

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and windy through Wednesday. High today 96, low tonight 69, high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 75

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



It's Back To School

This scene in front of Big Spring High School was typical of the crowds of students gathering at all the city's schools this morning for opening of the fall semester. Although final figures were not

immediately available, school officials said "heavy enrollment" was under way. Classes started meeting on regular schedule this morning with cafeteria and other school services also in full swing.

Labor Day's Traffic Toll In U. S. At 431

By The Associated Press

Accidents killed at least 610 Americans during the Labor Day weekend.

The toll from traffic was 431, more than two-thirds of all accidental deaths. Drownings took 87 lives during summer's last holiday. There were 92 fatalities in other types of accidents, with private plane crashes accounting for many.

The traffic toll for the three-day holiday compared with 435 last year, 438 in 1955 and a record 461

GRIM REAPER'S BOX SCORE

By The Associated Press

Traffic	431
Drowning	87
Miscellaneous	92
Total	610

for the holiday in 1951.

The National Safety Council had predicted 420 traffic deaths. Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said:

Cage Slated For Grand Jury Meet

DALLAS (U.S.)—Ben Jack Cage, indicted promoter of the defunct ICT Insurance Co., was scheduled to go before a special Dallas County grand jury today.

Cage was charged by the same grand jury with embezzling \$600,000 while president of ICT.

Meanwhile, Cage's attorney said he would ask a delay on the embezzling trial, set for tomorrow.

M. R. Irion said Cage could not be ready.

The promoter was reported still out of the state yesterday.

"I talked to Cage Monday. He's still out of the state but will be here tomorrow," Irion said yesterday.

Cage returned to Dallas from South America Aug. 13 only to leave again. He was wanted at Austin for questioning in connection with the ICT collapse, but could not be subpoenaed.

Irion, speaking of the trial delay he wants for Cage, said, "He's supposed to appear before the Travis County grand jury and the House Committee (both investigating ICT)."

He said Cage did not intend to plead guilty when he goes before Judge Frank Wilson tomorrow.

Cage has promised firework with his grand jury testimony. He expressed anger at those who blamed the ICT collapse on his management.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said questioning of Cage would last at least three days. Wade, Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander and special investigator Dale Simpson have prepared page after page of questions.

Cage was to be served two subpoenas today for appearances before the Travis County grand jury and the House committee.

Irion said Cage is now ready to testify before any grand jury or investigative committee that calls him.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Carroll of Austin will be in the jury room to hear Cage's testimony. Carroll is assisting Dist. Atty. Les Procter of Austin in the ICT probe there.

Negro Says He's 'Ready To Die' In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE (U.S.)—John Wright, 35-year-old Negro scheduled to die in the electric chair early tomorrow for rape, said today he was ready to go.

The Bell County Negro talked with a Huntsville newsman from his death cell as his court-appointed lawyers sought a hearing with the state Parole Board on a requested stay of execution.

The lawyers said they needed more time to develop a plea for commutation of the death sentence to life.

"Of course, you know I'm not afraid of death and I'm ready to meet my Lord," Wright told newsman Don Reid.

Asked if he would like to discuss his case, Wright said:

"No, I would not. I wouldn't want anyone to know how I feel about it."

Wright was convicted at Belton of raping a pregnant white woman near Temple on Aug. 10, 1956.

For his last meal Wright ordered fried chicken, combination salad, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, coffee and ice cream.

Building Climbs To \$2.3 Million

The city's building column for the year mounted to \$2,314,360 with August's total of \$239,430.

The month's total of valuations from building permits is well below the \$304,435 scored in August of last year. August permits numbered 63, as against 85 for the corresponding month of 1956.

At the same time last year, the city had \$3,380,205 in new building valuations. Only three months this year has building dropped under what it was for August—in January, February, and March.

Arkansas Drops Integration Plans

Brownell Eyes Segregationist School Victory

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—President Eisenhower said today Atty. Gen. Brownell is looking into the situation at Little Rock, Ark., where Gov. Orval Faubus headed off school integration with National Guardsmen.

At the same time Eisenhower told his news conference he is confident the American people will like the problem of school integration by being true to themselves and not by laws.

Faubus last night stationed guardsmen around a high school which had been ordered by a federal court to accept Negro pupils today. A short time later the school board told prospective Negro pupils to stay away from white schools. They did.

The governor did not say his aim was to block integration but he said that might be a result.

Faubus did say peace and order could not be maintained along integration by force.

Without going into detail Eisenhower said Brownell is attempting to find out what happened in the way of a roadblock against integration in the Arkansas city.

Presumably Eisenhower meant the attorney general is trying to find out if any violation of federal law has occurred.

Eisenhower asked about the Little Rock dispute and integration problems in general with the reopening of schools, said he has contended time and time again that it is impossible to change people's hearts by law.

And yet, he said, when laws are enacted they must be enforced in a gradual spirit.

Eisenhower said the problem will be solved in the long run by Americans being true to themselves and not by laws.

He commented that the compromise civil rights bill which Congress finally adopted expresses the reaction of the American people toward the idea of equal rights even though the bill does not go as far as he proposed.

Ike Vetoes Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—President Eisenhower today killed legislation to extend and expand a direct loan program for veterans housing in rural areas and small communities.

In announcing a pocket veto of the measure, Eisenhower said it would have "a potential inflationary effect upon the economy." He also termed the proposed program "discriminatory."

Because Congress already has adjourned, the President's memorandum of disapproval has the effect of killing the bill.

On the debit side of measures asked but not enacted, Eisenhower ticked off proposals for protection of welfare and pension funds in the labor union field, to restrict highway advertising, an emergency corn program, tax reduction for small businesses, insurance against floods and a postal rate increase.

Finally, Eisenhower said the foreign aid appropriation of some \$3,400,000,000 is not adequate.

On that latter point he spoke at length, saying that the mutual security program provides the best protection against the threat of a monolithic dictatorship. He also called foreign aid not only the cheapest and most economic kind of protection, but the most effective.

TAXES.—Discounting claims in Congress regarding economy, Eisenhower said the savings actually achieved do not justify a tax reduction at this time. But he said he was not foreclosing the possibility of a tax cut later. Such a resolution, he added, would loosen the economy and generally be a good thing.

LADIES 'HANG' UNION BOSSES

LOS ANGELES (U.S.)—Thirty wives of union members took advantage of Labor Day to hang five union officials in effigy.

In the past the women have picked the headquarters of Steamfitters Local 250, AFL-CIO plumbers union, complaining of discrimination in the dispatching of workers to jobs.

Yesterday the women appeared with an effigy representing Peter Schoemann, international president of the plumbers union, and strung him up in front of the headquarters. They did the same with effigies of four other officials.

The women charged union brass with sending out of town friends and political supporters on jobs and keeping their opponents out of work.

Schoemann, whose headquarters are in Indianapolis, Ind., recently put Local 250 under the international's supervision. Union officers here have denied the ladies' allegations.

There were only two quiet demonstrations from the crowd, composed of about 200 students and as many adults. There were no Negroes in sight although a truckload of young Negroes drove to within a block of the school and then left.

There was loud handclapping and a few rebel yells when a teenage boy unfurled a Confederate flag. "This is no gag," he soborily told a newsman.

Members of the Capital Citizens Council distributed leaflets among the spectators. The leaflets were entitled "What Lincoln Said About Segregation," and a "P. S." at the end included this sentence: "We can and will abolish tax schools if necessary."

PHONE CAMPAIGN.—Faubus had mentioned in his speech that a massive telephone campaign was under way to enlist white mothers for an assembly on the high school grounds today and that motor caravans were converging on the capital city from other sections of the state.

The Rev. Corbett Mask of Benton, some 20 miles to the south, said he had brought "about a dozen" segregationists with him to the school.

About a dozen National Guard jeeps and trucks were parked bumper to bumper in front of the school and a half-track weapons carrier—with the weapons removed—blocked one street. A few guardsmen congregated across the street from the crowd and others were strung out along the 2-block-long front of the building and two or more were stationed at each of the numerous entrances.

The crowd stood quietly most of the time. A National Guard lieutenant colonel told the boy with the flag not to display it again. However, he brought the flag out again a few minutes later and there was another burst of applause.

Some 500 white students were in the building about 30 minutes before classes were scheduled to start and the crowd thinned down considerably.

CROWD ORDERLY.—Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, Arkansas adjutant general, arrived on the scene a few minutes before the start of classes and said that he was pleased to see the crowd so orderly. He estimated the number of guardsmen at 250. He added that he would report to Faubus later today.

Clinger would not say whether the troops will be pulled out today.

Later, a Negro newsman, L. C. Bates, husband of the Arkansas

Troops Seal Off Negroes At School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U.S.)—Only white students went to class at Little Rock Central High School this morning while about 200 adults stood outside the ring of National Guardsmen placed there last night by Gov. Orval Faubus.

None of the nine Negroes scheduled to enter the 2,000-pupil school today showed up apparently in compliance with a school board request. The board called off the scheduled integration early today after the governor ordered the troops to the school grounds last night in effect halting the planned race mixing.

Faubus told a television audience last night that to maintain peace and order the school had to remain unintegrated at least for the time being.

There were only two quiet demonstrations from the crowd, composed of about 200 students and as many adults. There were no Negroes in sight although a truckload of young Negroes drove to within a block of the school and then left.

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Later, a Negro newsman, L. C. Bates, husband of the Arkansas

president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, showed up at the school.

White people immediately engulfed him but made no move to harm him. Asked what he was doing there Bates quipped:

"I'm just adding a little color."

He said the NAACP attorneys definitely would take some action to counter Faubus' move.

The guardsmen—100 strong and armed with bludgeons and carbines—were sent to the school last night. Soon afterwards the school board announced it had called off plans to integrate the 2,000-pupil school.

The school board had been ordered by a U.S. District Court to proceed with its plan of gradual integration.

Faubus himself declined to say that the Arkansas National Guardsmen had been sent to the school to prevent integration.

"That assumption might be correct," he said, but the school board at Little Rock placed an emergency evaluation on the governor's action and ordered Negroes "to stay away from white schools today."

The situation could be used as the backdrop for the first clear test of state police power in opposition to federal law.

17 Negroes Ignore Incidents, Enroll In White School

STURGIS, Ky. (U.S.)—At least 17 Negroes, ignoring a series of weekend incidents, enrolled today at the previously all-white Sturgis High School.

