

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers through Wednesday. High today 86, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Students Resist Integration Try

Students of the North Little Rock High School formed a tightly-packed block at the doors of the school to turn away six Negro students who had been enrolled earlier at the school. Picture shows a white student during a Negro to try to enter. Just after this picture was taken the Negroes were shoved down a flight of steps and out to the sidewalk where city police broke up the altercation.

U. S. Seeks To Oust Guard From School

BULLETIN:
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A U.S. marshal passed through the main gate of the governor's mansion today with an order directing Gov. Orval Faubus to appear in Federal District Court Sept. 20.

By The Associated Press
Atty. Gen. Brownell today moved through court action to end use of the Arkansas National Guard in the Little Rock school integration crisis.

He petitioned the U. S. District Court at Little Rock for an injunction to restrain Gov. Orval Faubus from using the National Guard to prevent entrance of eligible Negro students to Central High School.

The action was announced by the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

Brownell acted in response to a directive from U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies, who has three times ordered integration at Central High.

The petition for an injunction sought a restraining against Gov. Faubus; Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, head of the Arkansas National Guard; and Lt. Col. Marion E. Johnson, head of the troop detachment now ringing the school.

In Little Rock, Gov. Orval Faubus today said "I would be willing to meet with anyone" to seek a solution to the bitter struggle over integrating high schools in the Little Rock area.

He made the statement in an interview on NBC's "Today" this morning when asked if he would be willing to meet with President Eisenhower to seek solution of the stalemate caused when he ringed Little Rock's Central High School with the National Guard with orders to keep the peace, and, he says, keep Negroes out of classes.

DECK STACKED
He also said in answer to a question that "I have a very strong feeling" that Judge Davies was specifically selected by federal authorities and sent to Little Rock to stand by earlier integration orders.

Asked if he felt his representatives had presented enough evidence to the FBI to support his action in calling out the Guard, he replied, "sufficient to persuade any prudent and reasonable man."

The governor said he met with Justice Department representatives before the fall school term opened, discussed the situation with them, but did not tell them he planned to call out the Guard.

This morning as classes opened

at 2,000-pupil Central High, the number of National Guardsmen appeared sharply reduced. Only 70 or 80 white demonstrators stood across from the campus.

An effigy of a Negro was hung during the night at North Little Rock High School, scene of racial violence yesterday.

A heavy detail of peace officers guarded 1,500-student school in North Little Rock this morning.

About 50 adults gathered across from the grounds.

North Little Rock is a separate city across the Arkansas River from Little Rock. It has 50,000 population. Little Rock has 110,000.

NEWSMAN THREATENED
At Central High, the crowd of demonstrators today surged toward a Negro newsman, who identified himself as O.J. Newton, Memphis, Tenn., correspondent of the Afro-American newspaper in

Baltimore. Guardsmen escorted him out of the area.

Early this morning, police found an effigy of a Negro hanging from a light post near a stairway leading into North Little Rock High. Police removed it.

The effigy was a crudely made, stuffed figure painted black. Directly underneath it was a red-lettered sign: "To hell with integration."

There are two key questions still to be answered—

Will the governor permit federal authorities to pass through the guards at the mansion and personally serve him with notice of the restraining order?

If he refuses, what action will the federal government take against him?

Little Rock's Mayor Woodrow Mann—who emphatically opposes the governor's action at the high school said he has received death threats.

He said "plain filth" had been uttered by an unidentified person who telephoned his wife.

LOW-MINDED
"I don't understand the thinking of a person who would curse a woman for something her husband has done," the mayor said.

At North Little Rock High School, white students forcibly kept six Negroes from entering.

People there said teen-age boys were walking around with knives strapped to their legs and boasting that "there'll be some killing around here if the niggers come back tomorrow."

Police in other Southern trouble spots also watched for possible new violence stemming from school integration disputes.

In Dallas an attorney for the Dallas School Board asserted yesterday he would appeal a plan drawn by Negro attorneys for integration.

Federal Judge William Atwell approved the plan yesterday that would admit Negro students to Dallas public schools on the same conditions as whites.

The order is effective Feb. 3, the beginning of the next term.

In Charlotte, N. C., a blazing cross on a school superintendent's lawn and a court appeal by white parents marked the start of the second week of integration in white schools of three North Carolina cities.

Dulles Says Red Propagandists Use Racial Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today violence against Negroes in the Arkansas school segregation dispute is being used by Red propagandists abroad.

Dulles told a news conference he saw some pictures in the newspapers this morning and he is sure these will not be helpful to the United States abroad.

Dulles said, in response to a question, that he had no doubt Communist propagandists are playing up the race incidents to make the United States look bad to the rest of the world.

Dulles said he had made no study of such Red propaganda. But he said he has no doubt that this is the case.

Land Repairs
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—The federal government will allocate \$111,500 for emergency land repairs in 16 Oklahoma counties, the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service says. The land repairs were made necessary by spring floods.

Massive Dynamite Blast Hits Integrated School

5 Klansmen Held For Questioning

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A massive dynamite blast wrecked a newly integrated half-million-dollar Hattie Cotton School here early today. Police arrested five men for questioning.

Three of the five were arrested when they refused to move from the vicinity of another school which, like the dynamited one, was among six where white and Negro first graders went to classes for the first time yesterday.

Officers said they found at the homes of the other two 50 feet of wire of the type used with the explosives which wrecked Hattie Cotton School.

Police said one of the two "is a suspect we've been looking for all night." Names of the five were not disclosed immediately.

Police said they found a dynamite detonating device, a heavily weighted billy club with KKK carved on the handle, two heavy wooden mallets and a length of wire of the type used in setting off explosives in the car used by the arrested trio.

The car itself, Muller said, was plastered with numerous KKK signs.

The three men were reported to have been seen Monday at all of the city grammar schools where there were segregation demonstrations, and had been seen at rallies held here by John Kasper, New Jersey-born segregationist.

65 PER CENT LOSS
City Building Inspector J. Douglas Roach said he found 65 per cent of Hattie Cotton building a total loss. He said further probing might show the other 35 per cent also unusable.

School board officials said the school was built with city funds. No federal money was involved.

An electric clock at the school stopped at 12:34 a.m. when the concussion blew it from a classroom wall.

Police set up lines a block from the schools in all directions to prevent a repetition of yesterday's demonstrations on the school grounds.

Only one Negro was enrolled at Hattie Cotton, which has a registration of 390 in all its six grades. In contrast to the disorders at some of the other schools, Hattie Cotton went through its integration process quietly and without any disorder.

Completed in 1950, it was of modern construction and contained considerable glass, all of which was shattered.

Buildings three blocks away were damaged by the massive explosion.

Lights were shattered in a drugstore show window three blocks distant; the ceiling of a grocery store two blocks away was cracked.

DAMAGE WIDESPREAD
Dwellings across the street were damaged; their porches littered with splintered glass.

The east wall of the school was blown out, leaving a hole big enough to drive a truck through.

"It sounded like the whole world ended—just one big loud blast," said city patrolman Joe Casey who lives nearby.

Bomb Threat Empties School In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Phillips High School, scene of anti-integration violence yesterday, was evacuated of its all-white student body of 2,400 today because of an anonymous bombing threat.

Calls both to police headquarters and the school said a bomb had been placed in the block-square downtown building to go off at 9:59 a. m.

Fire bells rang at the school and the students marched out promptly. Police, on guard against any new violence or against any new attempt to enroll Negroes, blocked off the streets surrounding the school.

The students, many of them laughing or smiling, marched across a street into East Park.

This development followed swiftly after police broke up a noisy demonstration at Woodlawn High, in the eastern residential area.

About 75 to 100 Woodlawn students made up a shouting throng as they refused to attend classes. Some yelled "No Negroes will get by us!" Police threatened to turn a fire hose on them and they marched away.

A score or more of the Woodlawn demonstrators shortly appeared at Phillips, some three miles away, and were turned away by police.

NONE APPEAR
No Negroes had appeared either at Woodlawn, with 3,000 enrollment or at Phillips. The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, beaten by whites yesterday as he attempted to enroll four Negroes at Phillips, had planned to take them back there today but his plans became indefinite when he learned that police would not allow Negroes to enroll.

As the 9:59 a. m. deadline for the bomb passed without incident, police entered the Phillips building and began a methodical search.

Students were kept in the park pending the search.

Police received several complaints last night that Negroes had threatened or thrown rocks at white persons. There also were some cross burnings and other demonstrations, including a Negro hung in effigy near Woodlawn High School. Most of these incidents were blamed on student pranksters.

STUDY PETITIONS
Negroes led by Shuttlesworth have asked the Birmingham Board of Education for admission of their children to three all-white schools—Phillips and Woodlawn high schools, and Graymont Elementary.

Acting under Alabama's untested school placement law, the board members directed Frazer Banks, city superintendent of education, to study the petitions and report back to the board.

Tax Conference Slated Sept. 16

A definite date for tax revaluation survey discussions has been set by the city, county, and school district.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today that the three groups had decided to meet Sept. 16. Floyd Parsons, school superintendent, asked that the meeting be set and not be changed. Twice dates have been pegged and then cancelled because of conflicts.

The meeting will be held in the classroom of the police building. The tax survey has been proposed by the City Commission and School Board, and the two groups asked the county to consider it.

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Withdraws Child

This unidentified white woman takes her six-year-old daughter out of Glenn grammar school in Nashville, Tenn., as Negroes and whites were seated at the first grade level for the first time. About 20 white pupils were withdrawn from this school by their parents as three Negro first graders were escorted by police into the building past jeering crowd.

U. N. Action In Hungary Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge today called on a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to act with all speed to end "the present grim course of events" in Communist-controlled Hungary.

"The people of Hungary are being shot and imprisoned and maltreated now," Lodge told the General Assembly. "Their sufferings are actual and acute and demand from one day to the next to be relieved."

Lodge spoke after the Hungarian delegation sought unsuccessfully to have the Assembly drop the problem.

Australia's Keith C. O. Shann, reporter of the Assembly's special committee of inquiry, opened the session by presenting the committee's 150,000-word report indicting the Soviet Union and the regime of Premier Janos Kadar for suppressing the uprising of last fall.

Shann declared there can be no doubt that the Hungarian people want freedom and that they are being subjected to brutal repression.

Lodge said the concern of the United States is that the Assembly take action.

"It is not enough to accept the truth if we are too tired or too preoccupied or too timid to act upon it," he declared. "We must indeed make further efforts."

The U.S. delegate told the Assembly it must rely mainly upon the hope that the Soviet Union

will change its attitude and "act in harmony with the conscience of the world."

"The greatest danger we face," he said, "is that we will give in to despair. We know what is right. Although there is considerable physical power behind the thing which is wrong, those who wield that power are human beings who can be brought to change their minds."

Lodge urged the Assembly to approve a resolution, supported by the United States and 35 other countries, placing the problem in the hands of a prominent world figure with broad authority to seek a solution.

The resolution also included a new condemnation of the Soviet Union and the Kadar regime and urged them to "desist from repressive measures against the Hungarian people."

Lodge said many delegations felt that "the chance of progress could be increased if the General Assembly were to appoint a special representative of outstanding eminence to pursue the objectives of the General Assembly on the Hungarian question."

The proposal specifically named Prince Wan Waihayakon, foreign minister of Thailand and president of the General Assembly, as the special representative.

Prince Wan would be given the authority "to take such steps as he deems appropriate."

Shooting Victim Is In 'Fair' Condition

Mrs. Christine Peters, 22, shot in the abdomen with a .22 rifle, was in Malone and Hogan Hospital Tuesday in what the hospital described as "fair condition."

Mrs. Peters was found in a garage at the home of William Hoard, three miles east of Forsan, at noon Monday. Hoard, an oil field worker, was said by Sheriff Miller Harris, who investigated the shooting to be the former husband of Mrs. Peters. The couple was divorced on June 24, records of the Howard County District Court Clerk's office disclose.

Harris said that his office was advised of the shooting around 12:30 p.m. Monday. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance had been called to the scene. Harris and Bobby West, special investigator for the district attorney, made the investigation.

Harris said that Mrs. Peters was shot with a rifle loaded with .22 long rifle cartridges. The bullet plowed through the rim of a plastic belt buckle she wore and penetrated her abdomen.

Harris said that two women, Mrs. Ann Putman, who with her husband, lives at the Hoard place, and Mrs. Ada Hitchcock, were

present at the time of the shooting.

They told him that Mrs. Peters came to the house and that she went out to a car parked near the garage. They said she took the rifle from the car and entered the garage. They heard the shot and ran to the garage.

The woman was lying on the floor shot in the abdomen.

Two children of Mrs. Peters and Hoard were in the house at the time.

Harris said that the women told him the rifle was in the car in which Mrs. Peters had driven to the Hoard residence.

HCJC Enrollment Shows 10 Pct. Gain

Howard County Junior College enrollment for the first day of registration jumped nearly 10 per cent over last year, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, reported today.

A total of 338 persons registered for courses, the preponderance for full time study, during the day and night periods Monday.

Dr. Hunt was anticipating another substantial sign-up, particularly at the evening registration which starts at 6:30 p.m. and continues to 10 p.m. The day registration continues to 4:30 p.m.

Although classes begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, registration can be completed through next week. Dr. Hunt urged persons planning on taking courses to sign as promptly as possible.

dedicated that more than 200 had signed as fulltime students during Monday's registration. Already, said Dr. Hunt, students have signed for more semester hours than was the final total last year. He estimated that another 25 fulltime students had signed during Tuesday morning.

There were 150 who registered at the evening session Monday, and there were a surprising number of these who were fulltime students.

As a consequence, Dr. Hunt predicted that every classroom available at the college would be pressed into service during the day and a majority of them at night.

The totals do not include registrations which may have cleared through Webb AFB.

Dr. Horbaly Named To Hospital Post

Appointment of Dr. William V. Horbaly as superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital was announced today.

Dr. Horbaly will be regular superintendent during the time that Dr. Preston Harrison is doing special work at Menninger School for mental hospital administrators at Topeka, Kans. This course of study will require at least nine months.

Dr. Horbaly's appointment, announced by Raymond W. Vowell, Austin, acting executive director of the board of state hospitals and special schools, is effective as of Sept. 1.

Dr. Horbaly was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 19, 1913, and received his Bachelor of Science and his Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

Following his graduation he began his internship in the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. In school he was a member of Pi Tau Phi, an honorary scholastic fraternity, and of Phi Rho Sigma, a medical fraternity.

From 1937-44, Dr. Horbaly served as surgeon for Industrial Collieries Corp. at Marianna, Pa., and from 1944-53 in private practice at Corpus Christi.



DR. WILLIAM HORBALY

the United States Army in 1953 and served as a major in the medical corps until 1956. Upon separation from service he joined the staff of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Horbaly and his wife, Leonore, have two children, Bill, 12, and Nancy, 10. They are members of the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Governors Split Opinions In Arkansas Race Dispute

Some governors spoke out yesterday against the actions of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus on the school integration issue, while others raised their voices in Faubus' defense. Numerous governors chose to remain silent on the issue.

One defender was Democratic Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, who said he thought Faubus, in ordering the National Guard to keep Negroes out of a school where a federal court had ordered integration, was "on sound ground."

But at Madison, Wis., Gov. Vernon Thomson, Republican, said that "from here it (Faubus' action) appears to be a shocking disregard of lawful procedure."

"It is reminiscent of the stand of the South in the Civil War. It is difficult to understand," he added.

Another Republican governor, Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, has said: "No member of the Maryland National Guard will

ever be asked to cross his rifle at a schoolyard gate to bar the entrance of a little girl."

Among Democratic governors attacking Faubus' action were Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

BADLY ADVISED

Supporting President Eisenhower's statement that he would stand by the Constitution in the Little Rock crisis, Harriman said: "I earnestly hope that Faubus now realizes that he has been badly advised, that he will reverse his stand and support the federal court order."

The use of the National Guard to defy, rather than uphold, our federal Constitution is a precedent which must not be permitted to stand."

Harriman was one of the governors to whom Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts had proposed that a bipartisan committee of governors be named to seek a solution of the integration problem in Little Rock.

Furcolo said he was delighted

that Faubus had endorsed the proposal.

Furcolo said that Faubus, in accepting the plan, told him he thought it best that the proposed committee be made up of two governors from states which have integration problems — excluding Arkansas — and two from states which have solved the integration question. A fifth governor from a state unaffected by the integration decision also would serve.

MADE PROPOSAL

Furcolo said he made the proposal to Faubus, Harriman, Gov. G. Mennen Williams (D-Mich.), Gov. George Leader (D-Pa.), Gov. Orville L. Freeman (D-Minn.), Gov. William G. Stratton (R-Ill.), Gov. Thomas B. Stanley (D-Va.) and presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Leader commended the plan but declined to serve due to the pressure of his schedule. Leader had no immediate comment on the Little Rock situation.

