

## Staff Aides Handed Disputes Of Panmunjom Meet To Smooth

By SAM SUMMERLIN  
**PANMUNJOM** (U)— Allied and Communist diplomats today handed a team of staff advisers the tough job of ironing out disputes which have stalled efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference. U. S. envoy Arthur Dean and top Red negotiators recessed indefinitely while their aides try informally and probably in secret to break the deadlock. Ki Sok Bok, North Korean Foreign Ministry councillor, indicated yesterday he would reject Dean's suggestion to turn the preliminary peace talks over to lower level advisers. As today's session opened Ki announced unexpectedly that the Reds would accept the proposal. The Reds stipulated that "your side give up its unreasonable stand in ignoring composition" of the conference.

Two staff advisers from each side will hold their first session Saturday. A spokesman for Dean said his proposal for lower level talks was made "in the light of the background" of Korean armistice talks. The truce negotiators often "took the heat off" disputes at the top level by handing them down to staff officers for solution. Kenneth Young, director of the Office of Northeast Asian (Japan and Korea) Affairs for the U. S. State Department, and Col. Stanton Babcock, a senior adviser, will represent Dean in the discussions. The Communists picked North Korean adviser Chon Dong Hyok and Chinese Communist Pu Shou Chand. The Communist acceptance came so quickly that Friday's session was the shortest of 11 meetings so far. It lasted only 22 minutes.

Dean told newsmen he thought the staff advisers would work in "executive (secret) sessions." Dean said he felt the staff workers could achieve a "freer exchange of ideas" than in the top-level discussions, where there is "no give and take." The American envoy, asked by newsmen how long he thought the staff meetings might go on, replied: "I would imagine it would take two or three days." But he stressed that he did not want to be pinned down. The staff advisers were handed only the specific question of arranging an agenda for the preliminary talks. It seemed likely they might name subcommittees to consider various items of the agenda all at one time. The Reds insist the first item

on the agenda be a decision on who should attend the parity. The Communists want to invite Russia and such Asian neutrals as India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia. Dean, spokesman for 16 United Nations which fought in Korea, is empowered only to fix a time and place for the conference. He has agreed to discuss the neutral issue afterward. The U. N. Assembly is on record as opposing the seating of neutrals at a peace conference.

### Prison Setting For Mossadegh Trial Set

TEHRAN, Iran (U)—Mirror hall in Saltanabad prison will be the scene next Wednesday of the treason trial of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. Conviction can bring the death sentence. This was disclosed last night by a high government official who said preparations for the military trial include seating for 50 Iranian and foreign newsmen. The entire room will hold 200 persons in addition to judges and other officials. Mossadegh was ousted in the August uprising which put Premier Gen. Fazollah Zahedi into office and brought the Shah back from brief exile in Italy. Mossadegh is charged with failing to obey the Shah's decree for his removal. Gen. Taghi Riahi, former chief of staff for Mossadegh, will also face the tribunal.

## Anne Jeffreys, Bob Sterling Happy In Real Life, On TV

HOLLYWOOD (U)—As ghosts or in real life, Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling are the happily married pair you can find. Their other-worldly existence can be seen tonight over CBS-TV on "Topper." Anne and Bob play Marlon and George Kerby, the playful wraiths who make life miserable for Cosmo Topper, enacted by Leo G. Carroll. These are the roles played in the film version, by Constance Bennett, Cary Grant and Roland Young. "Topper" on TV has been well received and appears set for a year's run and perhaps much longer. That means the versatile Sterlings will be tied down to the TV film grind. I asked how they like that. "It's a rugged life," she said. "We're up early in the morning and home late at night. We've been in town a couple of months and most of our friends don't even know we're here. We haven't had time to see them." "Our big night of the week is Saturday night," she said. "no matter how tired we are, we never go out on the town. But we never see our friends, because Hollywood people don't go out on Saturday night. By 11:30, we start yawning and fighting to stay awake." "Sometimes I feel as if it's all

English market for Hollywood films. The studios weren't signing anyone." Bob went back to New York and did some fine work on TV and in "Gramercy Ghost" on Broadway. Anne did shows like "Street Scene," "Three Wishes for Jaimie" and "Kiss Me Kate," which she performed 885 times. Their romance started while both were in Broadway shows and were known as "the lovers of Shubert Alley." They started working together when Anne's mother dropped an idea suggestion that they should do a night club act. Anne had never done clubs and Bob had never done musicals. But they whipped up an act and scored a solid hit. They played 19 months and had to pass up a year's bookings for the "Topper" show.

### Airmen Attending Photo Conference

Members of the Springboard, publication for Webb AFB, are attending a three-day conference on news photography. A-1C Ferd J. Borsch, editor, A-3C Robert L. (Buck) Parris, associate editor, and A-2C Vincent J. Gianetti left Friday for Lowry Field at Denver, Colo. to attend the parity. Top civilian photographers, enroute to a West Coast gathering, are to be at the Lowry conference, along with Air Force top photographers. The meeting is for the entire Air Training Command.

### Troop No. 1 Is Winner At Court

Troop No. 1 captured the Court of Honor banner here Tuesday evening in a meeting that had to change sites at the high school at the last minute. Star Scout badges were earned by Lanny Hamby, Arnold Anderson and Pat Hussey. Those qualifying for first class badges were Lewis Porter, George Lowke and Steve Christian. Second class winners were Tim Gunn, Bill McGahay, Frank Hardesty, and David Arnold. Merit badges were presented to Bobby Overman, Arnold Anderson, Robert Stripling, David Arnold, Louis McHaffey, Pat Hussey. Billy Lovelace got his five-year service pin to top special awards, which included camping ones to Lanny Hamby, Robert Stripling, Bill Owen, Danny Fiveash, Johnny Fuglaar, and John West Brown. Members of the Court were George Melear, chairman; Lester Goswick, Preach True, Al Mayes, W. D. Berry and Jim Lewis. Arnold Seydler was statistician.



# Birthday Sale

Here it is folks, our 1st anniversary sale with prices especially reduced for this big event. To express our appreciation for your fine patronage the past year, we are offering bargains at low, low prices. Shop now and save, buy for Thanksgiving and Christmas and save. Put your purchases on lay-away, if you like. Get S&H Green Stamps on every purchase. Come in tomorrow, we'll be looking for you!



**SUNBEAM**  
**Cooker & Deep Fryer**  
 • It Cooks • It Deep Fries  
 Ideal For Her Christmas Gift **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

### NESCO AUTOMATIC ROASTER

Time and clock and complete with pans and rack. Lay-Away now and surprise her Christmas. **\$27<sup>95</sup>** STAND FREE

### CHILD'S RECORD PLAYER

Safely, Easily Plays Child's Records. Good Reproduction. A Gift Every Boy and Girl Wants This Christmas.



**\$7<sup>95</sup>** AND UP

40 Quart Colorful **WASTE BASKET**  
 Ideal For Kitchen **\$1<sup>98</sup>**

**TRACTOR And TRAILER**  
 Regular \$34.50 **\$24<sup>50</sup>**

Pleasure **ICE CHEST**  
 Regular \$12.95 **\$8<sup>95</sup>**



Little Mother **BABY BUGGY**  
 For Her Favorite Baby **\$5<sup>95</sup>**

New, 5 Tube **RADIO**  
**\$16<sup>95</sup>**

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**At R & H HARDWARE**

## Sunbeam DEMONSTRATION

**FREE COFFEE.** Come in. Let us serve you a delicious cup of COFFEEMASTER coffee. Factory representative here all day demonstrating famous Sunbeam appliances. See for yourself how wonderful these labor-savers are.

### Sunbeam MIXMASTER

Marvelous, new features for higher, lighter cakes—creamier, fluffier mashed potatoes—velvet-smooth icings, etc. MIXMASTER does the perfect mixing job. New BOWL-FIT beaters shaped to fit both side and bottom of bowl. Bowls revolve automatically. All the batter gets thorough, even mixing in LESS TIME. Your hands are always free to add ingredients.



### Sunbeam TOASTER

All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically. No levers to push. Toast raises itself silently—no popping or banging. Every slice alike—moist, dry, thick slices or thin.



### Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

It's automatic—you can't miss. All you do is put in water and coffee. Set it! Forget it! Shut off when coffee is done. Resets to keep coffee hot.



### Sunbeam EGG COOKER

Cooks eggs the same every time exactly as you like them—automatically. Soft, medium, hard or any degree in between. Poacher attachment also available.