Two police cruisers patrolled the street as a crowd of 100-150 gathered to watch the Negroes enter the school, scene of integration disorders last September. The school was ordered to integrate this year under terms of a federal court order.

State police said several teenagers, riding in a passing auto, tossed pebbles at the Negroes but there were no other disturbances.

Teen-agers also were blamed for Saturday night's incident when a black-faced dummy, put together with rags and wire, was strung up in front of a downtown store.

A dynamite charge was exploded Sunday night at Camp No. 1, a Negro section here, but there were no reports of injuries.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People filed suit to open Sturgis.

Postal Revenues Show Big Increase

Big Spring post office receipts for August were nearly \$5,000 ahead of the receipts for the same month in 1956 and brought the year's total \$15,192.73 above the total for the first eight months last year.

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said that August receipts this year were \$27,228.29. Last August the receipts were \$22,489.73.

For the year, the total receipts at the post office now stand at \$182,605.78 as compared with \$167,413.05 for the first eight months of 1956.

36 County Cases Ready For Trials

Thirty-six out of a possible 48 criminal cases called for trial at next week's county court jury docket announced ready Tuesday morning.

John Richard Coffee, county attorney, said he would go over the list of all of the cases scheduled as ready for trial and select eight or nine which he will present to a jury at the first week's trial session.

All defendants were notified by Judge R. H. Weaver to be back in county court on Monday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m.

Cases called and announced ready:

DWI first offense: George Wesley Theobald, George Thomas Palmer, Riley John Steadmon, Ruby Williams Froman, Robert Lee Brandon, Bud Smith, John Marvin Lister, Romolo Moreno, George T. Thomas, Frank Jara, Van Alexander Kubick, Willie Verbow Rigby, Harvey L. Boshell, Leon Pena Mireles, Isaac Martin, Piquinto G. Diaz, Ester Ray

Webster, Willard Burton Sullivan, George Isaac Willis, Chester A. Jones, Malcolm Roberts, Otha Jackson.

Other offenses: Pete Solitto, aggravated assault; Reynaldo Chapa Ingualli, transporting liquor; W. V. Derington, aggravated assault; Chester A. Jones, concealed weapons; George Isaac Willis, concealed weapons; Juan Ramirez, carrying arms; Pedro Flores, transporting; Bernardo Aguilera, transporting; Diego V. Navarro, possession of beer; Tommy Ruppard, assault; Dillard White, transporting (2 cases); Lloyd Stevens, illegal sale of liquor.

Weaver said he would summon jurors for duty in the court to report at 10 a.m. Monday. How long the jury docket will continue was not announced. Coffee has said that he would like to clear away as many of the current cases as he possibly can.

He said he set all active cases filed by him since he took office in May on the present docket.



Contract Approved

Mrs. Harriet Hilliard Nelson beams her pleasure after Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Clyde C. Triplett approved a contract with a record firm for 17-year-old Ricky—son of Harriet and her actor husband Ozzy Nelson. The contract is for a year with another year's option.

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Union Chiefs Vow No Punitive Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two AFL-CIO leaders, renewing pledges to clear their unions of corruption, say they will fight any effort to punish the entire labor movement through restrictive new laws.

That determination was expressed in broadcast Labor Day speeches yesterday by AFL-CIO President George Meany and by Al Hayes, president of the Machineists Union and chairman of the AFL-CIO's Ethical Practices Committee.

And in a radio interview, Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.), his party's House floor leader, said he favors legislation to protect welfare trust funds "but I will not favor legislation that will be punitive in nature, and repressive against labor."

All referred to testimony before a special Senate committee investigating improper labor management practices. That group has charged several union officials with diverting union funds to their own uses and with other malpractices.

Meany promised full AFL-CIO cooperation in exposure of any corruption.

"We don't, of course, have police powers," he said. "We can't subpoena witnesses or bank records. But we can and we will expel from our ranks organizations that are found by public investigatory bodies to be substantially influenced in the conduct of their affairs by corrupt elements or individuals."

"But let me make it crystal clear," he added, "that the AFL-CIO will fight to the last ditch against any attempt by enemies of labor in Congress to capitalize on the investigation for the purpose of fastening further restrictive legislation upon the entire trade union movement."

Hayes likewise promised cooperation, saying that although there is some graft and corruption in the labor movement, just as in business and industry, the overwhelming majority of officers and members is honest and responsible.

"Not only will we rid ourselves of corruption," Hayes said, "but we will also defeat those who are attempting to use corruption as a club to beat us to death."

McCormack, interviewed on the CBS Capital Cloakroom program, predicted the next session of Congress will change the Taft-Hartley labor law.



Uncle Ray: Some Arctic Animals Turn White In Winter

By RAYMOND COFFMAN

The Northland will grow colder and colder this month. The short Arctic summer has ended, and it is time for winter to start closing in on people and animals within range of the Arctic Circle.

There is nothing special about seasonal changes this year in the Northland. Winter has been starting early up there for time untold.

As the weeks go by, the days will become shorter and shorter. North of the Arctic Circle, days without the sun will come. There will be twilight, to be sure, but the sun will be out of sight. Dark-est of all will be the months of December and January.

Animals have a hard time getting food during the Arctic winter. Herds of caribou wander through the bleak lands in northern Canada. These animals feed on moss and lichens which they discover by pawing the snow away.

Polar bears are white, and match the snow. It is hard to see them even before the time of darkness. Often they slip up on seals and other victims without being observed.

Polar bears feed on fish, seals and land animals. Among their victims are Arctic foxes.

During the summer season, Arctic foxes have dark fur, usually brown. A few of them have blue fur, and go by the name of "blue foxes."

As winter comes, the fur of the Arctic fox turns to white. To a large extent the change keeps this animal from being seen by polar bears and wolves.

The Arctic fox, on its part, pursues geese, gulls and a few other kinds of birds which spend some of their time on the ground, or in shallow water. This fox also preys on lemmings and Arctic hares.

Arctic hares also change their coats. Around the Arctic Circle they have a white coat in Septem-

ber. They have dropped the gray or brown hair which covered them in July and August.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "OUR BODY AT WORK," send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



Arctic fox and Arctic hares.

Arson Suspect Is Almost Nabbed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman came close yesterday to catching the man who might be the firebug who has set at least 12 fires in the last two weeks.

Mrs. I. S. Waskon said she smelled smoke in her upstairs apartment and looked into the hallway. She said she saw a fire by a closet and spotted a man. Mrs. Waskon said she chased the man down the stairs but he got away.

The woman said the man was about 35.

The fire, like most of the ones set by the arsonist, did little damage.

But Fire Chief Joe Lobue called the arsonist a maniac and warned that he may set a disastrous blaze if not caught soon.



Burial

Army Warrant Officer Benny H. Wilks grimaces as he testified before the Senate Investigations subcommittee in its probe of handling of military supplies.

Wilks told the senators he presided over the burial of \$33,700 worth of military supplies at Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland. All of the supplies have been dug up and some of it put back in stock, the committee said.

Squall Line Hits Texas

By The Associated Press

A squall line accompanied by lightning and thunder marched across Central Texas Tuesday.

San Antonio got 1.10 inches of rain as lightning knocked out power in some sections of the city. The downpour blocked some low crossings.

At Boerne, 30 miles north of San Antonio, the Highway Patrol reported almost an inch and a half of rain.

All of Central Texas was cloudy, with the Weather Bureau also reporting rain at Austin, Waco and College Station.

Beaumont, Lufkin, Galveston.

Church Membership In America Grows

NEW YORK (AP) — America's church and synagogue membership rose to a record total of 103,224,954 in 1956 — slightly more than 3,000,000 over 1955 — the National Council of Churches reports.

This figure indicates that 62 out of every 100 Americans of all ages are members of a church or synagogue.

A century ago, 20 of every 100 Americans were members of a church.

The 1956 increase is reported in the Yearbook of American Churches, published by the National Council of Churches and released yesterday. The council is a federation of major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Church bodies.

The figures are a compilation of official reports of religious bodies.

2 Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Tues., Sept. 3, 1957

Houston and the area south of Abilene also reported thunder or lightning.

The squall line was followed by a weak, ill-defined cold front, which lay roughly across the northern part of Texas.

Predawn temperatures Tuesday ran from 82 degrees at Galveston and Palacios to 60 at Amarillo. The same cool front scattered showers over Labor Day picnics Monday.

The showers ranged from San Angelo eastward, with Galveston reporting .05 of an inch, Sherman and Wichita Falls .04, San Angelo .03, and Dallas .01 in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Winds of up to 50 miles an hour struck Lorena near Waco Monday night. A farm house near Chilton burned after being struck by lightning. A garage in Chilton was blown down. Heavy rains accompanied the storms.

Highs Monday ranged from 76 at Texarkana to 104 at Llano.

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Reg. 199.95
LIVING ROOM SUITE
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Leaves Hospital

President and Mrs. Eisenhower walk arm-in-arm as they leave Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington where Mrs. Eisenhower underwent surgery August 6 and had been a patient since then.

Taps To Sound For Civil War Veteran

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP)—Taps, a onetime Union Army drummer boy, died in 1956. Lundy will be buried with full military honors. A U.S. Army chaplain will officiate at services at the First Baptist Church here, and an Army honor guard will provide final ceremonies. Burial will be in Laurel Hill, 20 miles north of this west Florida town. Lundy, born near Troy, Ala., was 16 when he served with the Home Guard at Elba, Ala., during the last days of the war. Until he underwent a gall bladder operation last March he remained active and boasted he could still draw a bead on a squirrel with his old shotgun. He never fully recovered from the effects of his gall bladder illness and died in a hospital where he was taken Sunday night with a high fever. He is survived by six sons and three daughters. The last wearer of the Blue, Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn.,

Experiment Begins In TV-Movie Plan

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—About 300 families today began viewing Hollywood's latest films from local movie theaters via their own home television sets. It was the beginning of a unique experiment that has the movie industry, picture producers and distributors watching closely. The Telemovies—known as TM—also could prove the salvation of toll-TV advocates. TM is piped into the homes by coaxial cable and is outside the Federal Communication Commission's jurisdiction. The films are from four theaters here owned by Video Independent Theaters, Inc., Oklahoma City. Video is banking on the success of the venture and has tentative plans to make similar installations in some of its 170 other theaters in the Southwest. It has received permits from several cities. Bartlesville's population is 28,000. Video President Henry S. Griffing said he hopes to have 2,000 subscribers to the service within a year. At the current charge of \$9.50 per month per set, 1,500 customers would permit the company to break even, Griffing said. Officials of the movie industry have been invited here to observe the operation. Public acceptance

Mrs. Holley Dies In Mississippi

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. W. U. Holley who died early Monday morning. Mrs. Holley is the mother of Rev. Allen Holley of York, Ala., who was supply pastor during the summer at the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring during the absence of Dr. Gage Lloyd. Relatives of Mrs. Holley in Big Spring include Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Bill Earley, and Melvin McFall.

