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REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF HOLY BIBLE READY THIS WEEK

The first authorized wholly American translation of the Bible ever made, the Revised Standard Version, will make its debut on Sept. 30 when 1,000,000 copies will be released.

So great has been the interest in this project that it is expected this first 1,000,000 copies will be gone within a short time and a second printing will be authorized.

The Revised Standard Version is the most complete revision since the King James Version was published 341 years ago.

The American Standard Version published in 1901 was the Revised Version published in England in 1881-1885, with some changes made by an American Committee.

The New American Bible (RSV) received its first authorization in 1929 from the International Council of Religious Education which later became the Division of Religious Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Fifteen American scholars set to work in 1930 on the task of revision, had to stop in 1932 when funds played out and resumed work in 1937 with an enlarged committee.

Work on the New Testament was completed in 1946 and the Old Testament in 1951.

The Revised Standard Version

is the work of 91 scholars and church officials representing all the major and many of the minor Protestant denominations of the United States and Canada.

Several Texans and former Texans were among the 91. They included the late Prof. W. C. Morro of Texas Christian University; Dr. Eugene B. Hawk, vice president of Southern Methodist University and former pastor of First Methodist Church of Fort Worth; Rev. T. L. Holcomb, Nashville, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and former pastor at Sherman and later executive secretary of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and Rev. Kyle M. Yates, Houston Baptist pastor.

The revising committee has given these reasons for compiling the new version:

The King James Version was based on a few late medieval manuscripts. Since 1611 a large number of early Bible manuscripts have been discovered, and many other new documents throwing much light on the Bible times and literature have been found.

These discoveries have enabled the Bible scholars of today to understand the original texts of the Bible better than was possible in 1611 or 1885 and 1901. This, it was stated, is especially true of the New Testament.

Another and very practical reason is that the English language has changed. Americans today do not talk in the Elizabethan tongue of the King James Version. "Every generation should have the Word of God in their own familiar speech," the committee said, pointing out these examples:

King James Version

Luke 2:49: Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?

Revised Standard Version

Luke 2:49: Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?

King James Version

Acts 10:34: Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.

Revised Standard Version

Acts 10:34: Truly I perceive that God shows no partiality.

King James Version

Hebrews 11:1: Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

Revised Standard Version

Hebrews 11:1: Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen.

Historically, transmission of the Bible into English runs like this:

1. Moses and the prophets gave the ancient Scriptures to the people of Israel in Hebrew, the language of their daily life.

2. Paul, in the First Century A. D., carried the Gospel to the Roman world in everyday Greek, the common language of the empire.

3. Jerome in the Fifth Century A. D. translated the Bible in the Vulgate (common) Latin language.

4. Seven centuries later, the first English translation of the Bible was made by John Wycliffe, 1380.

5. In the 16th Century several English versions of all or parts of the Bible were made, William Tyndale in 1524 and Coverdale in 1535, the Great Bible in 1539, the Geneva Bible in 1560 and the Bishops Bible in 1568.

6. In 1611 appeared the Authorized or King James Version, which superceded all the previous versions in the popular acceptance of the English speaking peoples.

7. The revisions in England in 1881-1885 and in the United States in 1901 have been useful, to biblical scholars but have not proven popular with Bible readers generally.

As was the case prior to 1611 when the King James Version appeared, there are now 10 or more English translations of all or parts of the Bible now known and to some extent used in America. While having some value for comparative study, it was pointed out that these versions were made by individuals and were not authorized by any general church body.

In its preface the committee says, "It is our hope and earnest prayer that this Revised Standard Version may be used by God to speak to men in these momentous times, and to help them to understand and believe and obey His Word."

None of the revisers received any remuneration for his work. They were reimbursed only for traveling expenses in attending committee meetings.

The Revised Standard Version will be available in one volume and also in a three-volume set—two volumes of the Old Testament and one of the New Testament. The New Testament, published in 1946, has reached a sales record, of nearly 2,000,000 volumes.

The publication of the RSV will be observed by interdenominational religious services and by displays from coast to coast.

At The Joy Theater



S. Z. SAKALL gets a big hug from JANET LEIGH in this scene from MGM's "IT'S A BIG COUNTRY," featuring 15 big stars.

At The Palace Theater



JEFFREY HUNTER and JEAN PETERS in a romantic embrace, from 20th Century-Fox's "LURE OF THE WILDERNESS" Technicolor.

Luke 2:49: Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?

King James Version

Acts 10:34: Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.

Revised Standard Version

Acts 10:34: Truly I perceive that God shows no partiality.

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Loboes —

From page one

to the 48 and on the next play broke through the line for 62 yards and Cisco's first tally. Gallagher kicked the extra point.