### Sunbeam STEAM-DRY IRON

Plug in for STEAM just as you do for current. No filling, spilling, running dry. Switch from STEAM to DRY instantly.



### Sunbeam BABY BOTTLE WARMER

Baby's bottle warmed the same every time—scientifically correct. Done both ways for all-over warming. Nipple sterilized automatically.

**FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS SERVED SATURDAY LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! WONDER HORSE**



Sturdy Construction, Hardwood Frame. Horse Mounted On Steel Springs, For Fast, Safe Action

Regular **\$17.50** . . . . . **\$14<sup>95</sup>**

### LAZY SUSANS

In Black and White, Pink and Sand, Yellow and Brown, Maroon and Sand.

**\$4<sup>95</sup>** UP

### TABLE & CHAIRS

Ideal For Parties For The Small Fry. Now Reduced.



Regular **\$7.95** . . . **\$5<sup>95</sup>**

### BARGAIN TABLE

Shop This Special Bargain Table. You'll Be Amazed At The Variety Of Items Specially Reduced!

### Hotpoint CLOTHES DRYER

**\$199<sup>50</sup>**



**TRICYCLES**  
 A Size For Every Child In The Family

**\$4<sup>95</sup>**  
 And Up

5 Radiant **HEATER**  
**\$8<sup>50</sup>**

# R & H Hardware



**Strong Church—Better Community**  
A SENSE OF UNITY AND JOY PREVAILED IN THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Scripture—Acts 2:1-17; 5:42; Philippians 1:27-30; 2:12-18; 1 Peter 2:1-10; Revelation 3:7-22.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

TODAY'S LESSON acquaints us with the spirit of the first Christian church in Jerusalem. After Pentecost, when the apostles and believers with them received the Holy Ghost, they went forth to preach repentance and acceptance of Jesus Christ to all who would listen to them. How full of zeal and joy must they have been after this wonderful experience.

Many of their listeners were "pricked in their heart," St. Luke tells us, and they begged the apostles to tell them what they should do. "Peter said unto them, Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

"Then they that gladly received his word were baptized; and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls. And they continued steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." Many won-

**MEMORY VERSE**

"Let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ: that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel."—Philippians 1:27.

ders and signs were done by the apostles.

"And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need."

At this time there were no church traditions, naturally; no rules, no particular government. The believers lived a communal life, sharing all with one another. Those who had possessions, sold them and distributed them to those less fortunate.

We might call this a primitive church, but there was harmony and unity in it. The members ate and prayed together, and had one doctrine—that of the saving power of Christ.

And there was joy in the hearts of all who lived thus. They went to the temple, they broke bread from house to house, and "did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

Down through the centuries even the Christian church has suffered so many arguments, disagreements, changes of creed, etc., that the harmony and unity of this first Christian church has become lost. Then there was a united zeal to spread the gospel, as St. Luke says: "And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ."

**Dr. Cooper To Be Guest Sunday In Pulpit At First Baptist Church**

Guest speakers Sunday in local churches will include Dr. David L. Cooper, founder and president of the Biblical Research Society, who will speak at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Elbert Conn of Phoenix, Ariz., will be the guest speaker at the First Church of God.

Services in the local churches will include the following:

**BAPTIST**  
Dr. David L. Cooper will begin a five-day series of talks at the First Baptist Church. Sunday he will speak on "The Purpose of Prophecy" at 11 a.m., "How to Interpret Prophecy" at 3 p.m., and "The Regathering of Israel" at 7:30 p.m. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily from Monday through Thursday. A sound, color film on the work of the Biblical Research Society will be presented Thursday.

**CATHOLIC**  
The Rev. William J. Moore, O.M.I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Rosary and Benediction will be at 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I., will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking). Confessions will be heard from 4-5:30 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Rosary and Benediction will be Sunday at 6 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN**  
Warren Hastings will be the soloist when the First Christian Church choir sings "Follow the Glean" by Douglas at 10:50 a.m. service. The Rev. Clyde Nichols will preach on "The Secret of a Transformed Life" (II Corinthians 3:18). At the 7:30 p.m. service he will speak on "Leaven" Luke 13:20-21.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the Lesson-Sermon to be read at the Christian Science Society. The Golden Text will be Romans 5:18.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Lydia Price, minister of the Main St. Church of Christ, will preach on "Speaking As the Oracles of God" at the 10:30 a.m. service. His topic at the 7 p.m. service will be "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
The Rev. Elbert Conn of Phoenix, Ariz., will speak at both 10:30 and 7:30 p.m. services at the First Church of God. Young people's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. A rally will be held at the First Church of God in Odessa beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continuing all day Saturday.

"The Christian Confidence" (Job 23:10) will be the Rev. W. E. Mitchell's topic at the 11 a.m. service at the Galveston St. Church of God. At the 7:30 p.m. service he will speak on "The Way" (John 14:6).

**EPISCOPAL**  
Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 8 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. Confirmation instruction will be given at 7 p.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will speak on "The Cost of Disciple-

ship" at the 11 a.m. service, following church school at 10 a.m. The Waltham League will meet in San Angelo at 3 p.m. for a zone rally.

**METHODIST**  
The Rev. Jordan Grooms will address the congregation on "Our Sadder Casualty" at the 10:55 a.m. service. The choir will sing the anthem, "With a Voice Singing," by Shaw. Rev. Grooms will speak on "Discovering Wells" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

World Peace Sunday will set the theme for the Rev. Marvin Fisher's sermon, "Contraction and Expansion," at the 10:55 a.m. service at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. His 7:30 p.m. topic will be "Pathways to God."

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
"Royal Partnership" will be Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's topic at the 11 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. He will speak on "The Face of Naaman's Maid-servant," at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The Rev. E. Otis Moore, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will preach at the 11 a.m. service on "God's Tools." The choir will sing "Loves Thou Me" by Lorenz. "Isaiah — Deutero, Trito, Etc" will be his sermon at the 7:30 p.m. service.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m.

**BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS**  
The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

**BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS**  
The Builder's Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

**WEBB AIR FORCE BASE**  
The Rev. B. A. Wagner will say Mass at 9:15 p.m. in the Academic Building at Webb Air Force Base. Confessions will be heard from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will speak on "The Christian Citizen" at the 10 a.m. Lutheran services in Building 261. Adult Bible Class, taught by Chaplain Jeffery, and Sunday School will be at 11 a.m. in Building 261.

Chaplain Grant E. Mann will speak on "Spiritual Near-sightedness" at the 11 a.m. general Protestant worship in the Academic Building.

**Legislative Plan Explained At Club**

The mechanics of "getting a bill through" at the Texas Legislature were explained to Kiwanis Club members Thursday at their luncheon meeting in the Settles.

The speaker was State Rep. Obie Bristow, who told how bills are submitted, and the devious courses they follow before getting final action.

"It is a thoroughly Democratic process that we should appreciate," Bristow advised. "The only thing wrong with it is the fact that not enough people take an interest in it."

Bristow concluded his remarks by observing that "too many people place too much value on material things of the world."

L. Marion H. Furr of the Webb AFB hospital was introduced. He in turn presented A-IC Mogens Jacobsen as the "Airman of the Month."

Dick Clifton was in charge of the program.



**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
10th And Goliad  
Church School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Communion And Worship ..... 10:50 A. M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M.  
"The Secret Of Transformed Life"  
"Leaven"

**EVERYONE WELCOME**  
Service Men Especially Invited

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For All Departments  
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**Open the Door!**

The only tragedy in being young is that you must depend on the common sense and far-sightedness of adults.

For when you're young, even though your heart cries out for opportunity, there are doors to which your parents hold the key.

One of these is the door to Faith. A child wants to believe. He needs religious teaching. God has implanted in his tiny body a growing, hungry soul.

But millions of America's little ones are being barred from the Church, starved of spiritual nourishment by unthinking parents. They are chained to unbelief, condemned to moral immaturity by fathers and mothers who have lost their own faith, and have ceased to care.

Do you know these parents? Are you, perchance, one of them? Remember Who it was who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." OPEN THE DOOR!

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

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

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	17	1-4
Monday	Mark	9	33-37
Tuesday	Mark	3	1-6
Wednesday	Psalm	27	1-14
Thursday	Luke	10	40-53
Friday	John	10	7-12
Saturday	Revelation	8	7-22

**Phillips Memorial Baptist Church**  
Corner 5th and State Street  
Pastor—Ed Welsh

Sunday School ..... 9:55 A. M.  
Preaching Service ..... 11:30 A. M.  
Training Union ..... 7:00 P. M.  
Evening Preaching Hour ..... 8:00 P. M.