Williams said at Lansing, Mich., that "it's unfortunate that things appear to have reached the stage where state governors have to undertake the solution of a problem which ought to be the responsibility of the President."

Williams added that Furcolo's idea is "worth exploring."

In Springfield, Ill., Stratton would neither affirm nor deny that Furcolo had called him. Furcolo said he asked Stratton, chairman of the Governors' Conference, to appoint the committee. Stratton refused to comment on the Little Rock situation.

New Jersey's Gov. Meyner said he was always reluctant to discuss matters pending in court but "in the Arkansas case, I am certainly on the side of the United States government."

Republican, said, "I sincerely hope Gov. Faubus does not take any action that will bring about lasting repercussions between the states and the federal government."

New Mexico's Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem said Faubus and the federal government are fighting over an issue already settled by the local school board "and I think both are wrong."

The situation was described as "tragic" by Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Idaho Republican.

South Dakota's Republican Gov. Joe Foss said he had enough worries over his own Indian problem.

Kansas Gov. George Docking, a Democrat, said he had not had a chance to study the problem.

Gov. Freeman of Minnesota said that "the law of the land

as stated by the Supreme Court is that integration should be accomplished."

Gov. Steve McNichols, Colorado Democrat, and Vermont's Gov. Joseph B. Johnson, a Republican, declined comment.

Gov. Robert Holmes, Oregon Democrat, said that in his opinion "Gov. Faubus' action is open defiance of law."

Gov. Raymond Gary, Oklahoma Democrat, said he did not care to comment. Gary added: "But I believe my feelings are reflected by our own school integration."

Among those who declined to comment, without amplification, were Democrats Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Edmund Muskie of Maine, James B. Blair of Missouri and Herschel Loveless of Iowa.

Utah's Republican Gov. George Clyde said that "at this distance I feel I am not qualified to judge the facts in the case."

"However, he added, 'I do feel that state operations should be as free as possible from federal interference but at the same time every state should make all possible effort to comply with the Constitution and the interpretations of the Supreme Court.'

Furcolo Expert At Dispute Settling

BOSTON (AP)—Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo found conciliation the road to success in settlement of two serious labor disputes in Massachusetts last month.

He proposed the same plan—arbitration—to try to reach a settlement of the integration row in Little Rock, Ark., where National Guards have been called out in the weeklong struggle between state and national governments.

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, a Democrat, accepted the plan, which he said had great possibilities, not only in his specific case, but also in the general integration problem.

Furcolo said that in accepting the plan, Faubus told him he thought it best that the conciliation team be made up of five governors.

Two would be from states which have integration problems (excluding Arkansas), two from states which have solved the problem, and a fifth governor from a state which has no integration dispute to make.

The Massachusetts governor said he had discussed his plan by telephone with six governors, including Gov. William G. Stratton (R-Ill.), who was invited to name the conciliation team as chairman of the Governor's Conference.

Furcolo added that he assumed Stratton would discuss it with the Governor's Conference Executive Committee before making an announcement.

Gov. Furcolo tried conciliation twice—and won both times—last month in his home state.

In the first case some 1,000 drivers and mechanics of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway were on the eve of a strike which would have left some 70 communities stretched across the state without any public transportation.

Gov. Furcolo first persuaded the busmen to postpone the strike date, and a few days later was successful in talking the bus company management into accepting a compromise of a dispute over a pay raise.

Gov. Furcolo was equally successful at the end of August when he persuaded striking mailers to agree to arbitrate their wage demand which had closed six of Boston's daily newspapers for three weeks, idling 5,000 newspaper workers.

Until the governor stepped in the mailers, who numbered less than 300 of the newspaper workers, had been adamant in their opposition to arbitration.

Gov. Furcolo used the same language in his talks to management and union men in both disputes.

He told both that neither side could hope to win all that each wanted.

Instead, he said, their disputes would eventually reach a settlement, but only when they arrived at "a reasonable compromise, reached by reasonable men."

It was exactly that, the governor's aides said today, which he had in mind when he proposed to Gov. Faubus yesterday that the Arkansas row be handled over to a bipartisan committee of governors for solution.

Gov. Furcolo is in the ninth month of his first two-year term as governor of Massachusetts.

Previously he served two terms in Congress and one full two-year term as state treasurer after a half term by appointment.

He joined the Navy during World War II and saw service on an attack transport in the Pacific. After the war he resumed his law practice in Springfield, Mass., and on his second try, won the congressional seat by overturning an entrenched Republican.

Gov. Furcolo and his wife, the former Kathryn Foran of New Haven, have five children. Their home is in Longmeadow, a suburb of Springfield, but they have a temporary home in Newton, near Boston, for his term as governor.

WEDDINGS Continue At Speedy Tempo

September seems determined to outdo even record-breaking August in the number of marriage licenses issued in Howard County.

With only nine days passed, Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County court clerk, said that 13 marriage licenses have been issued. August was a high month for 1957 with 41 marriage licenses. If the present pace is sustained, September will exceed the August total, Mrs. Petty believes.

Grid Season Contest Set By Humble Co.

A football season contest, unparalleled in the Southwest, will be held this year by Humble Oil & Refining Company for residents of Texas and New Mexico in connection with the Company's comprehensive radio and television football coverage.

The contest will be called "Humble's Football Season Contest," and 72 prizes will be awarded each week. First prizes, of which there will be 24 each week, are Westinghouse 14-inch portable television sets. The 48 second prizes consist of Westinghouse Transistor radios.

Humble, long a leader in gasoline marketing in the Southwest, will ask residents of Texas and New Mexico to tell why they use one of Humble's gasolines. Entries will be limited in word count and contestants must be residents of Humble's two-state marketing area.

In addition to the weekly prizes, all first prize winners become eligible for one of four grand prizes to be awarded at the close of the regular football season. The grand prizes consist of an all-expense-paid trip to Dallas for two for the Cotton Bowl Football Classic. Besides tickets to the New Year's Day game, winners will be treated to five days at a leading Dallas hotel and New Year's Eve entertainment in the Empire Room. A chauffeured limousine will be at their disposal during their stay. Gift certificates in the amount of \$500 redeemable at four of Dallas' leading stores, will be given to grand prize winners plus \$50 a day expense money.

Originality, sincerity and aptness are the keywords for entries, which contestants may submit as often as they wish. Company officials indicate that contestants will have an opportunity to get helpful ideas by listening to Humble football broadcasts and telecasts.

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"FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN"

Syria Moves To Meet U.S. 'Threat'

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria's cabinet was summoned into an urgent session today as the nation's press demanded nationwide mobilization to meet what it called the threat of U.S. aggression.

Official sources said the purpose of the session was to study what they described as "U. S. anti-Syrian provocations" and to decide Syria's course.

The meeting was called on the heels of a Syrian charge that five U. S. warships steamed close to the Syrian coast Sunday.

Foreign Minister Salah Bitar told Syrian newspapers this country "will not be terrorized by U.S. military demonstrations or any American war of nerves against us."

"Neither military demonstrations nor a U. S. war of nerves will make us deviate from our Arab liberation policy. On the contrary, these acts will certainly bolster our determination to adhere to our policy and defend it," Bitar said.

The charge that U. S. warships approached the Syrian coast was made by a Syrian army spokesman. He added that unidentified jet fighters flew over the Syrian port of Latakia yesterday. He said Syria so far had made no protest to Washington.

In Washington, the Navy said none of its ships are operating close to the Syrian coast. A spokesman said the bulk of the U. S. 6th Fleet is in the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey—about 500 miles from the Syrian coast.

The American official said some U. S. destroyers might have been cruising in the eastern Mediterranean in recent days, but he

Reds Claim Allies Mass On Frontier

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet army newspaper Red Star today charged "Turkish and Israeli forces are moving toward the Syrian frontiers." The paper also asserted U. S. military units have landed in Turkey to support what it called aggressive moves against Syria.

ATHENS (AP) — Greek officials showed concern today that Greece might become involved in the Middle East crisis because its airfields are used in the U. S. arms airlift.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, Syrian army strong man, said today most of the Soviet experts in Syria have gone home and only 20 remain, a Baghdad newspaper reported.

In an interview in Damascus with the editor of the newspaper Al Akhbar, Serraj said Syria sought arms from France but was told Radio Damascus first must stop attacking France on the Algerian question.

"So we refused the arms which were offered by France on conditions," he said.

Serraj denied to Al Akhbar that Syria had fallen into the Soviet camp, saying: "France is more Communist than Syria."

The United States, he added, wants to combat communism and let the Arabs forget the danger of Israel, but "we want to combat Israel first."



Ancient Liquor

Texas Liquor Control Board officer James E. Dale examines liquor recovered from the basement of San Antonio State Hospital. Some of the liquor dates from 1917.

Ike Prestige Added To Integration Fuss

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower is putting the full prestige of his office behind a federal court order designed to achieve school integration in tension-ridden Little Rock, Ark.

He was reported determined today also to throw the full power of the office, if need be, into the showdown struggle between the state and the federal government.

But the President's vacation

headquarters continued to refuse to shed any light on just how that power might be used if Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus remains defiant.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, did say Eisenhower deplores the incidents of violence which occurred yesterday in Arkansas and elsewhere in the South in the newly flaring school desegregation crisis.

The President got word early last night that Federal Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies had ordered the government to take injunctive action against Faubus to halt his use of National Guardsmen to keep Negroes from attending Little Rock's Central High School.

Eisenhower, who has said he will uphold the Constitution with every legal means at his command, received the word from Atty. Gen. Brownell.

Then Hagerty told newsmen that Brownell had advised "that the Department of Justice will comply with the order of the U. S. District Court as soon as possible," probably today.

And what if Faubus—and Arkansas guard officials whom Davies also ordered enjoined—still stand in the way of mingling of white and Negro students?

That question came up at another Hagerty news conference shortly before Davies acted. Hagerty said only: "We're considering many things."

Another question was whether the President was putting "the full power and prestige of his office" behind Judge Davies, who at that point had not yet ordered the government to move for an injunction against Faubus and the others.

Hagerty said the answer was "of course" if the question meant was the President supporting the District Court in whatever action it decided to order.

Meanwhile, a compromise proposal by Massachusetts Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo appeared to get a White House cold shoulder.

Hagerty declined comment on the Furcolo plan. Faubus earlier had agreed to it.

Russia, Syria Given Notice U.S. Still Able To Meet Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia and Syria had notice today that the United States still is willing and able to meet force with force.

Determination to use American power if it becomes necessary was proclaimed in a major speech yesterday by the State Department's third-ranking official, Deputy Undersecretary Robert Murphy. He addressed the annual conference of U.S. mayors in New York City.

Murphy said: "It would be unwise to underestimate the industrial and military power of our country, and misinterpret our determination."

Officials said Murphy's speech was deliberately made to set the record straight so there would be no Communist miscalculation that the Middle East is a "weak spot," as Murphy put it, and ripe for plucking without American resistance.

Three factors figured in the timing, officials said. They were (1) failure to reach agreement with Russia at the London disarmament talks; (2) the Soviet Union's boastful announcement two weeks ago that it had successfully launched an intercontinental missile, coupled with more recent statements from Moscow that Russia could beat America in any nuclear war; and (3) the Middle East through power seizure and arms buildups in

Syria. American officials noted that Russia followed its missile announcement with a publicity campaign aimed at picturing America as a military weakling.

Only last Sunday Soviet air chief Konstantin A. Vershinin said Russia could destroy the United States and all its allies with smaller losses itself. Vershinin told the Soviet Communist paper Pravda that a Soviet H-bomb attack could inflict 50 million casualties on the United States.

Murphy said in his speech: "We have taken constant initiative to bring into being a comprehensive disarmament agreement with built-in safeguards. It is entirely

possible that this initiative has been misinterpreted in some world areas as a decline in American power."

He mentioned big Soviet arms shipments to Syria, Egypt and Yemen, and to the arrival in the Middle East area of what he said were substantial numbers of Russian technicians.

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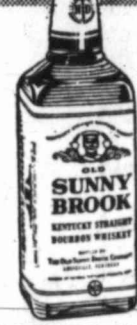
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Girl, 14, Finds Way To Shorten Cooking Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Three-minute eggs may be cooked in 1½ minutes, thanks to research by a 14-year-old girl, the American Chemical Society's national meeting was told today.

The girl, Brenda Gail Kanegis, a student at a Hyattsville, Md., junior high school, discovered that when glycerine is added to water the cooking time for vegetables and other foods can be greatly reduced.

Her findings were contained in a paper prepared for delivery to the society today.

In another prepared report, Dr. Paul R. Mader, principal scientist of the Air Pollution Control District in Los Angeles, said exhaust fumes from today's new superoxide automobile fuels don't foul the air with eye-smarting smog nearly so much as ordinary engine exhaust.

The newly developed "catalytically reformed fuel," he said, produced less eye irritation and lower amounts of other atmospheric pollutants than exhaust vapors produced with a mixture of six representative premium gasoline.

Automobile exhaust is considered one of the major causes of smog.

Fight Forest Fires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 6,500 men continued today to fight 75 forest, brush and grass fires in tinder dry California.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. (John 15:13). — No nation ever became great without the devotion of her sons. Millions of mothers lay down their lives one day at a time for their children. Philanthropists have done that for cities, for communities, for churches. No one ever found happiness by merely getting.

Something's Gotta Give

Perhaps a tin-pan alley title most aptly describes the situation in Little Rock, Ark.—Something's gotta give.

At latest reports, Gov. Faubus persisted in his orders to the Arkansas National Guard to surround the Central High School there with instructions to prevent Negro pupils from entering. At the same time, Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies has refused a plea to stay his orders that integration proceed as directed by orders of the court.

All of this has given speculation as to what might happen—such as activation of the Guard or ordering U. S. Marshals to proceed through Guard lines in an effort to enforce orders of the court. The Governor says that in event the Guard were activated, he has offers of numerous volunteers—though he doesn't say volunteers for what (seeing as how there presumably would be no Guard).

Although he has repeatedly qualified his action by saying it was and is designed to keep the peace, Gov. Faubus has been about as forthright as possible in saying that the Guard's chief implement of maintaining peace was to block Negro applicants.

This puts the main issue in focus: Can the United States enforce the edicts of its courts? This can be stated in many other ways and from many other angles, but it boils down to this direct issue. Heretofore, when such an impasse has been reached, the matter was referred to the U. S. Supreme Courts, and the federal edicts prevailed. But the current issue stems from a ruling of the Supreme Court itself. The stalemate cannot endure indefinitely, for ultimately the question must be answered. Each side is waiting for the other to give ground—but the only certain thing is that something's gotta give.

The ICBM, Interceptors And Budget

The ICBM, when it comes, if it hasn't come already, will travel at speeds up to 15,000 m.p.h. In understandable terms, that means a missile fired in Russia would plop on a U. S. target in about 20 minutes, or vice versa.

Obviously there could be but one defense against such a missile—another missile capable of meeting or overtaking it in flight.

In an interview given the Army-Navy-Air Force Register issued this week, Dr. Walter Dornberger says the U. S. can have such a defense against Russian missiles within three years if it makes an all-out effort.

He should know, if anybody does. He was Germany's missile expert before and during the war, and he now is a leader of missile and rocket development in the U. S., working for Bell Aircraft Corporation.

Only a missile that would destroy another missile in flight, the Herr Doktor maintains, "is the realistic way of defending against the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile."

His three-year schedule for producing such an anti-missile missile calls for "top priority, unlimited means and avoiding red tape and inter-service squabble."

In short, all-out effort, such as brought the A-bomb into being in time to put an end to WW II.

Can we do it? Will we do it? The drive for an all-out ICBM program has been carried on in Congress and among military advisers and experts in the field for three years or more now, without notable success. Russia's announcement that she has launched such a missile has not noticeably shaken any lead out of Washington pants-seats as yet. It is generally accepted that Russia's claim is probably correct, but there are a lot of buts about it. It will take three or four years for Russia to build up a store of operational ICBMs, Mr. Eisenhower says—and Dr. Dornberger agrees.

But how long will it take us to do the same if we dawdle and nothing short of an all-out effort could produce results in three years?

If we're going all-out, we'd better get started. If we expect to keep pace with the Russians—who undoubtedly have been all-out for years—how much time have we left in which to go all-out?

Congress cut more than \$6 billion out of the budget, some of it at the expense of the armed forces. This, it is generally agreed, had popular approval. This doesn't sound like a determination to produce a store of intercontinental ballistic missiles in three years, much less an anti-missile missile capable of defending the country against Russian ICBMs.

Marquis Childs

Morse Now Has Turned On The Democrats

WASHINGTON.—Having had some painful reminders in recent days of their political troubles, the Republicans are getting a little consolation from the fact that they no longer have to cope with a maverick who has a magnificent capacity for stirring up trouble.

Four years ago Senator Wayne Morse, in a one-man rebellion, walked out of the Republican party. He was re-elected as a Democrat after a hard battle, with the Republicans throwing in large chunks of money to defeat him.