Marine Acquitted In Girard-Like Case

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Navy said today a Marine was acquitted by a court-martial last October in a shooting similar to the controversial Girard case. That time, however, the Japanese woman didn't die. A Japanese woman scrap collector was struck by an empty shell casing fired by the Marine from a rifle grenade launcher Sept. 7. The woman, Mrs. Kinuo Negami, 31, recovered. Army Specialist 3.C. William Girard, is accused of killing a Japanese woman scrap collector, Mrs. Naka Sakai, with a shell casing fired in the same manner. A spokesman at Navy headquarters in Yokosuka identified the Marine as Pfc. Telesfor J. Trujillo of the 3rd Marine Regiment. The Marine was returned to the United States Jan. 2 and the Navy spokesman here said his U. S. address was not known. The spokesman said Trujillo was on duty at the time and that the shooting occurred in an area where Trujillo's regiment was staging maneuvers. Notice had been given that the area was closed to outsiders, he added. Mrs. Negami in February submitted a claim for \$84.44 for medical expenses and disability and indicated that additional claims

Race Relations

DETROIT (AP)—The problem of race relations in the South was high on the agenda when the National Urban League opened its 1957 convention here today. Executive Director Lester Granger said the group would try to lay out a course for local leagues.

Youth Dies In Car-Chase Fight

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Eddie Wiggam, 19, is dead as the result of a clash of armed teen-agers in two speeding cars at nearby Lodi. Dist. Atty. Irving Corren said Earl Mathews, 16, admitted shooting Wiggam after a minor traffic mishap. He surrendered to police along with his brother Art, 8, shortly after the crash yesterday. The Mathews brothers told Corren a car driven by Gary Bender, 17, rammed the rear of theirs at a stop light. They said Bender and one of two passengers in his car got out, using vile language, that one took a swing at Art Mathews and then fired a .38 pistol into the air. Then, the Mathews reported, a chase followed. Finally, Corren said, Mathews fired, hitting the front tire of the Bender car as it passed theirs. When the Bender car stopped, the Mathews said, Wiggam and Dave Cagle, 17, got out and advanced threateningly toward the Mathews car. It was then Earl fired with a sawed-off shotgun, they said. Cagle and Bender were treated for minor injuries from the blast. Corren said no charges had been filed as yet.

Texas' Civil War Vet Vows He'll Outlive The Other

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Walter Williams, 114, sat in his rocking chair yesterday with a 103-degree fever and expressed sorrow over the death of another Confederate soldier. But he vowed he would be the last Civil War veteran to die. Told that William A. Lundy, 109, had died in Crestview, Fla., Williams said, "I am sorry to hear it—his family has my sympathy and that of my family." Williams and John Salling, 111, Slant, Va., are the only survivors of the Civil War. Williams vowed he would "still outlive the other one," referring to Salling. The daughter of the former forage master of Hood's Texas Brigade said he had been ill since yesterday. His physician said the patient's condition was "not critical," but

Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Tues., Sept. 3, 1957

added, "anything can happen to a man that age." The Texas veteran lives here with his daughter, Mrs. E. U. Bowles.

Embassy Incident

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—An explosion occurred near the Turkish Embassy today, 10 hours after a similar incident on the stairs outside the American library. There were no casualties and no damage.

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Save 74c a pair! Boys' brown military oxford, girls' combination strap-pump in red or brown—both with Neolite soles for long wear. See them now—save! Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.
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GIRLS' CAMPUS FAVORITE
Save \$1.04 on Wards popular black and white saddle oxford! Sells nationally under other brands for 7.95-8.95. Goodyear Welt constructed for comfort, wear. 4-9.
5.94 REG. 6.96

BIG BOYS' RUGGED OXFORDS
Save \$1.00 on every pair! Husky, flexible leather, double-deck storm welting, sturdy soles—built to take long, rugged wear. Plain-toe styling...like Dad's! Black. 2 1/2-6.
5.50 REG. 6.50

NEW! BIG BOYS' "SHU-LOK"
No more broken laces! Talon's new fastener snaps open or shut in a jiffy—saves time, effort—assures snug, comfortable fit. Buy now and save \$1.04 a pair! Black. Sizes 2 1/2-6.
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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—Famous Dan River cotton, Wrinkle-Shed finish. Quick, easy to wash and dry, little ironing needed. Handsome plaids. 6 to 18.
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GIRLS' BLOUSE—Wonderful Acrilan®... outstanding for easy washing, stays soft! Smart turtleneck style, 3/4 sleeves, pretty fall colors. 7 to 14.
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GIRLS' SKIRT—Gay and flaring in bright colors! Rich wool-rayon blend. Ideal for school now and all winter. 7 to 14.
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SEVENTEEN



"But, Dad, how could I be home by eleven?
My money held out until almost twelve."

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Calypso Note

This colorful jumper, modeled by Diane Dettloff, borrows a Calypso motif, just like a grown-up. Colors are vivid reds, greens and yellows.



Ivy Look

Tom Maisel wears Ivy striped jacket and cap, while his girl friend, Pamela O'Beisman, chooses a dark plaid cotton for her school dress.

Sister, Brother Copy Adults In Fashions

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO — Children's back to school wear is the Little League of the adult world of styles.

According to Carl Bauer, president of the Children's Wear Assn. of the Merchandise Mart, the trend of design in children's wear emphasizes fashions stemming from grownup interests in Calypso and the Ivy League.

"Children's wear has become a fashion business and no longer is designed merely for utility," he said.

Boys will wear outfits with the Ivy League look; girls will wear costumes that reflect the slim look which is high fashion. Clothes for the youngest set have the Chanel look and mirror Calypso trends.

Bauer says children's wear is a bit more colorful than adult ready-to-wear. Colors are vivid yellows, reds and greens and prints are in South American and Cuban patterns.

The new synthetic fabrics are widely used in children's wear. The man-made fibers are freely blended with wool and cotton. Drip-dry features predominate.

Among fashions for the nursery school set is an outfit with lined jacket of novelty Ivy League stripe. It is worn with gabardine slacks and Ivy League cap to match. It is 70 per cent acrilan and 30 per cent wool.

For the little miss, there's a dress in colorful Tartan plaid with circle skirt that has drip-dry features. The collar and cuffs are durable rayon linen with tiny waist accented by a narrow imitation leather belt.

stand out against the black piping and bow.

For school wear and fashion-conscious little ladies, there's a coat dress of silk and pima cotton. It has a shirtwaist top with bloused back and belt.

For outdoors, pre-teen girls will wear a white nylon fleece jacket with hidden hood. It's banded in colorful broad stripes.

A lined jacket and snow pants outfit of zelon-treated poplin features a quilted lining in the jacket and acetate and cotton fleece lining in the snow pants.

A high-fashion suit dress with the Chanel look features a red cardigan box style jacket with gold buttons and box pleated skirt. The white blouse is fitted with short sleeves and Peter Pan collar.

For the little girl who wants to go places, there's a brown, black and gray flecked coat that grows. The styling of the back features flared panels which partly cover the back belt and is actually a set of tabs for letting out.

For the little miss, there's a Calypso-styled dress aimed at tuning her to fashion. The colorful one-piece jumper has a native print motif in tropical pattern. The ruffles on the sleeves and neckline

Past Noble Grands Discuss Plans For Home Fund Project

Plans for a home project were discussed by members of the Past Noble Grand Club of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Monday evening.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Luther Bonner, the group heard of various activities to be done for the benefit of the lodge welfare fund.

It was decided to select a project at the next meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. M. O. Hamby, 1506 Eleventh Place, Oct. 6. Mrs. Hamby presided for the Monday evening meeting.

Reports were given on the sick members and on the visits made. Secret pals were revealed by the exchange of gifts. Secret pal names will be drawn at the October session.

Refreshments were served to eight members.

Stanton Lodge Has New Member

STANTON — The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 met recently at the 100F Hall. Mrs. N. G. Haggard was elected to membership. The traveling gift was received by Mrs. Walter Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges have returned home from Stamford where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy.

Mrs. Roy Linney and her sister, Mrs. Jewel Allen joined a group of the Garrett family where they spent an outing in the Davis Mountains recently.

Mrs. Marshall Yates and children are spending this week at Hico with her parents.

Henry Bridges and son, Butch, of Denver City were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves and family were at Lake Thomas during the weekend.

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Retains Youthful Appearance

Youthful Janet Gaynor and her designer-husband, Adrian, contribute fashion and complexion suggestions in today's Hollywood Beauty. Janet, after 19 years of screen retirement, re-enters film life as the mother of a teen-ager in "Bernardine" for 20th Century-Fox.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Taste For Simplicity Basis For Being Chic

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Janet Gaynor is making pictures for the first time in 19 years. When 20th Century-Fox celebrated her return in "Bernardine" with a cocktail party, everyone in town came. The rooms were filled with well-wishers admiring Miss Gaynor's petite figure and her chic clothes designed by her famed husband, Adrian.

I admired Janet's clear tan and her well-cared-for complexion. "I believe in trying all creams with hormones and vitamins, but I like to use soap when the water is soft. But the source of beauty and youth is in good health and 'in your mind'."

"I always feel sorry for these cling-to-youth women," Janet exclaimed. "There is no point in making yourself unhappy about departing youth when there is so much to replace it. I'm so grateful I have an inquiring mind. There are so many things in which to be interested. When I started to paint, a whole new world was

opened. And there were more adventures when we traveled in Africa and in South America.

"But you need not travel far away. You can create new interests anywhere if there is sufficient enthusiasm and eagerness to learn. This," Janet stated, "is the essence of youth, and anyone who keeps a youthful point of view will be young in spirit and heart."