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Anytime.

Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00  
"The Purpose of Prophecy"  
"How To Interpret Prophecy"—3 P. M.  
Training Union 6:15  
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.  
"The Regathering of Israel"

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC

**Church Of Christ**  
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday  
LYLE PRICE, Minister  
1401 MAIN

"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"  
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes ..... 9:36 A. M.  
Morning Sermon ..... 10:30 A. M.  
"Speaking As The Oracles Of God"  
Song Drill ..... 6:00 P. M.  
Evening Service ..... 7:00 P. M.  
"The Work Of The Holy Spirit"

**OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS**

**LEASES**  
Phillips Petroleum Corp. to Besse Steel, the southeast quarter of Section 2, Block 22, Township 1-North, to E. L. Brown et ux, the south half of the southwest quarter of Section 44, Block 22, Township 1-North, to D. W. Christian et ux, the northeast quarter of Section 34, and the south half of the southeast quarter of Section 33, Block 31, Township 2-North; to Dave Christian et ux, the south half of the northeast quarter of section 27, and the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 47, Block 22, Township 2-North; to Mary T. Christian, the east half of the west half of Section 48, Block 22, Township 2-North; T&P Survey, \$10 and other consideration (assignment).

Mid Continent Corp. to J. T. Dillard et ux, the southeast quarter of Section 44, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey (release).

W. A. Barnwell et ux to James E. Logan, the east half Section 28, Brown et ux, Township 1-North T&P Survey, \$10.

James E. Logan to Vega Corp. the east half of Section 4, Block 22, Township 1-North T&P Survey, \$10 and other consideration.

Southern Minerals Corp. to W. Noble Head et ux, east half of Section 20, Block 20, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, \$11; southwest quarter of Section 15, Block 20, Township 1-North; south half of Section 14, Block 20, Township 1-North; southeast quarter of Section 17, Block 20, Township 1-North, \$1 (all releases).

Southern Minerals Corp. to Walter C. Hester et al, the east half of Section 22, Block 20, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, \$1; and the west half of Section 22, Block 20, Township 1-North, \$1 (both releases).

V. A. Brill to A. M. Cannon, an undivided 1/3rd interest in the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 20, Block 22, Township 1-North; the north half of the northeast quarter of the same section; \$1 and other consideration (assignment of overriding royalty).

Mid Continent Corp. to George W. Brown, the south half of the northeast quarter and the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 20, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, \$10 and other consideration.

**ROYALTY DEEDS**  
F. E. Charlier to C. W. Guthrie, 9/16ths undivided interest in the entire quarter of Section 11, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, \$10 and other consideration.

F. E. Charlier to C. W. Guthrie, an undivided 1/20th interest in a tract of 11.6 acres in the southeast part of Section 12, all in block 22, Township 2-North, \$10.

**MINERAL DEEDS**  
D. W. Logan to Harvey C. Hester Jr. et al, an eighth interest in the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 2, Block 20, Township 1-North, \$10 and other consideration.

<b>McCRARY GARAGE</b> 305 W. 3rd Dial 4-6831	<b>WESTERMAN DRUG</b> 419 Main Dial 4-5231	<b>TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY</b>	<b>CODSEN PETROLEUM CORP.</b>
<b>WESTEX OIL COMPANY</b> Ted O. Groehl	<b>COWPER CLINIC — HOSPITAL</b>	<b>TEXACO</b> Charles Harwell Lula Ashley	<b>McEWEN FINANCE CO.</b> R. R. McEWEN 403 Scurry
<b>MALONE &amp; HOGAN CLINIC And HOSPITAL</b>	<b>EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.</b> 419 Main	<b>CRAWFORD AND SETTLES HOTELS</b>	<b>RADIO STATION K B S T</b>



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### Bellaire Election Suit Is Dismissed

HOUSTON (AP)—A civil suit contesting Bellaire's July 25 mayoral runoff has been dismissed by Dist. Judge Ben Moorhead.

Holding that no proof of fraud had been shown, Moorhead yesterday approved a motion for a judgment for the defendant, Bellaire Mayor H. L. Hodell Jr.

Jim Thomason, insurance man and former Texas A&M football star, had filed the suit claiming "illegalities and fraudulent actions and illegally-cast absentee ballots."

Thomason lost the runoff race to Hodell.

Moorhead said his ruling does not mean he was "putting my stamp of approval on the way the election was handled."

### Kills 5 Neighbors

THY LE CHATEAU, Belgium (AP)—Camille Van Laethem, 52, killed five of his neighbors because he believed them responsible for cutting his invalid's pension, police said today. Then he fled to a barn and took his own life.

It is believed that bamboo has the most rapid growth among the higher plants.

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A. M.  
 Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week—  
 Wednesday ..... 8:00 P. M.  
 Friday ..... 8:00 P. M.

Radio—KTXC  
 Sunday ..... 12:30 Noon  
 Sunday ..... 10:30 P. M.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

### First Church Of God

**WELCOME**

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
 Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.  
 Evening Evangelistic .... 7:45 p.m.

Mid-Week  
 Wednesday  
 Prayer Meeting .. 7:45 p.m.

909-911 Main St.  
 John E. Kolar, Pastor

### Secretary of Agriculture Benson Is Getting a Respite From a Flood of Telegrams and Letters that Poured in on It in Recent Weeks either protesting or supporting his plan to reorganize the department.

The flow of such communications, aides said today, fell off to a trickle after Benson on Monday ordered the plan into immediate effect in the face of requests of some farm groups and some congressmen that it be deferred.

Before he took this action, hundreds of messages were received, most of them taking positions on his proposed plan to alter the department's Soil Conservation Service. The principal change involved abolition of seven regional offices of the conservation service.

This proposal brought sharp protests from the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. It contended the reorgan-



### Tough One To Blow Out

A single candle adorns the first birthday cake of little Terry Feakes, who has spent half of his young life in an iron lung because of polio. Terry looks longingly at the cake in the Winnipeg, Canada, hospital in which he is confined. His mother, Mrs. Jessie Feakes, couldn't attend the important first birthday party. She's ill in another hospital with a different ailment. AP Wirephoto.

### Benson Gets Respite From Pro-And-Con Mail On Plans

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of Secretary of Agriculture Benson is getting a respite from a flood of telegrams and letters that poured in on it in recent weeks either protesting or supporting his plan to reorganize the department.

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### Thousands Of Students Riot In London; 120 Are Arrested

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of celebrating students battled police for more than seven hours last night in one of the most riotous Guy Fawkes Nights this staid British capital has seen in many years.

More than 120 persons faced police charges as an aftermath of the wild outburst in London's plush West End, climaxed by a march of 10,000 university students and other young folks on the Houses of Parliament.

In Piccadilly Circus, heart of London night life, 65 stalwart bobbies stood shoulder to shoulder against determined assaults on the famous statue of Eros—Greek god of love—which dominates the traffic circle. Climbing the statue is a favorite stunt of celebrating Britons.

One group of revelers wheeled up a wood-canvas mock fire engine and tried to lay a ladder against the statue. They were beaten off.

Several policemen were scorched by firecrackers and Roman candles. One small girl was badly burned on the face.

The annual celebration—in honor of a 17th century Englishman who tried to blow up the Houses of Parliament—started off calmly with millions of Britons dancing around bonfires, burning effigies of "The Guy" and drinking ale.

The rioting erupted, student spokesmen claimed, after police had refused them a permit for a big procession through London streets and a bonfire. A police spokesman denied such permission had been withheld and said the only restriction was an old one forbidding processions or meetings within a mile of Parliament while the lawmakers are in session.

### Up-To-Date Naval Escort Launching Set

BATH, Maine (AP)—The Navy's first ocean-escort of post World War II design will be launched at the Bath Iron Works Corp., yard here Saturday.

The USS Dealey will be christened by Mrs. Samuel D. Dealey of Santa Monica, Calif., widow of one of the outstanding submarine heroes of World War II.

The ship is 314 feet long and 36 feet in beam. It is equipped with latest devices for anti-submarine warfare and convoy escort duty.

Commander Dealey, a native of Dallas, Tex., won the Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross and three gold stars.