Today—and this gives the GOP a much-needed laugh—Morse seems to be in rebellion against his newly adopted party. He is denouncing the new civil rights law and the Democratic unit behind it so carefully engineered by the Senate leader, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, as a sham and a hoax.

Another rebel who tossed a brick through the harmony facade was Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Thurmond's Southern colleagues were furious at his one-man filibuster against final passage of the civil rights bill. They said this violated an agreement not to filibuster which Thurmond had freely entered into. Although Morse is in disagreement at one extreme and Thurmond at the other, the Democrats like to think they have given a pretty solid demonstration of unity, from the conservative Southerners on the right to the Northern liberals on the left.

Where Morse's attack hurt is in Oregon, since he committed the sin of publicly lambasting his Democratic colleague from that state, Senator Richard Neuberger. Returning to Portland shortly before the close of the session and having provided for a "live pair" so that he would be recorded against the civil rights bill on final passage, Morse said Neuberger had been "sucked in" on the civil rights compromise. Southern Democrats, according to Morse, were laughing over the way they

had taken in Northern liberals such as Neuberger.

This was a jolt to Neuberger, since it seemed to confirm an earlier in report in the Portland Oregonian that Morse was planning to try in 1960 to replace him with Mrs. Edith Green, Congresswoman from Portland. Mrs. Green has followed the Morse line in opposition to foreign aid and in other respects, while Neuberger backed President Eisenhower on foreign aid.

In once-Republican Oregon, the Democrats now have three of the four seats in the House, both Senators and the Governor. But Republicans are beginning to take hope again since, if there is a split and a contest in the primary when Neuberger is up for re-election three years from now, they may be able to come back.

Leaving out the extremes of opinion, observers in the aftermath of adoption of the first civil rights statute in more than 80 years believe there is little political mileage in it for either party. In the final stages, the original compromise of the jury trial amendment was strengthened, and with remarkable unanimity, leaders in the long struggle for civil rights have expressed satisfaction with the results. They will be watching to see what the Administration does with the new law.

Lyndon Johnson's skillful political and parliamentary maneuvering in the civil rights controversy produced, as one consequence, a new understanding between the South and the West where the Democrats have made such substantial gains in recent years.

It is a kind of mutual protective association, with the Southerners going down the line for public power and the Western Democrats backing rivers and harbors appropriations and price supports on tobacco and cotton. It was a Westerner, the youthful Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who supplied the key to the civil rights compromise.

Keeping a stiff upper lip when he was a member of their party, Republicans liked to say that the very fact Morse was one of them proved what a fine broadminded lot they were. The Democrats may now find this same philosophy useful.

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Policing The Grounds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—A "Litterbug" patrolman was ordered to return to "the scene of the crime" here recently.

While cruising on his route, Patrolman Clarence Lester reportedly threw a piece of carbon paper out the cruiser window. A resident called police and complained. The officer was ordered to return to the scene.

Cookout

CARBONDALE, Ill. (U)—The firemen didn't stay for breakfast, although they were invited to an early-morning barbecue.

They answered an alarm to Henry Robinson's place and found the pig pen ablaze. All pigs escaped the fire except one who was done to a turn.



Bear Haunt

James Marlow

Judge Meets Governor's Challenge

WASHINGTON (U)—Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies, representing the power of the federal government in dealing with states, has met the challenge of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas by moving toward a showdown.

Although Davies—in accordance with the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation—had ordered Little Rock's Central High integrated, Faubus used the state's National Guard to keep Negro children out of the school.

Faubus said he wasn't defying the judge but just trying to prevent disorder and bloodshed. He said a majority of the people of Little Rock opposed integration.

Twice again last week, after the troops kept the Negroes out, Davies ordered integration to proceed. But Faubus held the guard

around the school.

No matter what Faubus' stated purpose was, the net effect of his use of the troops was to interfere with the court's order to integrate the school. If Faubus could do this with impunity, all other Southern governors could do likewise.

And, if they did, the Supreme Court's ban on segregation would have no meaning. But that court's decision has the force of federal law. If state governors could nullify federal law, there would be a crisis in government.

Yesterday Davies directed the U. S. attorney general and the U. S. attorney at Little Rock to prepare injunction proceedings against Faubus and commanding officers of the Guard to stop their interference with school integration.

Take it step by step, Davies said. He issued a temporary injunction, ordering Faubus not to use the troops to keep the Negroes out of school. If Faubus obeys, he is next served with the show-cause order by a U. S. marshal.

If he should use troops around his mansion to keep the marshal out, and refuse to present his side of the case, the judge still could issue the permanent injunction without him.

But suppose Faubus doesn't want to obey the temporary injunction. He can go over Davies' head to the U. S. Court of Appeals, asking it to stay Davies' temporary injunction. If he wins, the situation is back where it started before Davies issued the temporary injunction.

But suppose he tries the appellate court and loses—or just doesn't bother going there—and, disobeying Davies' temporary injunction, still holds troops around the school to keep the Negroes out.

What then? Davies could cite him for contempt for ignoring or disobeying the temporary injunction. Then he could try Faubus for civil contempt and clap him in jail until he obeyed or try him for criminal contempt and give him a flat jail sentence for disobedience.

Report Compares Hungary With National Prison

NEW YORK (U)—A nationwide campaign of passive resistance to the Communists continues in Hungary despite massive repressions which have turned the country into a huge prison, an unofficial survey on the Hungarian situation reported today.

The survey, taking up where a special U. N. committee report left off in June, says the scale of Soviet occupation and control of the country "very nearly approaches the customary proportion of prison guards to prison inmates—and warrants comparison of Hungary today to a national prison."

The report was issued by the Assembly of Captive European Nations, a group of exiled leaders from the satellite nations, to coincide with General Assembly consideration of the U. N. special committee report. It says:

"All evidence points to the fact that since the period covered by the U. N. report, the terror in Hungary has grown enormously. Hundreds of arrests have been announced during July and August and the most sweeping measures are being taken against intellectuals and professionals whose loyalty is suspect."

This report draws its information from a screening of eyewitness accounts from recent refugees, confidential reports from inside Hungary, and analysis of the official Hungarian press.

The survey was drawn up under the direction of an editorial board made up of A. A. Berle, Jr., former undersecretary of state; Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former U. S. ambassador to Rome; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, a leading Protestant theologian, and Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee. An organization called the American Friends of the Captive Nations and a group of exiled Hungarian organizations assisted in preparing the survey.

It charges that each 100 persons of Hungary's 9½ million population is guarded by a Russian soldier, a Hungarian soldier under Russian command, an MVD (Soviet secret police) man or a Soviet technician.

Around The Rim

Reporter Hears A New Complaint

I thought I had heard every possible criticism and complaint about a newspaper that could be devised.

Now, it is revealed, a new one has bobbed up.

For more years than I like to remember, I have been around newspapers. Most of them have been newspapers about the size and character of this one.

Time and again, I have had irate customers complain that the paper needed more news about what was happening in the town. They felt that somehow the staffs were derelict in hunting down reports of what was going on around the particular community the newspaper served.

This complaint was so commonplace that it was taken for granted. I had concluded that no newspaper could ever satisfy the demands of its readers for local news coverage. No matter how many columns of locally written news there might be, it would not be enough. Somehow along the line the paper would have overlooked something—that something, perhaps, of only very minor circumstance of extremely limited reader appeal but still, overlooked.

The other night, some friends of mine, who are also in this business, were guests of a Big Spring couple at dinner. At the dinner, I am told were two other couples. The talk got around to newspapers and to the Herald in particular.

My friends, as astonished as I would have been, heard those other folk voice a complaint against this newspaper.

"There's too much local news in the paper," was the judgment of these four persons. "Why doesn't the paper reduce its volume of local news and run more state, national and international news?"

My friends were flabbergasted. So was I when they told me about the incident.

One of the constant problems besetting any newspaper of this size is spreading its usually limited staff thinly enough to blanket its territory. Most of the time, we are bitterly aware that we are falling short of the goal we would like to achieve—namely, more thorough and complete reports on events, incidents and features of strictly "local" or Big Spring area origin.

We do the very best we can but we are constantly conscious that we are missing out on some phases of our job. It's a touchy sort of thing with most of us.

And now, out of a clear sky, comes this utterly unexpected and shocking indictment—that we are printing too much local news.

If the criticism had been the reverse—we were overdoing the publication of national, international and state news—I would have taken it in full stride. That's one charge with which I am long and intimately familiar.

But to have someone complain that there is too much local news in the hometown paper—well, that flattens me.

I believe that I have now heard about everything.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

You Don't Have To Follow Designers

By golly, opportunity doesn't have to

knock twice at my door! When I recently found myself seated next to a young man who is famous as a designer of women's clothes, I gave him a piece of my mind. Did I put a flea in his ear!

And you know what? He talked right back to me. He gave me a wigging. He said women ought to have enough character, sense, backbone and taste to resist high fashion when it (fashion) turns ridiculous, as in the new potato-sack look dreamed up by the French and Italian couturiers.

"There's no law saying you have to wear a potato sack," said Luis Estevez, whose simple but sexy clothes earned him the fashion industry's Winnie, the Coty award, and its highest accolade, in 1956.

"Do you know why the Duchess of Windsor always looks superb?" asked this American designer who was born in Havana. "It's because she's a woman who never lets the whims or dictates of fashion affect her. She wears what is becoming to her. And she's always beautifully dressed. Let that be a lesson! I can't imagine her in a gummy sack."

"All right," I said grudgingly, "but aren't all male dress designers either sadists or misogynists who can't abide women?"

Estevez, who began designing dresses for his beautiful wife and parlayed the results into a career, grinned. "Not all of them," he said. "But I think some show it. Maybe they don't actually hate women, but they don't love them, either. I think some designers turn out ridiculous clothes for women because they don't know how women live."

"Two years ago I paid \$1,000 for a Paris original for my wife. She wore it twice. That's all. It was so complicated to get into that she hated it and wouldn't be

bothered with it.

"It's my honest opinion that Paris designers, at their semi-annual shows, are more intent on making headlines than in making women attractive. And a designer's chief job—really, his only job—is to make women look attractive."

"So now tell me why you designers all hire as models these skinny skeletons who look from starvation?" I asked, returning to the attack.

"That interests me, too," Estevez said. "Do you realize that as far as fashion goes, the most neglected woman in the world is the woman who is a size 18 or better? She is completely neglected. Most of us designers of high fashion never make any size beyond an 18, and often not beyond a 16."

"No woman, no matter how old, should have to wear matronly, drab and dumpy clothes. There really ought to be a law against 'matronly' clothes and the matronly look at any age. There is no age or fashion limit in clothes today. My mother looks as good in my clothes as my wife. If I had the time, I'd do a line of clothes for the larger and the older woman. I wouldn't change my style at all, just make them a little more covered-up at the top. Any designer who'd turn out good clothes for such women would make a fortune."

Estevez does not blink at the fact that we women are in for much shorter skirts (he's a pioneer in this fall fashion). They'll be 16 to 16½ inches from the floor by winter, and an inch shorter come spring. And there is no doubt the trend is toward looser clothes, if not the gummy sack. He looked a mite sheepish and said:

"I think women would be sick and tired of goofy designers who change fashions and skirt lengths every season."

"Well, AMEN!" I answered.

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Sam Dawson

TV Makers Trying New Gimmick

NEW YORK (U)—The harried television set makers and dealers are going to try a new gambit, obsolescence.

For years the auto makers have thrived on convincing Americans that their old cars, when parked alongside the neighbors' new ones, made the family lose social standing.

Way before that the women's apparel industry learned how make wives unhappy sure that last year's wardrobe was unfit to wear in public.

The TV industry is kicking off a drive this week to stress that it's now 10 years since there was general consumer acceptance of TV and that the first ones were postage stamp size and mechanically inferior to today's models.

In that decade 50 million sets have been sold and James D. Secrest, of Washington, executive vice president of the Radio Electronics and TV Manufacturers Assn., estimates that about 44½ million of these are still in use.

The Census Bureau has decided that the 50 millionth home unit in the country was built last month. Saturation isn't the industry's only problem. Sales have been sticky, inventories troublesome, and at times over-production has led to manufacturing fatalities. There's a big rumble building up over pay TV vs. free TV.

There's the chronic dispute over color vs. black and white. And the increasing proportion of portable set sales tends to slice total prices.

Right now, the manufacturers and retailers are uniting in a drive to get more two-set homes, or even three-set families.

Double Trouble

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (U)—Two sets of twin teachers may cause some confusion in this city's public school system next semester.

One set is new. They are Gwen and Gail Williams, natives of Oshkosh, Wis., and recent graduates of Northwestern University.

The other twins are Janet and Jane Seeburgs.

Secrest says that currently one of every three purchasers already has a set. Last year the second time buyer represented one of every four.

He estimates this year's production of sets at seven million, down nearly a half million from last year, but with portables showing a big gain this year and now accounting for 28 per cent of the total. Factory sales are put at \$78 million dollars this year, compared with \$94 million dollars in 1956.

Consumer sales are estimated to come to \$650,000 for the year, about 100,000 above last year. Makers and retailers are reported entering the fall selling season with total inventories of 2,278,000 sets, a bit down from last summer.

What Others Say

Almost a fourth of the world's population today is Chinese and if that race continues to reproduce at its current rate, there will be 2.5 billions of Chinese in the next century. That would be as many Chinese as there are people of all races on the globe today.

But that is not all the population picture by any means.

Birth rates are skyrocketing in Central and South America. The United States is adding population almost as fast as India. The Japanese continue to multiply although their available living space already is jammed past capacity.

India's birth rate is 27.4 babies per 1,000 population, but its death rate is 11.5 per 1,000. The United States birth rate is 24.9 per 1,000 and its death rate is 9 per 1,000, so that the net increase in this country approaches India's rate.

Latin America birth rates are amazing. Mexico, 45.5 per 1,000; Venezuela, 46.4 per 1,000; Colombia, 40.4 per 1,000; Peru, 32.2 per 1,000.

These figures are more than mere statistics. They are the dynamite of the future. A majority of the world's population goes to bed hungry now. How to preserve sanity and a comfortable standard of living anywhere on the earth if this population explosion goes on unchecked? It is a question that cries out for an answer.

—WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE

The Big Spring Herald

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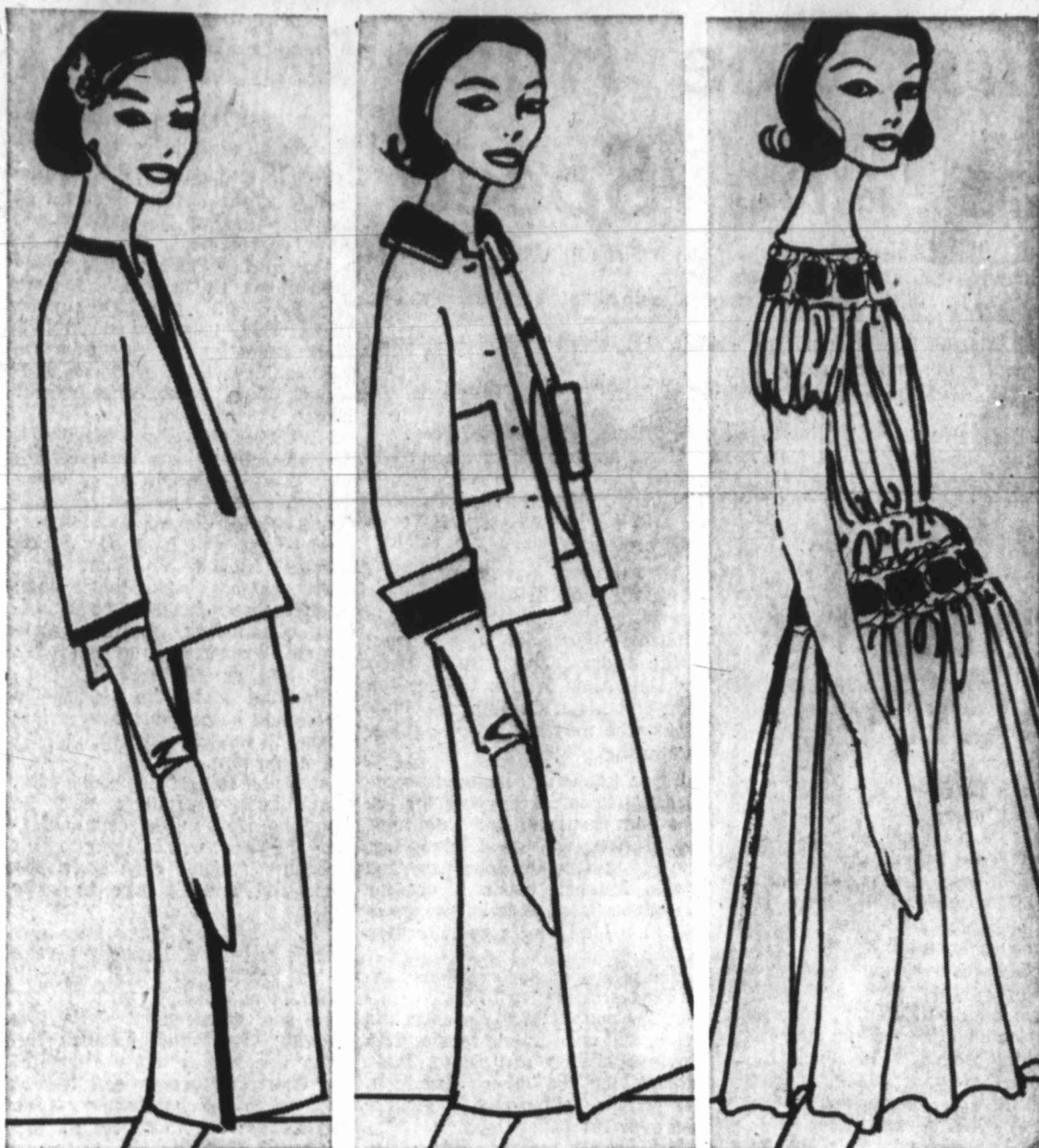
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Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 10, 1957



Shades Of The Flappers!

