall.
FRIDAY
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Turner.
BOOK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1204 Sycamore.
EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. V. Wallon, 1602 Jennings.

INTEREST ADDED BY SLEEVES Simplicity Of Bodice Is Background For Jewelry

Anne Fogarty, queen of princess dresses, comes up with still another version of her beautifully cut, carefully fitted, figure-enhancing models. This time, she does what looks like the plainest of plain bodices, except that it is darted and molded to give the lines and outlines for which she is famous. The high-cut armhole and tight sleeve is another new point, all a part of the new upper-story simplicity, which makes such an ideal background for jeweled ropes. The skirt, typically full, has four gores set on the lowered bodice which curves into the waist with perfection.

Sorority Winners Are Honored

The winning side in an attendance contest held by members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority were entertained with a tea Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John Turner.
 The table was laid with a nylon net cloth and decorated with a silver bowl of fall fruit. Yellow tapers in silver holders flanked the arrangement. A symbolic open book with the sorority initials was placed in front of the centerpiece. Silver and crystal appointments were used in the serving.
 A prize was won by Mrs. I. H. Davidson, 1312 Stadium. Mrs. B. L. LeFever gave a review of Agnes Morley Cleveland's "No Life For A Lady."
 Hostesses for the affair, which honored the side under the leadership of Mrs. Darrell Webb, were Mrs. Turner, Bo Bowen, Barbara Ann Eye, Joyce Davenport, Minnie Earl Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Howze, Mrs. Wendal Parks, Mrs. Morris Robertson, Mrs. Bascom Reagan, Mrs. J. T. Williamson, Mrs. Billy Smith and Mrs. F. E. Bryant.

american designer's pattern

ANNE FOGARTY

Size 9 bust 33 1/2, waist 23 1/2, hips 34 1/2 inches; size 11 bust 34 1/2, waist 24 1/2, hips 35 1/2 inches; size 13 bust 36, waist 26, hips 37 inches; size 15 bust 37 1/2, waist 27 1/2, hips 38 1/2 inches; size 17 bust 39, waist 29, hips 40 inches.
 Size 11 requires 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for dress. To order pattern No. 1196, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Air-mail handling 25 cents extra. New Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25 cents. Add 4 cents for handling, if paid by check or money order.

Dollar Day Specials

CORDUROY and TWILL OVERALLS
 Sizes 5 and 6 Only. Values to \$3.98. **\$1.98**

BOYS' NYLON SHIRTS
 Sizes 1 to 6. Values to \$2.25. **\$1.35**

SEERSUCKER SHIRTS
 Sizes 1 to 6. Values to \$1.98. **\$1.00**

KNIT T-SHIRTS
 Sizes 1 to 6. Values to \$1.98. **\$1.00**

Boys' Corduroy and WOOL CAPS
 Values to \$2.50. **\$1.00**

One Group Of COTTON DRESSES
 Sizes 1 to 6. Values to \$5.95. **\$2.98**

One Group Of COTTON DRESSES
 Sizes 7 to 14. Values to \$6.95. **\$3.98**

One Group Of Sub-Teen DRESSES
 Sizes 8 to 14. Values to \$10.95. **\$5.00**

Presenting

Your New COAT

From The Little Shop, Of Course



By Klingrite in Imported Digolwool Tweed. Storm Cuffs, New 7-8 Length, Flared Back, Stand-Up Collar

Made-In-Texas Bag \$16.50

\$85

The Little Shop

Planning Dessert? Try This Rich Cake

Ingredients:
 1 cup granulated sugar
 3 tablespoons cocoa
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1 cup boiling water
 1 cup chopped dates (or raisins)
 2 cups sifted enriched flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Method:
 Combine sugar, salt, cocoa and cinnamon in mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise; blend well. Add soda to boiling water. Pour over walnuts and dates. Let stand a few minutes; then add to mayonnaise mixture. Gradually add sifted flour. Blend thoroughly. Pour into 12x8x2-inch pan. Bake at 375 for 40 to 50 minutes. Makes eight to 10 servings.

Zales SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE Sale

1847 Rogers Bros.

America's Finest Silverplate

55-Piece Service for 8

Regular \$90.08
 Price... **\$45.04**

Zales Special Price

LIMITED TIME ONLY! DON'T DELAY!

ADORATION PATTERN

TARNISHPROOF CHEST SOLD SEPARATELY AT \$5.00

Lovely, lasting "Adoration" by 1847 Rogers Brothers... a simple, classic pattern that is more beautiful every time you use it! You can own it with pride, or give it with pride. Each piece has an overlay of pure silver at points of greatest wear. Come in today and select "Adoration" at this wonderful new low price. It's a silverplate that will bring years of enjoyment to any woman who likes to set a beautiful table!

Lifetime Guarantee

NO DOWN PAYMENT
 \$1.00 Weekly
 NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
ZALE JEWELRY COMPANY
 Please send the 55-Piece 1847 Rogers Silverware to \$45.04
 Name
 Address
 City State
 Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()
 New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers
 3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

'54 UF Drive About To Open

Forces are well mobilized, and the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County is about ready to wheel up its big guns for the 1954 fund campaign.

First action occurs Tuesday night, when there will be a "kick-off" session for workers in the advance gift division. This meeting will be held at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p. m., with Adolph Swartz, K. H. McGibbon and Truman Jones in charge, and it is expected this division will have most of its solicitation completed within a few days.

Later in the week, the story of the United Fund will be presented to employers, at a joint meeting of service clubs to be held Thursday noon. Principal speaker will be John A. Dunlap of Dallas, leader in that City's Community Chest activities.

A statewide United Fund affair will be broadcast over the Texas State Network Monday night, and will be aired locally by KBST from 8 to 8:30 p. m. The program will originate from Austin, with Gov. Allan Shivers scheduled to have a part.

Meanwhile other campaign activities are going forward at the UF central office in Room 3, Settles Hotel. Records are being shaped up for other phases of the campaign, which start later in the month.

The entire campaign is under general direction of Dick Simpson, who has these other division leaders lined up: special gifts, Dan Rhodes; employe gifts, R. H. Weaver; general gifts, R. H. Weaver.

Eastern Europe Suffers Severe Food Shortages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (U.S. officials reported today that all Eastern Europe is suffering from a severe food shortage due in part to bad weather but primarily to Communist attempts to force farming into a political straitjacket.

The food deficit has been growing several years and the situation has now become so bad that Communist leaders and the Red press can no longer ignore it. In fact, the U.S. Information Agency came up with evidence tonight that they are talking about it throughout the satellite area.

Supplementing the USIA report, officials said that the problems reflected in calls by the Communist leadership for greater production, fulfillment of assigned quotas and the like seemed to stem basically from three causes:

1. Political control of the farmers. This includes forcing them into collective farms, constantly interfering with their operations, and seizing their produce at harvest time for government purposes.
2. Herding people out of the rural regions into industrial areas, a process of converting peasants into workers in order to step up factory output. In the satellite countries this is part of the process of industrialization which goes on also in the Soviet Union. In the satellite countries it is not a question of local needs or goals, but one of production demands from Moscow.
3. Weather conditions have been bad for the last three years, with much drought adding to political harassment of the farmers.

Bobbitt Charges State Failures On Water Issue

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (U.S.—Robert Lee Bobbitt, former attorney general, asserted today that state officials and the Legislature have fallen down for 10 years on water conservation.

"They haven't done right by the citizenship," Bobbitt told the Texas Water Conservation Assn. "They have not furnished us proper leadership. There has been too much theorizing and resolving, and not enough legislating and appropriating."

"Our legislators have not measured up to the tasks they were elected to. I say that though I have many friends in both houses."

"The trouble is there has been too much sectionalism," the San Antonio lawyer continued. "They have been too eager to get this project or that attached to, and failed to look to the state's needs as a whole."

Bobbitt said "the Legislature should submit, and the people should adopt," a state finance plan to help the development of water conservation projects.

Rep. Harold Parish of Portland has pending a constitutional amendment for a 200 million dollar state bond issue, plus authority for the state to guarantee half the bonds of local districts. It would levy a one-cent property tax for the state's program.

H. N. Smith, state conservationist from Temple, used the Benbrook Dam as an example that small upstream water control measures would conserve much more of the water supply reaching the big storage dams.

The Big Spring Herald

Sec. III Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 3, 1954 Sec. III

Local Pharmacists Join In Observance Of National Week

The theme, "Your pharmacist works for better community health" is being presented this week across the nation with the observance of National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 2-9.

Big Spring drug stores and their registered prescription men are joining in the observance, through special proclamation from the mayor's office. It is a collective effort to focus attention of the public upon the need for better health care, more frequent medical examinations and better sanitation. In all of these, the pharmacist plays a vital role, in addition to being a professional man who uses a special knowledge and skill to compound prescriptions as written by physicians, and to see that this is done to utmost accuracy for the health of the patient.

As of the first of this year, there were about 105,000 registered pharmacists in the United States, working in 53,000 pharmacies. There are nine establishments in Big Spring, with 17 licensed pharmacists. All are on call 24 hours a day, ready to supply needed medication immediately on notice.

Since 1932, pharmacists have been required to have four years of college work, in one of the nation's 74 colleges of pharmacy, before they can practice. Following graduation they must pass a rigid examination, given by the State Board of Pharmacy, and many states also require a year of internship under the supervision of a registered pharmacist before the new pharmacist can be licensed.

While the discovery of many new drugs has reduced the amount of compounding previously done by the pharmacist, his professional service has nevertheless increased. Today he advises the physician on new drugs, dosage forms, and other pertinent information. Many new drugs require special care and handling to insure their potency, and this places an additional professional responsibility on the pharmacist.

Many laws regulate the practice of pharmacy, but most of these have been created at the insistence of the pharmacist himself. His Code of Ethics, promulgated a century ago, by his professional society, The American Pharmaceutical Association, is no less strict.

While the modern drug store may carry items other than drugs, these items merely mask his main reason for being — the protection of public health through pharmaceutical service.

PHARMACY WEEK PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the pharmacists of our community play an indispensable part in safeguarding the health of our citizens, giving unselfishly of their time and talents in specialized service to the public; and

Whereas, the week commencing Oct. 3, 1954, has been set aside throughout the country as National Pharmacy Week to focus public attention on the importance of pharmacy in our lives; and

Whereas, our local pharmacists are participating in this annual observance, employing the meaningful slogan "Your Pharmacist Works for Better Community Health";

Now, therefore, as Mayor Pro Tem of Big Spring, I do hereby proclaim the week of Oct. 3 to 9 as Pharmacy Week in our community and urge all our residents to visit their neighborhood drug store during the week to observe the vital role of the pharmacist upon whose skill and training the health and well being of our community so largely depends.

WILLARD SULLIVAN
Mayor Pro Tem

Be Prepared For Home Emergencies

Right along with National Pharmacy Week, there is another special occasion of coordinating interest.

It is "Emergencies Don't Wait Week," which is a long way of saying that every household ought to be prepared with medicines and standard first aid items to meet emergencies promptly.

Sometimes, immediate first aid is the difference between an accident being a minor one, or one of misery, disaster and even death.

The message is being developed because ten million people annually are injured in the home, and in the face of such a staggering figure, most citizens neglect to keep their homes adequately supplied with essential first aid items.

The question to be asked during "Emergencies Don't Wait Week" is: "When disaster strikes are you prepared?" The point is to observe normal safety precautions, and to have a properly-stocked medicine chest.

Expectant Mother Attacked In Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (U.S.—A 20-year-old expectant mother said she was raped twice early today by a medium-built man who told her he would kill her if she screamed.

The woman, expecting a child within a month, said she awoke when the man entered her apartment by unlatching a screen door before her husband returned from work.

She said that after the man had raped her, he made her stand up and face a wall, while he wiped prints off furniture with a handkerchief.

Fort Davis To Celebrate Centennial Of Army Post

FORT DAVIS — The centennial anniversary of the old military post here will be celebrated with a two-day observance October 9-10.

The celebration is in the hands of the Fort Davis Historical Society, of which John G. Prude is president. The program has been organized to portray the early days of the fort and the coming of the settlers.