"I don't believe in overindulging," she went on. "I never have. Health comes first. Adrian and I love good food and good living. We have wonderful tropical fruits in South America—tiny bananas and small pineapples without acid. The green vegetables and salads are very much the same as we have here. But in Brazil we eat more rice and home-made bread. Our one rule is moderation, and that controls weight."

When Adrian joined us I asked him how he made his wife one of the most chic women in the world. "The trouble with Janet was that her clothes didn't suit her personality," he explained. "The

first thing we did was to cut her hair. Essentially she is sophisticated but being small she had difficulty finding anything suitable in her size. There is a tendency to put a small person into something cute. This can be so dull!

"To be well dressed, the most important thing is to acquire some knowledge of clothes," Adrian pointed out. "Read and observe. Emotion buying is what gets women into trouble. They buy what they like rather than what they need. Often they go to a fashion show and from a sense of insecurity choose what is being shown rather than stopping to think how they will look in it."

"It's not easy to be chic," Adrian stated. "You have to have taste and a feeling for simplicity. If a woman wants to find out what makes a simple dress expensive, she should try to make one and she'll discover how intricate it is. She won't be successful without great knowledge of line of the feminine figure and where to be subtle and where to place interest. This makes a creation rather than a plain uninteresting dress."

FOR THE MATURE WOMAN
When you no longer have the bloom of youth, it is not so simple to regain a firm contour but it can be done provided you have patience and thoroughness. Leadet M.-G. "For the Mature Woman," has suggestions for correcting double chin, keeping hands young and applications of corrective cosmetics. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 5 CENTS and a SELF-ADDRESSED, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.



Easy Crochet

You'll find this lovely blue-and-white stripe set (or the colors you wish) easily and quickly crocheted for that special someone! No. 289 has full directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Surprise Party Marks Sixteenth Birthday

ACKERLY — A surprise party honored Wanda Sue Coleman last weekend on the occasion of her 16th birthday.

The party was given in the C. C. Grigg home. Games were played, and Wanda was presented with a number of gifts. Approximately 35 attended and were served refreshments of cake, pop and watermelon.

Shirley Williams had a slumber party last Friday, and those attending included Linda Bristow, Rhea Bodine, Zella Bodine, Juda Brown and Sissy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harry left Saturday to spend a few days at Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hale, Colorado City, visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hale.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown are her mother, Mrs. Nell Kirby, her sister, Virginia Hearn, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Bud Kirby and daughters of Bowie.

Sandy Miesner of Lamesa is visiting her great-grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gibson and Marlene have been spending the week at Lake J. B. Thomas. Mrs. Darrell Smith and Sissy spent two days at Colorado City during the week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Edd Hall were Mrs. A. V. Blassingame and Betty of Luther, her brother, W. E. Smith Jr., Westbrook, Mrs. Ernie Larson, Brad and David of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Darrell Smith, Ackerly, and Mrs. Joe Blassingame, Big Spring.

Frieda White is home from Draughn's College in Midland, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg from El Paso are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg and Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Raspberry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield, Dawn, Joyce of Ackerly and Mrs. Bill Blankenship and Vickie, of Snyder, left Saturday to spend several days in the Davis Mountain area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bale Batson and daughter, Big Spring, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailes Brown on Friday evening.

Gary Rhea, Billie Turner and Marcia Rhea went to Ruidoso for the holidays.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Nix

and Lillian have been their daughter, Mrs. Andy Moore, and her son, Victory, of Fort Worth. They also had another son, Cecil Nix, and his wife and son of Balmorhea. One day, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nix and daughter and Mrs. Moore and son visited in Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Nix.

Jeannie and James Haynes, Lamesa, spent Sunday visiting friends in Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grigsby visited here Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Beal, her husband and children.

Ray Adams and Bruce Crain enjoyed a day during the weekend at Texas Tech at the Aberdeen Angus field day.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Buckalew, Lamesa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Williams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barbee, in Sand Springs, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain, Zenobia and Jane Cook visited the Crain's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain, in Midland. They also visited his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huff, who were visiting from Cash, Okla.

Mrs. W. P. Logan, mother of Mrs. Joe Lemon, has returned from visiting in Washington.

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NEW CHEESEBURGERS

Ingredients: 1 pound ground chuck beef, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons instant minced onion, 4 thin slices (the size of a slice of bread) cheddar cheese, butter or margarine.

Method: Mix the beef with the salt, pepper and onion. Make into 8 oval patties, each about 3 inches long and 3 inches wide. Fold each thin slice of cheese in half once, and then in half again, to make a square; place a cheese square on the top center of 4 of the meat patties. Cover with remaining patties; seal edges thoroughly by pressing together with fingers. Heat about 1 tablespoon butter in a very hot heavy skillet (about 9 inches); brown burgers rapidly on both sides, adding more butter if desired; reduce heat to moderately low and cook to desired doneness. Makes 4 servings.

He found that a housewife trying to make up her mind "must make decisions or compromises and settle in her own mind—who am I?"

Dr. Eichler said three basic human drives fight for domination of the subconscious when a woman makes a decision about home furnishings.

These are the ego drive, which involves "the concept of who one is and wants to be"; the pleasure drive involving "an urge for self-gratification and unhampered emotional expression"; and the group drive, or "desire to be identified with others as an individual of good taste."

A woman who reaches a mental block in making a choice can get out of the dilemma two ways, Dr. Eichler said. Either shift the responsibility to someone, such as an interior decorator or your husband, or postpone the decision until you calm down.

A further suggestion is to simplify the choice by specifying cotton fabrics. Since cotton has proved itself the most practical and popular home furnishings fiber through the years and since its properties are well known, choice of cotton obviates any possibility of a gulf complex over a wrong decision on fiber content.



No Economic Treaty For The Americas

TAIPEI (AP)—Taipei Fire Chief Pan Teng-yi today told residents he'd prefer they'd abandon their current practice of taking newspaper ads to thank the firemen for services rendered. Pan suggested the grateful give their money to a worthy cause, such as a fund to buy fire fighting equipment.

LAST MEETING
Graham held his last Madison

Baird came within a hair's breadth of beating Craig in a question on borders. Leading 10-0, Baird was asked to name the African lake considered the chief source of the Nile River and the three countries bordering the lake. The question was an 11-point one.

He named Lake Victoria as the source and Kenya and the Belgian Congo. The correct answer was Lake Victoria, Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

Craig returns next Monday night to say whether he will continue in the game.



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A Bible Thought For Today

The desire of the righteous shall be granted. (Prov. 10:24)

Core Of Education Is Learning

Schools are getting under way in almost all the communities of this area this week. In the aggregate enrollments will be up, in keeping with general trends, although some smaller rural districts will show static figures or declines.

As surely as we will be having more children in school, costs of education will be mounting. While this is inevitable, it is imperative that the taxpayer public be vigilant in seeking full values in return for increased contributions.

One way to assure this is through interest in the fiscal and other affairs of schools. Most school boards welcome intelligent, sincere views expressed by constituents.

Another way to obtain greater value from schools is through parental cooperation. Too many parents assume that when they managed to get junior scrubbed and brushed and started off down the walkway

to the schoolhouse door that they have discharged their duty toward the child's education. Actually, closer attention by parents to the progress of the child in school, to his studies and his grasp of subject matter, will fortify the teaching processes tremendously.

There is a danger that we may lose sight of the fact that the prime object of schools is to teach. It is easy to place undue emphasis upon many of the accoutrements and tapestries of an educational program. Since there are only so many hours upon which we may bid for the child's attention and time, we run the risk of subordinating learning processes when we slice the time total too thin. All these other things are nice, and in many cases desirable, but learning is most important.

Budget But Not Costs Is Cut

The 85th Congress has gone its way with mixed emotions. On the whole, its record-likely will stack up as pretty good although the range of reaction is from the enthusiastic to the disappointing.

Perhaps one of the characteristics of the session was that of compromise on difficult and sometimes explosive issues. The deep South resisted civil rights legislation and the extremists in the North and East clamored for something vastly more extensive and binding. In the end the bill which got through represented a moderate middle-ground.

Again, compromise at the end brought out a foreign aid bill for more than Congress wanted originally but considerably less than administration requests. It shaved military aid and put more of the

remainder on a loan basis.

There was a lot of horse-trading, too, on the budget but with the result that some \$5.6 billion were cut from the \$72 billion requested by the administration. It certainly is encouraging to note a reversal of the trend to rising budget and in the substantial amount by which the trend was reversed.

Still, the public mind ought not be blinded to the fact that not much was done about cutting basic costs of government, nor in taking steps which would put more of a brake on inflation. Too many major public works, outside of those deemed necessary for security of the nation, were authorized. Billions pumped into such projects during period of inflation simply add fuel to the fire.

The Gallup Poll

Stamps Costly, But They're Popular

PRINCETON, N. J. — The trading stamp "craze" has hit some 33 million U. S. households—or two out of every three in the country.

The latest Institute survey shows that in a majority of those households where stamps are saved, one or more premiums have already been earned, but that the public, generally, is not sold on how much of a good thing the stamps are.

Seven out of 10 people, incidentally, say that the stores where they regularly shop give trading stamps with purchases. As might be expected, a person's views on whether the stamps are a good thing or a bad thing depend on whether or not he is a stamp-saver.

Those who do not make a practice of saving the multi-colored stamps given out by retail merchants across the country believe it would be good thing if stores got together and agreed not to give stamps.

In their opinion, giving trading stamps is a bad business practice because stores just raise their prices to cover the value of the stamps anyway.

The "stamp-savers," however, disagree on both counts. The first question asked of a representative cross-section of adults from coast to coast:

"Do you, or does any member of your immediate family, happen to save or collect trading stamps?"

The results for all adults:

Percent	
Yes	66
No	34

Seven out of 10 persons who said they saved the stamps reported that they had already received some kind of a premium for their efforts.

The Institute next asked two questions which sought to determine the views of the general public on whether they regard the stamps as a good business practice or not.

"Some people say that giving trading stamps is a bad business practice—that stores raise their prices to cover the value of the stamps. Do you agree or disagree with this?"

The public votes as follows on the question:

Percent	
Agree	44
Disagree	39
Don't know	17

Those who save stamps feel differently about the issue than those who do not save stamps:

Savers	Non-Savers
Agree	43
Disagree	47
Don't know	10

Interestingly enough, the business and

professional people—a group which would include the store proprietors who give the stamps—feel even more strongly than the general public that giving trading stamps is a bad business practice.