Revived from the Flapper Age are the styles brought to the fashion world by Chanel, who was awarded the Netman-Marcus Award in Dallas Monday evening. At left is the Pullover Look, with loose jacket, hipbone in length, straight, with gograin binding on seams, cuffs and low neckline. Patch pockets mark the jacket, center, with skirts shorter than last season, featuring one box pleat at side front. At right, a graceful, full-skirted dress is shown for the young. Satin ribbon is threaded through self fabric slits at neckline and just below the waistline. Even the "models" have affected the Flapper Slouch, a posture quite popular in that era.

Does She Laugh At Her Fashions Or For Happiness At Comeback?

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Tiny, ageless and twinkling Gabrielle Chanel is having the last laugh this week, and enjoying it thoroughly.

It should hand a few chuckles to any designer to see the silhouette she launched more than 30 years ago hailed as the greatest trend this year of the atomic age, 1957.

The dark-eyed French woman arrived in this country last week to receive the top honors of the world of high fashion. In New York she was feted by all the big wigs of the fashion press. Then she went on to Dallas, to receive the highly coveted Netman-Marcus Fashion Award — this year's only recipient. The only other person to receive a solitary award from the Dallas store was Adrian, in 1943. Even Christian Dior, voted the award in 1947 for his revolutionary "New Look," had to share honors with others.

The great Chanel turned up to receive her plaudits dressed just as she was back in 1925—in the sweater top, the pearls, the pleated skirt that panicked the flappers of the Jazz Age and now are hailed as the last word — by their daughters.

It is because of Chanel that college girls are going back to school this fall in middie tops and pleated skirts, that women of fashion are going in for the "relaxed look" and the "casual approach."

It was also because of Chanel that the entire fashion world did a flip-flop back in the flapper era, and women suddenly discarded girdles, rolled their stockings, shortened their skirts, threw away their belts, went in for the boyish look and learned the Charleston.

The group also discussed the rush season, which is to begin immediately, and received their cultural program books.

Mrs. Highley announced a communication from international office had advised that the chapter was rated as three star for the 1956-57 year. Also from the state crippled children's movement came word that from the 314 chapters in 134 cities in the state a total of \$14,321.14 has been received.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. June Crawley, 1816 Benton when Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Bill Priebe will serve as chairmen for the cultural program.

Refreshments were served to eight.

Mrs. Highley Is Delegate

Mrs. Dorel Highley, president of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will attend the area council in Lubbock Oct. 26-27, according to plans made at the Monday meeting in the home of Mrs. John Blystone, 1601 Bluebird.

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Forsan P-TA Has Initial Meeting

Parents of Forsan School pupils gathered at the school Monday afternoon for a tour of the building. During the trip through the rooms, various teachers were introduced in their classrooms.

The group met in the music room where Joe T. Holladay was principal speaker. He discussed the topic, "Operation Through Cooperation" and outlined the new schedule for the school.

Mrs. J. N. Seward, P-TA president, presided for the meeting. The sixth grade, taught by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, won the attendance prize.

During a social hour, refreshments were served from a table decorated in the First Day of School motif, with school books, apples, rulers, pencils and other school supplies.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. W. O. Fletcher, Mrs. Henry Huestis and Mrs. Ted Henry.

New Fall Styles In Hairdos Are Shown

Four fall hairstyles were demonstrated at a meeting Monday evening when Unit 24 of Texas Beauty Operators met at Gordon's Shop.

Mrs. Hulan Medlin displayed a hair style on Ann Page; Mrs. Harold Bentley arranged the hair of Janell Matthews; Mrs. Bill Bell showed an arrangement of the hair of Judy Rogers and Joe Polone demonstrated a hairdo on Lella Hanson.

The next meeting will be held at the Settles Hair Fashion in October. Refreshments were served to 10.

St. Mary's Women Start New Study

Mrs. H. M. Compton gave the opening chapters of the study on "Cultural Choices in Life" when members of the St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal Church met Monday at the parish house.

During the business meeting, with Mrs. Richard Johnson presiding, the group set Nov. 18 as the date for the annual Talent Show, which will be held in the parish house.

The devotion was brought by Mrs. Shine Phillips. Three new members, Mrs. E. K. Dodson, Mrs. Sherman Goulding and Mrs. Carter, joined the 14 members for the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Bob Eubank and Mrs. Harwood Keith.

Forum Meeting

Members of the Modern Woman's Forum will meet at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Coker's Restaurant for breakfast. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Bob Eubank and Mrs. Harwood Keith.

Presbyterian Women Of Church Have Circle Meetings Monday

The First Presbyterian Women of the Church met at the church and in the homes of various members Monday afternoon and evening for circle meetings.

Mrs. F. H. Talbot was hostess to the Ruth Circle, and Mrs. R. T. Piner presided for the session.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. It was based on the subject, "The Least of These" with the Scripture from the books of Matthew and Mark.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp discussed the article from "Let's Talk About." Her topic was "Christians Are Citizens."

Mrs. T. S. Currie offered the closing prayer, and refreshments were served to nine.

ELLA BARRICK

The menu for the men's supper was discussed by the Ella Barrick Circle when the group met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Grady McCrary was hostess.

Mrs. Cecil Wasson announced that the duffel bags for overseas shipments had been received. Members are to bring warm clothing and low-heeled shoes to be packed in the bags before the shipping date in November.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary brought the devotion on the subject for the month, and Mrs. Grady McCrary discussed the "Let's Talk About" article.

The next meeting date and place will be announced later. Refreshments were served to eight members.

CURRIE CIRCLE

Mrs. Joe A. Moss was named chairman of the men's dinner at



138

PANEL 16 X 21 INCHES

On The Wing

This handsome panel of wild ducks in flight is quickly embroidered, and will please the men in the family. No. 138 has hot-iron transfer; stitch illustrations; color chart.

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

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First Baptist Church WMU Has Observance Of Week Of Prayer

Members of the First Baptist WMS began the observance of the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer Monday morning at the church.

The programs will continue throughout Friday at 9:30 a.m. each day, except Wednesday, with various circles in charge of the meetings.

General theme of the week is "Our Vineyard," with Monday's program based on "In Our Vineyard, The State of Texas." The Christine Coffee Circle gave the devotion.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, general chairman, presented Mrs. Clyde Angel, who brought the devotion based on the theme of the week.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien discussing the planted seeds, spoke of the Latin American Scholarship student, Lupe Garza. Mrs. Charles Sweeney brought a message on the fruits of the vineyard and told of the work with the Zion Hill Baptist Church in Weatherford.

"Laborers in the Fields" was the topic chosen by Mrs. V. H. Wason, who had been a pioneer member of the local WMU.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. Angel and Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

The program this morning was given by members of the Maybelle Taylor Circle.

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Model Beauty Shop
98 Circle Drive
Dial AM 4-7186
No Appointment Necessary
Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EIGHTH YEAR
BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO
TAP AND BALLET
CLASSES OPEN
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

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START SEPT. 18
For Information, Call Mrs. Bob Bright, AM 4-7792
Member Of Dance Educators Of America

REDUCE!—
Save 20%
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Good News To The Ladies
Lovely New Reducing Salon
Now In Big Spring

You have heard about it in Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Amarillo, Pampa and other nearby cities. Now you can take advantage of this MARVELOUS, SENSATIONAL, MIRACULOUS

REDUCING METHOD
You can reduce oversize and overweight quickly, easily this SCIENTIFIC . . . PLEASANT . . . GUARANTEED WAY. No drugs, starvation, exercises, rollers, electricity, steam, exertion, NO DISROBING.

NOTHING LIKE IT!
Corrects Posture—Improves Elimination—Relaxes Nerves — Stimulates Circulation—Relieves Aching Joints and Sore Muscles While It Streamlines the Body.

LOSE 10 LBS. IN 10 DAYS **Results Guaranteed**

Arrange for your course NOW. Take treatment now or later. 20% off regular price on all series contracted this week. Special equipment for slimming Legs, Hips, and Thighs

SO FAST—SO EASY—SO SAFE—SO SURE

Prove it to yourself . . . Take a TRIAL TREATMENT FREE

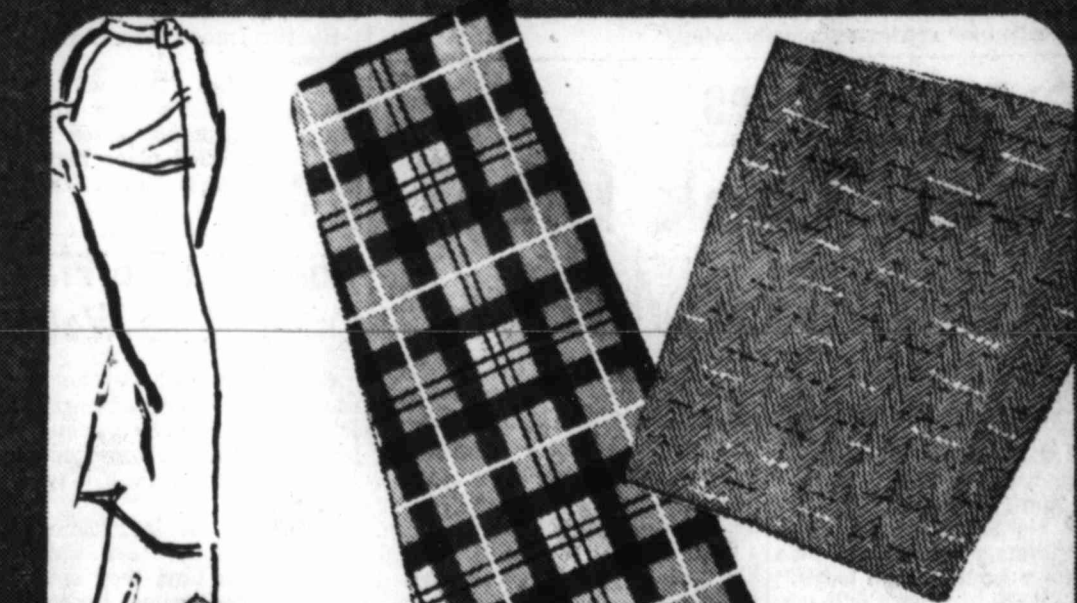
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Penney's skirts the nation!



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ONE YARD LENGTHS
60 INCHES WIDE
MIRACLE BLENDS
MIRACLE LOW PRICE

\$1.00

Plaids, tweeds, checks, nubby textures, solid flannels, gabardines . . . yards and yards of school-lovin' fabric from the country's top mills. Luscious blends of rayon-orlon . . . rayon-dacron . . . rayon-acrilan. Beautifully behaved every day of class 'cause they're wrinkle resistant . . . pre-shrunk . . . hand washable. Sew up a length tonight, you'll be the smartest gal in school tomorrow.

Biggest Thing In Big Spring!

B B D

Coming September 19 - 20 - 21



FRESHNESS SEALED IN

retains the flavor even for day after tomorrow's eating



1439 6-14 yrs.

Circle Skirt

Just right for the busy grade school miss. A cute circle-skirted jumper with button trim. Coupled with a back buttoning blouse. No. 1439 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8, jumper, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch; blouse, 1 1/4 yards. Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57—an inspiring pattern book filled with all season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25c.

Yankees Get Fourth Chance To Sew It Up

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

This is the week the New York Yankees "win" the 1957 American League pennant for a fourth time—or perhaps lose it for good. It's also a week in which the National League race could tighten because Milwaukee's first-place Braves are loose.

Everyone knew the Yankees had done it again when they took three of four from the Chicago White Sox in late June.

In short, the Yankees won the flag June 26.

Trouble was, the White Sox didn't die. By the middle of July they were just two games back after beating the Yankees in the first game of a double-header at Chicago. But the Sox blew the nightcap and that did it.

In short, the Yankees won the flag July 14.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

TOMMY LOUGHRAN, one-time light-heavyweight champion: "I have no use for comedians who create the illusion so-called punch-drunkness is a funny thing. If we think being punch drunk is funny then we should also find great humor in persons who are crippled, deformed or mentally ill. There is medical evidence which indicates punches do not make anyone 'drunk.' Those who talk about a so-called punch drunk fighter know nothing of his intellectual capacity during his prefight years, his environment, his heritage or his educational advantages. Thousands of other unfortunate are just like these ex-pugilists. They are people who never entered a ring—who were once cashiers, accountants, typists, business executives, even comedians. They are called mentally defective or mentally ill—not punchy, like plain ex-fighters in ill health."



TOMMY LOUGHRAN

GENE ELLENSON, University of Miami football line coach, on why his team has such a big job in its opening game with Houston Sept. 21:

"In the past, we could study films of our opening opponent and put some faith in our analyses. But this time we're just stabbing in the dark. The Cougars have a new line coach in Hal Lahar. That makes all their 1956 game films just about obsolete. One thing we do know. Houston has speed. And speed is what we're going to need in trying to figure them for the night of Sept. 21."

RED SMITH, New York writer: "There is, after all, consolation for Pete Rademacher. Since his fight with Floyd Patterson wasn't recognized as a title match outside of the state of Washington, he can probably have it annulled. Like a marriage outside the church."

BILL (RED) RODEN, winner of the last Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament: "I always get a great kick out of playing over here. It still seems like home and you have a nice bunch of people."

JOE GARAGIOLA, former big league catcher, now a sports announcer: "I've been reading in the papers lately that I was a 'slave' during those nine years I spent in the big leagues. Well, if I was, I'm sure glad Lincoln overlooked the ball players."

SPEC GAMMON, Odessa writer: "Big Spring, even with its 18 lettermen (there are actually only ten), will have to develop a more positive attitude before it can successfully compete in this district."

HAYDEN FRY, Odessa High School grid mentor: "I've never asked a boy to go out and win a game. I don't want to have that right. I will ask them to go out and play the best they know how and if they've played their best when they come off that field, what more can they do? If a man is better than you, he's going to beat you — let's face it."

LUM HARRIS, Baltimore baseball coach: "I struck out Luke Appling the first two times I faced him and ten years later I was still trying to strike him out a third time."

WAHOO SAM CRAWFORD, the Hall of Famer, when asked recently to select his idea of the best offensive and defensive outfields of all time:

"For batting, I would have to take Bob Veach, Ty Cobb and Crawford. We felt embarrassed if any of our batting averages dropped below .350. As a defensive outfield, I don't think any ever matched Duffy Lewis, Tri Speaker and Harry Hooper of Boston. They excelled for retrieving and throwing."

SWC GRID NOTES

Frogs 'Look Like Team' To Martin

By The Associated Press

The second week of practice in Southwest Conference football has some of the coaches allowing an optimistic word or two.

Coach Abe Martin of TCU, after watching his Horned Frogs in a tough scrimmage, remarked, "We looked like a football team today."

Buddy Dike, Frog fullback, ripped off a 40-yard scoring run. Paul Bryant of Texas A&M had a few kind words. He broke down and admitted the Aggie first string "looked fair" Monday. He diluted the praise, however, with the comment that "they showed no speed and second effort."

Jess Neely of Rice said he was pleased with the progress of the Owls. "They look like they're getting a little better every day," he declared.

The Owls spent most of a contact session on defense against Louisiana State plays. Rice opens Sept. 21 against LSU.

At Arkansas, the injury list was shorter. Guard Jerry Ford and tackle Richard Bennett were back

Monday. Their return felt only fullbacks Joe Abernath and Jerry Ferguson and tackle Leroy Mills on the ailing list. They are expected to be ready for the opener Sept. 21 against Oklahoma State.

SMU Coach Bill Meek picked his first 33 players as he started drilling on plays expected from California, the Methodists' first foe.

Meek brought Dave Sherer, a 200-pounder who transferred from New Mexico Military, for a trial at fullback.

A couple of senior guards were sent to the first team at Texas. They were Don Wilson of Houston and Robert Lee of Texarkana.