The fort was established in 1854 for the protection of settlers and westward travel against the Indians and was instituted on the orders of Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war, who afterward became the president of the Southern Confederacy.

Federal soldiers occupied the post until the Civil War broke out in 1861, when the Confederates took over. United States regulars returned in 1867 and gradually built the post as it exists today in stone and adobe ruins. The fort was activated in 1891.

The program will be opened early in the morning of Saturday, October 9, by a bugler sounding reveille through the streets. The first big event will be early in the afternoon, a parade led by Prude as grand marshal, followed by the national flag with a color guard, old Confederate colors, cavalry flags if they can be obtained, groups impersonating early Spanish and Anglo settlers, prospectors, pack animals, old transportation vehicles, soldiers, Indians, cowboys and other elements.

Following the parade there will be an introduction of old-timers, both visitors and home folks, and it is indicated quite a few will be present who were here in the 1860's. At 5 o'clock a barbecue supper will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, brought in for that purpose. The only charge for anything will be for meals.

After the supper the ceremony of lowering the flag from its staff

on the parade ground, known as Retreat, and music "To the Colors" on bugles will be held. Immediately a pageant or outdoor play will be given portraying the heroic and sacrifice of Indian Emily.

Emily was an Apache maiden wounded and captured in a fight between her tribe's warriors and the soldiers. She was taken to the home of Mrs. Easton, where she recovered and became a member of the household. She fell in love with Tom Easton, and when he married a white girl the broken-hearted Emily fled away to her people, to return one night to warn the post of an impending attack by Indians. A snare shot her fatally, and as she died with her head in Mrs. Easton's lap she said, "I come back—to save Tom—from my people."

Emily's role will be played by Roxa Medley, a high school girl, and the play will be directed by Herbert D. Smith, superintendent of schools.

Throughout the day Johnny Whiteaker, school band director, who served three years as a bugler in the Air Force, will sound appropriate calls—sick call, drill call, mess call, and the like, ending with Taps in the evening. And Sunday forenoon he will blow "church call" for a religious service under the old cottonwoods on the post where early soldiers had a vegetable garden.

Sunday afternoon will see a rodeo performance managed by Elias Marin and Nito Martinez. On both days visitors will have an opportunity to visit the post museum, to make the drive around the 74-mile Scenic Loop through the mountains that were the battle ground of soldiers and Apaches for many years, and to stroll among the picturesque fort ruins with their poignant memories.

Farm fires each year take 3,000 lives in the United States.

Town To Aid Injured Girls

DENISON, Oct. 2 (U.S.—The 614 people of Belts, Tex., are taking up a collection.

This is for three young girls to help them walk again.

The girls are members of the Belts High School pep squad.

On Friday, Sept. 24, the pep squad was conducting a pre-game pep rally downtown and was marching across Highway 82.

A car driven by a teen-age Noncona youth en route to a football game at Bonham crashed into the students.

The mascot of the pep squad, Millie Newsom, 5, whose daddy is basketball coach, was injured critically. Jo Ann Galyon, 16, had her back broken. Linda Reynolds, 14, received a broken leg.

At school last Monday, the idea just started and began growing to take up a fund to help pay the medical bills. A lot of students went without lunch that day and by noon there was a cigar box full of coins.

The men downtown took up the idea. More than \$200 came in that first day.

"I've never seen the people here so stirred up about anything before," said Mayor J. E. Dopson.

Man Killed In Auto Crash At Denison

DENISON, Oct. 2 (U.S.—Lee Malone was killed and four persons were injured in a two-car collision near here last night.

His widow and their daughter, Mary Ann, were injured. Marion Chandler and Glenn Bock, Sherman, in the other car, also were hurt.

NOW only \$1.00 DOWN

Saves you UP TO \$25.00

GRUEN Jubilee Specially Priced

FOR INTRODUCTORY PERIOD to celebrate the GRUEN 80th Anniversary

\$6.00 Savings!
\$33.75 (After later \$39.75)

Never before such superior quality at these amazing low prices. 17 jewels. Dust resistant to save you costly repairs.

\$9.75 Savings!
\$49.75 (After later \$59.50)

Imagine! All these quality features at this reasonable savings! Beautiful matching bands, 17 jewels, dust resistant.

\$25.00 Savings!
\$110.00 (After later \$135.00)

Glistening diamonds, brilliant 21-jewel accuracy, newest custom styling! Amazing value!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT YEAR TO PAY

WE GIVE SAH GREEN STAMPS

LYNN'S JEWELERS

221 Main "Home Owned" Big Spring, Tex.

PENNEY'S STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOLLAR DAY

32" Printed Spun Rayon SQUARES
2 for \$1

Bright fall scarves you'll wear hundreds of ways! They're of fine spun rayon with neatly fringed edges. Choose from florals and other designs, each 32-inches square.

Girls' Dainty Lace Trimmed BRIEFS
4 for \$1

Four different styles to choose from... take all for only \$1.00 during Dollar Day.

Quick Drying Nylon Tricot BRIEFS
2 for \$1

Stock up while they last. Popular tailored style with band or elastic leg, all-around elastic waist, they're smooth-fitting, comfortable. Wash and dry in a wink, need no ironing. White, pink or blue. S, M, L.

80x80" Muslin Fitted Crib SHEETS
77c

Stock up buy! Perfect quality muslins with a high balanced thread count for greater strength, longer wear. Popular fitted style saves time, work.

GABARDINE
Bright fall colors in a fine quality at a special Dollar Day price. Inspect the quality and you'll want several yards.
2 yds. \$1

Toddler SMARTALLS
\$1.00

Washable corduroy! Just right for fall! Lined bib front, elastic back, hip pocket. Red, royal or brown. 2, 3, 4.

98 lb. FLOUR BAGS
open to **35" x 35"**

Men's Sanforized Blue Chambray Work Shirts
\$1.00

Dollar Day Special. Here's a man-sized Dollar Day bargain — blue chambray work shirts, full cut for comfort! They have seams, a lined collar like dress shirts have and a double shoulder yoke for free movement and good fit.

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
infants' 2-pc. sleepers
\$1

Perfect quality! Only because of a special purchase can we offer them at this price. Unopened they're perfect laundry or utility bags. Or simply pull the chain stitch to open them for jumbo size towels, cleaning rag, base cloth for needle work, etc.

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
new softer Latex PILLOW!
\$3

Foam rubber pillow has plump high crown. 17x24", with pre-shrunk, corded, zip-off muslin cover.

CLEAR-VUE Air Conditioners CLEAR-VUE WINDOW UNITS 1 Speed, Reg. \$189.95 NOW \$147.95

Harris Polio Count Up HOUSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Metropolitan Houston's polio count has risen to 206 with the reporting of three new cases...

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

The federal crop estimate of 57,000 bales on Martin County cotton production this year has been dropped to 45,000 bales in this week's report.

get pistol. Of course, we reckon the sponsoring club won't care if one shooter wants to lay down a \$10 bill and shoot 10 targets in this competition...

ed swine in the Junior Division of the exposition and took a trio of first places there.

11 DIAMOND PAIR only \$50 NO DOWN PAYMENT Pay \$1.00 Weekly ZALES Jewelers

BIG SPRING YOUTH CENTER GROUNDS FRI. OCT. 8 The Salvation Army Dora Roberts Youth Center ALL NEW THIS YEAR

Over the state the harvest is now in full swing with the greatest need for additional harvest hands being in the Wichita and Clay County areas.

The rifle division is open to any rifle, any sights and all shooting will be from the standing position.

A number of Dawson County farmers have gone in for pork growing as something to fall back on when the cotton doesn't get enough rain.

HERALD RADIO LOG

SUNDAY MORNING 8:00 KRBT-Radio Revival 8:00 KRBT-News 8:00 KRBT-News

The census starts in the southernmost and northernmost counties of Texas tomorrow, Oct. 4.

Out at old Fort Davis, the centennial of which will be observed with an appropriate program, Oct. 9-10, there still lives an old soldier who served there.

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 KRBT-News 1:00 KRBT-News 1:00 KRBT-News

EVERY DAY in EVERY WAY

I need your help! here too "It Takes Teamwork" It's my job to put out fires. It's your job to prevent them.

Also scheduled are classes for pistols and revolvers, but air pistols are not going to be allowed. These will also be fired at breakable targets at 25 yards and a smashed target wins a turkey or a ham.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCTOBER 3-9

This week the whole nation is conscious of the costly price we pay for negligence in matters of fire prevention. It is everybody's duty to practice precaution and care . . .

INSURANCE IS AN INVESTMENT A Public Service Advertisement Sponsored By Big Spring Association Of Insurance Agents

MONDAY MORNING 8:00 KRBT-News 8:00 KRBT-News 8:00 KRBT-News

Sponsored In The Public Interest By First National Bank In Big Spring

YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!



Montgomery Ward

221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

First quality 27x27-inch size. Birdseye Diapers reduced for Dollar Day. Cellophane wrapped in handy packages of 1/2 dozen.

6 for 88c

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL T-V WROUGHT IRON TABLE

REGULAR \$7.95

\$4.95

R & H HARDWARE

504 JOHNSON

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

2 for \$5

VALUES TO \$3.95
ODDS AND ENDS. SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED.

THE Men's STORE

Completely Air Conditioned
109-111 East Third

ALL \$1.50 HOME PERMANENTS 89c

TONI, BOBBI, LILT, PROM, RAYVE, NUTRI-TONIC, SHADOW WAVE
5c CANDY BARS FREE
With Each 50c Purchase Of School Supplies

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN

Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

DOLLAR DAY EXTRA!

LADIES' TERRY CLOTH
HOUSE SHOES
FULLY WASHABLE

\$1.00 Pair

Choose from colors of red, green, yellow, and blue. Extra comfortable.



DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

1,000 NEW & USED RECORDS

YOUR CHOICE

4 for \$1.00



NYLONS 59c

6 pairs \$3.00

51 and 60 gauge, 15 and 12 denier. Irregulars. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. In ultra beige, sherry flip, rosecloud, royal pastel, toast, fancy free, copper tan and red fox.

1 Group, Reg. \$4.99 Quality

SKIRTS \$2.88

Gabardine. Sizes 22 to 30

1 Assortment, Reg. \$1.59, S-M-L.

Blouses & T-Shirts . . . 97c

S-M-L, Lace and Tailored

PANTIES 39c-3 Pairs 97c

FRANKLIN'S

220 MAIN

Special Sale! SAVE!

For Oily Skin—Barbara Gould
Pompon Cold Cream
Reg. \$2- \$1.00

For Dry or Normal Skin—Barbara Gould
Special Cleansing Cream
Reg. \$1.75- \$1.00

First Time At One-Half Price
Remodine by Dorothy Gray
Contour Facial With Hormones
4-oz. Size—Reg. \$5.00 . \$2.50
All Prices Plus Tax



907 Johnson

Petroleum Bldg.

Dollar Day Only

Bring This Ad Clipping With You And We Will Allow You

\$5.00 CREDIT

On Any Man's Suit Of Clothes In Our Clothing Department. One Or Two Pants. Sizes 34 to 46.

FISHERMAN'S

213 Main

Dial 4-2932

DOLLAR DAY EXTRA!

Regular \$7.95 Metal
IRONING BOARDS

Sturdily Braced—Special

DOLLAR ONLY DAY \$5.99

Baked On Enamel Finish. Save \$1.96



SPECIALS FOR DOLLAR DAY DRESSES DRESSES

WERE **\$2.99** Dresses . . **\$2.79** DOLLAR DAY

Or **2 for \$5**

MARTINE McDONALD'S



123 East 3rd

Dial 4-6601

ASH TRAYS
SET OF 4 **\$1.95**
EACH **49c**

Ceramic Ash Trays on Wrought Iron Stands
... Card Designs ... Hearts ... Spades
... Diamonds ... Clubs ...

CHARGE IT!



3rd at Main

Dial 4-6371

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

LAWN-DRY-ETTE WET WASH BAG

REGULAR \$1.49

\$1.00

Plastic Bag . . . Use It For Sprinkled Clothes, Diapers, Etc.