The next question:

"Do you think it would be a good thing if stores got together and agreed not to give stamps?"

The results for all adults:

Percent	
Yes, good thing	43
No, not good	38
Don't know	19

Again, the stamp-savers differ from non-savers on the question:

Savers	Non-Savers
Yes, good thing	42
No, not good	45
Don't know	13

What Others Say

Spectacles we had just as soon not see or hear:

Big fat comedians throwing kisses to the studio audiences to acknowledge applause that might very well have been provided by a canned film. Or big fat comedians just throwing kisses period...

Pulchritudinous young ladies lifting their skirts to show shapely gams on being elected queens of something or other, with the flag of the United States as a background...

Masters of ceremonies who elicit questionable remarks from interviewees on a show featuring games of chance or muscular gyrations who wind up with "God bless you!" as the captive audience applauds wildly. Is there no reverence any more, no sense of propriety?

Playing the National Anthem to open sports contests, up to and including prize fights and wrestling bouts. And especially baseball games...

People who attribute their success as boxers, wrestlers, javelin-throwers and auto racers to the direct cooperation of Almighty God. People who refer to the Supreme Being as That Man up There, the Bossman, or similar familiarities...

Invoking the blessing of Divine Providence on all sorts of athletics, sports or public spectacles and games in which people let their most primitive instincts have full away as soon as the "Amen!" is pronounced...

People who brag that their vast material success has been due entirely to a firm partnership with Jesus Christ, and intimate that all their enterprising accomplishments were directed from On High. What is the Savior supposed to be, merely an oracle?

Or isn't a man's religion something personal, intimate, sacred and reverential any more?

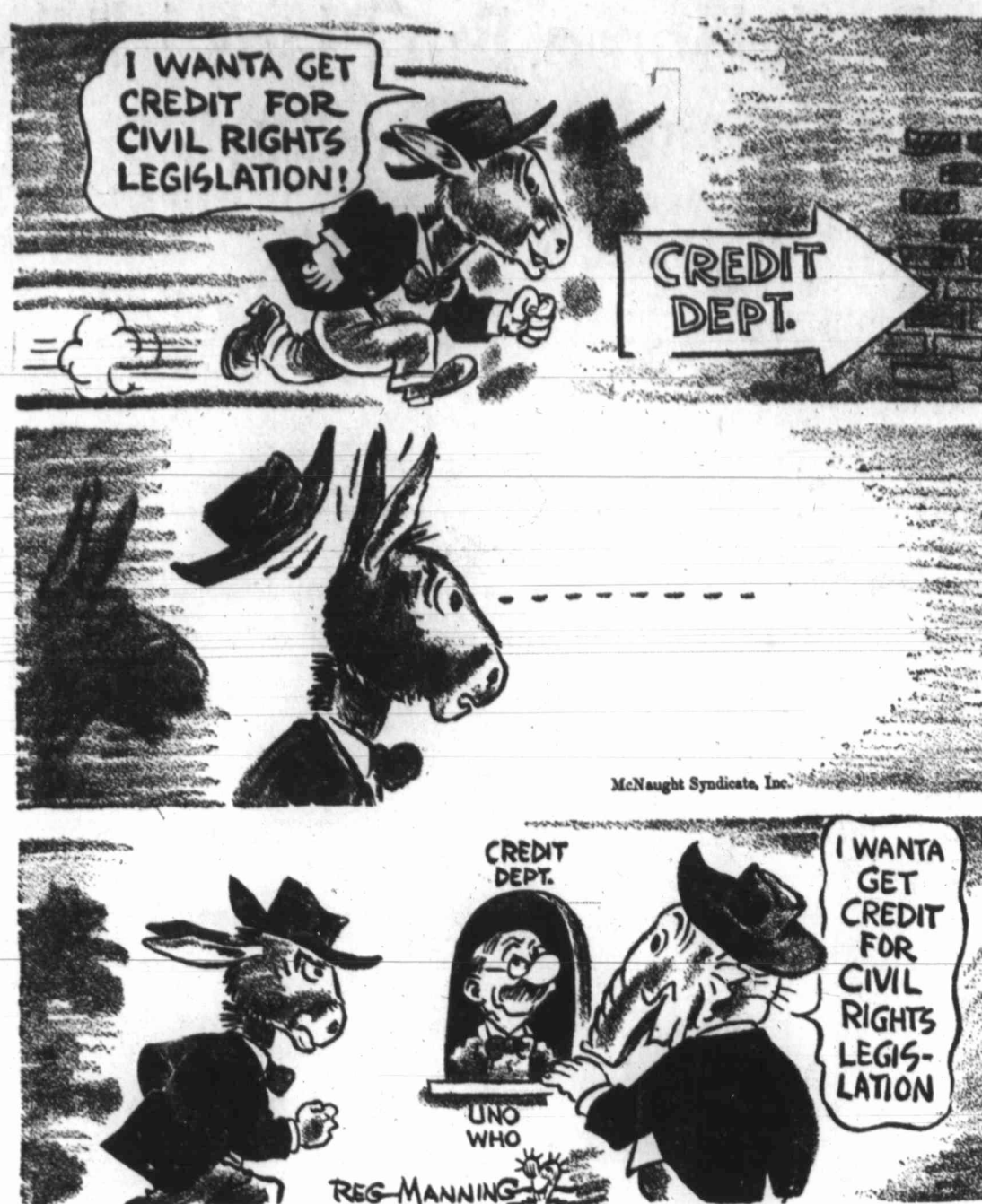
For the first time in years, Congress is planning to take a good look at some of the federal regulatory agencies. A subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has been voted \$250,000 to do the job. The staff is now being organized. It is hoped to hold the first public hearings in the fall.

There have been charges in recent years that some agencies have shown favoritism to special interests. Such charges were made against the SEC, and FPC, the Atomic Energy Commission and the budget bureau in the Dixon-Yates power dispute. The FCC has been criticized for the manner in which certain television certificates were awarded. The CAB has been under fire for some of its air route awards.

A thorough investigation is needed to determine the truth of all charges, to clear the air, and to restore the fullest confidence of the people in these most important agencies of their government. The inquiry should be penetrating, complete and nonpartisan.

The citizenry will be even more interested in the answer to this question: Are boards and commissions serving the public interest exclusively, or are some of them using their vast powers to benefit the very interests they were established to regulate and control?

—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL



Political Charge Account

James Marlow

It Wasn't Political Bunk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The most change which made breaking a filibuster harder than it had ever been.

Reasons for this year's action included the political reality of the importance of the Northern Negro vote and, no doubt, psychological impacts which reflected changing times.

Democrats had had the Negro vote in their pocket since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But Northern Negroes, wanting better treatment for themselves and Southern Negroes, began shifting towards the Republicans.

Their vote in the 1958 congressional elections may be a major factor in deciding which party wins control of Congress. Both parties knew that. This year the Republicans pushed for civil rights, promising an all-out fight.

In the almost evenly divided Senate neither party by itself could put the bill over. If the

Democrats balked, they'd be blamed for killing it. If they went along, they could claim credit for passing it. They went along.

Adroitly they avoided a party split by helping the Southerners eliminate the toughest part of the bill and limiting it to voting rights. And the Southerners, astonishingly enough, didn't filibuster beyond the one-man effort of Sen. Thurmond (D-SC).

They are Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi.

Young says he hopes he is here to stay.

Yarborough wouldn't commit himself. There is talk he might run for governor a fourth time next year rather than for re-election to a full six-year term.

Yarborough won a special election this year to fill out the unexpired term of Price Daniel, who quit to become governor of Texas after winning a bitter contest in which Yarborough was a candidate.

Yarborough gave these impressions of the senators:

"I believe collectively they have the broadest comprehension of American life that exists anywhere in such a small group."

Young, a former judge of Nueces County, said:

"I find this the most interesting field of public work I have ever enjoyed. There's little legislation that doesn't affect my district in some way. We've got farming and maritime commerce, fishing and industry. In fact, a bit of everything."

Around the Capital: Committees are getting ready to conduct special studies during the fall adjournment.

A subcommittee selected to see what changes are needed in the Hatch Act, which restricts political activity by public employees, is expected to visit Austin late in the fall.

Rep. Omar Burleson of the Abilene District, as chairman of the House Administration Committee, named Rep. Ashmore (D-SC) as subcommittee chairman. The Texas will be ex-officio member of the subcommittee.

Hal Boyle

Painting The Town Red

NEW YORK (AP)—Every American has had, at one time or another, a weekend ambition "to paint the town red."

Nobody but Louis J. Glickman, however, has seriously set out to erect a vermillion colored skyscraper in the heart of Manhattan.

His proposal to tear down historic Carnegie Hall, which he bought for five million dollars, and replace it with a bright red 44-story, 24 million dollar office building has caught the public fancy.

People want to know who Glickman is, and why he wants to put up a tower that will look like an oversized Bloody Mary.

"Oh, I just happened to be wearing a red tie the day I closed the deal," Glickman jokes casually when asked this question. Then getting serious, he explains:

"Color is getting to play such an important part in our lives, in everything from refrigerators to automobiles, that I thought a vermillion building would relieve some of the drabness of Manhattan—and give the town a shot in the arm."

The venture is typical of Glickman, whose formula for success is "imagination mixed with prudent daring."

Since the end of World War II Glickman has closed deals totaling more than half a billion dollars.

"He goes around the country buying buildings like bunches of bananas," one real estate editor wrote of him.

Glickman, now 52, will even close a deal while playing golf or riding "horseback," his favorite sports. He is known in the trade as a "romancer," a man who can take a piece of rundown property and improve it so that it will return more revenue.

Unlike many civic pessimists who feel that the flight to the suburbs will turn many American cities into business cemeteries, Glickman feels downtown urban areas are making a strong comeback in cities that have undertaken modernization programs.

MR. BREGER



"And what, may I ask, is so terrible about working for TWO employers?"

Around The Rim

Bare Bones Versus The Flash Back

There's a nice lady here in town who likes the pieces I put in the paper. She thinks I should ought to write a book.

I think I should, too. Only thing is, I don't know how.

I know how to read a book. I've read several. I've met folk who have written books. I have asked 'em how they did it. Either it's a trade secret or the writing fellers are inarticulate. They don't seem to explain it in any sort of way that I can understand.