Baylor posed for the photographers then had a scrimmage featuring offense. Coach Sam Boyd moved sophomore guard Darrel Cooper to center and gave junior center Bob Bustin defensive assignments for both center and left guard.

Loudermilk was injured in a scrimmage at Pecos Saturday and there was doubt expressed over the weekend that he would be able to play against the Mustangs.

A final decision will not be made on the big back before Wednesday, according to Coach Al Milch. Jimmy Evans, who was also injured in the Pecos scrimmage, was going at full speed Monday

and will be ready for the Ponies. The Steers had only about five minutes of scrimmage Monday but the coaches had their tongues hanging out by the time they quit. They went through an extended series of play rehearsals, undertook dummy blocking drills and wound up by taking windprints.

Milch appeared displeased with the manner in which his charges ran through their plays and apparently will order more of the same today.

The Bovines face two more days of rugged work today and Wednesday. They may even get in some work under the lights at the new stadium this evening.

Grider Succumbs Following Injury

SANDERSON, Tex. (AP)—Fernando Vasquez, 17, died last night of injuries received during practice with the Sanderson High football team.

He suffered a brain concussion in a training session yesterday.

Vasquez, of Dryden, Tex., was the first football fatality of the year in Texas.

Loudermilk Undergoes Full Drill With Local Eleven

His right arm was hanging limply at his side but Jan Loudermilk went through the entire workout with the Big Spring Steers Monday afternoon and apparently will play Friday night here against Andrews.

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Trouble was, the White Sox didn't die. They were just 3½ games behind by late August and the Yankees were in a slump. So the Yankees "slumped" to a three-game sweep for a 6½-game bulge.

In short, the Yankees won the flag on Aug. 29.

Trouble was, the White Sox didn't die. Fact is, it's the Yankees who are being checked for signs of life these days after losing 6 of 11 since that "clinching" sweep at Chicago.

With the White Sox, now 5½ back, due for a two-game set at Yankee Stadium this weekend, it appears Manager Casey Stengel is through playing cat and mouse.

O'Case wanted Sal Maglie and the Yankee dollar got him from Brooklyn to help a pitching staff that at the moment has managed only three complete games in the last 21. But with sore-arm Whitey Ford apparently back in shape, things look good enough on the mound and Stengel has turned to strengthening his "unbeatable" bench.

Mickey Mantle is out of the hospital, but still uncertain because of shin splints; Yogi Berra is out with a bruised and swollen, but not broken, right thumb, and Hank Bauer's cracked thumb is on the mend. So the Yankees have picked up a pair of outfielder-pinch hitters in Bobby Del Greco, the good-field-no-hit kid from Pittsburgh via St. Louis, Chicago and Montreal, and John (Zeke) Bella, who hit .309 at Denver.

Both will be on hand tonight when the Yankees open their last home stand against the West with Cleveland. The White Sox, who play 14 of their remaining 19 games on the road while the Yankees play 12 of theirs 16 at home, are at Boston tonight.

In the NL, Milwaukee and second-place St. Louis make their final stands against the East with the Braves insisting "we're not feeling any pressure" in answer to queries on how they managed to lose three games from their 8½-game Labor Day lead.

The Braves play Pittsburgh tonight while the Cardinals, with Stan Musial still sidelined because his ailing shoulder tightened up after a pinch-hit job Sunday, meet Philadelphia. The Dodgers, seven games back, are at Chicago.

Dallas Eagles Face Tulsans

By The Associated Press

Dallas, which led the Texas League race by five games for one pennant, will start its quest for the playoff championship Tuesday against Tulsa at Dallas.

The Eagles and Oilers clash in the first of a seven-game series at 7:45 p.m. with a crowd of 8,000 expected.

Dallas will use Al Schroll (9-9), husky right-hander, in the opener. Tulsa will start Bob Conley, (7-3). Houston meets San Antonio at Houston.

Tom Hughes (14-4) will be the starting pitcher for Houston, which finished the season in second place. Third place San Antonio will start Elliott Coleman (11-14).

Coahoma To Play Ozona This Week

COAHOMA (SC) — The Coahoma Bulldogs, who slammed Herleigh, 39-6, in their opening football game here last weekend, play host to Ozona here Friday night at 8 o'clock.

It will be the last home game for Dub Behrens' team until Oct. 18, at which time they open District 6-A play against Roscoe.

Ozona lost its opening game to Big Lake, 16-6.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games TUESDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 87 51 .636
Chicago 74 62 .541 12
Boston 72 64 .529 14
Cleveland 66 70 .483 20
Baltimore 65 71 .478 21
Washington 52 84 .382 34
Kansas City 51 84 .378 34½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 87 51 .636
Cincinnati 74 62 .541 12
Brooklyn 72 64 .529 14
Philadelphia 66 70 .483 20
Pittsburgh 65 71 .478 21
San Francisco 52 84 .382 34
Chicago 51 84 .378 34½

MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

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Cincinnati 74 62 .541 12
Brooklyn 72 64 .529 14
Philadelphia 66 70 .483 20
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Steers' First Foe Has Experience And Speed

ANDREWS, (SC) — The Andrews High School football team which Coach Glenn Frazier tells intimates may be "his best" gets its first test Friday night in an invasion of Big Spring.

The Mustangs, listed among the favorites to win the State AAA championship at this early date, will be trying to improve upon an 8-2-1 won-lost-tied record.

In a scrimmage against Midland at Midland last weekend, the Mustangs outscored the Bulldogs, seven touchdowns to one. Their great outside speed proved unstoppable.

Most publicized of the Andrews players is Tommy Jackson, a starter at halfback for Andrews for the last three years.

Jackson didn't fare too well against Big Spring last year but he went on to have a sensational year.

Ronnie Brice will be opening at quarterback for Frazier's team. Ray Ham, another returning starter, will be at halfback. He played fullback last season.

HE LIKES COURSE

Patton Attracting Brookline Crowds

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Two romances are burgeoning in the day-old 57th National Amateur Golf Championship — the gallery loves Billy Joe Patton and Billy Joe loves The Country Club.

The result could add up to a championship for the remarkable 35-year-old North Carolinian who to a championship in this tournament off and on since 1939 and never has survived to the late rounds.

Mansfield Urges Civil Rights Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today President Eisenhower should proceed immediately to set up a civil rights investigating commission.

The commission, authorized in the civil rights bill Eisenhower signed yesterday, apparently would be empowered to inquire into school integration. The law gives it authority to "appraise the laws and policies of the federal government with respect to equal protection of the laws under the Constitution."

However, Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader, indicated he thinks the commission ought to approach this field cautiously.

"This was a voting rights bill and the action of the Senate in striking out enforcement provisions for general civil rights should furnish the commission some guidance in its work," he said.

"I think there is in the courts and in the Department of Justice ample authority to make provision for the protection of other rights."

Eisenhower signed the bill without comment. He gave no indication when he might appoint the commission or take other steps in the measure.

Mansfield said he sees no reason for Eisenhower to delay appointment of the law.

pointment of the six-member, bipartisan commission and full-time staff director until their names can be submitted to the Senate next January.

Some Southern opponents of the new law have suggested such a delay, although Eisenhower could make recess appointments subject to later confirmation by the Senate.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who led the losing fight against enactment of the civil rights measure, said he didn't want to comment on the timing of appointments, a matter he said was "wholly within executive discretion."

"Unless this commission approaches the problem with an open mind and does its work in a responsible way, its recommendations are not going to be worth much," he said.

Russell declined to comment but it was obvious he felt it would be difficult to challenge the commission's authority to go into school integration and other civil rights matters if it chooses to do so.

Clothed with subpoena power, the commission has two years within which to make its investigations and report to the President and Congress.

67 Accidents In City In August, One Person Killed

The city suffered its first traffic fatality of the year last month in one of 67 accidents.

The total is one less than occurred in August of 1956.

The fatality occurred when the motorcycle bearing Lt. Robert Potts of Webb AFB crashed into a post in the city park Aug. 13. In addition to the fatality, injuries were sustained in five other accidents in the city during the month. Only three accidents in August of 1956 involved injuries.

Five of the total accidents last month were hit-and-runs.

Eleven of the accidents occurred on 4th, and nine came on U. S. 87. Seven each occurred on 3rd and Main streets. Four of the mishaps came at the 4th and Gregg intersection.

In addition to the 67 investigated by the police department, three occurred on private property and thus the city has no jurisdiction and no accident report is required.

Flights Begin
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A DC6 will inaugurate today the Mexico City-San Antonio daily flight schedule for Mexican Airlines. The trip will take three hours 49 minutes. Flight plans call for a brief stopover in Monterrey.

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Big Spring, Texas
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Girls And Gulls

A popular pastime for vacationers on the Texas tropical coast is feeding peanuts and popcorn to the sea gulls. These two lassies serve it cafeteria-style to the gulls on one of the T-heads in Corpus Christi Bay.

Face On Barroom Floor Is Mystery

By JAMES D. HARPSTER

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Sept. 10

—The wistful face of a beautiful girl gazes from her boot-scuffed surroundings, her brown eyes serene and inviting.

This is Madeline, the "face on the barroom floor."

Here on the pine floor of the old Teller House bar, Madeline keeps her secret while romanticists and historians debate a past as dim as the painted lines that give her life.

This Madeline of some forgotten day has the haunting look described by that nameless vagabond who, according to verse sketched her portrait in chalk and then fell dead across his work.

Mountain legend and 19th century verses by balladeers John Henry Titus and Hugh Antoine D'Arcy have kept the story alive through the years.

It tells of a once prosperous artist, jilted by his lover, turning to drink at her death and wandering to the bar. There, begging drinks, he appeases his chiding audience by drawing a picture "of the face that drove me mad..."

The artist was forgotten, but not Madeline. She lives on, this woman "for whom your soul you'd give," whose oil image in this historic old mining community attracts thousands of visitors each summer—at 10 cents a look.

The authenticity of the story and the face itself are vague but hotly debated.

Most Colorado historians contend there never was a drawing on the Teller House bar floor before 1936, and that the Madeline whose beauty adorns the high-ceilinged barroom is a hoax.

Some say that Herndon Davis, an illustrator and former artist for the Denver Post, did the painting. A longtime fancier of the verse, Davis was said to have been obsessed with the urge to paint the face.

The story goes that Davis picked the Teller House for his unauthorized work. With the aid of a conniving barroom porter one night in June 1936, he turned to his oils and painted the face while his assistant stood by with a flickering candle.

But natives of Central City, like George Magor, 67, custodian of the Teller House, dispute this account. Magor claims to have seen the drawing in 1898, as a boy of eight.

His miner father, he says, took him into the bar.

Magor soberly recalls the picture then was in the chalk outlines described in the poem.

"Various people retraced the original, time and again, to preserve it, I guess," he says. "The only reason it wasn't rubbed out of existence was that miners are superstitious folk, and refused to walk on the picture."

U.S.-China News Pact Offered

HONG KONG (AP)—The United States has opened the way for an exchange of reporters with Communist China and the matter "is now up to the Chinese government," Undersecretary of State Christian Herter said today.

He suggested that Red Chinese reporters apply through Hong Kong or Geneva.

Herter was interviewed by 16 U. S. correspondents waiting to enter China. He and Special Ambassador James B. Richards had just arrived from the Malayan independence celebrations.

The United States admits Soviet correspondents as officials of their government, which it recognizes, Herter said.

"In the case of a country we don't recognize, such as Red China, the question has to be taken up separately case by case," Herter added.

Daily Average Oil Production Up

TULSA (AP)—Daily average oil production increased 15,210 barrels to 6,819,960 the week ended Sept. 7, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas had the week's largest decline, off 39,300 barrels to 2,774,400. Louisiana dropped 12,000 to 784,000.

The Journal estimated 1957 production at 1,829,482,845 barrels compared to 1,795,877,459 a year ago.

Oklahoma was up 7,500 to 560,300, and New Mexico, 3,900 to 251,900.

Arkansas was down 110 to 90,890 barrels.

Cage May Clam Up At House Panel's Hearing

AUSTIN (AP)—BenJack Cage, who appeared before the Travis County grand jury for only 10 minutes yesterday, may clam up before a House Investigative Committee Thursday.

Cage, former promoter of the collapsed ICT Insurance Co., was invited last spring to appear before a Senate committee looking into the firm.

While still in Brazil, he said, "I'll be glad to discuss this with any official body upon my return." He did not come back in time to testify in any open hearings last spring. Grand jury sessions are secret.

The tall, quick-smiling Cage spent only 10 minutes in the grand jury room before reappearing to confer with his Dallas attorney, M. R. Irion.

The attorney then spent 15 minutes with the grand jury before Dist. Atty. Les Procter announced Cage and Irion were being excused "permanently." Procter said yesterday he expected Cage's testimony to take two or three days.

Neither Procter nor Irion would comment on indications that Cage may have refused to answer grand jury questions.

Irion hinted earlier Cage would use his appearance last week before a Dallas grand jury as an excuse for not answering questions at a House Committee investigation scheduled Thursday.

"I'm sure we will ask lots of questions that were not asked in the (Dallas) grand jury room and we will expect him to answer," Rep. Reagan Huffman, committee chairman, said in Marshall.

Cage spent four days with the Dallas grand jury which earlier indicted him on charges of embezzling \$600,000 from the insurance firm. Cage has denied the charge.

When asked about Cage's scheduled appearance before the House committee, Irion borrowed a law book and read the provisions concerning grand jury secrecy.

"I think it would be a violation of Article 314 of the Penal Code if a person testifying before a legislative body answered identical questions asked by a grand jury," he said.

Cage was asked if he wanted to testify before the House committee and make public for the first time his side of the ICT collapse.

"I came back here to clear my name and there is just one place to do it," he said. "That is in the courthouse, not before a House committee or anywhere else."

Cage added that his answer did not mean he would not appear before the committee Thursday.

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THE HERALD'S ANNUAL



SPECIAL

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BUZ SAWYER

FRANKY, SIR, BECAUSE SHE LIKES ME.

HOW INTERESTING! AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK A MERE GIRL CAN FIND HER WAY ACROSS THE DESERT TO A WILD HIPOUT IN THE MOUNTAINS?

BECAUSE SHE'S BEEN THERE, SIR. BY DAWN SHE WILL HAVE A CARAVAN READY TO START... CAMELS AND DRIVERS.

AM! SHE MEANS TO ARRANGE EVERYTHING, EH? AND HOW DO YOU KNOW THE BRAZEN WENCH IS TO BE TRUSTED?

I'LL STAKE MY LIFE ON IT, SIR, AND SHE'S NOT A BRAZEN WENCH!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT'D YOU SWIM AWAY FROM HER FOR?

I (PUFF-PUFF) WAS TRYING TO GET (PUFF-PUFF) THE BOAT RIGHT SIDE UP (PUFF-PUFF).

IN THIS WATER? NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT.

LATER— I'VE GOT AN IDEA.

PLEASE—NOT NOW.

NANCY

zzzzzzzz

TAP TAP

?

OKAY, AUNT FRITZ! PUT ON MY BACON AND EGGS—I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN.

L'IL ABNER

HOW MANY BAGELS HAVE YOU GOT, BOYS?

ALL THE BAGELS IN THE WORLD, SIR.

GUESS THAT'LL HAVE TO DO IT—DROP THEM ALL ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE CONTINENT!

BAGELS AWAY!!

CHUCKLE—NOW SEE WHAT HAPPENS!!

BLONDIE

YES, DAGWOOD—I HAVEN'T TIME TO EAT LUNCH TODAY SO I WANT YOU TO DO IT FOR ME.

GO OUT AND EAT ROAST BEEF, WASHED POTATOES, CHERRY PIE WITH ICE CREAM AND COFFEE. NO SUGAR.

WAIT—DON'T EAT CHERRY PIE—IT'S NOT ON MY DIET.

WHAT AN ODD MAN TO WORK FOR.

ANNIE ROONEY

SURE! I ADMIT I BLOWED UP HIS DAM! I HAD A GOOD RIGHT TO DO IT! AND HE BLOWED UP MY DUCKEY ENGINE FIRST!

NOBODY SEEN ME DO IT—IT MEAN—IT AIN'T SO!—SHERIFF, SHE ADMITS SHE DESTROYED MY PROPERTY! I WANT HER ARRESTED RIGHT NOW!

IT'S NOT THAT SIMPLE, YANKEE. YOU'LL HAVE TO COME WITH ME TO THE COUNTY SEAT AND SWEAR OUT A WARRANT. DO YOU WANT TO DO THAT??

I SURE DO! LET'S GO!

HMM! A LOT I CARE!

THOSE TWO BLOW-UPPERS WOULDN'T BE HAPPY 'LESSN' THEY WAS IN SOME KINDA HASSLE ALL THE TIME, ZERO! HONEST, THEY OUGHTA GET MARRIED 'CAUSE THEY DESERVE EACH OTHER!