Big Spring Hardware

117 MAIN

TV SPECIAL

BIG 21" WESTINGHOUSE TV

\$249.95

TABLE MODEL

WITH FREE ANTENNA AND INSTALLATION
Of Every Set Sold Monday
—Get This Special Now—

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

304 Gregg

Dial 4-5351

SHOP THIS MONDAY!

COLORFUL COTTON PILE

THROW RUGS

4x6 FT. SIZE

\$3.77 each

Assorted colors, non-skid back, fringed edges.
Fully washable. An outstanding buy.



A Bible Thought For Today—

We have known modern men who imagined material possessions were treasures. But at the end declared it all to be ashes. The very body of materialists turns to ashes. "I am become like dust and ashes." — Job 30:19.

City Grows In A Healthy Way Only When Planning Is Done

Who knows what Big Spring will be like in 1957? How can any town forecast its future?

There's no definite answers for these questions, but this much can be said: The community that attempts some thoughtful, long-range planning is the community that will emerge the best, in the matter of size, sound economy, good facilities, good sanitation and good appearance.

The city of Houston drew some praise down at the Highway Commission meeting the other day. Its citizens told the Commission that Houston is ready to spend \$125 million dollars in right-of-way alone, in preparation for traffic throughways that Houston knows well must come. In other words, Houston is looking ahead.

A member of the Citizens Traffic Commission in Dallas just this week pointed out that a similar over-all plan had to be done immediately for his city. Both Houston and Dallas see that tremendous costs are ahead, but that community growth and prosperity demand the expenditures.

These are traffic items, and they affect metropolitan centers. But the problem faces the smaller town, like Big Spring, no less than it does larger cities. And there are problems other than traffic.

While the zoning problem, but very likely not forcefully enough. Our zoning statute may not be strong enough. The trouble is, we never know for sure until it is too late.

It is unfortunate that over-all attempts at future planning and development can hardly be made without some individual being affected directly and economically. We have an example here in a proposal to annex additional territory to the corporate limits of Big Spring. Some people in the northeastern area want it, others do not. It puts a great problem upon a public official to say that annexation is good because it is a foundation to future civic development, and yet to say that individual property owners have to pay disproportionately to others.

If annexation is brought about, then the city's first obligation would be to see that all property owners affected do receive the municipal services—such as fire and police protection, proper water and garbage disposal service, and street and alley maintenance—that other parts of the city receive. The people are entitled to something for their tax money. They have their rights. But the thoughtful public official, and the thoughtful citizen, both know that steps must be taken for directed growth, that precautions must be taken against traffic and sanitation problems of the future; that decent planning is a prerequisite to healthy growth.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Foreign Policy May Be 'Sleeper' Issue Determining The Elections

By THOMAS L. STOKES

(Writing for Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

SAN FRANCISCO—Foreign policy may turn out to be what a race track fraternity calls a "sleeper" in the campaign for control of Congress, with far more effect on the ultimate result than generally has been estimated.

At least it has been found to be a subject of lively interest, with overtones of anxiety, among people along the Pacific Coast. Their outlook is always and naturally toward the troubled Far East, upon which so much attention is concentrated by the Administration. Their interest also includes, if not so directly, what is happening in Europe. That likewise is disturbing.

Concern over foreign policy was stressed by political leaders of both parties contacted by this reporter in Washington, Oregon and this state, in their assessment of public opinion at this stage of the critical Congressional campaign. The concern over foreign policy, it was explained, goes down to the rank and file citizen and voter, and is not just the usual intellectual exercise of those who keep themselves well informed.

The state of mind is hard to define specifically, but seems to embrace a feeling of unease, uncertainty and confusion, both as to what is transpiring in the world and as to just what our policy is to meet the various situations.

You can get various descriptions of the state of the public mind on foreign policy, and a varied analyses of what is responsible.

One analysis is that the voters were probably overold in the 1952 campaign on Gen. Eisenhower as a miracle maker in foreign policy. His last-minute pledge to go to Korea was responsible for a swing of multitudes of votes to him, particularly among women, and surely was a decisive factor in his election. Subsequently there was an armistice and peace in Korea, and

that seemed to prove the Eisenhower magic. Folks were happy and forgot about Korea. Everything seemed quiet again. But not so. There came Indochina, with much back-and-forth about what we should do, whether we should intervene actively, and then suddenly the French collapse and armistice and loss of territory and people to the Chinese Communists. Then came the trouble, in Europe, over France and the death of the European Defense Community with the result—German rearmament. And most recently the issue of Quemoy and Formosa, and so back again to the other side of the world upon which the Pacific Coast looks directly.

One outgrowth of the anxiety and confusion that is reported is a fear among some that we may suddenly become involved in a major war. Some of the uneasiness and dejection over the current state of world affairs probably is attributable to a still prevalent American idea that there are quick and easy solutions, when there aren't any such, of course.

Among the things politicians hear as they go about among the people are questions about why Secretary of State John Foster Dulles dashes here and there over the world constantly; why we continue aid to allies in such huge amounts when they don't seem to appreciate it; why there are so many conflicting voices in foreign policy.

As to the last, the politicians often hear repeated the theme that Adlai Stevenson introduced a few weeks back as to whose foreign policy we are following—Vice President Nixon's, Senator Knowland's, Secretary Dulles', or President Eisenhower's.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, either by intuition or luck, hit on a note that found a response among the people evidently, and that's the way issues are made. That's the way, too, that elections are won or lost.

Confident Living—Norman Vincent Peale

We All Have Power A-Plenty, If We Will But Put It To Use

A friend of mine, who lives in Rhode Island, told me recently about one of her neighbors who has just bought a jeep. The salesman who sold this particular woman her jeep assured her that it could go anywhere. She wasted no time in testing out his statement.

On that hard-packed sand at Daytona Beach in Florida you can drive for miles. Unfortunately, this is not true of Rhode Island's beaches, and before too long this woman had her jeep up to its hubcaps in sand. There she was, quite annoyed and blaming the salesman for having misrepresented the jeep's powers. Then a farmer happened by, noticed that she had not shifted into low range, told her how to get into this more powerful gear and, very soon, she was able to pull out of the sand easily.

As she sped down the beach and on to the high ground, the farmer turned to my friend who had been standing nearby, and commented, "It's strange, but she's just like all the rest of us—she had more power than she knew, but she wasn't using it."

We can state as a proposition that everyone has greater potential power within him than he has ever realized or been able to measure. For many of us, this power lies dormant—it never helps to get us out of the rut—because we have never learned that it exists or discovered how to use it. For others, this vast potential is activated and, once set in motion drives on to success in every undertaking.

Consequently, the fundamental principle of success is the activation of the great personality that lies within each of us. But it is important that the thoughts that activate you must be right ones, for wrong thoughts strongly held can be very destructive. The father of psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud, wrote, "We are what we are because of what we have been." And the Bible, in its ancient wisdom, says, "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

So, if you want to be sure that you are going to release all your powers, that you are going to develop the drive to success, never think a false thought, never think a dishonest thought, never think a negative thought. You may ask, "How can I prevent such thoughts from coming into my mind?" You can't, but it is up to you whether or not they stay there. You can practice emptying your mind of such thoughts and replacing them with true thoughts, honest thoughts, positive thoughts. These fresh creative thoughts will properly activate your real potential.

No one has to stumble or wipe his or her way through life. Fill your mind with the great thoughts your religion teaches. These will help release your full potential. This is a way to learn the fundamental principle of success.



"Goodness—Is That The Way I Look?"

The Texas Press—By Millard Cope

Cause Of Liberty Expressed In Texas' First Newspaper, Forced Out Of State

(This is the first of a series of four articles on the history of the press in Texas, published in connection with National Newspaper Week. The second will appear Monday.)

The Texas press, dedicated to liberty, was born in revolution in 1813 to inspire a plot to wrest freedom from Spain.

Fate, though, prevented the first printing press from being put into use. Its owners, pursuing a dubious diplomatic gamble, learned to their dismay that a co-conspirator had assumed dictatorial command. Political defeat called for their hasty retreat on the eve of publication at Nacogdoches.

Thus it was that the press hurriedly was removed from Texas to the safety of Natchitoches, La., denied the honor of printing on Texas soil the Gaceta de Texas.

1. The first newspaper written on Texas soil.

2. The first newspaper for which type was set in Texas.

3. The first newspaper addressed entirely to Texans and devoted exclusively to Texas affairs.

4. The first newspaper to avoid censorship in a Spanish colony in North America.

Actual printing of the Texas-set newspaper was accomplished in Louisiana, though dated at Nacogdoches, May 25, 1813.

Whether a single copy ever reached Texas is not known, nor has it been determined that a second issue ever came from the press. A copy of the Texas-composed Gaceta de Texas in State Department files at Washington has given proof that the paper, denied publication in Texas, finally achieved production even though without effective purpose.

The Gaceta de Texas was the product of William Shaler, United States special agent to Cuba and Mexico and Jose Alvarez de Toledo, 34-year-old Cuban revolutionist.

A printer named Moore is printing press to tell of Texas, believed to have set the type. . . . Ironically, it was then, that the Toledo, a veteran of filibustering first printing press to come to Texas, with the printing structure of the Spanish regime, press, determined to supplant Jose Bernardo Gutierrez de Lara

as leader of the Gutierrez-Magee Expedition.

Shaler sided with Toledo in a diplomatic coup, the American agent being convinced that with Toledo in charge the interests of the United States would best be promoted. At the same time, Toledo's leadership would more nearly assure Mexican independence and would eliminate Gutierrez's apparent acceptance of French intrigue.

The Texas independence Shaler sought to assure had come on April 1, when the Republican army captured San Antonio de Bexar, the capital. There the royalist army capitulated to about 300 volunteers, commanded by a former American Army officer, Lt. William Augustus Magee.

Magee, leading a band of Mexican refugees, Indians, and Anglo-Americans, crossed into Texas in August, 1812, and set up a republican government at Nacogdoches. Victory at Bexar was followed by a Texas declaration of independence from Spain, the king's officials were put to brutal death, and the republicans embraced Gutierrez, excluding Anglo-American leaders.

Gutierrez assumed supreme authority as president-protector of the Texas Republic; the door of dependence upon the U. S. was closed; and Shaler and Toledo, their dreams shattered, fled Nacogdoches. Thus an already-composed newspaper was prevented from being printed on Texas soil that May day in 1813.

Nearly three centuries before a printing press reached Texas soil, Cabeza de Vaca employed the printed word to advise his native Spain, of the Texas in which he had traveled.

It was in 1542 that his Relacion came off the press at Zamora, Spain, to mark the first use of a list. A printer named Moore is printing press to tell of Texas, believed to have set the type. . . . Ironically, it was then, that the Toledo, a veteran of filibustering first printing press to come to Texas, with the printing structure of the Spanish regime, press, determined to supplant Jose Bernardo Gutierrez de Lara

as, concerning which there is a definite record, took place on Feb. 22, 1817, nearly four years after arrival of the ill-fated Shaler-Toledo press.

It was the Manifesto of Mena, printed on Galveston Island upon arrival there of Gen. Francisco Xavier Mina, Mexican revolutionist. It bore the imprint of Samuel Bangs, a native of Boston who thereby established himself as Texas' first printer.

Bible Words for Today

II CHRONICLES 7:14—"If My people . . . shall humble themselves and Pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; and then will I . . . forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

In our Churches we have more absentees than advertisers, and more moving by fear than by faith. We magnify the material more than the spiritual and a religious awakening is necessary to our national survival. The conditions we are to meet are plain. Humility—"humus"—ground! I must not over-rate myself or my possessions. Humble—See God! See myself! See my sin! "It's me, O Lord, standing in the need of Prayer." Stop running from God. Seek His face! Turn! If My people will—then I will give spiritual and material property. We only have to meet the conditions, God will take care of the results. This is an experience verse. I may prove it and find it true. So can America! So can you!

Dr. J. Clark Hensley
First Baptist Church
Pulaski, Tennessee

Webb Asks Bids On Building Materials

Invitations for bids on various building materials have been issued by the purchasing and contracting office of Webb Air Force Base.