### AROUND THE HOUSE by E. L. GIBSON

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 50,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed ..... 190.00  
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 Heating, Air Conditioning, Plumbing  
 201 AUSTIN BLVD. SPRING  
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Ample For Average 5 Room House

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A beautiful pair of this price! 11 diamonds set in specially designed 14k gold mountings.

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### HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1400; KRLD (CBS) 1000; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

**FRIDAY EVENING**

8:00 KBST—News KRLD—Family Skelton WBAP—George Morgan Show KTXC—Pulsar Lewis Jr.	8:00 KBST—3 Spring vs Lamesa KRLD—Big D Preview WBAP—Phil Harris KTXC—3 Spring vs Lamesa	8:00 KBST—Tomorrow's N'ness KRLD—Wesley WBAP—30 Points KTXC—30 Points
8:15 KBST—Elmer Davis KRLD—Benish WBAP—Juke Box Favorites KTXC—Three Stars	8:15 KBST—3 Spring vs Lamesa KRLD—Big D Preview WBAP—Phil Harris KTXC—3 Spring vs Lamesa	8:15 KBST—Sports Roundup KRLD—Oaks Oak WBAP—News KTXC—Music In The Night
8:30 KBST—Lone Ranger KRLD—Mr. Kean WBAP—Morgan Beatty News KTXC—Gabriel Heatter	8:30 KBST—3 Spring vs Lamesa KRLD—Big D Preview WBAP—Morgan Beatty News KTXC—3 Spring vs Lamesa	8:30 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
8:45 KBST—Lone Ranger KRLD—News WBAP—Finner News KTXC—Takes A Number	8:45 KBST—3 Spring vs Lamesa KRLD—Big D Preview WBAP—Finner News KTXC—3 Spring vs Lamesa	8:45 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
9:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Mr. Kean WBAP—Finner News KTXC—Takes A Number	9:00 KBST—3 Spring vs Lamesa KRLD—Dancing Party WBAP—Finner News KTXC—3 Spring vs Lamesa	9:00 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
9:15 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Mr. Kean WBAP—Finner News KTXC—Takes A Number	9:15 KBST—3 Spring vs Lamesa KRLD—Dancing Party WBAP—Finner News KTXC—3 Spring vs Lamesa	9:15 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
9:30 KBST—Sports Report KRLD—Seminar WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—Starlight Theatre	9:30 KBST—3 Spring vs Lamesa KRLD—Rosemary For Peace WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—Starlight Theatre	9:30 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
9:45 KBST—Starlight Theatre KRLD—Seminar WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—Starlight Theatre	9:45 KBST—3 Spring vs Lamesa KRLD—Sunshine Bus WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—3 Spring vs Lamesa	9:45 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night

**SATURDAY MORNING**

8:00 KRLD—News WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Met. Church	8:00 KRLD—CBS News WBAP—Morning News KTXC—Coffee Club	8:00 KBST—News KRLD—Romance WBAP—The Big Preview KTXC—May He Mail
8:15 KBST—Surprise Serenade KRLD—Red Nichols WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunny Side Up	8:15 KRLD—CBS News WBAP—Morning News KTXC—Coffee Club	8:15 KBST—Operation Pope KRLD—Romance WBAP—The Big Preview KTXC—May He Mail
8:30 KBST—Surprise Serenade KRLD—Red Nichols WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunny Side Up	8:30 KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle KRLD—Garden Gate WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Sunny Side Up	8:30 KBST—Silver Dollar Man KRLD—Oliver and Tuba WBAP—The Big Preview KTXC—Farm Gate
8:45 KBST—Surprise Serenade KRLD—Red Nichols WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunny Side Up	8:45 KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle KRLD—Garden Gate WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Sunny Side Up	8:45 KBST—Silver Dollar Man KRLD—Oliver and Tuba WBAP—The Big Preview KTXC—Farm Gate
9:00 KBST—Newspaper KRLD—Morning News WBAP—News Serenade KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:00 KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle KRLD—Garden Gate WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:00 KBST—Silver Dollar Man KRLD—Oliver and Tuba WBAP—The Big Preview KTXC—Farm Gate
9:15 KBST—Weather Forecast KRLD—Musical Caravan WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:15 KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle KRLD—Garden Gate WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:15 KBST—Silver Dollar Man KRLD—Oliver and Tuba WBAP—The Big Preview KTXC—Farm Gate
9:30 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:30 KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle KRLD—Garden Gate WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:30 KBST—Silver Dollar Man KRLD—Oliver and Tuba WBAP—The Big Preview KTXC—Farm Gate
9:45 KBST—Musical Roundup KRLD—Top Tunes WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:45 KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle KRLD—Garden Gate WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:45 KBST—Silver Dollar Man KRLD—Oliver and Tuba WBAP—The Big Preview KTXC—Farm Gate

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

11:00 KBST—Between the Lines KRLD—Fun For All WBAP—Football KTXC—Man On The Farm	11:00 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	11:00 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
11:15 KBST—Bing Sings KRLD—Fun For All WBAP—Mutter Con KTXC—Man On The Farm	11:15 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	11:15 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
11:30 KBST—News KRLD—Hornet Girls WBAP—Farm & Home KTXC—Man On The Farm	11:30 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	11:30 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
11:45 KBST—Football Forecasts KRLD—Hornet Girls WBAP—Farm & Home KTXC—Football	11:45 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	11:45 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
12:00 KBST—Afternoon Varieties KRLD—Football Roundup WBAP—Football Fanfare KTXC—Football	12:00 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	12:00 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
12:15 KBST—Afternoon Varieties KRLD—Football Roundup WBAP—Football Fanfare KTXC—Football	12:15 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	12:15 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
12:30 KBST—Afternoon Varieties KRLD—Football Roundup WBAP—Football Fanfare KTXC—Football	12:30 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	12:30 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
12:45 KBST—Football Warmups KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	12:45 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	12:45 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football

**SATURDAY EVENING**

8:00 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:00 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:00 KBST—Tomorrow's N'ness KRLD—Wesley WBAP—30 Points KTXC—30 Points
8:15 KBST—Made In Swatime KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:15 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:15 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
8:30 KBST—Wings Of Music KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:30 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:30 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
8:45 KBST—Wings Of Music KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:45 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:45 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
9:00 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	9:00 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	9:00 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
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### WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

12th and Owens  
**WELCOME**

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A. M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP ..... 10:55 A. M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP ..... 7:30 P. M.

MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor

### Church Of Christ

E. 4th At Benton

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

Bible School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Services ..... 10:40 A. M.  
 Evening Services ..... 7:30 P. M.  
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:30 P. M.

T. H. TARBET, Preacher  
 EVERYONE WELCOME

### Baptist Temple

Member Of The Southern Baptist Convention

James S. Parks,  
 Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Training Union ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Evening Service ..... 7:45 p.m.

# TV PREMIERE

## The United States Steel Hour

PRESENTS

**What really happened when the Communists 'brainwashed' prisoners of war?**

What made some denounce their fellow prisoners... admit mythical germ warfare... even endorse Communist propaganda? And what made others, who returned as heroes, bitter, distrustful, disillusioned? David Davidson, one of television's most gifted writers, talked with repatriated G. I.'s, heard their frank stories, interviewed army doctors and then wrote the play "P.O.W."—produced by the renowned Theatre Guild and brought to you in a full-hour presentation by U. S. Steel. Don't miss this and the many other great shows to be seen in the weeks to come.

starring  
**Gary Merrill Brian Keith**  
**Richard Kiley Johnny Stewart**

**8:00 pm**  
 ALTERNATE SATURDAYS

Channel **11**  
 KCBD-TV

# The UNITED STATES STEEL HOUR

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

11:00 KBST—Between the Lines KRLD—Fun For All WBAP—Football KTXC—Man On The Farm	11:00 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	11:00 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
11:15 KBST—Bing Sings KRLD—Fun For All WBAP—Mutter Con KTXC—Man On The Farm	11:15 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	11:15 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
11:30 KBST—News KRLD—Hornet Girls WBAP—Farm & Home KTXC—Man On The Farm	11:30 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	11:30 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
11:45 KBST—Football Forecasts KRLD—Hornet Girls WBAP—Farm & Home KTXC—Football	11:45 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	11:45 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
12:00 KBST—Afternoon Varieties KRLD—Football Roundup WBAP—Football Fanfare KTXC—Football	12:00 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	12:00 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
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12:30 KBST—Afternoon Varieties KRLD—Football Roundup WBAP—Football Fanfare KTXC—Football	12:30 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	12:30 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football
12:45 KBST—Football Warmups KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	12:45 KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football	12:45 KBST—West Conf. Football KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Football

**SATURDAY EVENING**

8:00 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:00 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:00 KBST—Tomorrow's N'ness KRLD—Wesley WBAP—30 Points KTXC—30 Points
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8:30 KBST—Wings Of Music KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:30 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:30 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
8:45 KBST—Wings Of Music KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:45 KBST—News KRLD—Johnny Mercer WBAP—Candle Light KTXC—A. Heller's Digest	8:45 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hilbilly 30 Parade WBAP—Songs Of Our Time KTXC—Music In The Night
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## A Bible Thought For Today —

"God created man in his own image, in the image of God created He him." — Gen. 1:27. His likeness is within us. We are finite, but He fills the heavens. The immortal part of us is indeed Godlike. We should not banish eternity from the heart.