SNUFFY SMITH

YE DON'T KNOW IT, FOOBIE, BUT YORE SISTER'S ABOUT TO GIT YE MARRIED OFF TO DARLENE.

SNUFFY SMIF! HOW DAST YE MEAN—TALK ABOUT LOWEEZY THATAWAY!!

IF THAT'S ONE THING MY SISTER AINT—IT'S MEDDLESOME.

DARLENE!! STOP WIGGLIN' TILL I GIT THIS HEM TOOK UP.

GRANDMA

LET'S PRACTICE OUR NEW SECRET PLAY WITH TH' PIECE O' INNER TUBE, JOE!

REMEMBER, YOU PLACE TH' BALL IN TH' STRIP O' RUBBER AS I GET INTO POSITION, AN.

GOLLY, IF WE CAN PERFECT THIS SLINGSHOT PLAY, OUR TEAM SHOULD BE WORLD'S CHAMPS!!

DONALD DUCK

CLANG!

WHOCK!

CLANG!

JOE PALOOKA

ALL I HAD IN THE BANK WAS \$4.10. I TAKE OUT LAST DOLLAR FOR MY AL.

I'VE GOT \$2,000, MRS. BOBBIE... I'VE BEEN SAVING IT FOR OUR WEDDING DRY... HERE, GIVE IT TO HIM.

WLO, FOLKS, TAKE THAT APRON OFF, AL... LET'S GET STARTED TRAINING. I HOPE YA RAISED TH' SIX GRAND?

YES, DAN, MOM JUST GAVE IT TO ME? THANKS, MA... YOU'LL GET IT BACK WITH HEAVY INTEREST? GOSH—I REALLY ENJOYED BAKING AGAIN. I SURE MISSED IT?

SNIFF-SNIFF, MM-BOY! AL'S BACK? HE DID THE BAKING... NO MISTAKING THAT AROMA... MAYBE HE WILL COME BACK TO STAY AFTER THIS FIGHT?

WE'RE STAKING EVERYTHING WE HAVE ON THAT.

MARY WORTH

UNAWARE THAT BOBBIE HAS NOT BEEN TOLD OF PHIL'S MARRIAGE, OR THAT SHE IS TO REPLACE THE STAR, MARY STOPS BACKSTAGE TO WISH HER LUCK....

WHY, BOBBIE! YOU LOOK SO PALE! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

JUST NERVOUS TENSION, MRS. WORTH—A THING LIKE THIS IS... QUITE AN ORDEAL!

DON'T LET IT LEAVE A SCAR, MY CHILD! PHIL IS BASICALLY A HELPFUL BOY—ONE CAN ONLY HOPE THAT HIS MARRIAGE...

MARRIAGE!... MRS. WORTH!... DID HE AND LEATRICE BANKS...??

OH, BOBBIE!... DIDN'T YOU KNOW...?

PLACES, EVERYBODY!... CURTAIN GOING UP?

REX MORGAN

I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO MY APARTMENT, MELISSA! JUNE AND KETIM PROMISED TO STOP BY! I UNDERSTAND THEY'RE BEING MARRIED TOMORROW... AND THEN LEAVING TOWN!

MEANWHILE.... YOU DON'T FEEL WELL, DO YOU, KETIM? I'VE COME INTO THE HOUSE AND REST!

I'M ALL RIGHT, JUNE! LET'S GO OVER AND SAY OUR GOODBYES TO REX!

THERE'S NOTHING MORE FOR ME TO SAY TO REX!

FOR MY SAKE, IT MIGHT BE WISE IF YOU DIDN'T SEE REX AGAIN! I'LL GO ALONE!

I KEEP HAVING THE STRANGEST FEELING THAT SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN BETWEEN NOW AND TOMORROW TO INTERFERE WITH OUR MARRIAGE! I THINK IT'S MY FEAR THAT REX WILL SUDDENLY WHISK YOU AWAY!

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POGO

GOSH, A LETTER TO ME FROM SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES P. MITCHELL—WONDER WHAT'S IN IT?

MAYBE A CHECK.

NO, YOU SEE IF YOU HOLD IT TO THE LIGHT JUST SO... NO SIGN OF A CHECK.

MAYBE IT'S A BILL.

IS YOU DRAFTED, UNCLE POGO?

NO—UH... BEST I CAN MAKE OUT IT'S ONLY A LETTER.

GOSH... WHAT CAN IT BE?

I WONDERS THAT ABOUT 'EM ALL... WHAT CAN BE IN 'EM?—WHAT IS THEY ABOUT—MY MY?

KERRY DRAKE

I'VE CASED THE LARSEN CO. STORE, BOYS, AND THE LAYOUT IS JUST LIKE THE ONE IN THE NOVEL!

FRIDAY IS THEIR BIG DAY! THEY SHOULD HAVE \$100,000 IN CASH FOR AN ARMORED TRUCK TO PICK UP AT 5:30 P.M.

THE DOORS ARE ALL LOCKED... THE TRUCK GUARDS HAVE A KEY TO THE EMPLOYEE'S ENTRANCE HERE!

BUT WE WON'T NEED A KEY! THE BOOK WRITER FIGURED OUT A WAY TO GET IN THAT'S A LULU!

LITTLE SPORT

ATHLETIC MEETING TO-DAY

START AND FINISH

Life's Darkest Moment

WELL, HAPPY TO KNOW SHE'S MARRIED AN' GOT A SON IN DOLLITCH.

The Herald's Entertainment Page

Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Muffin
- Have debts
- Irrigate
- Topaz hummingbird
- Loud noise
- Choice
- School assignment
- Simple song
- Be admitted
- Wild
- Mix
- Human race
- Period of time
- Restaurant show
- Capital of Brazil
- Leave
- Tin container

DOWN

- Strong winds
- Suitable
- Myself
- Conjunction
- Advisory council
- Beverage
- Secure
- Nuisance
- Two-footed animal
- Under legal age
- Taste
- Pamper
- Diner
- Period
- Topsy's friend
- Put forth
- Palm leaf
- Soak

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Part of a rudder
- Jap. oncast
- Anarchist
- Glacial fragment
- Make improvement
- Distant
- Administrator
- Purpose
- Red deer
- Cistern
- Soft metal
- Idle talk
- Smallest integer
- Lakeview
- Public discussion
- Flower plot
- Proffer
- Large stream
- Work out the answer
- Deal with
- Haven
- Speak of dust
- Gratuity
- Negligent
- Mountain pass
- Perform

PAR TIME 24 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

Q-10

Big Spring

Marilyn El poses on a personal ap building.

Few City

The City its regular today with prepared.

The meeting classroom of beginning at Ransom (fiscal agent, nance author in revenue the city's pa lines to Web bonds have l an Securities tive interest cent.

The bonds Antonio firm In addition the commis Cecil Hamil ation of Ha coming of when it b be obligated port. At pr Hamilton fle Hamilton, tol of the s so he can federal gove of the prop The norther chop of the airport, engi cannot speak ever, while for its oper

Library Winter

Howard Co now on its operation.

The librar days from 9 summer the p.m.

The later for the convi dren who ha or to consu Mrs. Opal said that t continue th term. Th ursday morn

Sch Clir

The enroll schools rose day—295 mo sponding da above the t

Only the i mained belo ago. Ther at high. At th enrollment i

High schoo pared to 727 The elem which is 19 were enroll Enrollment S. M. Ander tent, this-rools in schools (lled Washington

SCHOOL Coll. Hts. Wash. Pl. E. Ward N. Ward W. Ward Airport Park Hill Kate Mor. Lakeview Totals One section Two section Three sec Four sec SCHOOL Lakewi Jr. High High Sch. GRAND TOTAL



Seeing New York

Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, Miss America of 1956, smiles as she poses on a hotel roof in New York City before starting a round of personal appearances in the city. In the background is the Chrysler building.

Few Topics On Agenda For City Commission Meeting

The City Commission will hold its regular bi-weekly conference today with only a short agenda prepared.

The meeting will be held in the classroom of the police building, beginning at 5:15 p.m. Ransom Galloway, the city's fiscal agent, has prepared an ordinance authorizing sale of \$50,000 in revenue bonds for financing the city's part of water and sewer lines to Webb's housing unit. The bonds have been sold to Columbia Securities Corp., for an effective interest rate of 3.6978 per cent.

The bonds were sold to the San Antonio firm on Aug. 13.

In addition to the bond matters, the commission will speak with Cecil Hamilton concerning operation of Hamilton field. With coming of the county airport—when it is built—the city will not be obligated to operate an airport. At present the city rents Hamilton field from Hamilton.

Hamilton, however, wants control of the airport at the present so he can petition the state or federal government to alter route of the proposed highway bypass. The northern U.S. 80 bypass will chop off the south third of the airport, engineers said. Hamilton cannot speak for the airport, however, while the city has contract for its operation.

Library Goes On Winter Schedule

Howard County Free Library is now on its "winter" schedule of operation. The library is now open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. In the summer the library closes at 6 p.m.

The later operation hours are for the convenience of school children who have to get books or to consult reference sources. Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said that the winter hours will continue throughout the school term. The library is open on Saturday mornings until noon.

School Enrollment Climbs To 5,714

The enrollment in Big Spring schools rose to 5,714 pupils Monday—295 more than on the corresponding date last year and 213 above the total of a week ago. Only the junior high school remained below the total of a year ago. There are now 1,202 in junior high. At this time last year, the enrollment was 1,273.

High school is up to 794, compared to 727 a year ago. The elementary total is 3,614, which is 185 students more than were enrolled at this time last fall. Enrollment figures supplied by S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent, this morning showed classrooms in several elementary schools filled and overflowing.

SCHOOL	FIRST SECOND	THIRD FOURTH	FIFTH	SIXTH	TOTAL
Coll. Hts.	111	111	111	111	444
Wash. Pl.	111	111	111	111	444
E. Ward	111	111	111	111	444
N. Ward	111	111	111	111	444
W. Ward	111	111	111	111	444
Albion	111	111	111	111	444
Park Hill	111	111	111	111	444
Kate Mier	111	111	111	111	444
Lakeview	111	111	111	111	444
Totals	111	111	111	111	444

—One section.
—Two sections.
—Three sections.
—Four sections.

SCHOOL SEVENTH EIGHTH NINTH TENTH ELEVENTH TWELTH TOTAL

Lakeview 38 34 16 14 8 3 104

Park Hill 418 349 305 264 233 197 1,904

High Sch. 264 233 197 794

GRAND TOTAL, all schools 5,714

DWI Trial Takes Slow Start Today

Difficulty was encountered in obtaining a jury to try Willard Sullivan, Big Spring druggist, on a charge of DWI in Howard County Court Tuesday morning.

As a result, a special supplemental venire of five had to be summoned and the box was not filled until after 11 a.m. Sullivan was arrested by city police and accused of driving an automobile while under influence of intoxicants.

His case was called Tuesday morning—second to be slated for

Bold Fraud Try Ends in Failure

A brash youth's effort to cash a forged check back-fired Monday afternoon and he now languishes in the county jail.

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that the youngster, who will soon be 17, was recently released on probation from Gatesville Reformatory. Harris said that the State National Bank received a phone call, from M. N. Wood, just before closing time on Monday. The call asserted that the customer was sending a boy down to cash a check for \$300.

The bank officials were a little suspicious and called Harris.

Just before the doors closed, the youth showed up with the check. The bank telephoned the person who allegedly had signed the document. It was revealed that he was out of town.

The bank stalled in cashing the check and Harris and Deputy Tommy Cole suddenly appeared. The crest-fallen youngster was escorted to the county jail.

C-City Council Slates Election

COLORADO CITY — The city council Monday night set Oct. 8th to vote on a \$35,000 bond issue for a new police station and city court room.

Mrs. Roy Porter was appointed as presiding judge, Mrs. L. W. Patterson as judge, and Catherine Holley and Mrs. J. A. Sadler Jr., as clerks.

The council also approved dime pay phones as recommended by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The 10-cent rate will replace the 5-cent rate now in effect. The council also approved several increases in equipment charges and services, including a 50-cent additional charge for installation, and from 5 cents to 25 cents on extra listings in the telephone book.

Truman Black, manager of the company, assured the council that his company was not asking for raises in the regular monthly phone rates, at this time. The council also passed a resolution to employ the firm of Matkin and Fitch as architects on its urban renewal program; and charged off \$120.46 in taxes, assessed erroneously.

Good Turnout At Y-Club Meetings

Based on the response at first meetings of the year, the YMCA Hi-Y (boys) and Tri-Hi-Y (girls) programs will enroll upwards of 400 this year.

Senior groups meeting last night had 188 present for the first sessions. During the afternoon the ninth grade junior Tri-Hi-Y had 38 present, a total of 226 for the first day.

The new eighth and ninth grade junior Hi-Y clubs will organize at 7:30 p.m. today at the Y with Richard Engle and Tommy Hammond as sponsors. The eighth grade junior Tri-Hi-Y will meet Thursday evening. Organization of the seventh grade groups will be announced later.

2 Mishaps Reported In Big Spring Monday

Only two accidents occurred in the city Monday, and no one was injured in either.

At 1409 Gregg, James Jeffcott, Knott, and Joe Mangum, 820 W. 4th, were drivers of cars colliding. Santos Flores, 621 N. 4th, and James Thomas of Midland collided in the 500 block of N. Bell.

MARKETS

NEW YORK — The stock market opened lower in active trading today. Bethlehem Steel was unchanged at 44 1/2. U. S. Steel 44 1/2. Phillips Petroleum unchanged at 43 1/2. AT&T 43 1/2. General Motors 43 1/2. Coca-Cola 43 1/2. International Nickel 43 1/2. Union Pacific 43 1/2. Western Union 43 1/2. American Cyanamid 43 1/2. United Aircraft 43 1/2. Youngstown Sheet 43 1/2.

LIVESTOCK — CATTLE (AP)—Hogs 1.00; 25 lower; choice 21.50. Sheep 14.00; steady; good and choice lambs 20.00-21.00; fat cows 12.00-14.00; aged cullows 10.00-12.00; yearling weathers 12.50 down.

CATTLE 2,700; calves 1,400; steady; good to choice steers 20.00-22.00; common and medium 13.00-15.00; fat cows 12.00-14.00; good and choice calves 18.00-20.00; fannies calves 21.00-22.00; common and medium 12.00-15.00; stock steers calves 18.00-20.00; stock yearlings 20.50 down.

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale higher to 30 lower at noon today. October 33.69. December 33.55. March 32.55.

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Sandridge & Sneed Families

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

ted many white parents angrily removed their children from the schools. School Supt. W. A. Bass reported last night that attendance was off 30 per cent at the five schools.

Under the new first-grade zoning, a total of 126 Negroes were eligible to enter previously all-white schools, but most of them took advantage of voluntary transfer privileges.

Only 13 showed up to register for classes two weeks ago. Nineteen turned up for the first day of classes yesterday, but four were not enrolled because of technicalities.

Violence continued immediately after school at Fehr with slashing of two tires on the automobile of the school's Negro janitor, Richard Hancock, 42, plus an attempt to set the interior afire.

Hancock said he started to walk home on discovering the flat tire. "I looked back and saw about a dozen white men following me. They started throwing things at me and I ran."

He went into a nearby house and called police, who took him home.

About midnight a sullen crowd began to gather at the school, apparently spontaneously, with a high percentage of teen-agers.

Soon afterward bottle and brick throwing began from the shadows along the street and a lookout system was organized for spotting Negroes' cars a block ahead.

Twenty-five policemen moved into the crowd and began to disperse it, while other officers set up roadblocks at all nearby intersections.

Two persons were arrested. While all this was going on things had been quiet at the modern Hattie Cotton School plant built in 1950 at a cost of a third of a million dollars.

Amateur photographer John Smith, who was on his way home from work at local industrial plant when he heard the first police report on the dynamite blast, was one of the first persons on the scene.

"The building was demolished," he said. "The corner was blown out. The dynamiting looked like a professional job. It was set so the concussion would have full effect along all 150 feet."

As far as 150 feet away the concussion ripped doors completely off their hinges and blew them through the opposite wall."

Oliver said the value of the building, including equipment, was near half a million dollars. No official damage estimate was available immediately.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—M. T. Johnson, 114 Madison; Anna White, 1212 E. 15th; Carn Barnes, Box 1214; Melvin Howell, 1009 E. 13th; Juanita Meadows, 1605 Austin; Lydia Correa, 600 N. 7th; Pauline Sanchez, Midland; J. M. Dean, Fort Worth.

Dismissals—Eliza Zapata, 305 N. Lancaster; A. P. Kasch, Box 1412; Patsy Bledsoe, 1012 1/2 Goliad; James Stewart, 112 1/2 13th Place; G. A. Garden, 105 State; Clara Berger, Midland; Larry Gist, 1601 E. 5th; Charles Franklin, 1106 E. 14th; Della Howell, Ellis Homes; E. C. Boone Jr., Snyder; Don Newsom, 1900 Gregg.