I've tried to write books. I wrote 32 chapters of a novel one time. Things went along just whizzing for about 31 of those 32 chapters. Then I bogged. I ran completely out of ideas. I had characters in all sorts of predicaments and even some characters in mind which I had not even introduced. I couldn't figure out what to write next.

In despair, I stowed all 32 chapters away in a bottom drawer of my desk. After a year, I dug them out. I sat down and read through all pages. The longer I read, the sadder I got.

I became disgusted. I still thought I had an idea for a book but the re-reading had convinced me that the approach I had made at the outset was all wrong. I sat down at the typewriter and tried.

No soap. That second start just wouldn't come.

I stuck the dog-eared sheets back in the bottom drawer of the desk again.

I suppose they are still there.

There's a whole clutter of stuff in that drawer—short stories I have written which "unfortunately were not suited" to the particular needs of magazines to which I hopefully shipped 'em. There are columns I wrote which I clipped out and saved. (I doubt if I could say now why I did so.)

There is the original manuscript of a three-act play I once wrote (unusual, in the sense that I actually completed it and it was actually produced one time.)

I have started books again and again. I have bravely typed out "Chapter 1" and hopefully made an attempt to get the words going.

A short story, I can visualize and even undertake. A full length book—maybe as many as 200,000 words about one set of characters—I just don't know how to do the job.

I read books and I study the way the author wrote it.

It seems as simple as all get-out. Lots of modern day novels cover just a few hours of time in the lives of their characters and in many of them, if you are brutally honest about it, nothing happens at all. The neat trick now is to tell what this character is thinking and then flick back in his memory to any given period in his life and write a couple of thousand words about some incident which actually has no bearing on significance at all to the main body of the book.

It does help fill up pages, though.

Still, I envy fellows who have the knack to do things with stories like that.

I suppose I have worked too many years for newspapers; the job is to tell a story in the fewest possible words.

I find that this old habit of stripping an event to its bare bones and jamming its salient facts into the fewest of paragraphs still clings to me even when I want to leisurely develop some idea as book writers do.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks they say. Besides, writing a book looks to me like awful hard work.

SAM BLACKBURN

Walter Lippmann

Struggle For Control In The GOP

In the Wisconsin election last week the winner, Sen. Proxmire, ran strongly both in the cities and in the rural counties. There is nothing unusual about a Democrat doing well in the cities, when he has, as Mr. Proxmire did, the full support of organized labor. But what happened in the rural counties, which are traditionally Republican?

Two things seem to have happened. There was, on the one hand, a protest vote by farmers, small businessmen and labor against the Eisenhower policies which affect them. And, on the other hand, the local Republican machine, controlled by the McCarthy wing of the party, seemed to have refused to work for Gov. Kohler, who was running as an Eisenhower Republican. Thus both ends were against the Eisenhower candidate in the middle. The left wing was against him because the administration policies have not done enough for the farmers and the small businessman. The right wing was against him because Eisenhower is by its standard an obnoxious progressive.

Logically, this does not make any sense—that the Republican machines should connive at the election of a full-blooded Democrat, preferring him to a middle-of-the-road Republican. But the explanation is not difficult. Professional politicians are primarily interested in securing and retaining the control of their own party organizations. They will always prefer to lose an election if they can retain their control rather than to win an election and lose their control.

It is too early to say whether the Wisconsin election is a pattern of the shape of things to come. But it does show that there is a serious struggle for control within the Republican party, and that there are powerful professional Republican politicians who would be quite prepared to lose the elections of 1958 and of 1960 if they could recover what they lost in 1952—their control of the Republican party. It is already reasonably plain that President Eisenhower has not been able to unite and to lead his party, and that the struggle for control will become sharper and sharper.

It is an interesting question, to which

no one now knows the answer, whether Vice President Nixon can do what the President is unable to do. We may suppose that he will not be able to unite and to lead the party if the professional politicians make up their minds that it is in their vital interests to take over the party, and that the price of doing that is to lose the next election respectively with Sen. Knowland as their candidate.

However, all political speculation now is, however tempting, subject to the heaviest kind of discount. For it does not reckon with what is likely to happen in the next two years both at home and abroad. Yet there are unmistakable signs of trouble ahead, and that by 1958 and 1960 the existing complacency and tranquility of public opinion will be most disturbed.

Thus, it is most unlikely that our foreign policy can now be stabilized on the Dulles pacts, the Eisenhower doctrine, the Eisenhower level of military expenditure, and at the present level of foreign aid. The Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy is due for an agonizing reappraisal, and what this will mean in terms of voters no man can say.

It is also unlikely that the prosperity, which the country has enjoyed so much, can be stabilized, much less advanced, without first passing through a period of recession, of increased unemployment, and a measure at least of financial hardship. The fact of the matter is that there is a serious inflation. It is said to be the steepest in our history in time of peace. We do not know whether the orthodox measures being used by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board to combat it will in fact work.

We do not know, for example, whether the credit and budgetary measures which were strong enough to arrest the inflationary rise of prices would also mean much more unemployment than Congress and the people will tolerate. We do not know whether full employment can be maintained without a continual inflation. Within that grave but unsolved problem, there is wrapped up much of our political future.

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Inez Robb

A Funeral Oration Over Hungary

Two news items from the United Nations enclave on New York's East River are enough to make even a supporter of that organization, which I am, hang his head in shame.

First, the General Assembly of the United Nations is meeting on September 10 to deliver a formal funeral oration over Hungary, its freedom fighters and the gallant attempt of both to throw off the Russian chains last autumn.

The Hungarian bid for freedom and the Hungarians who made that bid at a fearful cost to themselves were talked to death in October, 1956. It seems unconscionable that almost a year after the free world left them to their fate, another Niagara of words is on the way.

During the spontaneous Hungarian uprising last October, a revolt that could have been a haymaker to the whole Russian satellite system, both the United States and the United Nations were supreme. Neither had a plan for effective action in a situation that should have been prayerfully anticipated and planned for.

Both had only words to offer. Never have so many noble syllables resounded so much to so little effect, save to comfort the speaker in his own wind cave. The Hungarian fight for freedom was savagely repressed by the U.S.S.R. (and the savagery is still continuing) as the U. S. and the U. N. respectively wrung their hands and cried aloud for the justice neither one was prepared to help achieve.

Now the General Assembly of the U. S. is meeting September 10 for a full-dress debate on the scalding criminal indictment of Communist action in Hungary, an historic "J'accuse" drawn up by a U. N. committee consisting of representatives of Australia, Tunisia, Ceylon, Uru-

guay and Denmark.

The U. N. committee presented its awful accusations in June, and it is one woman's opinion that the world organization should have been called instantly to consider the handwork of its own investigators. But, realistically, there is nothing 11 months after the fact that the General Assembly can do to right a situation that was abandoned in the beginning.

The special session this month can do nothing more than hold a post mortem, and why, after all, disturb the summertime vacations of Assembly members for a futile post mortem?

It is useless to think that world opinion will be much affected by the coming funeral orations. They may prick the conscience of the free world. But they will only harden the hate of the Communists and their claque.

The second news item from the United Nations is equally ironic. Months after the rebellion, Dag Hammarskjöld, U. N. Secretary General, expresses his willingness to go to Budapest if the General Assembly so directs him!

Hammarskjöld, by anybody's reckoning, is 11 months too late. The time for the Secretary General of the United Nations, if he had been an imaginative and fearless man, to go to Budapest was when the revolt from tyranny was in full swing. But the Communists forbade the Secretary General to step foot in Hungary. And he backed down without argument.

A man equal to the job of U. N. Secretary General would have gone to Hungary with or without permission and defied the Communists to do their worst.

As far as the Hungarians and the freedom fighters are concerned, the U. N. actions are all little and too late.

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6 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 3, 1957



Nun Lands In Jet

Sister Mary Aquinas, 62, of Manitowoc, Wis., holds her helmet and talks with Air Force Maj. Chester A. Biedul in the cockpit of a T-33 jet trainer in which she flew an hour and 45-minute flight from Madison, Wis., at an average speed of more than 500 miles an hour. The nun, a native of Zanesville, Ohio, took flight training herself in 1943 and Air Force officials said she may be the first nun to have flown in a jet. Major Biedul said at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., after they landed, that she handled the controls briefly on the flight.

Death Toll Nears 200 Mark In Jamaican Train Disaster

MANDEVILLE, Jamaica (P)—The smell of death hung heavy over this little Caribbean mountain resort today as burial services were rushed for nearly 200 Jamaicans killed in the wreck of a Roman Catholic excursion train. It was one of the worst disasters in railroad history. The 12-coach train was packed with nearly 1,500 Roman Catholics returning to Kingston from a religious pilgrimage and holiday outing at Montego Bay, on Jamaica's north coast. Nine coaches derailed and plunged over a 100-foot embankment near Kendal, five miles from Mandeville.

Russia, NATO Plan Maneuvers In Arctic Area

LONDON (P)—Naval forces of both the Soviet Union and NATO are scheduled to carry out maneuvers in arctic waters off Europe this month, but they apparently will be operating about 1,000 miles apart. Moscow radio announced the Soviet war games today in a warning to foreign ships and planes to steer clear of "hazardous" operations in the area. A Defense Ministry statement said the Soviets would take no responsibility for damage incurred in the danger zone. The Russian operations will be held from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15 in an area directly north of the Ural Mountains, centering on the Soviet Novaya Zemlya (New Land) Islands. The islands form an archipelago of 35,000 square miles between the Barents and Kara seas. The closest part of Scandinavia is arctic Norway, about 300 miles to the southwest. The broadcast said air and naval maneuvers will be held with different types of modern weapons and warned all ships and planes it will be dangerous to enter the waters or the air space of the area. North Atlantic Alliance officials have not pinned down the NATO maneuver area, except to say it will be north of the North Sea. The NATO exercises will be held Sept. 19-28. About 85 American ships are sailing from Norfolk, Va., today for the maneuvers. Some 300 warships of six NATO nations will take part. NATO also has scheduled smaller exercises in the Atlantic during the next six weeks and operations in the Mediterranean Sept. 24-28.