The base is to open bids at 2 p. m. on Oct. 11 for a quantity of pipe. It wants 7,000 feet of seamless Grade A six-inch standard line pipe, and 2,000 feet of eight-inch pipe.

On Oct. 14 at 2 p. m., bids are to be opened on lumber and plywood, including 1x3, 1x4, 1x8, and 2x10, kiln dried softwood lumber; and various interior and exterior plywood of 3/4, 1/2, 3/8, and 1/4 inch thickness; plus weatherproof plywood of varying thicknesses.

Full details on specifications and requirements may be obtained from Capt. Donald A. Reinhart, contracting officer at Webb.

Two Soldiers Die In Auto Accident

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Two Fort Hood soldiers were killed and another was critically injured early today when their car ran off Highway 183 about 12 miles north of Austin.

The dead were identified as Cpl. Anthony Camardelle, 22, driver, West Waco, La., and Pvt. Roland Hamilton, 28, Binghamton, N. Y. Still unconscious in Brackenridge Hospital was Pvt. William Adams of Fort Worth.

Patrolmen said the auto left the highway on a straight stretch at a high rate of speed and "air-planned" across a gully before smashing into an oak tree.

The impact was so great that the left and right headlights met on the other side of the tree.

About half the fires which cause damage in the United States occur in homes.

An elephant can run 100 yards in 6.4 seconds.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

OTTO VON BISMARCK
GERMAN STATESMAN
1815-1898

TO YOUTH I HAVE BUT THREE WORDS OF COUNSEL—WORK, WORK, WORK.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

The Golden Month—Of Harvest And Of Contentment—October

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

October is here.

This is more than just the turning of another page in the calendar. It's one of those special times of Nature's cycle, when evolution is sharper.

It means autumn is really with us. Perhaps the new season was supposed to have come with September, but September is a sort of wishy-washy month, half summer, half fall, and not too much of the best of either. September is a sort of frantic month, with adjustments to be made.

October is more settled. Nature knows that there is no more fight for growth, that now is the time to reap what harvest the summer season has brought.

The plants and the trees know this. The trees are ready to shed the green that was beginning to get dusty and drab, and to attire themselves in reds and browns and russets and golds—a new blaze of color that means maturity and serenity.

In the home, October means more good smells of cooking in the kitchen. Pies and cakes are better now, than they were in a hot summer.

And in the home, the artificiality of air-conditioning can be cast aside. The stirring of the autumn air is conditioning in itself. And through the window, early in the morning, comes the briskness that demands the comfort of snuggling under a blanket.

Sleeping is good in October, but the golden mornings have a greater appeal. The sun is benign in October; the haze in the air has a beauty of its own. No other season drapes such a veil over the old world, to smooth out its ugly spots and highlight its more attractive ones.

The anticipation of rougher seasons to come makes October all the more appealing. October has a sort of message to say, "let's get things done now, while everything is right."

Yes, October is welcome. It was April that was the young girl—fresh and gay and litting and exuberant and maybe even a bit giddy. But it is October that is the mature woman; not so gay, perhaps, but with the full-flowered beauty of maturity; the charm of serene seniority; the attraction of mellowness and placidity.

October is the productive month. October means one strident season is gone, another blustery season is ahead. Right now, contentment.

Hello, October, I'm glad you're here.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

McCarthy Censure Should Bring Renewal Of Old Investigation

The judgment of the Watkins committee under Category One, whether Sen. McCarthy was guilty of contempt of the Senate or a Senate Committee, raises the gravest question in the whole affair. The question is whether the issue which this judgment poses can be settled by a vote of censure.

The Watkins Report deals with Sen. McCarthy's refusal, accompanied by denunciations and insults, to testify before the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections which had his "honesty, sincerity, character and conduct—under inquiry." Sen. McCarthy has failed, says the Watkins Report "to explain to the Senate these matters: (1) Whether funds collected to fight communism were diverted to other purposes inuring to his personal advantage; (2) whether certain of his official activities were motivated by self interest; and (3) whether certain of his activities in senatorial campaigns involved violations of the law."

The judgment of the Watkins committee is that Sen. McCarthy's failure to explain these charges to the Senate's Committee on Privileges and Elections was "conduct contumacious toward the Senate and injurious to its effectiveness, dignity, responsibilities, processes, and prestige."

For this the Senate recommends that he be censured. But if the Senate votes to censure him for his failure to testify, what happens after the censure? Unless Sen. McCarthy goes before the Committee on Privileges and Elections in order to testify, he will still be, though censured, "contumacious" and "contumacious" and "obstructive to legislative processes."

It is hard to see how censure alone can settle this matter. Unless Sen. McCarthy submits to investigation on the three charges, the Senate will not have made, as the Watkins Report says it must, "the dignity, honor, authority, and powers of the Senate . . . respected." Sen. McCarthy will still be avoiding an investigation into charges which, if proved, would call for censure but for expulsion.

The Watkins Report is so long and so closely reasoned that almost certainly it will not be read in full by all those who will take a stand on the hot issues it raises. But the public must not allow itself to be misled by claims that the Watkins Committee recommended censure because of Sen. McCarthy's opinions. The crucial judgment, condemning his contemptuous refusal to explain charges against his honesty, has nothing to do with his opinions or with his manners. It has to do with questions affecting his fitness to hold public office, with the question, for example, of whether he used for his personal advantage any of the funds collected in order to fight Communism.

The report of the subcommittee was filed twenty months ago, on Jan. 2, 1953. McCarthy's contempt of that subcommittee, which is now to be censured, was committed before the report was filed. The contempt was open and notorious as long ago as Jan. 2, 1953. What has happened in the twenty months to cause the Senate to go back and revive the issue which it had until now chosen to ignore?

At bottom what has happened is, I believe, that McCarthy, instead of working for his party, showed that his purpose was to rule or ruin his party. Twenty months ago he was encouraged and supported and built up by the party organization in the belief that he was an effective fighter against Democrats, and a highly useful supporter of Republicans. The events have shown, however, that his real target has been to overthrow Eisenhower's control of the Party, to purge and discredit the Eisenhower faction, and to make himself the big boss of the Republican Party.

He has compelled the Eisenhower wing of the Party to fight back and he has made it clearer and clearer that the issue is he or they, his ruin or their ruin. The reality first became clear last autumn in his television speech, ostensibly answering President Truman, in

reality challenging President Eisenhower. That was when the fight began which has led to the Watkins committee.

In this fight, waged nominally against Communists, ostensibly against the Democrats, really against Eisenhower, McCarthy has lost ground steadily. Why? In the last analysis because he ran out of ammunition. His campaign depended on his making good on his charges that the government under the Democrats and even under the Republicans is infiltrated with spies and traitors. Had he been able to ferret out one serious spy or traitor during the past year, his power would not have declined so spectacularly as soon as people in Washington began to stand up to him. But all he could do was to try and hitchhike on the serious investigations conducted by the FBI. The country has gradually realized that he was not really contributing anything of importance to the detection of spies and traitors, and that he was enormously confusing the whole issue.

The damage done during these twenty months to the morale of the government and to its reputation in the world will not be repaired easily or soon. The Watkins Report is a beginning in that it not only reasserts the authority of the Senate but also exemplifies the true dignity of the Senate.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON—Republican Chairman Hall says that Joe McCarthy fight won't affect the election. He bases this on a firm conviction that every party chairman has a right to dream.

Republican Sen. Jenner takes Joe McCarthy's side on the censure issue. Jenner figures it's time for Joe's friends to stand up and be counted.

Ike orders stiff penalty for soldiers who go AWOL. If a fellow only knew it, he's better off inside working eight hours a day for the Army than he is outside working twelve hours a day for the Internal Revenue Service.

A Connecticut mother of thirteen children gives birth to triplets. Wire from Internal Revenue Service Bureau: "CONGRATULATIONS STOP WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF EXEMPTIONS."

Progress at the nine-power conference in London. France has agreed to train for a war with Russia by fighting the last three with Germany over again.

Wives like the World Series better than husbands. It's one time of year they can go out and buy a \$6.95 hat without being accused of spending \$7.00.

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DWAIN LEONARD



E. C. BELL

CODE OF ETHICS

Of The

American Pharmaceutical Association

The Code of Ethics of the American Pharmaceutical Association

is a statement of principles adopted by the profession for the

self-government of its members.

The primary obligation of pharmacy is the service it can render to the public in safe-guarding the preparation, compounding, and dispensing of drugs and the storage and handling of drugs and medical supplies.

The practice of pharmacy requires knowledge, skill, and integrity; therefore, the state laws restrict the

practice of pharmacy to persons with special training and qualifications and license to them privileges which are denied to others. Accordingly, the pharmacist recognizes his responsibility to the state and to the community for their well-being, and fulfills his professional obligations honorably.

The Pharmacist and His Relations to the Public

The pharmacist upholds the approved legal standards of the United States Pharmacopeia and the National Formulary, and encourages the use of official drugs and preparations. He purchases, compounds, and dispenses only drugs of good quality.

The pharmacist uses every precaution to safeguard the public when dispensing any drugs or preparations. Being legally entrusted with the dispensing and sale of these products, he assumes this responsibility and conforming to the laws and regulations governing the distribution of these substances.

The pharmacist seeks to enlist and to merit the confidence of his patrons. He zealously guards this confidence. He considers the knowledge and confidence which he gains of the ailments of his patrons as entrusted to his honor, and does not divulge such facts.

The pharmacist holds the health and safety of his patrons to be of first consideration; he makes no

attempt to prescribe for or to treat disease or to offer for sale any drug or medical device merely for profit.

The pharmacist keeps his pharmacy clean, neat, and sanitary, and well equipped with accurate measuring and weighing devices and other apparatus suitable for the proper performance of his professional duties. The pharmacist is a good citizen and upholds and defends the laws of the states and nation; he keeps informed concerning pharmacy and drug laws, and other laws pertaining to health and sanitation, and cooperates with the enforcement authorities.

The pharmacist supports constructive efforts in behalf of the public health and welfare. He seeks representation on public health committees and projects and offers to them his full cooperation.

The pharmacist at all times seeks only fair and honest remuneration for his services.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

A PROFESSION **OCT.** OF PRECISION

★★★★★ 3-9 ★★★★★

BELL'S ELEVENTH PLACE PHARMACY
1003 11th Place Dial 4-7001

BIG SPRING DRUG
217 Main Dial 4-4751

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
No. 1 905 Johnson Dial 4-2508
No. 2 Petroleum Bldg. Dial 4-8291

COLLINS BROS. DRUG
122 E. 2nd Dial 3-2241

MORT DENTON Prescription Pharmacy
600 Gregg Dial 4-4651

GOUND PHARMACY
419 Main Dial 4-5231

LEONARD'S Prescription Pharmacy
208 Scurry Dial 4-4344

SETTLES DRUG COMPANY
200 E. 3rd Dial 4-8243

C. A. WALKER'S PHARMACY
123 Main Dial 4-5481

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



LITTLE SPORT



SCORCHY SMITH

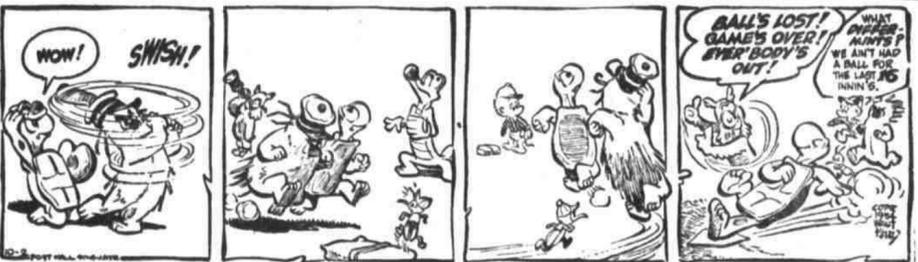


OAKY DOAKS

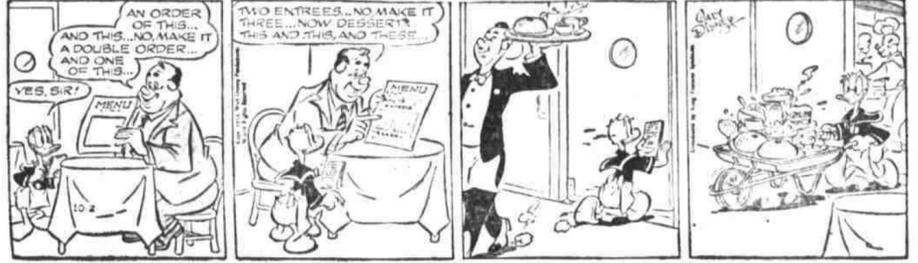


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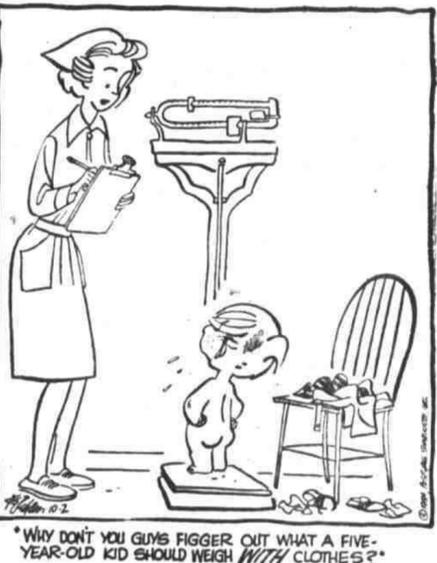
DONALD DUCK