## Both Sides Have Interpretations, But The Margin Grows Thinner

Election results have given considerable comfort to the Democrats, although some of their gains were more or less anticipated. While Republicans, now taking solace in the altruistic "long look," may take refuge in strength shown in Virginia and heavily in New Jersey, cannot realistically ignore the paper thin margin remaining in the House.

Actually, Robert Wagner's New York majority victory had been expected. His Republican opponent, given the backing of President Eisenhower received only 30 per cent of the total of more than 2,200,000 votes cast, but that was a better showing than any GOP candidate had made in recent years. Wagner's percentage was 46.3, which was also above that of recent Democratic aspirants. The third man in the race, Rudolph Halley of the Liberal Party, received 21.2 per cent while the left-wing Labor candidate got 2.5. To succeed Wagner as Manhattan borough president the Democrats elected Hulan E. Jack, the first Negro in New York City history to win so high an office.

But the mayoral election in New York was overshadowed in interest by two races

across the river in New Jersey. For the first time in ten years the Democrats elected a governor in the person of Robert B. Meyner, who defeated Republican Paul L. Troast by more than 160,000 votes. Meyner, a virtual unknown, led an anti-Frank Hague faction of the Democrats to a smashing victory in the hottest campaign in years. Although Troast had been endorsed (by implication) by President Eisenhower, the fact that he had asked Governor Dewey of New York to grant executive clemency to a convicted labor racketeer two years ago probably figured in his defeat.

Jersey Democrats also captured, by 2,000 majority, a seat vacated in Congress by resignation of a Republican—first time since the district was created in 1932 the Democrats had been successful. If a Democrat wins a similar contest in Los Angeles on November 10, the trend started in Wisconsin on October 13 would be pretty well certificated.

Present composition of Congress: House—Republicans 218, Democrats 215, Independent 1; Senate—Democrats 49, Republicans 47, Independent 1.

## Finances As Well As Rights Cut Figure In U. S.-States Struggle

Southern governors in session at Hot Springs, Va., this week set up a chorus of outcries against federal interference in state affairs but left unanswered the big \$64 question: How can the states finance the cost of operations if the federal government were to remove the flow of ready cash to the states in the form of grants-in-aid and dollar-matching enterprises?

Governor Allan Shivers declared that the states have allowed themselves to be bribed by implied federal powers plus federal money have contributed to federal advances into state territory, he said, and added: "In even larger measure the grants-in-aid technique—the great temptation of the matching dollar—has made vast inroads upon state sovereignty. In the name of grants-in-aid, a great deal of money has been wasted—deplorable, but not necessarily fatal."

Federal encroachment upon and usurpation of tax sources was a particular burl under the gubernatorial saddle blankets. Several governors called upon Washington to give up the two-cent gallonage

tax on gasoline along with a federal-aid road building program. But Governor Cherry of Arkansas cautioned that there was no assurance the states would utilize tax sources from which the federal government withdrew.

Grants-in-aid do call for a certain cession of normal state functions to the federal power, but how could a national system of highways ever be built if the dollar-matching program should be abandoned? No state by its own effort could build and maintain the necessary links in a national system of highways adequate to commerce and national defense. And if all such grants-in-aid and dollar-matching programs should be ended and the states thrown on their own resources, what would the states get for all that income and corporate tax money that flows to Washington by the billions?

Well, it's an interesting dilemma, but in the language of a certain radical character, the governors are just "donatin' their time." It may be wrong for the states to accept federal money, but is it right for the states to support the federal government without hope of return?

## Washington Calling — Marquis Childs Recognized Authorities Speak Up For Continental Defense

WASHINGTON — Two recognized authorities with indisputable scientific knowledge have now spoken out on the defense of the North American continent. While they carefully observed security requirements and keep clear of all sensationalism, what they have to say is nevertheless of the gravest import and should be soberly considered by those making policy here in Washington, from the President on down.

In the current Atlantic Monthly, James R. Killian, Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and A. G. Hill, director of the Lincoln Laboratory at M. I. T., state the case for continental defense. As head of the laboratory, Hill supervised the study of a defense system for the American continent contracted for by the Air Force and shared in by all three armed services.

Two authorities say that much more should be done than is now being done if the United States is to have a fair chance of averting an atomic catastrophe that might at a single blow destroy America's power to strike back. An adequate defense system would not, the two authors say, cost anything like the \$20 billion figure that has been used by those who suggest that defense from atomic bombers is all but impossible, anyway. A greater effort would, however, mean sacrifices to pay for the added cost. In other words, there is no easy solution such as carving a few hundred millions out of the defense allocation to the armed services.

The two scientists point out that this country has already invested many billions in air defense. Yet top Air Force officials have repeatedly said that the present defense system would stop only a small fraction of an armada of bombers carrying atomic bombs and the casualties from such an attack would be in the millions. Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Mis-

souri, former Secretary of the Air Force, used an estimate from the Lincoln study of 13 million casualties.

Therefore the country is faced with the need to make the already huge investment of men and material really workable. The authors go on to say:

"We can give our present system better eyes to detect low flying aircraft which the existing radar doesn't see; if we can give our interceptors and our anti-aircraft — as well as our civilian defense — force to get set to fight an invading force; if we can improve the capacity and speed of our communication and control systems so that our generals can properly, amply, and quickly exert the functions of command—if we can do these things by further technical development, then we shall have a sound basis of appraisal of the proposed expenditures."

With restraint but nevertheless with great emphasis Killian and Hill insist on the need for more facts so that the American people will be able to understand what is at stake. They say the public needs more quantitative information — more facts about the destructiveness of the numbers of bombs accumulated especially now that the hydrogen bomb is a weapon tested both by this country and the Soviet Union and therefore sooner or later to have a place in the arsenal of both nations.

For several months predictions have been forthcoming of a Presidential speech giving the country more of the truth. At the White House it is said that this is still in the works. It will come in a matter of weeks, certainly before the end of the year, in a telecast from the White House. This may also afford the President an opportunity to talk about continental defense.

The present direction of policy-planners in the Department of Defense is toward ever greater reliance on atomic weapons. This accords with the conviction that the nation, not even as rich and productive a country as the United States, can afford both the old, conventional arms and the new atomic arsenal.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles denied that the United States at present has plans to store atomic bombs in Spain, thus throwing down statements by Air Force chiefs. While this may be technically correct, the fact is that plans are in the making to enable the NATO defense organization to have atomic weapons available in Western Europe. It is clearly realized that with America moving toward greater reliance on atomic capabilities, the NATO defense of Western Europe would be unrealistic if it did not incorporate at the working level this same capability. The hope is that a change in the law to make this possible will be initiated in Congress.

But exactly the same thing applies to the defense of these shores. Unless continental defense recognizes the destructive potential of atomic explosives in this the eighth year of the atom age, that defense will be unreal.



## Post-Halloween Depression

The World Today — James Marlow

## Cold Blast From Moscow Freezes Any Hope For Real Peace In Near Future

WASHINGTON — The cold blast from Moscow has frozen any hope that things might be different soon. In less than a year the Russians have made a full turn of the wheel. The world is where it was when Stalin died.

The Kremlin put it there by rebuffing the West's bid for a foreign ministers conference. Where the world was and is can be said simply: two armed camps, more arming ahead, no peace in sight.

Stolid Stalin, set in his ways, had one policy: push. He pursued it, like a man obsessed.

Between the end of World War II and the beginning of Korea, he pushed where he could.