Supreme Court Justice Visits

An associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, Judge Ruel Walker, was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday. On an informal swing through West Texas, he called on lawyer friends and others in the city.

Judge Walker has been on the Supreme Court since 1954. He will be up for re-election to a second term in the elections of 1958.

A life-long Texan, he grew up in Cleburne, attended Austin College for two years, then took his B. A. and LL.B. degrees at the University of Texas. He practiced law in Cleburne (with the exception of two years in the military service) until he was appointed to a place on the court to succeed Smedley Butler. The appointive term lasted only a few months, and he was elected to his first full term in the fall of 1954.

Five Plead Guilty In County Court

Five pleas of guilty were heard in Howard County Court Tuesday morning. Franklin Wilkinson, charged with DWI, drew a fine of \$75 and a three-day term in the county jail.

A similar sentence was assessed against Donald Edward Richardson for a like offense.

Richard Alvarado, charged with carrying a switch blade knife, drew a fine of \$100.

Daniel Drew was fined \$125 for transporting liquor in a dry area. Kenneth Mallor, charged with issuing a worthless check, drew a fine of \$20.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy, little change in temperatures through Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers. No important temperature changes.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING		87	64
Abilene		87	63
Amarillo		80	60
Chicago		70	62
Denver		63	48
El Paso		75	69
Fort Worth		82	65
Galveston		82	75
New York		87	64
San Antonio		89	69
St. Louis		78	62
San Jose		82	65
San Francisco		82	65
Seattle		82	65
Spokane		82	65
Portland		82	65
Los Angeles		82	65
Honolulu		82	65

—Sun set at 6:29 p.m. Highest temperature at 3:27 p.m. in 1957; lowest this date 51 in 1918; maximum rainfall this date 1.59 in 1905. Total precipitation in last 24 hours .44.

Salt Water Shows Up In Test Of Northeast Howard Wildcat

Nortex Oil & Gas Co. continued to find oil in the Canyon at the No. 1 Shafer in Howard County, but the last drillstem test also found quantities of salt water.

The venture is 20 miles north-east of Big Spring. On the last test, recovery was 1,105 feet of oil and 2,750 feet of salt water.

Operator however is deepening to test the lower Reef.

Also in Howard, Ashmun-Hilliard & U. S. Smelting, Refining, and Mining staked a venture in the one-well Knott (Pennsylvanian) field. It is the No. 2 Grantham. Ashmun-Hilliard finished the discovery well early this year.

Borden

Twelve miles north of Gail, Shell No. 1 Slaughter drilled through shale and lime at 6,540 feet. It is a wildcat C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Sinclair No. 1 Guiliams, in the one-well Koonsman (Spraberry) field, flowed 153 barrels of oil—free of water—through a three-quarter inch choke on final test. The well is 11 miles southwest

Showers Dot West Texas

By The Associated Press
Showers touched off by a fading northern dotted West Texas Tuesday.

The cold front dropped temperatures about 10 degrees in the Panhandle Monday. What was left of the front Tuesday was along a line from extreme western Oklahoma to west of Childress to south of Lubbock and southwestward into New Mexico.

The front, with winds around 15 miles an hour, stirred up some blowing dust in the upper Panhandle.

It triggered light showers around Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Salt Flat, Van Horn, Alpine and Del Rio. The only measurable rainfall was Alpine's .04 of an inch.

Newsom Released From Hospital

Don Newsom, Big Spring food store executive who was injured last week in a car accident, has been released from the hospital and has returned to his office.

Newsom and Ike Robb, a friend, were in a pickup which turned over on a farm road north of Big Spring. Both were hospitalized as a result of the mishap. Robb was released from the hospital a day or two later.

Fear had been expressed that Newsom had suffered a more severe injury but the difficulty did not develop.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Ammie Burleson

Last rites for Mrs. Ammie R. Burleson, 81, were to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the River Chapel with the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Wesley Methodist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Burleson will be laid to rest beside the grave of her husband, who died here in 1938. They had first made their home here in 1929. She died unexpectedly Sunday at the home of a son, Ernest Burleson, in Deming, N. M. The body was returned here Monday evening.

Surviving her are five sons and two daughters.

Community Band Sets Business Meet

The Big Spring Community Band will hold a business meeting and rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Building of Howard County Junior College.

Purpose of the business meeting will be to discuss an offer of Webb AFB Service Club facilities to the band.

Stove Destroyed In Residential Blaze

Firemen from the main station handled both fires in Big Spring Monday.

At 509 Young, a gas leak in an oven caused a blaze. The house was occupied by Earl Jones but is owned by S. E. Eldridge, firemen said. The stove was destroyed but no other damage was reported.

No cause was found for a blaze at 308 Austin. A pile of trash burned there, the firemen said.

Ball Gum Machine Found In Garage

The police department possessed a ball gum machine this morning but no gum.

Mrs. Billy Sheppard, 1510 B. Sycamore, reported finding the vending machine in her garage Monday afternoon. It contained no gum, however. The item was then brought to the police station. No machines have been reported stolen lately, but several months ago, a large number were stolen from a truck owned by Edison Taylor, a majority of which were later recovered.

Carrie Creeps Across Ocean

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The season's third hurricane crept along its west-northwest course over ocean wastes today, twice as nasty with half the distance to go to the general vicinity of land areas.

Hurricane Carrie was located at 6 a.m. (Atlantic Standard Time) 975 miles east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. An advisory from the U.S. Weather Bureau at San Juan said the storm was carrying 160-mile an hour peak winds and moving west-northwest at 9 m.p.h. It was expected to increase to 10 m.p.h. the next 12 hours.

If Carrie stayed on course—a prospect which could not be guaranteed—it would pass San Juan 300 to 400 miles to the northeast and find additional hundreds of miles of open sea in its path.

Miami, nearest U. S. mainland point to the hurricane, is about 1,000 miles west-northwest of San Juan.

Police Miss By A Mile—Speeding Charge Dismissed

HIGHSTOWN, N.J. (AP)—Police missed by a mile in ticketing Miss Winifred Ann Zebley for speeding.

Judge Samuel Bard last night dismissed the ticket against her saying police hadn't proved that she was traveling 30 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

The 21-year-old girl, a resident of Philadelphia, had been summoned Labor Day when she passed through a police electrical traffic timer.

Bard dismissed the charge after a two-hour trial before a packed courtroom.

Prosecution witness Dixon Blanchard of the Trenton Speedometer Co., testified the timer could have a variance of two miles an hour when he was cross-examined by two lawyers supplied by the Keystone Automobile Club of Pennsylvania.

"Slightly ridiculous," said Miss Zebley.

Doomed Prisoner Asks Communion

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Marshall Lamkin, 52, Negro scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight, has asked to receive communion after his last meal—a request rarely made by condemned prisoners, officials noted.

The Rev. Neal Greer, chief of chaplains, will perform the service.

Daniel Slaps Oil Import Ban Method

HOUSTON (AP)—The government's "toothless" method of limiting oil imports is a threat to the national security and economy, Gov. Price Daniel said today.

Tough restrictions on imports are vital to survival of the domestic oil industry, Daniel added.

President Eisenhower's plan for voluntary reduction of imports is a "toothless method of attacking a problem," Daniel said, urging the government to enforce proration of oil imports.

Daniel spoke to the Independent Natural Gas Assn. of America. The governor said the President's plan "is crippling one of the country's most vital industries and threatening the security of the nation."

Some segments of the oil industry in Texas, especially independent producers, contend that excessive imports are throttling domestic production. They blame imports for recent sharp cuts in the permissive oil flow in Texas.

"Texas has been bearing the brunt of the production cutbacks caused by excessive oil imports," Daniel said. "This state cannot continue on a 13-day production schedule indefinitely without facing serious damage to the general economy and a critical loss of state tax revenue."

Daniel said 22 other governors joined him last June in urging the President to limit foreign oil imports. The federal government then set up a voluntary import-restriction program which has subsequently been assailed by Daniel and spokesmen for parts of the oil industry as ineffectual.

"It is too late for halfway measures," Daniel said. "I hope the administration will soon move forcefully to do something about this problem."

Biggest Thing In Big Spring!

Coming September 19 - 20 - 21

Blast Shakes City

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A sound like an explosion echoed through Wichita Falls yesterday, shaking officials at nearby Sheppard AFB said no jets were in the area at the time.

Of Northeast Howard Wildcat

of Justiceburg, 660 feet from south and west lines, 22-2, T&NO Survey. The oil tested 36.7 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 250-1. Perforations in the Spraberry extend from 5,082-92 feet.

Dawson

Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett, a prospector 8 1/2 miles northwest

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WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS
THE BEAUTY COUNSELOR Fall Festival Sale, exciting new products. Call Bea Walker, Ex. 3-4325.
LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.
CHILD CARE
WILL KEEP small children in my home, 3003 South Monticello.
WILL KEEP children in your home or mine, day, night, AM 4-2782.
WANT TO KEEP babies in my home. Lots of love and best of care. Prefer babies under 2 years old. AM 4-2550.
MRS. RUBBELL'S Nursery, Open Monday through Saturday, 700 1/2 N. Main, AM 4-7003.
CHILD CARE, special weekly rates, Mrs. Scott, Dial AM 3-2363.
WANT TO keep children in my home, days, AM 4-6066.
LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED, 1407 Scurry, in rear, AM 4-5072.
IRONING WANTED, Reasonable prices, Dial AM 4-4500.
LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY
 Pluff Dry And Wet Wash A Specialty We Wash Greasers
L&B WASHATERIA
 Free Pickup & Delivery AM 3-2211
 807 W. 4th

USE OUR PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
 New Maytag Washers We Wash It Or You Wash It
SUNSHINE WASHATERIA
 1111 West 3rd AM 4-8161
 IRONING WANTED—407 Johnson, or dial AM 4-7968.
SEWING
 DO SEWING and alterations, 711 Runnels AM 4-4115, Mrs. Churchwell.
 REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters re-knit, alterations, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 209 West 2nd.
 MRS. "DOC" WOODS, sewing, 807 East 12th, Dial AM 3-2030.
 DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS, Bedspreads, Reasonable prices. Experienced, 419 Edwards, AM 3-2345.

FARMER'S COLUMN
FARM EQUIPMENT
STAUFFER CHEMICALS
 All Types of Cotton Dust and Spray.
 2-Used Gustafson Dusters, New Johnson and Gustafson Dusters.
POSEY TRACTOR CO.
 Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-8421
GRAIN, HAY, FEED
 RIGERIA BUNDLES for sale — 3 miles east, one mile south Knott School. See A. H. Reeves.
LIVESTOCK
 FOR SALE: About 30 Rambouillet bucks, Call EX 2-4253, Luther.
MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS
PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x6 Sheathing \$4.95
 Dry Pine \$5.75
 2x4 Precision Cut Douglas Fir 10, 12, 14-ft. lengths \$5.50
 1x8's—105 Fir Siding \$8.95
 90 Lb. Roll Roofing \$3.29
 Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$9.95
 2x14 2-L Window Units \$9.29
 Oak Flooring (Premium Grade) \$9.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
 LUBBOCK SNYDER
 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
 Ph. SH 2-3229 Ph. 3-4612
SAVE \$\$\$\$ WITH CASH
 THIS WEEK ONLY
 216 Lb. Composition Roofing \$6.95
 Insulation Sq. Ft. 12c
 4x8 1/2" CD Plywood 12c
 U.S.G. Joint Cement \$1.85
 Outside House Paint, Gal. \$3.49
 2x4's \$ 5.25
 2x6's \$ 5.25
 1x6's \$ 4.25
 No. 3 2x4x8 Studs \$ 7.75
 Asbestos Siding \$12.95
 Picket Fence (Choice of colors), Ft. 22c
 %" Sheetrock \$ 4.95
 Oak Flooring \$ 9.95
 Face Brick, Thousand \$44.00
 2-6-8 Slab Doors \$ 4.95

• Add a Room, Etc.
 • Build Redwood Fence
NO DOWN PAYMENT
 Free Redwood Protective Coating With Each Fence During Month Of August.
5 YEARS TO PAY
Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
 1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531
DOGS, PETS, ETC.
SPECIAL BABY PARAKEETS—\$1.50 each. Choice of colors, 1006 Gregg.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GOOD VARIETY USED GUNS
 16 Ga. Automatic Browning—Some Remington and Winchester Pumps.
 We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop
 2000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088
 FOR QUICK sale, practically new Remington Automatic washer, \$129.95 and good blonde 21 inch Motorola Table Model TV, \$100, call AM 3-2077.

HERALD WANT ADS
GET RESULTS!

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post, 3404 West Highway 80.
1958 COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS
 Good Used Refrigerators. Perfect Condition. \$5.00 up
 1958 MAGNAVOX TV's with four high fidelity speakers. Console, portable and table models.
 NEW 1958 FLORENCE 30" RANGES
 Several Good Used TV's Priced Right
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE
 306 Gregg AM 4-4122
 New, Used and Unfinished FURNITURE
NORGE APPLIANCES
 We Buy Good Used Furniture Everybody's Furniture
 503 Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-2791

USED FURNITURE VALUES
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic
 Washer \$89.95
 10' Servel Refrigerator. Excellent Condition. \$89.95
 SIMONS HIDE-A-BED. Excellent Condition \$125.00
 DAYSTROM Dinette — 6 chairs. Priced As Low As \$89.95
 FALCON 5 piece chrome dinette. A Real Bargain \$59.95
 Several good living room chairs, starting at \$5.00 each.
SAH GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
 907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

SPECIAL
 12 1/2 Ft. Upright Home Freezer. Will sell worth the money. Some Good Used TV Sets
E. L. MEEKS RADIO-TV SERVICE
 1212 E. 3rd. AM 3-2123
USED APPLIANCES
 5 Good EASY Spindrier Washers. Priced from \$39.50 to \$59.50
 WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Excellent Condition \$109.95
 3 Good Used Gas Ranges \$25.00 ea.
 SILVERTONE Television. Used but nice \$129.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
 "Your Friendly Hardware"
 203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221
 ANTIQUE DISHES, pictures, lamps, clocks and furniture for sale. 809 Ayford.

WESTERN FLYER BICYCLES
 All Sizes
 For Sale Or Trade
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 TRUETONE 17" Portable TV. Year Guarantee On All Parts \$149.50
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 1—1957 Model WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer—Lint Filter. Take up payments of \$11.54 month.
 1—BENDIX Economat Washer. New machine guarantee \$149.95
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 1—10 Cu. Ft. PHILCO Refrigerator. Automatic defrost, 5 yr. guarantee. Take up payments of \$12.51 month.
 1—8 Cu. Ft. KELVINATOR Refrigerator. Across top freezer. \$9.95 Down—\$9.61 Month.
 1—1957 Model 17" ZENITH TV. Complete with 30 Ft. tower and antenna \$179.95
 Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month

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2-'57 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedans. One factory air conditioned. Almost new, new car warranty, GOOD SAVINGS.
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'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. One owner family car. Low mileage \$1695
'56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, new seat covers, good nylon tires. \$1495
'55 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder pickup. Runs good, equipped with new tires \$895
'55 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. Local one owner car. Extra sharp and priced right \$1675
'53 BUICK Super hardtop coupe. V-8 engine, extra nice. BARGAIN \$795
'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan. Local family car. Good condition, SAVE \$495

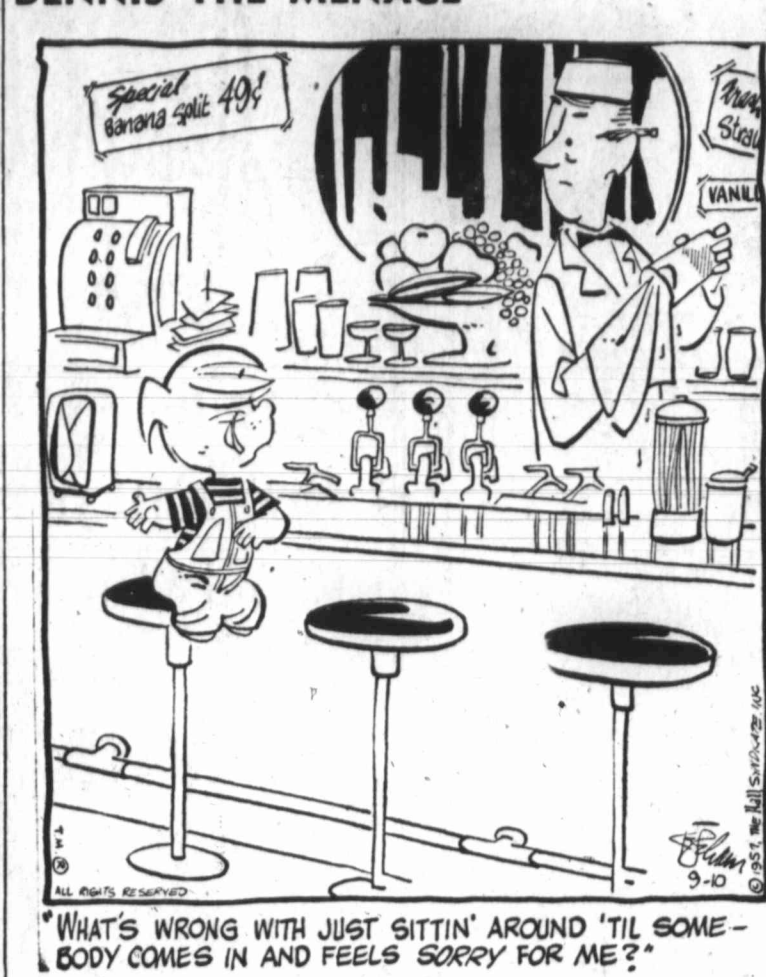
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 "WE PRICE 'EM TO SELL 'EM"
 "You CAN Trade With Tidwell"
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 A FRIEND to the end, is plastic type Glaxo, for asphalt tile floors. Ends waxing. Big Spring Hardware.
 SALE—GOOD used electric adding machine, \$125. Terms. Click's Press, 302 East 9th, AM 4-8894.
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AUTOS FOR SALE
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 '52 FORD 1/2-ton \$800
 '51 FORD 1/2-ton \$325
 '50 DODGE 1/2-ton \$300
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 911 East 4th AM 4-7475
 1955 CADILLAC '62 4-DOOR Sedan. Power equipped, factory air-conditioned, Premium tires. AM 4-8828.