BRIDGE



DENNIS THE MENACE



MISTER BREGER



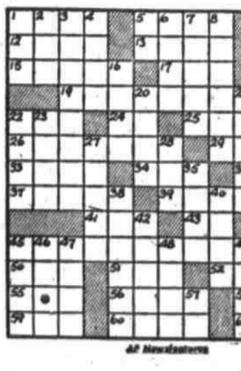
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Sagacious
 - Skin
 - Not
 - Oil of roses
 - American Indian
 - Chalice
 - Godesses of fate
 - Before
 - Free
 - Subdivisions
 - Bird of the cuckoo family
 - King of Bashan
 - Edge of a garment
 - Signifies
 - Silver coins
 - Declare
 - Perched
 - Duty
 - Tablelands
 - Quality of cooking
 - Headpiece
 - Red Cross: abbr.
 - Novel
 - Gradual
 - growth
 - Summer drink
 - Constellation
 - The moon
 - Adult boys
 - Have cour- age
 - Flow
 - Close
 - Dross of metal
 - Large knife

ARC AMASS DEE
 GAN REVILL ILL
 OPEN MEDICAL
 SOSO APSP
 POTATION ARES
 IN HERS BUCLE
 ESS ASIDE EAR
 REPEL ERAS TE
 STET CREMATES
 NAIL ASIA
 MUSHROOM LIMP
 EVE ISLET NOR
 TAR SEEDY TOY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Pale
 - Japanese statesman
 - Small fish
 - Sea bird
 - Artificial
 - Roman road
 - Compass point
 - Judged
 - Farm building
 - Leave out
 - Soft masses
 - Discolored place
 - Eons
 - Gives out
 - First man
 - Glacial snow field
 - Make speeches
 - Pouch
 - Keep up
 - Anglo-Saxon slave
 - Awry
 - Troop: archaic
 - Cold dishes
 - Frosted
 - Ethical
 - Matron
 - Paradise
 - Sell
 - Kind of rubber
 - Insect's eggs
 - Born
 - Exist
 - Exempli gratia: abbr.





Knights In Combat

Two knights are shown in combat in a scene from the Technicolor and CinemaScope production "The Black Shield of Falworth." The film which shows here at the Ritz Theatre today through Tuesday stars Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. It's a Universal-International film.



Fateful Meeting

Robinson Crusoe (Dan O'Herlihy) first meets Friday (played by Juan Fernandez) in this scene from United Artists' "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" in Pathecolor. The film shows at the State Theatre today through Tuesday. It tells Daniel Defoe's classic story of the island castaway.

'Adventures Of Robinson Crusoe' Showing At State

One of the world's most famous classics comes to the screen in "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," United Artists film in Pathecolor showing today through Tuesday at the State Theatre. Dan O'Herlihy has the role of the hero of the Daniel Defoe novel. James Fernandez plays the devoted companion Friday. The film was made on a wild, uninhabited stretch of the Mexican coast near Manzanillo on the Pacific. Thrills from the storm-wipped shipwreck to the cannibal on-

slaught, from pirate attack to roaring rescue are featured. At the same time the rigors during 28 years of isolation on the lonely isle are shown. First his companions are a cat and dog; then these die. For years then Crusoe is by himself until he saves Friday from the onslaught of his companions and earns the undying gratitude of the native. This is only the second time the Defoe classic has been filmed. Douglas Fairbanks Sr. starred in the first filming back in 1928.

'THE EGYPTIAN' OPENS RUN HERE ON FRIDAY

"The Egyptian," CinemaScope spectacle based on a best-selling novel, begins a five-day showing at the Ritz Theatre Friday. Starred in the film are Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Gene Tierney, Michael Wilding, Bella Darvi, Peter Ustinov and Judith Evelyn. The film, in color by DeLuxe, recreates an era 14 centuries before Christ. In an effort for realism, more than two years was spent in preparation before the cast went before the cameras. Thousands of objects have to be built for the mammoth sets, all of which called for extensive research into an era long passed. Purdom has the central role, that of "The Egyptian." Sinuhe, an unwanted baby cast adrift in the Nile but rescued and brought up by a physician whose career he follows. The story features his search for the truth about man and God. Miss Darvi, Miss Tierney and Miss Simmons have the role of his loves. Miss Darvi plays a Babylonian temptress with whom Sinuhe becomes violently infatuated. Miss Tierney plays the Princess Baketamon for whom he has a short and bitter love. Miss Simmons plays a barmaid who loves him as well. Mature has the role of Horemheb, with whom Sinuhe had attended school and who remains his friend as both ascend in power. Wilding has the role of Akhnaton, the ascetic young Pharaoh. Ustinov plays the rascally servant that Sinuhe acquires and Judith Evelyn plays the Queen Mother. The film is a Twentieth Century-Fox production, directed by Michael Curtiz and produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

Water District Projects Report Progress Made

Steady to good progress is being made on three construction projects of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. O. H. Ivie, production superintendent, said Saturday that for practical purposes the Morgan Creek booster station is ready for use. A few fittings, en route from the factory, remain to be installed and then the station could go to work. This unit will "boost" water from the Odessa-Big Spring intake over a hump in the general terrain and on into Big Spring. Within three weeks the Odessa terminal storage should be completed. All the plastic blanket has been installed and the stabilized coating put on the slopes of the huge reservoir. Remaining to be installed is the stabilized soil covering for the floor. The district also will need to install meter equipment at the outlets of the 80-million gallons structure. Slowest of the three units is the Odessa-Big Spring pump station. This job is now about 50 per cent complete, but the contractor only has two more concrete pours. After that, work on the two-story structure should move rapidly. There are not any estimates as to a completion date, although Ivie estimated that in terms of time the job was now about 60 per cent along.

Theater Man Dies

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 (AP)—Harry Gould, 71, Fort Worth theater manager, died early today. He once had a theater venture in Waco.

Clyde Beatty Circus Will Perform Friday

Next Friday is Circus Day in Big Spring, with one of the great names of the business — Clyde Beatty — bringing his three-ring railroad show to town. Performances will be given at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the Youth Center grounds on West Fifth Street. The Beatty circus is appearing under auspices of the Salvation Army Youth Center.

More than 400 arenic artists will appear in the revue, including Clyde Beatty himself, world's outstanding wild animal trainer featured in motion pictures, radio, television and in the circus tent. He will have a great collection of lions and tigers.

The array of features will include the George Hanneford Family of world famous bareback riders; the Sky Kings, who perform peerless feats on the high wire; the Great Joandies, greatest of all juggling wizards on the slack wire; the Flying Escalantes, South American aerial conclave; the Four Kentons, aerial thrillers; Miss Tiny Gallagher, who executes difficult head balancing on a trapeze; three herds of performing elephants; over 100 performing horses; whirlwind acrobats; troupes of performing ponies; educated dogs; and a congress of 25 funny fellows, always the favorites of American boys and girls.

Several lavish spectacles will include "The Maharajah of Anacoras," "Glow Worms," and "Indian Love Call," with hundreds of performers, colorful costumes and special lighting effects adding to the brilliance.



CIRCUS CLOWNS

Stringbean Due To Appear Here

Stringbean, known as the Kentucky Wonder, is to appear in person here Oct. 11 at city auditorium with the Tommy Scott show, presented under the sponsorship of the Big Spring High School student council.

Stringbean, whose real name is Dave Akeman, is a regular feature program Saturday night. He is reputed to be one of the best banjoists in the nation today, but he is also a comedian.

He dresses to appear as the giant befitting the professional nickname he uses. A long shirt with stripes adds to the affect as do a set of ridiculous trousers.

Eyebrows are pencilled to give Stringbean a pensive and sad expression along the lines of Charlie Chaplin. He strives to appear both pathetic and funny.

Off stage, he is an avid fisherman, both deep sea and fresh water. His wife shares this interest and they spend time at a Kentucky lake whenever they have the chance.

The students were selling tickets Saturday in front of Zele's and plan to sell them again next Saturday. Adult tickets are \$1.10.

'King Of Khyber Rifles' To Show

Showing Thursday and Friday nights at the Jet Drive-In will be "King of the Khyber Rifles," a CinemaScope film in color which stars Tyrone Power and Terry Moore.

Action takes place on the Indian frontier in the Himalaya mountain region near the turn of the century when the British still ruled that land. Power plays a half-caste officer while Miss Moore plays the English girl with whom he falls in love.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"Black Shield of Falworth" with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.
WED.-THURS.—"Her Twelve Men" with Greer Garson and Robert Ryan.
FRI.-SAT.—"The Egyptian" with Victor Mature and Jean Simmons.

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" with Dan O'Herlihy and James Fernandez.
WED.-THURS.—"Man From Calico" with George Raft and George E. Stone.
FRI.-SAT.—"Black Eagle" with William Bishop and Virginia Patton.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Tarzan's Savage Fury" with Lex Barker and Dorothy Hart.

'Her Twelve Men' Stars Greer Garson
Greer Garson, Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan are starred in "Her Twelve Men," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture in Anasco Color which shows Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

Miss Garson plays the only woman teacher in a boys' boarding school, an experiment frowned on by her colleagues on the faculty but looked on as wonderful opportunity for pranks by the boys. She approaches the post with the trepidation well justified by the frogs she finds placed between her sheets, feigned illnesses, runaway boys and pillow fight mutinies.

Ryan has the role of Joe Margrave, her immediate superior on the faculty. He finds his doubts turn to admiration as she proves an adept handler of boys. Sullivan plays the father of the school's problem child, played by Tim Considine. Miss Garson wins over both the boy and the father. When the father comes to ask her to marry him, she faces the decision of leaving the boys she has come to like so much or telling him "no."

Richard Haydn plays the headmaster of the school while Barbara Lawrence plays a society girl on the make and James Arness plays the school's athletic instructor.

TUES.-WED.—"Highway Dragnet" with Richard Conte and Joan Bennett.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Man in the Saddle" with Randolph Scott.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"Botany Bay" with Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.
TUES.-WED.—"Ma and Pa Kettle Back Home" with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.
THURS.-FRI.—"Red Garters" with Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson.
SAT.—"El Alamein" with Scott Brady and Rita Moreno.

JET
SUN.-MON.—"War Paint" with Robert Stack and Joan Taylor.
TUES.-WED.—"Flame and the Flesh" with Lana Turner and Carlos Thompson.
THURS.-FRI.—"King of the Khyber Rifles" with Tyrone Power and Terry Moore.
SAT.—"Valley of the Sun" with Lucille Ball and James Craig.

'Red Garters' Due
Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson star in "Red Garters," Technicolor musical which manages to spoof a lot of cliches in Western movies. Also featured in the cast are Pat Crowley, Guy Mitchell and Gilbert Roland. It's a Paramount film and shows Thursday and Friday at the Terrace Drive-In.