The Berlin blockade, the threat to Turkey and Greece, the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia, the Russian stubbornness against agreements in the United Nations and in the other East-West meetings.

What the Western nations were showing in seeing that it is in the nature of a wolf to be earnest, that what Stalin wanted was fresh meat and they were it.

When they finally saw it, they formed an alliance against Stalin, which was what he didn't want. But once allied, they sauntered leisurely toward rearmament, as if time, which meant so much to Stalin, meant nothing to them.

By sweet-talk tactics Stalin might have deluded the West and split the alliance, perhaps softened Western Europe for a crushing blow later.

Stalin did the opposite—he let Korea happen—possibly because he had contempt for anything the West could do or because he was too old, too unimaginative to think of a shift, or too arrogant to believe he could be wrong.

Korea did the trick for the West. It pulled the new Allies together, in shock, fight and anger. The West stopped the Communist aggression in Korea and really began to rearm.

For the remaining 2 1/2 years of his life Stalin seemed incapable of a new idea, while the West grew stronger. There was no dealing with him.

He left his successor, Georgi Malenkov, a gruesome legacy: a

West far better able to defend itself than before Korea. At once the new Kremlin masters tried a shift.

They talked of the possibility of peace. This was sweet music to the ears of the West Europeans, staggering under the expense of rearming to ward off a third.

At one stroke Malenkov softened the West. Disagreements among the Allies appeared. America didn't go for the Russian bait, but Europe did.

President Eisenhower said sure he'd talk peace with Malenkov, provided Malenkov first showed the man in the street waited and wondered. West European armament slowed down.

This week the Russians, in effect, said no. Churchill re-examined his thinking about a talk with Malenkov and said maybe no good would come of it after all.

The Kremlin rejection could not help but knit the West closer than it has been since Stalin died. Malenkov apparently has abandoned the peace talk tactics to stand stubborn and stolid like Stalin.

## Notebook — Hal Boyle

## Greenwich Village Not Ideal Honeymoon Spot

NEW YORK — Sixteen years ago today an odd thing happened to my wife.

I married her.

We thought the preacher had become mixed up when he asked Frances if she would take me "for better, for worse. . . ."

But in the years since then my wife has often found occasion to muse, "you know, I think that minister meant exactly what he said. He was probably trying to warn me before it was too late what life with a newspaperman would be like."

"Well, what is it like?" I ask, and she says, "oh, it's rather like building a home in a roller coaster, you don't know whether you're having fun. . . . Or just getting dizzy. But you sure never have a settled feeling."

"Would you rather I worked in a bank?"

"Well, I'd at least have the consolation of knowing where you were," says Frances. "If you handled the bank's money like you do your own, you'd be in a nice warm prison, and I could bring you cookies every month."

The subject of money has come up between us several times in the last 16 years, partly, I suppose because of the way I frittered away her dowry.

Frances arrived here from the Ozarks with a \$100 cashier's check, which she had brought along to pay her railroad fare back home in case she came to her senses and changed her mind about marrying me. I had never seen a girl with that much money. And I guess it did rather go to my head. I could hardly wait until she cashed the check.

As soon as I got my hands on the dough I let her know she wasn't getting married to a cheap thimble but a man with the real "Diamond Jim" Brady spirit. I bought her a six-bit dinner (five courses in those days), took her to the best movie on Broadway, flipped half a buck to a flower peddler for a gardenia.

Frances was visibly impressed. But she was even more visibly distressed when I informed her that the rest of her \$100 dowry would have to finance the wedding, as I was between paydays.

"In Missouri I'm sure the bridegroom at least pays for the marri-

age license," she whispered, as the clerk peered out the window.

"You're in the big city, now, honey," I said, reaching for her pocketbook.

The wedding was tasteful but simple — as befitted my child bride's dowry. We didn't have organ music as that cost \$5 extra. Feeling we ought to save something for a nest egg, I also proposed forking out \$2 for altar candles but Frances balked.

"I don't want the church so dark I can't even see what I'm getting," she said. "It would be like getting married in Braille."

We blew our 20 guests to a wedding reception-dinner in a small but adequate Italian basement restaurant. What a gay mad evening it was. Spaghetti twirling over everybody like maddened jive vines. . . . Cheap red wine flowing like champagne. The Rockefeller, I bet, never had a wedding reception like that one.

And then I toted my bride, flushed with happiness, across the threshold of my tiny \$30 a month Greenwich Village apartment. The furniture consisted of a table, an icebox, a stove, two chairs (one broken), an old iron lamp and bed-springs that rested on 18 red bricks.

"It's really picturesque—I'll have to think of it as picturesque or go crazy," said my new wife, and then added, "I wonder how mama and papa are."

When people ask Frances now where we spent our honeymoon, she still laughs—a trifle deliriously. "Honeymoon?" she asks. "Listen, the day after Rover ambushed me at the altar I asked him for some of my dowry money to buy some groceries. He said it was all gone, he wouldn't be paid until the next day, and we would have to eat what was in the icebox."

"You know what was in the icebox? A loaf of bread and two bottles of milk. So we had nothing but bread and milk for two days. There wasn't even any butter."

Well times picked up some in the years that followed. But whenever I ask Frances what she would like to have as a wedding anniversary, she laughs and says: "Just give me back my \$100—and my common sense."

But after 16 years she knows it's too late.

## Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

## People Usually Get What They Want If They Know What It Is

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.

Regardless of what you think about our government, a close examination should convince you that we usually get just about what we want, or at least what a majority of us want.

There may be some misunderstandings occasionally which result in "programs" and "regimes" contrary to the expectations of those who bring them about. (We've even heard a local man say the other day that he "voted for a change, but I didn't expect it to be this way.")

Gov. Allan Shivers probably hit close to a significant point in his remarks at the Southern Governors' conference the other day. He suggested that some "states rights" had been surrendered to the Federal Government because the various states were content to sit back and let Uncle Sam carry the ball on a lot of activities which the states should have been handling themselves.

It might boil down to the fact that the people are going to get what they want one way or another. If there is apathy on the part of the states, they simply go to Washington and try again. And Washington has been a hot more sympathetic to the voices of the citizens than have the states, especially our own, during recent years, except, perhaps, during political campaigns.

Pleasing everyone is an impossible task, no matter what the issue may be. But you can't please most of the people unless

you determine what they want. That, in itself is no easy task, unless they speak up and tell you what they want.

A man associated with the construction industry once gave us a good example.

"I hate to handle building jobs for organizations," he declared emphatically. "When I do everybody in the organization has a different idea of what should be done, and usually before the job is completed they're not only miffed at me and my crews but are also leaping at the throats of each other."

A school project may be the exception sometimes, he admitted, because a lot of the people who are dissatisfied with details will take their complaints to the school board instead of the builder.

Churches and country clubs are positively the worst, he disclosed.

"They'll have their building committees to handle things at the start," he confessed, "but when the job starts taking shape most every member will start looking for something to complain about, and every member of a church and every member of a country club usually figures he has as much say coming as the building committee and he usually says it. And nine times out of 10 he made no suggestion to the building committee when the plans were being prepared."

—WACIL MCNAIR

## Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

## Policy Holders Expect Highest Standards Of Insurance Firms

"When I pay a premium to a life insurance company, I put a premium on honesty, integrity, and high moral standards. And I don't like what has been going on at the Equitable."

That's the way one policyholder in the Equitable Life Assurance Society summed up his attitude toward the company and the board, whose actions as president have been censured in a report of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The report, released by Alfred J. Bohlinger, Superintendent of Insurance in New York, was participated in by examiners from the states of Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Texas, and Washington.

Another policyholder said: "I believe the company's solid and sound. The report says so. Still, if I were going to take out another policy, I'm not sure that I'd go to Equitable." Another said:

"Parkinson's supposed to be a smart man. But I don't think it's smart for him to give Equitable's advertising business directly to his own son. There must be smarter ways to help out a relative."

Parkinson's offenses are not against the law, but against good taste and good practice. He served in a guardian's capacity. He was not beholden to stockholders interested in profit. He was a sacred trustee to millions of policyholders—widows, children, annuitants in their old age. He showed poor judgment.

And so did the directors of the company. They are virtually self-perpetuating in their office. Who ever heard of an uprising of insurance policyholders? They have a sacred trust. But they raised Parkinson's salary from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year while he was the subject of censure—indeed, while they were instructing him to mend his ways.