Bobby Lloyd kicked over the Rotan goal line and the Yellowhammers put the ball in play on their own 20. Cross and Counts worked the ball to the Cisco 40 where they drew a holding penalty. Cross picked up five on two attempts and kicked to Bobby Black on the Cisco 15. Black returned the punt to the Cisco 35. Gallagher's attempted pass to Jim Webb was long and Brunkenhoefer carried the ball to the Rotan 35 as the quarter ended.

On three attempts Lloyd, Black and Brunkenhoefer carried to the 30. On a fourth down attempt Brunkenhoefer made a yard and Rotan took over on their own 29. After picking up one first down the Yellowhammers were held and kicked to Black who took the ball on his own 20 where he was downed. He failed to gain and Lloyd picked up two yards. A pass intended for Webb was too tall an on fourth down Brunkenhoefer kicked to the Rotan 44. George Peel's pass to Kerry Weems went to the Lobo 33. They worked the ball to the Cisco 24 on four attempts and the Loboes took over. Black lost four, and a pass from Gallagher to Webb was wide. Rotan drew a 15 yard penalty giving the Loboes a first on their own 40. Successive downs and a five yard penalty stopped the Loboes and Brunkenhoefer, kicking from his own 35, kicked out on the Rotan 40. Peel passed to Weems on the Cisco 20. Marcus Galegos almost had an interception but Weems wrestled the ball from his hands as they went out of bounds. Hamlin picked up four to the 16 and Counts carried to the 12 where Hamlin took the ball over, around the Rotan right end. Cross split the uprights to bring the count to 13-7. Bobby Black took the kickoff on his own 30 and returned it to his 45. Jerry Waggoner intercepted Gallagher's pass, intended for Webb, as the half ended.

Cisco began the second half by kicking to Mann on the Rotan 10. Mann carried to the 36 and on the first play from scrimmage Cross scrambled around the Cisco left end for 64 yards and a touchdown. His kick was good and the Loboes trailed 7-20.

Rotan tried an onside kick which the Loboes took on their own 40. Brunkenhoefer and Lloyd picked up two quick firsts on runs of 15 and 14 yards. Gallagher fumbled but recovered. Brunkenhoefer and Lloyd worked the ball to the Rotan 30 and a pass Gallagher to Black made it first and 10 on the Rotan 21. Black lost eight and Gallagher lost 10. A pass to Brunkenhoefer was long and Brunkenhoefer kicked out on the 16. Cross and Counts picked up 16 yards and a first on their own 32. Bennie Edwards recovered Cross' fumble on the Rotan 39. Black made five and Gallagher fumbled. Brunkenhoefer recovered for Cisco. Gallagher to Black was incomplete and on the fourth down attempt a jump pass from Gallagher to Webb clicked and it was first and ten on the Rotan 20. Lloyd took the ball to the Rotan seven where it was first and goal. Black lost eight yards on two attempts, and a pass, Gallagher to Webb, was incomplete. On the fourth down try Gallagher, on an option play, carried to the Rotan goal stripe but his foot touched the sideline on the one

yard line and Rotan took over. Harold Hamlin picked up 33 yards on three attempts as the third quarter ended. Hamlin made it a first on his 48. Hamlin and Counts worked the ball to the 25 where Hamlin took a handoff from Peel and went for the score. Edwards and Webb broke through to block Cross' kick and the Yellowhammers led 26-7.

Black returned the Rotan kick from his 25 to the 40. Brunkenhoefer and Gallagher picked up 11 and a first on the Rotan 49. Rotan drew a 5 yard penalty and Black carried to the 40. Brunkenhoefer made a first on the 39. A jump pass failed and on the next play Gallagher hit Black with a pass good to the Rotan 15. Black lost seven and two passes failed. On fourth down Gallagher pitched to Webb who took the ball for a first down on the Rotan five. Brunkenhoefer carried over to bring the count to 13-26.

Cross received the Cisco kick on his own 10 and returned to his 25. Rotan drew a delay of the game penalty and after three tries failed to gain the first down. Peel elected to try for the yard needed. He fumbled on the hand-off and Jim Reynolds recovered for Cisco on the 30. Gallagher passed to Black on the Rotan 10. Gallagher carried to the two and on the next play fumbled on the Rotan one foot line. Rotan recovered and on the last play of the game Cross failed to gain.

Statistics	
Cisco	Rotan
13 first downs	13
205 yds. gained rushing	290
16 passes attempted	6
5 passes completed	3
98 yds. gained passing	59
303 total yds. gained	349
3 for 28 punts—yds. avg. 2 for 30	1 for 5
1 for 5 penalties	6 for 50
3 fumbles	3

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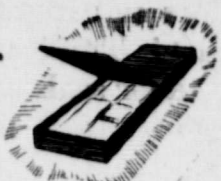
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Miss Coleman Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sherred

Elisabeth Coleman of Cisco became the bride of Ambrose A. Sherred of Timnath, Colo., Friday evening in a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. T. Shell, at Gorman. Rev. Grady James officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late J. E. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman of Cisco, formerly of Clarksburg, West Virginia. The bridegroom is the son of the late C. R. Sherred and Mrs. Sherred of Timnath, Colo.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence H. Coleman. She wore a moss green pure silk taffeta dress with brown accessories and carried a white Bible with bronze orchid.