'Botany Bay' To Show Tonight At Terrace

"Botany Bay" will show tonight and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In. This film, in Technicolor, tells the story of the voyage of a prison ship to the 18th century penal colony at Botany Bay in Australia. Alan Ladd plays an unruly prisoner, held unjustly, and Miss Medina plays a feminine prisoner who comforts him.

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TODAY-MONDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:45
Over 9:30, Second Show At 9:45

THE BIG MOTION PICTURE
BOTANY BAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

'Black Eagle' Film Is O. Henry Story

"Black Eagle," film which shows Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre, is based upon a story by one of America's most favorite story tellers, O. Henry.

William Bishop plays a vagabond accused of murder in a small Southwestern town before the turn of the century. Things look bad for Bishop, the stranger just passing through, when the stallion Black Eagle recognizes the real killer and avenges the murder.

Virginia Patton plays the feminine leader of some of the ranchers. The picture is a Columbia film.



TODAY - MONDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:40

Aubrey Schenck Presents

War Paint

FILMED IN VIVID PATHE COLOR!

They Dared, Death Valley's Deadly Canyons and Fought Their Way To Glory!

Released thru United Artists

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Features At: 1:07, 2:58, 4:44, 6:32, 8:20.

State

THRILL-PACKED EXCITEMENT!

GREATEST OF ALL STORY BOOK ADVENTURES!

Adventures of ROBINSON CRUSOE
COLOR

DAN O'HERLIHY, JAMES FERNANDEZ
FRIDAY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric

TODAY - MONDAY
Features At: 1:14, 2:57, 4:40, 6:23, 8:06, 9:49

SEETHING JUNGLE FURY... AS TARZAN Battles Diamond Thieves on the Dark Continent!

TARZAN'S Savage Fury

starring
LEX BARKER
DOROTHY HART · CHARLES KORVIN · PATRIC KNOWLES

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Ritz

TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Features At: 1:33, 4:00, 6:27, 8:54

All the VAST PAGEANTRY...
the TOWERING EXCITEMENT
OF KNIGHTHOOD'S
EPIC AGE!

CINEMASCOPE

Adapted from the Novel
'MEN OF IRON'
by Howard Pyle

THE Black Shield OF FALWORTH
Technicolor

TONY CURTIS · JANET LEIGH
DAVID FARRAR · BARBARA RUSH · HERBERT MARSHALL

PLUS: News—CinemaScope Short, A Day On An Aircraft Carrier, In Color

SOON

a celebrated best-seller comes to life...in the most monumental achievement in entertainment history

20th Century-Fox presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of

THE EGYPTIAN

Photographed with the revolutionary new anamorphic lens in
CINEMASCOPE

Color by DE LUXE • In the wonder of 4-Track High-Fidelity, Directional-STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Ritz

STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8-9-10-11
Features At: 1:23, 4:20, 7:17, 10:14

Investment Forums Scheduled Thursday

If you're interested in investments but not too conversant with stock exchange procedures, you can learn the fundamentals at meetings to be held in Big Spring Thursday.

Two Investment Forums — one at 2 p.m., the other at 7:30 p.m. — are scheduled at the Settles Hotel by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, most widespread brokerage firm in the world.

Of interest to the public is the recently-approved Monthly Investment Plan, whereby any individual who can save as much as \$40 every three months can begin the accumulation of top grade investment securities. This will be explained in full by the Merrill Lynch representatives, as well as other phases of stock investments.

There is no obligation, and no

selling, said Russell B. Carr, manager of the Merrill Lynch Wichita Falls office, who is to conduct the forums. There will be a short introductory talk, he said, a 20-minute movie, and a discussion period given over to questions and answers.

The discussions are conducted as a public service feature, Carr said, and will hammer home the theme of "investigate before you invest."

The brokerage firm started the informational forums four or five years ago in San Francisco, for ladies only. A few hundred were expected, but the attendance turned out to be 3,000. With this demonstration of the public's interest, Merrill Lynch has been conducting the forums for all the public throughout the country.

New Group Organized To Finance Insurance Firm

Organization of a holding company whose proceeds will be used to form a new insurance company to operate in Texas has been announced.

It is the United Industries Underwriting Corporation, which has several Big Spring residents on its board of directors, and which is headed up by T. E. (Tom) Helton of Big Spring as president.

The corporation is offering residents of the state of Texas both preferred and common stock.

One-half the capital and surplus of the Underwriting Corporation will be used to acquire an old line legal reserve life insurance company, the United Industries Life Insurance Company; and the other

half will be invested in a mutual fund for the acquisition of insurance stocks issued by other old line legal reserve companies. These will be firms which have shown the most rapid enhancement of stock values.

Helton has been in the insurance field for 30 years, serving as producing agent, general agent and home office supervisor. Organization consultant, and proposed president of the new life insurance company is Robert E. Bowling of Houston, who also has been in the insurance field for many years, as agent, general agent, state manager, and recently as vice president and agency director of the Capital National Life Insurance Company of Houston.

Local directors of the underwriting company include Dr. M. H. Bennett, Leonard Coker, M. M. Edwards, Dr. J. E. Hogan, R. V. Middleton, Loren S. McDowell, J. H. McKinley, George W. Stone, Clyde E. Thomas Jr., and James H. Webb. Listed as members of an advisory board are Lonnie Coker, Frank Hardesty, Harry L. McDermott, Glenn Smith and Dr. J. M. Woodall; Hugh Mathis of Canton, and Mrs. Mildred S. Ramsel of Garden City.

Minnow Seining For Private Use Allowed At Lake

Seining for minnows for private use will be permissible at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Under an interpretation of the state law, which does not recognize minnows as a fish in the game sense of the word, the prohibition against any seining at Lake Thomas are being modified.

An individual may now seine and capture up to 200 minnows for his or her own use, provided a minnow seine of no longer than 20 feet is used. Minnows also may be taken with dip net. Possession of more than 200 minnows would be considered prima facie evidence that the minnows were being held for sale or that the fisherman was commercially engaged.

The question of seining has been raised by a number of sportsmen, who pointed out the impracticability of driving great distances when they run out of minnows while on the upper reaches of the lake.

Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District warned against seining for regular fish or trapping fish. There have been some indications of this, especially the latter. They pointed out that the lake has been stocked for enjoyment and not for commercial purposes. Under the ordinance governing recreational activities, it is specified that "it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or buy, or to offer to sell or buy, or to take or possess for commercial purposes fish from the waters of Lake J. B. Thomas."

Slight Department Store Sales Drop Recorded In August

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—A decline of 1 per cent in department store sales in the Southwest but a 12 per cent gain in construction contracts for August, 1954, compared to August, 1953, were reported today by the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank.

The review reported loans rose 4 per cent during the five weeks ended Sept. 22. Investments declined while total deposits increased.

The review said hot, dry weather in September intensified the drought in most areas. Ranges and pastures continued to deteriorate. Prices of cotton and some classes of cattle rose in September, while prices of most other farm commodities declined.

Construction contracts in the district during August was 6 per cent below July but 12 per cent above August, 1953.

Valley Encephalitis Ends, Still A Mystery

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—The State Health Department said today the epidemic of encephalitis which struck 400 persons in the Rio Grande Valley the past two months has ended but exhaustive tests have failed to find the agent that caused it.

"We are still conducting tests here and at the U.S. Public Health Service Laboratory in Montgomery, Ala.," said State Health Officer Henry Holle. "The possibility persists that this is something new or at least highly unusual."

County Officials Oppose Decision On FPC Powers

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—The convention of the North and East Texas Assn. of County Judges and Commissioners ended today on a note of opposition to government price-fixing on natural gas.

Officials from 72 counties passed a resolution urging Congress to exempt independent natural gas producers from price-fixing by the Federal Power Commission. If the Supreme Court allows its decision

in favor of such FPC authority to stand.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd wrote the natural gas resolution. He said a federally fixed price would remove competition, cause re-adjustment of state tax revenues from natural gas, and might cause curtailment of road building and other state and county programs.

The convention also opposed a two-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax.

Sweden is Great Britain's largest customer in Europe.

SPECIALS AT Hemphill-Wells Co.

Ladies' Shoes
One group of ladies dress and casual style shoes . . . broken sizes, styles and colors, from our regular stock. Values to 12.95. **\$4**

Ladies' Sport Blouses
Solid color broadcloth and cotton print blouses . . . sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Assortment of colors. Sizes 32 to 38. 1.39 values. **2 for \$1.50**

Ladies' Brassieres
Discontinued styles by Hi-A and V-Ette in nylon taffeta. Broken sizes. Black, brown and grey only. 3.50 values. **\$2**

Ladies' Dresses
One rack of ladies dresses . . . dress and casual styles in rayon, crepes, cotton sheers and cotton prints . . . broken styles, sizes and colors. 5.95 to 12.95 values. **\$5**

Men's Sport Shirts
Long sleeve sport shirts in an assortment of fabrics and colors . . . broken sizes. 3.95 and 5.00 sport shirts **2 for \$5**
8.95 and 10.00 sport shirts **\$5**

Men's Slacks
One group of men's wool gabardine slacks and part wool slacks from regular stock. Broken sizes and colors. 15.00 values. **\$10**

Bath Soap
Chateau Du Pac gift-boxed bath soaps . . . French milled in three lovely fragrances Apple Blossom, Forest Pine and Springtime Lilac . . . 6 bars to a box. 1.90 value. **69c box**

Remnants
One table of remnants and short lengths
Cotton Prints Gingham
Broadcloth Taffeta
Cotton Satin Net
Rayon Suitings Drapery
Faille Chintz
Velveteen Silks
Wool Jersey And Many Others
1/2 price

Remodeling Special Magazine Rack

... small attractive black wrought iron magazine rack . . . rubber tipped legs . . . for living room, den or bedroom. **Regular 1.39 Value \$1**
Hemphill-Wells Co.

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

AT Hemphill-Wells Co.

Men's Sport Socks

Fancy cotton sport socks . . . assorted patterns and colors. 65c Values **3 pair for \$1**

Men's Shorts

Odds and ends from regular stock. Boxer and gripper front styles . . . Broken sizes and patterns. 1.00 and 1.50 Values **\$1**

Ladies' Moccasins

Genuine leather moccasins with padded insole . . . some with bead trims. Broken sizes and colors. 3.95 Values **\$1**

Ladies' Hollywood Briefs

Nylon tricot tailored briefs . . . Hollywood style . . . white only. Sizes 4 to 7. 1.25 Values **\$1**

Lanolin Soap

Wrisley's Lanolin Complexion Soap . . . its lather is gentle and creamy mild. 5 bars to a box. 1.00 Value **2 boxes for \$1 (10 bars)**

Rubber Fatigue Mat

Soft sponge rubber mat for kitchen or bath . . . 1/4 inch thick . . . 18x30 size in green, grey, blue or red. 1.29 Value **\$1**

Dish Cloths and Pot Holders

No-Lint dish cloths and terry cloth pot holders in red, yellow, green or blue. 29c Values **4 for \$1**

Ladies Suit Hangers

Set of 4 ladies' plastic suit hangers with metal skirt clips . . . clear, pink or yellow. 1.29 Value **\$1 set of 4**

Nylon Hair Brushes

Assorted style hair brushes with pink, blue or clear lucite handles . . . nylon bristles. 1.29 Values **\$1**

Hand Lotion

La Cross lotion . . . contains Lanolin . . . a soothing lotion for hands or body. 1.00 Value **2 for \$1 Plus 10% Tax**

Ties

Rayon and Acetate and all silk ties from regular stock . . . assorted patterns and colors. 1.50 and 2.00 Value. **\$1**

Boys' Gym Shorts

White cotton twill gym shorts for boys . . . 26 to 34 waist sizes. 1.25 Values **\$1**

Boys' & Children's Shoes

Broken sizes and styles in children's dress and school type shoes . . . few pair of older boys' shoes. Age sizes 4 to 12 years. Values to 7.95 **\$1**

Ladies Cotton Knit Briefs

Tailored combed cotton knit elastic leg briefs . . . white, pink or blue. Sizes 5 to 8. 59c Values **2 for \$1**