When the directors realized that Parkinson had placed Equitable's advertising with his young son's agency, that this was the agency's main account, and that the agency was not generally recognized by national publications, they instructed Parkinson to cancel the contract. They knew, to use the description of Bohlinger, that this was "nepotism," and Equitable should be above it.

Parkinson erred in allowing Equitable officials to serve two masters. He appointed three Equitable men to be officers of the McCarthy Oil & Gas Corp., and protected the Equitable's investment there. He permitted them to receive not only their salaries from Equitable but also pay from McCarthy Oil & Gas.

Thus, they were being paid by Equitable policyholders to represent them and by McCarthy Oil & Gas stockholders to represent their interest. When this was made clear to Equitable directors, they objected. The Equitable officials had to return the pay they received from McCarthy Oil. In spite of their specific repudiation of Parkinson, the directors permitted him to become chairman of the board. Presumably, this was to assuage his injured

feelings. Ray D. Murphy, executive vice president, became president. But he's above 65, the retirement age.

The board's great mistake was in tempo. Parkinson was above 70. He should have severed all connections with Equitable in February. Then, when the insurance report came out—as it was bound to—it would have been "water over the dam."

Instead, Bohlinger personally announced Parkinson's resignation. Parkinson announced as far back as June that he was going to quit in February. Each headline begets another headline.

You can understand why the board was solicitous of Parkinson's feelings. He joined Equitable in 1920, became executive vice president in 1928, and president in 1937. He built it up from a billion to over six billion in assets. He has been a shrewd, daring, and sometimes original insurance official. He has not been hampered by tradition. In the trade, he has been called a "maverick."

His admirers on the board hated to see him quit under pressure. Yet, in sparing Parkinson's feelings, they have injured the company and its policyholders. That's sentimentality gone rancid. It's sentimentality.

And now, if Murphy retires, the board has no alternative but to find a man of Chief-Justice-of-the-Supreme-Court caliber to head the company—a person before whom suspicion shrinks. A great name in life insurance is at stake.

## Sub Entertainment

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—You can crowd a lot of entertainment into a modern submarine, says the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corporation, builders of nuclear craft. There are provisions for movies, television and boxing matches. They even have ice cream machines and juke boxes.

## Seats? On Subway?

NEW YORK (AP)—New York is going to modernize its subway cars and tidy up the stations.

The City Transit Authority, which recently boosted fares from 10 to 15 cents, is going to spend some of the additional revenue for posture seats, rubber cushions and new lighting. The cost is estimated at \$1,457,000 (M).

## Debts Balanced

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota is in debt to the tune of about \$12 million but has a savings account with a healthy balance of more than \$22 million. Constitutional restrictions require that the principal of the account—known as state trust funds—be kept intact and not used for general operating expenses.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

## Nymphs Were In Greek Myths

Among the ancient Greeks there was a widespread belief that nymphs existed. These were supposed to be divine beings, but they had less power than goddesses.

The nymphs, in general, were pictured as pretty young women. Some were supposed to live in woodlands, others in meadows or mountains. Many nymphs chose water as their home, and became guardians of rivers or springs or islands of the sea.

A friend of Hercules, Hylas by name, was a figure in a myth about water nymphs. Hylas had gone with the hero to locate a tree which Hercules wanted to carve into an oar.

Walking some distance away from his strong friend, Hylas spied a large spring and decided to lower a pitcher into it to obtain drinking water. Suddenly, while the youth was leaning over, several water nymphs appeared. They were pleased by his good looks, and threw their arms around him. Within a few moments he was

drawn under the water. Never again was he seen by mortals.

One of the sea nymphs was the famed Calypso (pronounced "Cuh-LIP-so"). She ruled a fair island which contained a wealth of beautiful trees, green shrubs and flowers. There were springs and fountains, and any visitor—whether a human being or a god from Mt. Olympus—might have enjoyed living in a man's place.

On a certain day a man came to this island. He was the hero Ulysses, but his feet and his sailors had been lost. He drifted ashore on a raft.

Ulysses was greeted kindly by Calypso, and was supplied with food and drink. Remaining on the island month after month—until months turned into years—the Greek hero was delighted with the place.

The visit would have lasted longer except for the sudden arrival of Mercury (or Hermes). This god carried a message from the mighty Zeus. The message was a command to Calypso to provide passage for the hero to his home in Greece. Sunday Letter about pigeons.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Friday afternoon

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Big Spring Herald, Fri., Nov. 6, 1953



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HEY, HO, KIDS! GET YOUR RED TICKETS FOR HEY, HO, MAC, WHAT TIME YA GOT FROM THESE SPONSORS: Car Service • Gandy's Milk • Record Shop • Jack's Drive Inn Grocery

BRIGHTEN THE HOURS! The Herald's Daily Page of Comics. Chew for enjoyment. freshens taste - gives a nice little lift. Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Refreshing & Delicious.



Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Some, 4. Pieces of baked clay, 9. Boy, 12. Fish eggs, 13. Apart, 14. Age, 15. Conveyance, 17. Book of Action, 19. Steps, 20. Nominal value of stock, 21. Untrue, 23. Changed, 27. Entrance, 28. Wild plum, 29. Preceding night, 30. Put on, 31. Girdles, 32. Cags, 33. Unit of work, 34. Grandson of Eve, 35. Sea eagles, 36. Ruin, 38. Island in the Mediterranean, 39. Attention, 40. Flowerless plant, 41. Consumed by fire, 44. Buys back, 47. King of Judah, 48. Puff up, 50. Short sleep, 51. Ribbed fabric, 52. Gluts, 53. Attempt, 6. Ignited, 7. Short for a man's name, 8. Legislative bodies, 9. Bulgarian coin, 10. Exist, 11. Split piles, 12. Cozy home, 13. Metal-bearing rock, 20. Conspires, 21. Dim, 22. Idolize, 23. Mixture of metals, 24. Typify, 25. Occurrence, 26. Thick, 28. Spanish gentleman, 31. Scolds, 32. Gaelic, 37. Twice five, 38. Systems of signals, 40. Measure, 41. Piece of gymnastic equipment, 42. Employ, 43. Knock, 44. Rodent, 45. Disfigure, 46. Watch narrowly, 49. Musical note.





**Ritz**  
**KID SHOW SATURDAY**  
 SHOW STARTS 9:30 A. M.  
**CAGED FURY**  
 Starring  
 Sheila Ryan—Richard Denning  
 ADMISSION 25c

**Ritz**  
 OPENS—5:30 P. M.  
 CLOSED MATINEES DURING REMODELING  
 OPEN REGULAR HOURS TODAY AND SATURDAY

**BACK TO GODS COUNTRY**  
 STARRING ROCK HUDSON  
 WITH HENDERSON STEVENS  
 AND COCHRAN  
 TECHNICOLOR  
 A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
 PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

**State**  
 TODAY AND SATURDAY  
 2 MINUTES LEFT TO SAVE THEIR LIVES!  
**TERROR ON A TRAIN**  
 STARRING  
 GLENN FORD  
 ANNE VERNON  
 Story and Screen Play by BEN BENNETT  
 Directed by TED TETLAFF  
 Produced by RICHARD GOLDSTONE  
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

**Lyric**  
 TODAY AND SATURDAY  
**VIRGINIA CITY**  
 Starring  
 Errol Flynn—Humphrey Bogart  
 PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

**Citizen Kennedy No Pal Of Cop Kennedy**  
 BOSTON (U)—Patrolman Thomas F. Kennedy looked up eagerly in Municipal Court yesterday when the name of a parking law violator was called.  
 The defendant was Thomas F. Kennedy of Brookline who paid a \$1 fine for an overtime parking tag issued by Patrolman Kennedy, no relation.

**JET**  
 SAN ANGELO (U) DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
 OPENS—6:45 P. M.  
 SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.  
 TONITE LAST TIMES  
 Loretta Jeff  
**YOUNG · CHANDLER**  
 A Man Can Forget a Woman  
 Ever—Mistake  
 But ONE!  
 HEAR! SA DIETZ-SCHWARTZ  
 HEAR! SA DIETZ-SCHWARTZ  
**The Band Wagon**  
 HEAR! SA DIETZ-SCHWARTZ  
**FRED ASTAIRE · CYD CHARISSE**  
 OSCAR LEIGHT · MARLETTE FABRAY · JACK BRUCHMAN  
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
 SATURDAY ONLY  
**'HE SIM-SWEPT PIRATE SEAS RANG WITH HIS BATTLE-CRY!**  
**RAIDERS of the SEVEN SEAS**  
 JOHANNES PAYNE · DONNA REED  
 HEAR! SA DIETZ-SCHWARTZ  
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 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**KIDS ATTEND GANDY'S TALENT SHOW**  
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**9:00 A.M. Saturday**  
**RITZ THEATRE**  
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**GANDY'S FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS**

# Shareholders Are Not Faring So Well On Earning Percentage

By SAM DAWSON  
 NEW YORK (U)—How well is the shareholder in American business firms doing? How big is his share in the corporate earnings which make such pleasant reading these days?  
 In dollars he is doing all right.