Her attendants were her sister, Mrs. Shell, matron of honor, and Linda Shell, a niece, junior bride's maid. Mary Shell, also a niece of the bride, lighted the candles. They wore identical dresses of yellow pima cloth made with bouffant skirts and scalloped neck lines. Linda carried a nosegay of tiny yellow mums and Mary wore a wrist corsage of the same. Mrs. Shell wore a wood rose pure silk taffeta dress with brown accessories and carried bronze mums.

The best man was Wilber Shell, brother-in-law of the bride.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Clarence Coleman and Mrs. W. W. Wallace served cake and coffee from the dining table centered with a beautiful arrangement of yellow mums. Following an airplane trip to Old Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Sherred will be at home in Timnath, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Return After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allen, who were married September 15 at the First Baptist Church in Frederick, Oklahoma, have returned to Cisco where they will make their home.

The wedding was performed in the presence of relatives with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Allen is the former Barbara Townsend of Cisco where she has been employed for the past three years in the office of Dr. G. M. Stevenson.

Rev. Robert J. Allen has made his home for the past six years in the home of his eldest daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Williams of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen visited in the home of his brother and

family in Frederick, Oklahoma, a niece and family in Lawton, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Allen's sister and husband in Bryson, Texas, and his daughter and husband in Breckenridge before returning to Cisco.

Mrs. Bosworth Named Baptist WMU Leader

Mrs. V. H. Bosworth was installed as associational president at the 69th annual Cisco Baptist W. M. U. Associational meeting held Thursday in Eastland.

Others from Cisco installed were: Mrs. F. C. Bradley, executive secretary; Mrs. Cecil Adams, recording secretary; and Mrs. C. E. Whitmore, stewardship chairman.

Those attending the meeting from the East Cisco Baptist Church were Mesdames: J. O. Warren, I. E. Hodnett, B. F. Thomas, Roy Marcontell, Don Rupe, Roy Little, M. Slaughter, Cecil Adams, H. O. Mosley, F. C. Bradley, J. E. Shirley, V. H. Bosworth, B. C. Shields, D. N. Busby and R. L. Bailey.

E. P. Crawford was back in his office at the Crawford Insurance Agency Saturday after an illness of several days. He was confined to Graham hospital for a few days last week.

Mrs. Frank Culver of Houston and Mrs. G. C. Allen of Abilene were visitors last week in the home of Mrs. Zed Killborn.

Doug Johnson and Robert Jackson, students at Baylor University, are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Cisco.

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will not meet Tuesday as it is a fifth Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom B. Stark, who underwent surgery recently in the Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth, is improving nicely and expects to be at home in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz of Houston were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende.

Mrs. Ed Green of Kilgore is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Wright.

Mrs. Lightfoot Gives Book Review For Club

The Twentieth Century Club met Friday, September 26, for their first meeting of the new year with Mrs. John Shertzer presiding.

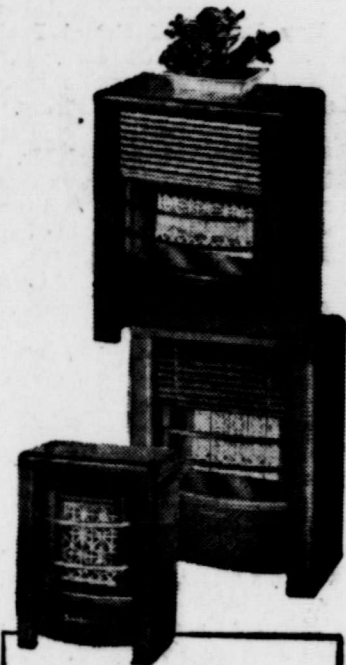
Following a short business session, the meeting was turned to Mrs. Alex Spears, member of the program committee, who presented Mrs. E. H. Lightfoot for a book review. Mrs. Lightfoot reviewed "Especially Father" by Gladys Tabor. The book was an amusing account of family life of an earlier era.

The meeting closed in regular form.

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ICE CYCLES OF 1953: The world-famous spectacle on skates, featuring sparkling production of "Cinderella." Ice Arena nightly at 8:30 p.m., with matinees at 2:30 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Oct. 8.

AUT SWENSON THEATRE: Supercharged program of mile-a-minute daredevilry. Grandstand nightly at 8 p.m. except Oct. 13 and 19. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 4, 5, 8, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

MILLION-DOLLAR MIDWAY: Dozens of shows and rides including fabulous "Sky Wheel" thrill ride, Magnolia Sky Revue, daring aerials, free shows at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

VARIETY CLUB INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS: Outstanding three-ring circus, several gala performances daily.