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'56 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-door sedan. Excellent Condition \$1625
'56 GOLDEN HAWK. Real nice \$2385
'56 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door \$1595
'55 COMMANDER 4-door \$1250
'55 COMMANDER 4-door \$375
'51 FORD 2-door \$295
'51 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$395
'50 MERCURY 2-door \$295
1 MUSTANG Aluminum truck trailer. Air Brakes \$195
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 206 Johnson Dial AM 3-3412
'55 FORD V-8. Ranchwagon, radio, heater, over-drive, air-conditioned. Extra clean, extra good tires \$1395
'54 FORD V-8 Station Wagon, radio, heater, over-drive, with white tires. It's sure nice \$1050
'51 CADILLAC '62 4-door. Radio, heater, air - conditioned. I KNOW IT'S GOOD \$1095
'56 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio and heater \$1195
'55 FORD Fairline Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Yellow and black \$1550
'53 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door. Fordomatic, power steering, white tires \$1795
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, two-tone brown and ivory \$775
'53 FORD Custom 6 cylinder. Over-drive, 2-tone, good tires. Excellent work car \$635
'50 BUICK. Radio, heater, Dynaflo \$225
'46 FORD 6 cylinder, 2-door. Good work car \$125

TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1954 GMC 1/2 TON pick-up, good rubber and paint, solid throughout, also 14 foot fiber glass boat and trailer. See at 910 East 4th.
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'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere club sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires \$1385
'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza V-8 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Grey color \$1135
'54 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Powerflite transmission. Radio, heater. Two-tone green \$1035
'53 FORD Customline club sedan. Radio, heater and good tires. Solid throughout. Blue color \$735
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Dark green color \$635
'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Heater, Gyromatic transmission \$435

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 DODGE • PLYMOUTH
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 WE ARE GOING TO CLEAN OUT OUR STOCK OF NEW PONTIACS Regardless Of Profits YOUR USED CAR Will Be Worth More This Month On A NEW 1957 PONTIAC, SEE US TODAY MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
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'55 ENGLISH FORD Anglia 2-door. Economy plus just like new \$995
'53 PONTIAC 2-door Catalina hardtop. 8-cylinder. Hydramatic, radio, heater and white wall tires. In top shape. Glamorous blue and white. Priced to sell at only \$795
'51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Motor and transmission are in top shape. A lot of transportation for only \$195
'51 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8 2-door sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. A-1 condition \$295
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GET RESULTS!

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
 "Ask Your Neighbor"
'57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. It's positively like new. Written new car warranty \$1985
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8. Loaded, like new, new car warranty, automatic transmission. Big savings—long trade \$2385
'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, power brakes, windows, four-way power seat. It's a handsome car that reflects immaculate care \$2185
'54 MERCURY sport sedan. dan. AIR CONDITIONED. America's finest car at its price. \$1485
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Power - Glide, an original one-owner car \$985
'54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Mero-O-Matic, not a blemish inside or out. For the drive of your life, drive Mercury \$1285
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. Cleanest lines, best styled Chevrolet ever. This one is like new \$1185
'53 BUICK 4-door sedan. AIR CONDITIONED. Here's your every dollar's worth in good transportation \$1085
'53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop coupe. Not a blemish inside or out \$1385
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WE NEED GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
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 Slashed 25% Through Sept. 10
 We'll Finance The Other Half Ladies And Gentlemen, This Is Less Than Our Cost
WE'VE GOT TO MAKE ROOM FOR '58 MODELS
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We Have 6 Demonstrators
 Specials, Supers and Roadmasters These cars are Air Conditioned and loaded with lots of extra equipment
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'56 CADILLAC '62 4-door sedan. Locally-owned, all power and air conditioned. \$4195
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel-Air 4-door sedan. radio, heater and factory air conditioned. Very clean \$2195
'56 PLYMOUTH V-8 Belvedere 4-door hardtop. Push-button drive, radio and heater. Lots of other equipment. This is one you'll like \$1895
'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Power brakes and air conditioned. Like new \$1895
'55 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Immaculate inside and out \$1795
'55 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, overdrive for better economy. Buckskin tan and ivory finish. Like new \$1595
'54 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering. This car was locally owned and has had excellent care \$1495
'53 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Radio, heater, automatic drive. This car is really sharp \$1795
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 BUICK CADILLAC
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TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL COMES TO THE SCREEN!
M-G-M's
'SOMETHING OF VALUE'
starring
ROCK HUDSON
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• LUCILLE BALL
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• "FOREVER DARLING"

SEVENTEEN



"... Had a pretty tough first day at school. I forgot the names of my teachers while I was memorizing the names of all the new boys."

Texas Cotton Crop Estimates Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Agriculture estimated the Texas cotton crop at 4,050,000 bales, a big increase of 275,000 bales from the previous monthly forecast.

The crop for the nation was set at 12,713,000 bales. The new forecast was above the 3,615,000 bales harvested in Texas last year and the 3,742,000 bales average for the 1946-55 period.

The expected yield of 328 pounds per acre was higher than last year. If the yield reaches expectations it will top the previous record yield of 325 pounds per acre that has stood since 1966.

August weather favored development of cotton in late areas and harvest in the early districts, the USDA said.

"Crops remained later than usual in all areas," the forecast said. "Final production is therefore highly dependent upon conditions between Sept. 1, and the completion of the harvest. Lateness of the season is particularly hazardous in the High Plains where a much earlier than usual frost could be disastrous. Control measures have generally been effective in holding insects in check."

Prospective Texas production of American-Egyptian cotton was unchanged from the 30,000 bales indicated a month ago.

The national estimate of 12,713,000 bales also was up.

This forecast is 816,000 bales more than last month's estimate of 11,897,000.

It compares also with 13,310,000 bales produced last year and 13,669,000 for the ten-year (1946-55) average.

Production was restricted under rigid planting allotments, marketing quotas and a soil bank land retirement program.

The small crop does not mean that there will be a shortage. Reserve and surplus supplies of about 11,400,000 bales have been accumulated from past big crops, most of it under government price support programs.

The Texas crop was estimated at 4,050,000 bales. Acreage for harvest was set at 5,925,000 and the condition of the crop was fixed at 81 per cent of normal. Abandoned Texas acreage was estimated at 5.2 per cent.

The Census Bureau said 973,161 running bales from this year's crop had been ginned prior to Sept. 1. This compared with 1,510,410 ginned to the same date last year. The department estimated that 3.8 per cent of this year's acreage in cultivation July 1 has been abandoned because of weather and other conditions.

The acreage expected to be harvested was forecast at 13,686,000 acres, compared with 15,615,000 last year.

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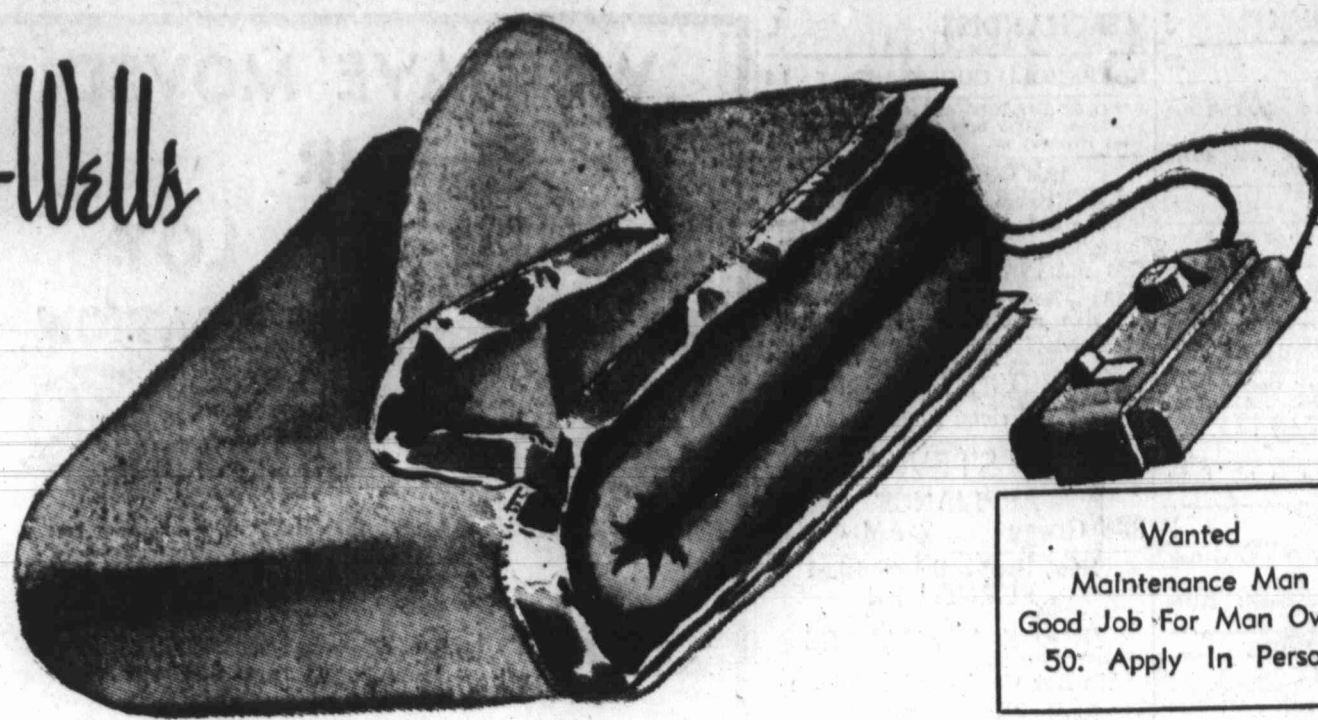
Christmas LAYAWAY

SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER

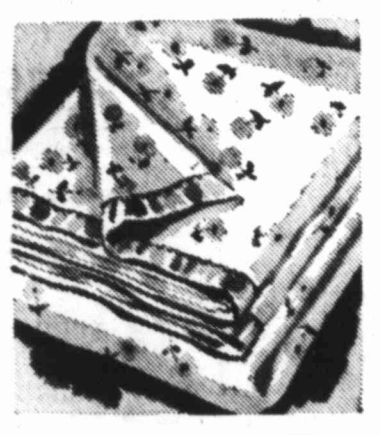
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65% Rayon
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"MOSS ROSE"

THE CHATHAM "MOSS ROSE" is luxurious blend of rayon and orlon... washable and fast drying. 6 inch nylon binding guaranteed for the life of the blanket. Hand-screened print in pink with pink rose, white with blue rose, blue with blue rose, white with yellow rose, white with pink rose, and yellow with yellow rose. Standard size 72x90 12.95

HOWELL'S 100% ACRYLAN blanket is machine or tub washable with resistant and durable features. 6 inch nylon binding. Pink, turquoise, lemon, Nile green and camel 12.95

Howell saw to it that you'll be as snug as a bug in a rug... cooler weather isn't far off. Get set with a HOWELL ELECTRIC BLANKET. 2 years guaranteed. 6-inch nylon binding. Single control in pink, green, peacock, camel and red 19.95

Double control in pink, green, blue, red, peacock and camel 24.95

Either in full bed size 72x90.

Uncle Ray:

Scientists Studied
Bottoms Of Oceans



By RAMON COFFMAN

Vast stretches of the ocean bottom are covered with red clay. This clay exists at depths of two miles and more.

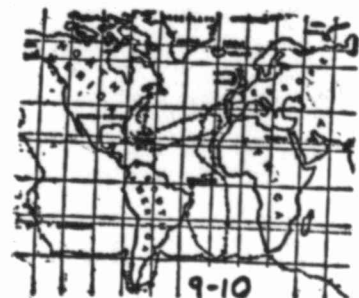
Q. Divers never have gone down two miles, so how is it possible to know what exists deep in the ocean?
A. The deep, dark ocean has been forced to give up many of its secrets. Hundreds of "samples" of the bottom have been gathered. This has been done by dredging, and by sending down instruments in addition to dredges. The first samples of the red clay were gathered 84 years ago by Prof. Wyville Thomson. He was in charge of the scientists on the "Challenger" and obtained mud and clay from the bottom of the Atlantic after leaving the Canary Islands.

Q. What was the "Challenger"?
A. A 2,300-ton steamer which was sent out by the British government. It crossed the three main oceans—Atlantic, Indian and Pacific—and gathered scientific facts of high interest. The special purpose of the expedition was to learn about the ocean bottom.

Q. Scientists on board the "Challenger" made careful notes about the objects which they brought up from the oceans. The notes were published in 50 volumes.

Q. Why is the red clay of special interest?
A. Various clays of pink or reddish color have been found on land, but none of them has the same qualities as the red clay of the ocean bottom.

Red clay covers about five mil-



Dotted lines indicate route of the "Challenger."

lion square miles of the Atlantic Ocean. More than half of the bottom of the Pacific Ocean is "paved" with this clay.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is the title of a free illustrated leaflet. Uncle Ray is offering to his readers. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

Mental Patients To Go Camping

Thirty patients from the Big Spring State Hospital are preparing to go camping.

Selected because of progress and adaptability, 15 men and 15 women will leave here Sept. 22 for the H. E. Butts Foundation Camp at Leaky, Rusk State Hospital is sending a like number there. Five members of the staff have

returned from the camp where they attended a workshop in preparation for the camp. They were L. L. Cook, rehabilitation director; Mrs. Dorothy Earp, Gilbert Martinez, Dean Horton, cabin counselors, and Mrs. Alice Holt, food service.

The patients making the trip will be housed in cabins and will enjoy hiking, fishing and other forms of recreation along the Frio River from Sept. 23-28.

The trip will be made by bus, and two pickup trucks will carry added equipment. One item needed is a tape recorder.

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Big League Performance ANYWHERE!



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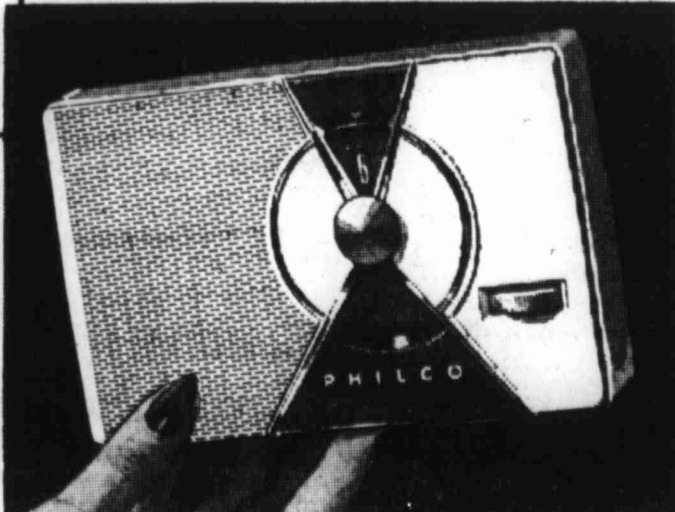
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PLAYS ON REGULAR FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES!



LEADS THE LEAGUE with seven rugged transistors. Bats 1,000 in style and sound. Every part guaranteed 5 years.

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A stand-out Philco T-700 with the smart look of leather. Bleacher-ites applaud the sound of its big 4-inch speaker, 7 dependable transistors. \$64.95



Double-header value! The two-in-one T-800 scores everywhere. It's a handsome table model... a fast stepping portable. Seven transistors. \$64.95

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DIAL AM 4-7501

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September
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FRESHNESS SEALED IN

retains the flavor even for day after tomorrow's eating!