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 OPENS—6:45 P. M.  
 SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.  
 TONITE LAST TIMES  
 Loretta Jeff  
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 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Dividend payments are running ahead of last year by around five per cent, and the total for 1953 is expected to set a new high mark. But as a share of earnings, dividend payments aren't quite as big percentage-wise as they were last year, or in three other of the postwar years.  
 The President's Council of Economic Advisors estimates that holders of corporate stocks will receive in dividends about 45 per cent of the net profit after taxes that the nation's corporations will make this year. The companies will keep 55 per cent of the earnings in the business. Last year the shareholders got 49 per cent of earnings.  
 For the eight post-war years as a whole American corporations have paid out in dividends only 42 per cent of their net income, the department of Commerce reports. In the pre-war years of 1936-1940, they paid out 59 per cent of earnings to the shareholders.  
 What have the corporations done with the 58 per cent of earnings they have retained since the war? Well, for one thing, in the eight years they have spent 150 billion dollars in building new plants and modernizing equipment. Some of these billions came from retained earnings, the rest from borrowing and from issuing new securities.  
 Retention of earnings in the business reached a peak in 1947 and 1948 when 65 per cent of profits were plowed back into the companies.  
 Total corporate earnings this

year are expected to be exceeded only by those in 1948 and 1950, but the shareholders are expected to do better this year, both in dollar volume and share of profits, than in the two earlier years.  
 And the percentage of earnings paid out in dividends may rise higher next year, if the plant expansion program lapses off as expected, leaving corporate directors with less need to retain such large portions of earnings.  
 All of this, of course, applies to corporations as a whole. Individual companies may not adhere to the average. Airlines, for example, next year will have large deliveries of new planes to be paid for, and will be looking for cash.  
 How owners of common stocks are faring this year is shown today by a report of the New York Stock Exchange in the November issue of its magazine, the Exchange. There are 1,000 common stocks listed on the big board and 945 of them paid one or more cash dividends during the first nine months of the year.  
 Shareholders got a total of \$4,140,702,950 in cash. This topped dividend payments in the first nine months of 1952 by 4.2 per cent. It also set a new record for nine months' payments. It was the first time in the Stock Exchange's history that payments hit a four-billion dollar pace in the first nine months.  
 Cash payments by 284 of the listed common issues are larger this year than last. Industries showing the largest percentage

gains in dividend payments are aircraft, financial and utilities. Sizeable increases are also shown by the rail and rubber companies.  
 Among the 131 issues that paid less so far this year than last, five groups stand out: U.S. companies operating abroad, textiles, amusement, farm machinery and mining.  
 Part of the earnings which companies are retaining are going into working capital as well as into new plants. The Securities and Exchange Commission reports total working capital increased by 2½ billion dollars in the first half of the year to a total of 88 billion dollars.

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 Choose from rose, red, green, brown and rust. These are of a special buy for Saturday only!  
**GET YOURS EARLY!**

Nylon Trimmed **PANTIES**  
 Ladies' 49c Values  
**3 Prs. \$1.00**  
 Assorted sizes and colors. Dainty nylon trims. All are regular 49c panties.



Two-Tone Chenille **SPREADS**  
 Full Size. \$2.66  
 All first quality. Assortment of two-tone color combinations. Special Saturday!

**Anthony's**  
 THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.  
 SHOP SATURDAY SAVE MORE!  
 SHOPPING CENTER IN BIG SPRING

## Old Touring Cars Are Used As Taxicabs In Monterrey

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
 MONTERREY, Mexico (U)—Ever long for those good old touring cars with running boards and hand throttles and canvas tops you could roll down on moonlit nights? Monterrey is your dish.  
 The city crawls with quarter-century-old Ford touring cars which comprise Mexico's most unusual taxi fleet—a fleet that is fighting a losing battle against time and several embarrassed city officials.  
 Some owners of these 1928-29-30 model cars estimate there are at least 500 being used as taxis. Several garages stock necessary parts to keep them running.  
 The cars still sell for from 3,000 to 5,000 pesos (\$346 to \$578) and find ready buyers.  
 No one seems to know exactly how the situation developed. One

taxi owner said he thought it was because Monterrey's torrid climate demanded open cars, and these models were about the last built.  
 The cars are generally well kept, in good repair, brightly painted, and in some cases gaudy with gadgets. All are equipped with those old curtains with celluloid panes to snap on in case of rain.  
 Recently a top city official decided modern Monterrey, Mexico's industrial pride, was being belittled. A regulation was issued banning the cars. Most of the 500 cars congregated in front of his office, horns blaring, banners waving, with drivers demanding the ban be lifted. It was.  
 Monterrey, of course, has better taxis. There are probably as many brand new expensive cars as there are old Fords.  
 But the old cars charge considerably less than the new cars.

## Two Gas Wells In Pennsylvania Have Been Completed

HOUSTON (U)—Two gas wells in the Western Pennsylvania Benzette Field have been completed by the Tennessee Production Co.  
 The Benzette Field, one of the largest to be found in Pennsylvania in 30 years, was discovered last year. Tennessee, operating mostly in the Southwest, acquired two blocks of leases from the Pennsylvania State Department of Forests and Waters.  
 The No. 2 State Tract 27 produced 11 million cubic feet of gas per day on actual flow at 6,953 feet and the No. 2 State Tract 28 produced seven million cubic feet at 7,003 feet. Both wells are in the Oriskany sand.  
 The leases were acquired under the company's policy of seeking to develop gas production near the right-of-way of the Texas-New England pipe line operated by its parent company, Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

## Dropping Prices Still Plague Texas Farmers

AUSTIN (U)—Dropping prices still plague Texas farmers and ranchers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.  
 Prices at mid-October declined three points under the mid-September average, with the livestock slump dominating, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported.  
 While crops generally were up a point, the drop in price of meat animals brought a decline of 8 points in that classification.

## Village's Electors Ignore Some Rules

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (U)—The voters of the Village of Clifton—population 220—don't go in much for technicalities.  
 Tuesday they sent four men into a dead heat for a village office that doesn't exist—the board of public affairs.  
 They elected the same man mayor and councilman. If he decides to be mayor it means a straw-drawing contest between two men who finished in a tie behind him in the Council voting.  
 What's more, the voters elected a military man to the Council. There is strong suspicion that a soldier on active duty may not hold public office in the village. All votes were write-ins.

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**LET'S ALL GO TO LAMESA AND SUPPORT THE STEERS**  
 Big Spring Sicera Vs. Lamesa Tornados  
 Tonight at 8:00—Lamesa  
**WHEN YOU RETURN**  
 Be sure to stop at Carlos'.  
 The dining room will be open tonight until Midnight.  
**Carlos' Cafe**  
 308 N.W. 3rd  
 Two Dining Rooms Available For Private Parties... Dial 4-9141 For Reservations

**ZALE'S**  
**Saturday Morning Special**  
 Available Only Between 8:30 A.M. & 11:30 A.M. Saturday  
**FAMOUS KNOWLES CHINA CO.'S**  
**1954 CALENDAR PLATE**  
 ONLY **49¢**  
 Decorated In 22-KARAT GOLD  
 A REAL 1954 CALENDAR  
 Limit 1 To A Customer  
**SHOWS EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR!**  
**BIG 10-INCH SIZE IN LOVELY IVORY!**  
 A most unusual item and a very remarkable value! All the months and days of the year at a glance, on one beautiful plate. Lavishly decorated in 22-Karat gold. This useful plate will be a choice addition to every home, and is a fine "collector's piece." Use it as a Service Plate, Fruit Plate, Wall or Cabinet Decoration or as a Table or Buffet Decoration. Remember, it's the fine quality product of the famous Knowles China Company at a mere fraction of its normal cost!  
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