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STAN KRAMER PUPPETS: Fascinating marionette performers in four to six shows daily in Theatre '52 building.

COTTON BOWL FOOTBALL

Oct. 4 — SMU vs. Georgia Tech, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 — Dallas Texans vs. San Francisco 49ers, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 — Austin College vs. Nat'l University of Mexico, 8 p.m.

Oct. 11 — Texas vs. Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
Oct. 13 — Washington vs. Port Arthur, 3 p.m. and Wylie vs. Prairie View, 8 p.m.

Oct. 16 — Forest vs. Greiner Jr. High, 5:50 p.m., and Forest vs. Sunset High, 8 p.m.
Oct. 17 — Spence vs. Long Jr. High, 5:50 p.m., and North Dallas vs. Woodrow Wilson High, 8 p.m.

Oct. 18 — Dallas Texans vs. Green Bay Packers, 8 p.m.

FREE EXHIBITS

ELECTRIC SHOW: Modern electrical household appliances and commercial equipment. Daily free show, "House of Magic," Electric Bldg.

STORY BOOK OF TEXAS AGRICULTURE: Animated, dioramic presentation of two-billion-dollar story of Texas farm-and-empire. Agriculture Bldg.

SCIENCE-ENGINEERING SHOW: Industry demonstrates how research works to make modern living more enjoyable. Such displays as model of atomic energy. Science Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW: The 36th annual Southwestern Automotive Show. All popular makes of cars on market today.

Nostalgic exhibit of antique autos, oldest an 1897 Sankey Steamer. Futuristic experimental models, including one insured for a million dollars. Automobile Bldg.

Also General Exhibits Bldg., Farm Implements, Natural Gas Bldg., Women's Bldg., Telephone Exhibit, King Ranch Exhibit, Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Natural History, Aquarium, Health Museum, Hall of State.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING DATES

Oct. 4-5 — Quarter horses; Oct. 6 — Aberdeen-Angus cattle, sheep, swine; Oct. 7 — Hereford cattle, sheep, swine; Oct. 8 — Brahman cattle, sheep, swine, quarter horses; Oct. 9 — Shorthorn cattle, Angora goats, swine, quarter horses; Oct. 10-11-12 — Quarter horses, open cutting horse contest; Oct. 13 — Guernsey cattle, Junior Dairy Show; Oct. 14 — Pan-American Holstein Show, Junior Steer Show; Oct. 15 — Pan-American Holstein Show, Parade of Champions, Junior Sheep Show; Oct. 16 — Jersey and Milking Shorthorn cattle; Junior commercial steer, Milking Shorthorn and pig shows; Oct. 17 — Shetland ponies and Palomino horses, Junior pig shows; Oct. 18-19 — Shetlands and Palominos. POULTRY SHOW JUDGING — Oct. 4, junior market turkeys; Oct. 9, breeding chickens; Oct. 10, breeding turkeys; Oct. 15, junior market broilers.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Needlework, design and craftsmanship, antiques, hobby collections, potted plants, foods, miscellaneous arts. Foods judging Oct. 4. Contests include chili-making (Oct. 5), frozen foods (Oct. 6), speed crochets (Oct. 8), trim-a-hat (Oct. 9), children's "Imagination," cake, cookie, candy-making (Oct. 10), tie-dyeing (Oct. 11), corage-making (Oct. 16), gift-wrapping (Oct. 15), adults' cake and pie-baking (Oct. 17). Dahlia Show, Oct. 11-12. Negro Flower Show, Oct. 15. Burns Performing Birds, 3 shows daily.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Oct. 4 — Rural Youth Day; Oct. 6 — Mexico Day; Oct. 9 — Dallas Day, fireworks Oct. 9 — Farmers Home Administration Day; Oct. 10 — Elementary School Day, free Hopalong Cassidy show in Cotton Bowl; Oct. 11 — Dahlia Show; Oct. 12 — Dahlia Show, fireworks; Oct. 13 — Negro Achievement Day; Oct. 14 — East Texas Day, Garden Club Day, state baton-twirling championships, fireworks; Oct. 15 — Music Festival Day, baton-twirling contest, fireworks; Oct. 16 — Koshare Indian dancers, Texas P.T.A. Day; Oct. 17 — High School Day, Texas Rotary Day, Koshare Indian dancers; Oct. 18 — Koshare dancers; Oct. 19 — Cotton Bowl Religious Festival.

More than 200 other special days and events. The State Fair of Texas is the world's biggest bargain for entertainment and education. Admission to fairgrounds, 60 cents, 30 cents for children under 12. For further information on any event, write State Fair of Texas, Dallas 10, Texas.

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1952 State Fair of Texas OCT. 4-19 DALLAS