Device Changes Corn Into Rice

MANILA (P)—A machine to turn corn into artificial rice arrived in Manila today. Government officials hope its output will be acceptable when real rice—a staple of the native diet—is short. The machine was invented by Robert I. Kauffman, a 37-year-old attorney from Malden, Mass. Government officials said it can be moved about easily on a trailer and can process enough corn to feed 25,000 people a day at a cost of about 5 cents a person.

Officials Join In Ceremonies For New Dam

JASPER, Tex. (P)—Federal, state and local officials joined ground breaking ceremonies yesterday for the 50 million dollar McGee Bend Dam.

The hydro-electric dam will give Texas its largest water conservation and flood control reservoir. When completed in 1962, the power pool above the junction with the Neches River will cover 114,500 acres. Flood control will extend acreage to 141,300. The earth filled dam will be 19,440 feet long. The reservoir will extend into Jasper, San Augustine, Angelina, Nacogdoches and Sabine counties. It will include about 28,000 acres now in the Angelina National Park.

Gov. Daniel turned the first spadeful of earth for a \$167,000 initial embankment project that will form one end of the dam 14 miles north of here.

Joining with Daniel were Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner, chief of Army Engineers; Asst. Secretary of the Army Dewey Short; U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough; Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont; W. F. Weed, Beaumont, president of the Lower Neches Valley Authority; and D. C. Butts, San Augustine, president of the McGee and Bend Development Assn.

"I hope this project will be an example for all Texas to follow," Daniel said.

Yarborough said "We must plan today for the 20 million Texans of tomorrow. The high water mark on this dam will mark the beginning of a new economic era in East Texas."

Weed told the crowd "McGee Bend Dam is an excellent example of joint enterprise in action." Weed said 11 years ago the Lower Neches Valley Authority

Hits Hard Money

DALLAS (P)—Sen. Yarborough (D-Tex.) said yesterday what he called the government's hard money policy and high interest rates are "eating up the American people." The senator told an estimated 4,800 Chance Vought workers and their families at a Labor Day outing of Local 893 UAW-CIO high interest rates are stopping plant expansions and lessening the demand for consumer goods.

realized it would have to wage its own fight for the McGee Bend Dam.

The reservoir will trap water from the Angelina River and two other streams and will have 560 miles of shoreline.

None of the speakers made a direct reference to federal court suits aimed at reducing the size of the project.

The crowd of about 1,000 cheered, however, when Itschner said, "The project definitely is going ahead."

Claims that income from water and power will not meet construction costs have been denied in Federal Court in Dallas.

Reds Now Like Chewing Gum

BUDAPEST (P)—Chewing gum, often denounced in Communist countries as a corrupt product of American imperialism, is now being made in Hungary. What is more, it's being touted as a guard against diseases.

Esti Hirap, Budapest's only evening newspaper, carried this paid notice: "Ninety per cent of cases of in-

fantile paralysis, dysentery and abdominal typhus come through the mouth. An excellent preventive is mouth disinfectant chewing gum. One round piece, packed in aluminum foil and silk paper, costs 2 forints (about 8 cents). "One sheet 18 x 68 mm. (The size of an American stick of gum) costs 3 forints (about 13 cents). It can be obtained at all better private tobacco shops and grocers."

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INSTALLATION... SERVICE
Year 'Round Air Conditioners
36 Months To Pay
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207 Austin Dial AM 4-8321

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"Cheerful as its name"

The great bourbon of the Old West is winning new friends everywhere!

The smoothest of fine Kentucky bourbons has the taste, the mildness, the quality that will win you too!

The men who won the Old West prized fine bourbons like Sunny Brook. Today, East and West, more smart drinkers than ever are savoring Sunny Brook's mildness and rare Kentucky flavor.

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Available In Five Decorator Colors

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And Old Mattress

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Is News

Dr. George Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed what he considers "the most comprehensive study ever undertaken for the American Press." The results? A THUMPING VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR NEWSPAPERS AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

Comments Dr. Gallup, as reported in "Editor & Publisher" for July 13: "The evidence shows that advertising is news to most readers. When those interviewed were asked which one feature or section of their daily newspaper they found most useful, ADVERTISING HEADED THE LIST. A substantial majority . . . said they read and consulted the advertising before they went to shop.



To Most

"Asked whether they would prefer their newspapers with or without advertising, THE VOTE WAS OVERWHELMING ON THE SIDE OF NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING . . . The exact opposite opinion was found in the case of television and radio, with substantial majorities preferring these media without advertising."

"The evidence is overwhelming," Dr. Gallup concludes from the study, "as to THE BASIC STRENGTH OF THE NEWSPAPER with the American public." IN SHORT, MORE PEOPLE RELY ON NEWSPAPERS FOR NEWS AND ADVERTISING THAN ANY OTHER MEDIUM.

The Gallup study confirms a well-known rule among advertisers: almost everybody reads a newspaper every day, because almost everybody NEEDS a newspaper every day, as a shopping guide and a chronicle of events. That's the basic strength of the newspaper. That's why . . .



Readers

Your Best Basic Advertising Medium Is The Herald
Where YOUR ADVERTISING Is News!

John Turner
26th annual
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Semifinals-Bi

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SECOND FL

Donald Lovell,

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Finals-Bi

Semifinals -

City, over Poe

Norman Brady,

Rainwater, Big

Finals-Brady

THIRD FLI

Don Hoover, 1

lace, Big Sprin

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Paul Shaffer, 1

Riddle, Webb

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A Familiar Finish

John Turner (left), president of the Big Spring Country Club; and Bill Frank, (right), director of the 26th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, are pictured in a congratulatory pose with the 1957 champion, Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, after Roden had finished off Luke Thompson, 1 up 38 holes, in Monday's final. For Roden, it was an old story. The crown was the fourth he had won here.

Bill Roden Wins Fourth BS Invitational Title

By TOMMY HART
Hometown Luke Thompson yielded his Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament crown Monday afternoon to Bill (Red) Roden but not before he had carried the veteran Odessa to 38 holes.

Roden, who was in the process of winning his fourth Big Spring crown, staged an incredible rally to topple the youthful Luke, who in the past has caddied for the red-head.

Bill was five down when the two went to lunch but had evened the score by the third round on the nine hole course.

Thompson fired a 69 during the morning, compared to Roden's two-over-par 74. He was one up at nine, then won the 12th, 13th, 17th and 18th. He sizzled with a 33 on the second nine.

Roden started out with three birdies in the afternoon. He was in the rough on the 23rd but putted well once he reached the green to gain a half.

Luke blew a short putt on the 24th and Roden sliced the deficit to one hole. He finally picked that up on the 27th, when Thompson got in trouble with his tee shot. He failed to clear the woods with two shots and Roden played it safe in getting down.

The Odessa went one up on the 28th when Thompson's putt curled up and died short of the hole.

The local hopeful pulled even on 31 when Red's putt stopped on the lip of the cup, then made his bid with a par three on the short 17th. On that one, Red's tee shot found the trap to the left of the green and he had to settle for a four when his try for a long putt missed. Luke also wound up with a birdie two on the hole but his putt rimmed the cup.

Roden fought right back to win the 36th and send the match into extra holes.

Both drifted to the right on their tee shots. Luke's second shot found the frog hair to the left of the green and Roden's approach wound up in the same place.

All Luke needed was a half and he stroked the ball to within five

feet of the pin, only to miss his cup.

On the 37th, Roden's drive faded into the rough to the right but Luke's tee shot drifted, too—to the left. Red missed a long putt by six inches that would have ended the match then and there.

Bill's second shot shot on the 38th stopped within about five feet of the cup. Luke almost hit the pin with his approach but his putt went awry and it was all over when Bill spanked his ball into the

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
ARTHUR SIEGEL, Boston writer:
"How many can read the label of a photograph record when it is making 78 revolutions per minute? There is one of the keys of the phenomenal hitting ability of Ted Williams. His eyes can pick up the words, including the small print, on the record, stopping the action with his keen eyes."

BENNY KING, manager of boxer Roy Harris, on why he doesn't allow his man to fight before the TV cameras:
"TV will show our fighter to too many people for nothing and will kill him off quick as an attraction."

BOBBY BRAGAN, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates:
"Joe Brown and I never were going down the same street, the little grivence kept accumulating. It's nothing, me against him. Our natures just clashed, that's all. Our opinions just differed on trades, on ballplayers, on a number of things. He's aggressive, an independent thinker. So am I. We couldn't see eye to eye. If we worked together for ten years, Brown and I never would have been close. The fact that I was Mr. Rickey's choice might have something to do with it. Five weeks ago I called Mr. Rickey and told him I was fed up and wanted some advice. Should I quit or wait to be fired? He told me to sit tight, he'd patch things up. But he couldn't."

JOHNNY PARSONS, famed Indianapolis driver, on why he refuses to push his car past 40 m.p.h. on the highways:
"I don't fool around then. You can't make money out there. All you can do is lose."

A 330-POUND WRESTLER, upon being arrested in Syracuse, N. Y., for a crime he allegedly committed in Michigan:
"Wrestling doesn't pay, anymore. I only made about \$250 a week. Wrestling's a crooked business. I should have made \$1,500 a week. I turned myself into police because I haven't done too well in crime either. Crime is no better than wrestling. I fought Gorgous George, Pretty Boy Collins and the Elephant Boy, mostly down in Texas. It was all fixed, crooked. Everybody knows it's fixed. They ought to clean up wrestling, make it honest."

EDWIN POPE, Miami scribe:
"That \$5,000 Al Bessellink took from Dick Mayer after the World golf tournament (not to mention the \$10,000 he collected from previous World winner Bob Toski though a you-pay-me-if-you-win-and-I'll-pay-you-if-I-win plan) is old stuff to the ex-University of Miami swifter. In 1933, just after turning pro, Al bet \$500 on himself at 25-1 to win a Las Vegas tournament. He took the \$10,000 first prize, then collected \$12,500 on the bet."

BIRDIE TEBBETTS, when informed a group of Cincinnati baseball fans hanged him in effigy after his Redlegs had lost their sixth straight game recently:
"If I had been there, I'd have helped them."

SAL MAGLIE, Ex-Brooklyn hurler:
"Despite Casey Stengel's claims that at least four American League teams are superior to anything the National League has to offer, the Yankees couldn't win the pennant in this league."

GABE PAUL, general manager of the Cincinnati baseball club:
"If you want to succeed in baseball, you've got to be willing to serve your apprenticeship, learn the game from the bottom up. Look at the doctors and the sacrifices they must make while serving their apprenticeship. But, who's to say it's not worth it?"