Card Table Cover

Quilted plastic card table cover . . . with deep cuff that makes it fit perfectly . . . stain and water resistant. Fits all standard card tables, 30x30 size. Maroon, green or blue. 1.49 Value **4 for \$1**

Dresser Scarfs & Vanity Sets

Embroidered batiste and nylon dresser scarfs and Vanity sets . . . white and pastel colors. 1.29 to 1.49 Values **\$1**

Blouse Ties

Blouse and sweater ties in a wide selection of styles and colors. Grosgrain, velvet and satin with bead and flower trims. 1.00 Values **2 for \$1**

Puppet Wash Mitts

Here's the merriest solution to baby's mealtime and bath time squawks we've ever seen. They're our talking terry mitts that talks when you squeeze 'em. Assorted colors and prints. 59c Value **2 for \$1**

Odor Master

Banishes indoor odors. Plugs into any electric outlet. Complete with vial of six O M Chlorophyll wafers. 1.48 Value **\$1**

Cotton Fabrics

Odd lots of cotton fabrics from regular stock . . . pique, 80 square prints, playtone and other cotton fabrics . . . 36 inches wide. 59c to 1.19 Values **2 yards for \$1**

Men's Handkerchiefs

White cotton batiste handkerchiefs with 1/4 inch hemstitched hems . . . 18x18 size. 20c Values **6 for \$1**

Boys' Sport Socks

Special purchase of boys' vat dyed cotton sport socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe. First quality . . . sizes 7 to 10. **4 pr. In package for \$1**

Children's Panties

Sizes 4 to 12 . . . nylon tricot and rayon tricot lace trim styles. White and few pastel colors. 65c Values **2 for \$1**

Ladies Aprons

Waist and bib styles in gay assortment of prints . . . wide selection of colors. Bias tape and rick rack trims. 1.25 Values **\$1**

Tea Towels

Large 30x30 size bleached white tea towels . . . red stitched hems on two sides. 29c Values **4 for \$1**

Place Mats

Hemp cloth place mats . . . 16x20 size . . . assorted colors. 59c Value **2 for \$1**

Gift Items

One group of lace figurines, Choir Boy figurines, 6" brass plaques, Ceramic Ash Trays, Handpainted china tea cups and saucers, and handpainted china demitasse cups and saucers. 1.29 and 1.49 Values **\$1**

Pillows

Decorative pillows for den, living room or play room . . . 18x18 size . . . pastel and decorator colors in fancy satin or solid color taffeta. 1.49 Values **\$1**

Ladies' Hose

First quality ladies' nylon stockings from regular stock . . . broken sizes and colors . . . 86 gauge 12 denier and 51 gauge 30 denier stockings. 1.39 and 1.65 Values **\$1**

Infants' Items

Colored short sleeve shirts and handmade white and pastel color diaper shirts, slips and rompers . . . 1.19 Values **\$1**

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Jeweled Velvets

\$3

Every latest fashion silhouette

- Pill boxes Hats with width
- Profiles Hats that fit well
- Shells Small and large headsizes
- Beret Rhinestones
- Quills
- Bows and veillings

You'll be completely amazed at these values when you see them



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1954

LIL' ABNER

BY AL CAPP

I had to find out if prehistoric man really showed his love by bashing in his beloved's skull. So one moonlit night I flung madly with him

YOU-UCH!! LOVE ME!!

NO, MAM. AH JEST HATES HOSS-FLIES. AH SEEN ONE ON YO. THEY BRINGS BAD LUCK!!

I'LL SAY!! I THINK MY SKULL IS CRACKED!!

GROAN!! I'VE LEARNED ENOUGH ABOUT PRE-HISTORIC MEN!!—THERE'S HARVARD BOYS—AND THERE'S YOUR DORMITORY—DUMPINGTON HALL!!

IS SOLID BRICK WIGWAM.

WONDER IF THAR'S ANY FUNNIES IN THIS PAPER AH JEST PICKED UP ??-NAW—ONLY A PITCHER OF A GAL—

HENRIETTA CABBAGE COD TO MAKE DEBUT TONIGHT

All students at exclusive Dumpington Hall invited to magnificent coming-out party.

YOU MUST BE THE NEW STUDENTS!!

YOU'RE LATE FOR THE PARTY—

—AND YOU'VE MADE A SLIGHT MISTAKE!!—THOSE GET-UPS ARE PRICELESS—BUT IT ISN'T A COSTUME PARTY!!

THERE ARE A COUPLE OF EXTRA DINNER JACKETS IN OUR ROOM. CHANGE INTO THEM, AND RUSH OVER!!—

HOW I LOOK, JOE?

GOOD ENUFF TO BURY!!—WE BETTER TAKE OUR KICKAPOO JOY JUICE ALONG—T'SHOW OUR APPREE—SHEE-AY-SHUN FO' BEIN' INVITED—

??-UGH!!—THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!! I'LL CALL MADAME—PLEASE WAIT HERE!!

WHILE WE WAITIN', WE SAMPLE PUNCH!!

PTUI!!—JUST LIKE ME THOUGHT—TOO WEAK!!

LUCKY WE BRANG THIS ALONG.

PLEASE SERVE THE PUNCH STENCHLY—WHILE I TALK TO THESE STRANGE CREATURES.

(PSS!!—SHOULDN'T WE TELL 'EM THEY OUGHTA GO EASY AT FIRST, WIF THEE STUFF?)

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
By Harold R. Foster

Our Story: PRINCE ARN AND PAUL CLING TO THEIR WIND-SWEPT ROCK, HOPING FOR A QUICK RESCUE. NEVER DO THEY DOUBT THAT THEIR LEADER, DIANE, WILL BRING HELP.

AS QUEEN ALETA FLASHES BY ON HER WAY TO THE BEACH HER SUBJECTS EXCLAIM: "WHERE DOES OUR QUEEN GO IN SUCH A HURRY?... ALL EXCEPT THE MEN... THEY ALL SAY, "AH!"

ALL THROUGH HER CHILDHOOD ALETA PLAYED IN THIS SAME SPOT, AND NOW HER SON IS IN DANGER ONLY BECAUSE SHE HAS NOT TAUGHT HIM TO SWIM, TOO.

SHE UNFASTENS A CLASP, DROPS HER GOWN AND KICKS OFF HER SHOES; "LET US SWIM OUT AND GET THE BOYS, DIANE."

PAUL IS THE SON OF A NOBLE, SO WHEN HIS QUEEN COMMANDS HIM TO JUMP, IN BLIND OBEDIENCE HE JUMPS.

ALETA RETURNS FOR HER SON, AND HER SON DOES NOT DARE HESITATE, FOR DIANE IS SWIMMING AROUND LIKE A FISH AND MIGHT LAUGH AT HIM IF HE SHOWED FEAR. IF A GIRL LAUGHED AT HIM HE WOULD DIE OF SHAME!

"I'VE LET MY DARNED OLD KINGDOM INTERFERE WITH MY FAMILY DUTIES. TOMORROW WE LEARN TO SWIM!"

When a Queen Commands.

RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN

YOU TOLD ME THAT ZEBRA COULDN'T REALLY TALK... BUT HE HOLLERED FOR THE COPS... I HEARD HIM!

SAVE YOUR BREATH... KEEP RUNNING!

WAS I DREAMING?... OR DID I HEAR SOMEONE HOLLER "HELP"?

WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT'S THE RUCKUS? DON'T FRET, FOLKS... EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL. ANYBODY HURT?

TWO THIEVES ATTEMPTED TO LEAD MY WILLIE BLASBIT AWAY, BUT IT WAS HE HIMSELF WHO SCARED THE SCOUNDRELS INTO FULL FLIGHT BY YELLING...

HELP! MURDER! POLICE!

MR. STOVEPIPE SURE TRICKED THEM, DIDN'T HE?

YOU BET! HE WAS BUNKING IN THAT SHED WHEN THE CROOKS CAME AFTER WILLIE.

FUNNIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF! TWO BURGLARS TRY TO PULL A JOB AND THE LOOT HOLLERS FOR THE COPS!

IT CERTAINLY IS AMUSING... YOU ALL UP, BUT I SINCE NO HARM WAS DONE.

SORRY TO WAKE YOU ALL UP, BUT I COULDN'T RESIST THE OPPORTUNITY TO FRIGHTEN THOSE RAPECALLIONS!

HO-HO-HO! HA-HA-HA!

YEAH... LAUGHIN' AT US!

HEY, SOMEBODY'S 'LAUGHIN' BACK THERE!

...BUT THEY'LL LAUGH OUTA THE OTHER SIDE O' THEIR JAWS BEFORE I'M THROUGH WITH 'EM!

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DONALD DUCK

OH, DEAR! OUT OF MUSTARD!

WILL YOU RUN DOWN TO THE MARKET?

SURE, TOOTS! WHAT'S A PATIO PICNIC WITHOUT MUSTARD!

PICKLES! THEY'D GO GOOD WITH HOT DOGS!

HMM... BET SHE DIDN'T EVEN THINK OF DESSERT... CHOCOLATE CAKE WOULD BE PERFECT!

AND STRAWBERRIES TO GO WITH IT!

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL WATERMELON! ABSOLUTELY IRRESISTIBLE!

OH, OH! MUST HAVE SOME MARSHMALLOWS TO TOAST!

YES, SIR, FIVE-SIXTY OUT OF TEN!

THERE, DIDN'T TAKE ME LONG, DID IT?

ONLY AN HOUR... AND I'M STARVED!

WELL, WHERE'S THE MUSTARD?

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JOE PALOOKA

McGraw-Hill Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HI, GANG. HI, CHAMP. LO, KNOBBY. HOWDY, FELLAS.

SAY, DANDY... PALOOKA STARTED LIGHT TRAININ' T'DAY.

HE'S ALMOST A DAY BEHIND ME.

C'MON, DANDY. TEN MORE MINUTES ON THE BAG.

WHEN D'WE START? NOT 'RE WE WAITIN' FER?

RELAX! TAKE IT EASY! I AIN'T READY.

WULL, WOT'S TH' GIMMICK... YA AIN'T TOLE ME NUTTIN'?

IT'S TOO SOON! I WANT 'EM T'BE HALF-WAY THRU TRAININ' BFORE WE START TH' GIMMICK! LET'S WATCH 'IM TRAIN.

NEXT DAY.. WHAT?

SAY, JOE... LOOK... THERE'S A SWELL PITCHER OF YOUR HID IN TH' PAPER.

SAYS "LITTLE JOAN PALOOKA WILL MISS HER DADDY FOR A WHILE. TH' CHAMP WILL BE TRAININ' IN TH' CATSKILL MOUNTAINS..."

GOSH! I WISH THEY WOULDN'T DO THAT. KNOBBY'S PUBLICITY MAN GOES TOO FAR!

OKAY, START JOGGIN'... WE'LL GO OVER TH' OLD ROAD PAST TAMARACK.

RIGHT.

HEY... TAKE IT EASY... DON'T DO NO SPRINTS... WE'RE STARTIN' OUT REAL EASY.

OKAY... HA HA... I JUST KIND OF FEEL LIKE A RACE HORSE THAT HASN'T BEEN OUT IN A LONG TIME.

HE'S RIGHT, JOE.

SEE THIS PITCHER... IT'S PALOOKA'S KID... THAT'S MY GIMMICK?

SPORTS PALOOKA BA

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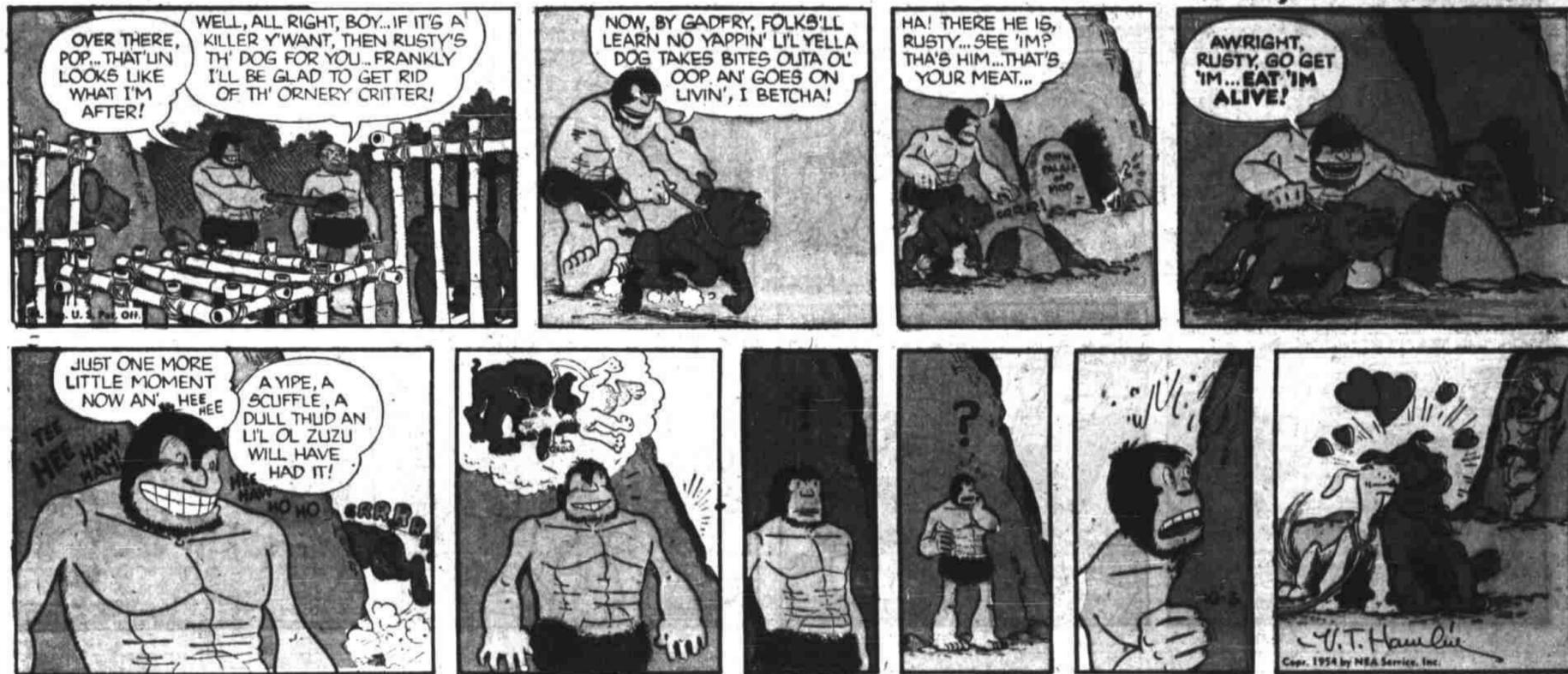
Captain EASY

by *Leslie Klinger*



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen



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HEY KIDS! DIG THESE CRAZY SPOOK PATCHES

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They stick on anything—clothes, books, walls—and come off without leaving a mark!
START YOUR COLLECTION TODAY
 Get a box of Post Toasties Corn Flakes—large or giant size.

**They glow in the dark
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 You can see them
 Day or Night!**

**You'll love Post Toasties Corn Flakes...
 they're Quick-Toasted for crisper, corn-sweet flavor!**

60 Patches—
 all different!
 Collect 'em!
 Trade 'em!

Post TOASTIES Corn Flakes

WOW

CALL ME CUES

I'M LUCKY

REAL GONE CAT

PARKING

WET PAINT

I'M NO SQUARE

DON'T

THE

Product of General Foods

BUGSBUNNY



MACHINE-GUN FIRE ... DUCK FOR COVER...
GWACIOUS, I MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMING!



STOP IT, YOU WABBIT WASCAL. STOP IT I SAY!
EHH, WHAT'S UP, FUDDSY? I CAN'T HEAR A WORD YER BELLERIN'!



I HAVE TO GO DOWNTOWN! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO GET MY CAR OUT?
YA MIGHT TRY CARRYIN' IT ON YER BACK... YAK!



I KNOW MY WIGHTS AS A CITIZEN! I'LL SUE TH' CITY, I'LL...
UNLAX, DOC, YA'LL BLOW A GASKET!



THE MAYOR IS A FRIEND OF MINE! I'LL CALL AND HAVE YOU FIRED IF THAT HOLE ISN'T COVERED IN FIVE MINUTES!
I THINK TH' LI'L CLUCK IS SERIOUS!



I SCARED THAT WACKY WABBIT INTO DOING SOMETHING ABOUT THAT HOLE BUT IT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE HE'S SHOVELING!



MY FENCE... YOU'VE WUINED MY FENCE!
QUIT SQUAWKIN'! YER GETTIN' YER CAR OUT... YA CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING!

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OUT OUR WAY



EVERY TIME YOU MISS A MEAL BECAUSE OF FOOTBALL, BASE BALL OR JUST LOAFING AROUND, YOU ALWAYS SAY YOU DIDN'T KNOW THE TIME!
AND IT'S ALWAYS THE TRUTH!



I OUGHT TO MAKE YOU GO WITHOUT LUNCH!
GEE, I CAN'T IMAGINE MY MOTHER DOING THAT!



I GUESSED RIGHT, DIDN'T I? A MOTHER LIKE YOU WOULDN'T LET A GROWING BOY GO HUNGRY!
THERE ARE OTHER WAYS TO PUNISH YOU!



I'M GOING DOWNTOWN AND YOU CAN STAY UP IN YOUR ROOM THE REST OF THE AFTERNOON!



BUT LISTEN--BUTCH WAS COMING OVER!
YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID--NOT A SOUL ENTERS THE HOUSE WHILE I'M GONE!



YEAH--THAT'S WHAT MOM SAID--I CAN'T HAVE ANYBODY IN!
WELL, I GUESS SO...



THREE HOURS LATER
OH, WILLIS--ARE YOU UP IN YOUR ROOM?
WHY, SURE, JUST LIKE YOU TOLD ME!



GOOD BOY! I BROUGHT A BOX OF CANDY HOME--YOU CAN HAVE SOME!
SWELL! IS THERE ENOUGH FOR BUTCH WE'RE PLAYING CARDS!



BUT DON'T WORRY--I DIDN'T LET HIM IN!

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NOTHING GETS DIRT OUT FASTER THAN NEW-FORMULA FAB



Only new-formula **FAB** gives you

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER

to really get the dirt out of your wash!

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER than any other leading product! Yes, New-Formula Fab, with the greatest amount of Active Dirt-Remover, gets the dirt out of *everything* you wash. In fact, Fab starts cleaning twice as fast as any other leading product. And that's not all!

TWO OF GREATEST WHITENERS IN HISTORY are combined with More Active Dirt-Remover in Fab--and Fab only! Get New-Formula Fab next time--every time!

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ONLY **FAB** WASHES YOUR CLOTHES SO CLEAN AND WHITE SO FAST!



NO BLUING!
NO BLEACHING!
(except for stubborn stains)

TOOTS CASPER



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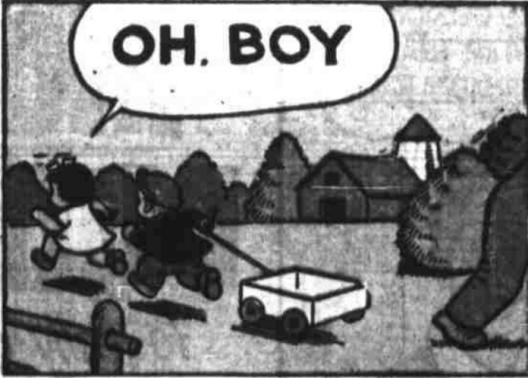
CHARLES FENNER'S

10-3

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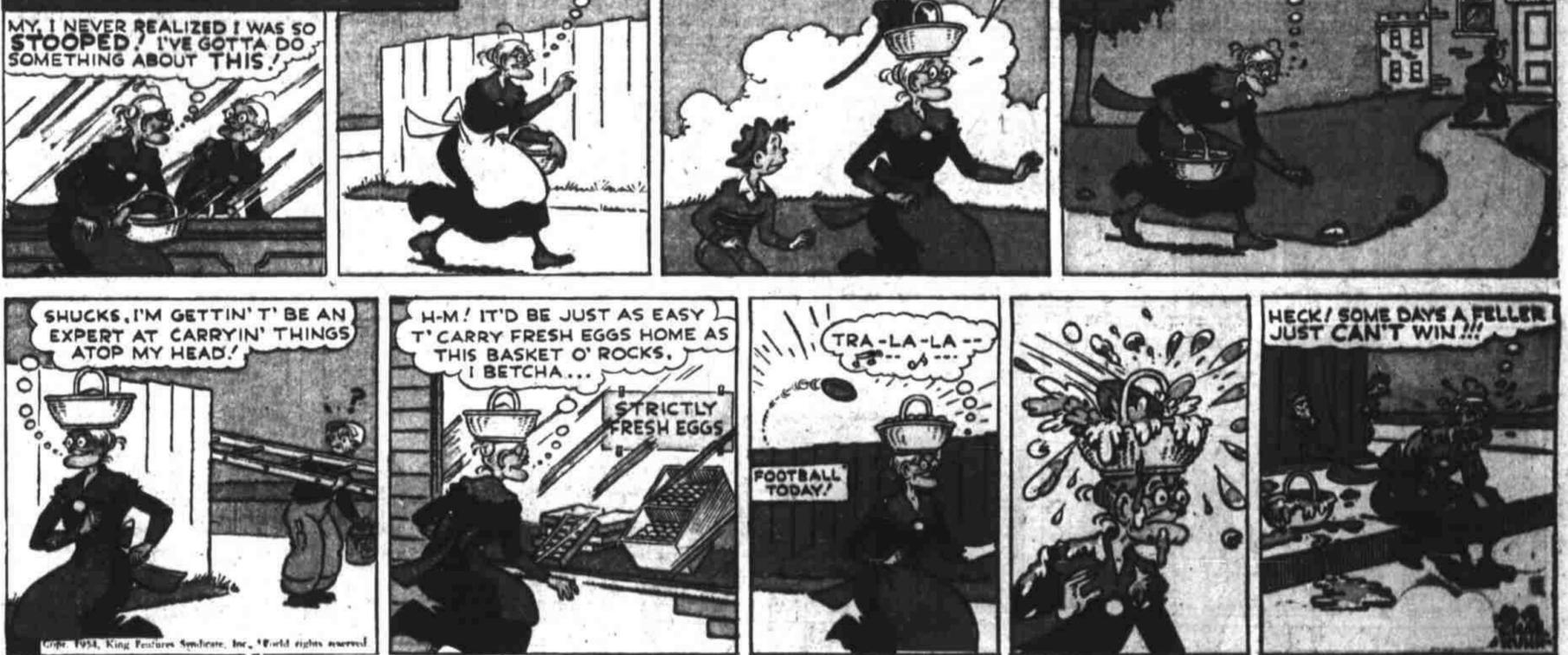
By Ernie Bushmiller



HENRY



GRANDMA



LITTLE ANNIE RODNEY

By DARRELL MCCLURE



No GRIN and BIAH IT



"I think Martha Truffle would be perfect for chairman of our 'Ways and Means' Committee... She's married off four daughters!..."



"The boss says if it eliminates political arguments at the polling places it oughta work here!..."



"You sure you're using the right technique on that thing, Roscoe? It only annoys ME!..."



"Is new experiment in aging wine overnight, comrade commissars!... Is getting idea from secret police process for aging people overnight."

CASEY RUGGLES

By Warren Tufts



HE OWNS THE DANCE HALL THERE, MISTER. OFFICE RIGHT ASIDE OF IT.



I KNOW, AND I'M HERE TO FINISH IT!



SHUT UP!



REACH! YOU, BUCK WEAVER?



U.S. MARSHAL! YOU'RE GOING TO JAIL, WEAVER, FOR YOUR ATTACK ON GRAY CLOUD AND HIS BOY!



WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT! UNBUCKLE THAT LEATHER, FAST!



TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



DICK VAN DYKE
CALIFORNIA
10-5-50