Confident Braves Lived Up To Promises They Made

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (U)—This was 137 days later.

The same Milwaukee Braves were at Wrigley Field yesterday and had appeared to have clinched the National League pennant by winning a double-header from the Chicago Cubs.

Last April 16, the Braves had beaten the Cubs 4-1 behind Warren Spahn and that opening day they vowed they wouldn't blow the pennant this season as they had in 1956.

They won two from the Cubs 23-10 and 4-0 yesterday while both St. Louis and Brooklyn lost double-headers, giving the Braves an 8½-game lead over the second-place Cardinals.

There was no boisterous talk in the Braves dressing room as there had been on opening day. There was nothing to indicate this team would represent the National

League in the World Series. "We have 24 games left to play," said Manager Fred Haney, "and I'm pitching Warren Spahn tomorrow."

Red Schoendienst, the man credited with Milwaukee's surge to first place, said, "All we have to do is keep winning."

Spahn, who was one of the first to vow the Braves wouldn't blow the pennant last April, said, "We've done nothing yet. We have a lot more games left to play."

Not even a miracle can stop the Braves. Even if they lose eight of their last 24 games they'll still win the pennant and that's assuming the Cardinals can win out the rest of the schedule.

Should the Braves play .500 ball, the Cards would have to win 20 of their remaining 23 games to edge out the Braves. It is not likely that the Braves will play .500 ball nor that St. Louis will win 20 of its last 23 games.

Wharton Triumphs

DUNCAN, Okla. (U)—Frank Wharton of Dallas won the Duncan Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday when he beat Dick Whittle of Dallas in a one-hole playoff. The two tied at 277 through 72 holes.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 4-2 New York 7-1	1st game
Chicago 11-0 Detroit 2-5	1st game
Boston 7-4 Washington 1-7	1st game
Cleveland 6-4 Kansas City 0-3	1st game
New York ... 83	49
Chicago ... 72	53
Boston ... 70	61
Washington ... 64	66
Baltimore ... 64	66
Cleveland ... 65	68
Washington ... 59	81
Kansas City ... 50	82

NATIONAL LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 4-0 Brooklyn 4-4	1st game
Philadelphia 5-2 Pittsburgh 3-5	1st game
Cincinnati 10-3 St. Louis 5-1	2d game
10 innings	
Milwaukee ... 81	49
Brooklyn ... 73	59
Philadelphia ... 67	64
Pittsburgh ... 67	64
New York ... 65	70
Chicago ... 69	72
Pittsburgh ... 49	62

TEXAS LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS

Austin 2-0 Shreveport 0 (2nd game p.p.d.)	
Oklahoma City 6-1 Fort Worth 3-2	
Houston 6-3 San Antonio 0-4	
Dallas 3-2 Tulsa 0-1 (1st game 10 innings)	
10 innings	
Dallas ... 82	55
Houston ... 71	75
San Antonio ... 70	78
Austin ... 69	77
Oklahoma City ... 63	85
Shreveport ... 43	86

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Dallas at Tulsa (2)	
San Antonio at Houston (2)	
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City (2)	
10 innings	
Victoria 4-0 Beaumont 2-2	1st game
Ahlhens 3-2 Corpus Christi 2-4	1st game
Victoria ... 40	17
Corpus Christi ... 28	27
Beaumont ... 23	34
Ahlhens ... 23	34

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Victoria 4-0 Beaumont 2-2	1st game
Ahlhens 3-2 Corpus Christi 2-4	1st game
Victoria ... 40	17
Corpus Christi ... 28	27
Beaumont ... 23	34
Ahlhens ... 23	34

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 350 at bats)

Williams, Boston, .276	Mantle, New York, .271
DiMaggio, New York, .269	Yankee, New York, .269
Forbes, Chicago, .261	Boyd, Baltimore, .257
10 innings	
Williams ... 83	49
DiMaggio ... 72	53
Forbes ... 70	61
Boyd ... 64	66

Maxwell Earns \$1,100 in Meet

WETHERFIELD, Conn. (U)—Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama City, Fla., credits a fancy putter with winning the Insurance City Open for him.

The former construction engineer won a 70-year-old for a 72-hole total of 272, 12 under par. It won the open and \$2,800, bringing his winnings this year to more than \$10,000.

He said the blue, modernistic, wide-faced putter was given to him by a spectator at the end of the Milwaukee Open last week.

He edged out big George Bayer of Los Angeles by two strokes. His second place finish was worth \$1,900 to Bayer. Jack Burke, Klamath Lake, N.Y., was third with 275. He earned \$1,400.

Bayer shot a 67, four under par, for one of yesterday's best scores.

Bunched behind Burke with 276 were Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.; Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y.; and Doug Finsterwald, of Jupiter, Fla. They each received \$1,100.

Royal Must Lean Heavily On Sophs This Season

By The Associated Press
Although Texas has more lettermen than most of the other Southwest Conference schools, sophomores appear destined to dominate the squad as it tries to pull back.

Coach Darrell Royal had 16 sophomores in the listings to 10 seniors and 7 juniors Monday as the Longhorns got down to business.

Almost half of the first team were sophs, including Mike Dowd at fullback, Jerry Muenning at backs, and James Shillingburg at guards. Max Alvis at right halfback and Maurice Duke at end.

Texas A&M, TCU, Arkansas and Texas opened training Sunday while Baylor, Rice and SMU were Monday.

There were 58 out at Baylor, the conference favorite. Defense was the major item. Coach Sam Boyd moved sophomore Bill Dennis, a 205-pound end, to fullback because of the loss of Billy Pavliska through ineptibility.

Texas A&M worked 3½ hours in two sessions. Coach Paul Bryant said he was searching for suitable depth in the center of the line and for halfbacks who can

Oilers Decision Carlsbad Twice

By The Associated Press
The Southwestern League, which started with eight clubs but dwindled to four, wound up Monday and the pennant winner—Hobbs—closed out like a champion.

The Oilers whipped Carlsbad in a doubleheader to finish four games ahead.

Hobbs had some big innings to beat Carlsbad 3-2 and 4-3. The Oilers got all their runs in the opening game's sixth inning and they pushed four across in the fifth frame to win the nightcap.

Gene Lippold and Bob Leach each won his 19th game in hurling Ballinger to 2-0 and 3-1 triumphs over Lamesa. Lippold allowed only one hit in the opener.

A homer by Joe Giel and a single by Shubby Greer accounted for the Westerners' two runs in the first game. Ballinger got its three runs in the second game with a rally in the sixth featuring by Joe Vick's two-run double.

Choice Tickets Placed On Sale

The demand for season football tickets here to date hasn't rivaled the date in 1956, when in excess of 1200 were sold.

The deadline for individuals who held options on seats ended Friday evening, with less than 800 renewals requested.

Those remaining, along with other choice seats in the 10,000-seat stadium, went on sale at the school business office this morning and will remain available to the public all week.

The tickets sell for \$7.50 each and are good for five home games—with Andrews, Levelland, Kermit, Odessa and San Angelo.

Yankees May Be In For Rugged Finish

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press
Labor Day spelled the end of hard labor for the Milwaukee Braves in their run for the National League pennant. But it revived a suspicion that the New York Yankees will have to work overtime for the American League flag.

The Braves just about nailed their first title since 1918 when they were a Boston bunch with a rollicking 23-10 and 4-0 sweep of the Chicago Cubs. That produced an 8½-game lead again as Cincinnati spilled second-place St. Louis twice, 10-5 and 3-1 in 10 innings.

Third-place Brooklyn skidded nine games back, losing a pair to Philadelphia 10-4 and 7-4.

The Braves, playing at a 588 pace (10-7) since breaking up the hottest race in NL history with a 10-game winning streak, can loaf at .500 without too much worry through their remaining 24 games.

But the Yankees, who should have wrapped up their third consecutive pennant with a three-game sweep against second-place Chicago last week, now find themselves with only a 4½-game edge after losing a pair at Baltimore. They blew a six-run lead in an 8-7, 11-inning defeat, and then dropped a 6-1 decision as Connie Johnson hit the AL season high with 14 strikeouts.

The White Sox muffed a chance to nick another game from the Yankee lead by losing 5-4 at Detroit after beating the Tigers 8-2 for Billy Pierce's 18th victory tops in the majors.

Yankee Mickey Mantle also lost ground in the twin bill, going 1-for-7 and dropping four points to .373. That cost him the lead. Boston's Ted Williams, in bed with a cold as Boston swept Washington 7-1 and 8-7, regained the lead with his staid 376.

The New York Giants swept Pittsburgh 11-5 and 4-3 in the other NL twin bill and Cleveland clubbed Kansas City 6-0 and 6-3 in the other AL action.

If the Braves have a worry, it could be Lew Burdette. The big right-hander (14-7) hasn't gone the distance or gained a decision in three tries. He failed to make it even with a 13-3 lead in the opener as Ernie Johnson relieved in the third and mopped up for his seventh victory.

Sophomore Bob Trowbridge gave the pitching a boost in the nightcap with a three-hitter.

Wes Covington, matching Hank Aaron's six RBIs in the opener, drove in eight runs for the day, homering along with Ed Mathews in the first game and socking a two-run triple in the nightcap. In all, the Braves had 26 hits in the opener, a season high in the majors.

Frank Torre scored six Milwaukee runs in the first game, tying the major league record.

The Redlegs cranked three home runs in the opener, then took the nightcap on Frank Robinson's two-run homer that broke up a seven-inning shutout duel between Don Gross and Larry Jackson.

Home runs by Ed Bailey and Bob Thurman, who had four RBIs, powered the Reds to five runs in the first game second, chasing rookie whiz Von McDaniel while Hal Jeffcoat went all the way with a 13-hitter. Ken Boyer and Irv Noren homered for the Cards.

Gran Hammer drove in six runs and Ed Bouché collected five hits for the Phils, who battered five Dodger pitchers for 31 safeties in the twin bill. Duke Snider homered in both games for the Brooks.

Warren Hacker won the opener with his first complete game since 1955. Jim Hearn took the nightcap in relief. Roger Craig and Danny McDevitt were the losers.

Billy Gardner's RBI single won the opener for the Orioles after George Kell, who had seven RBIs for the day, had tied it with a two-run single in the ninth. Bob Grim was the loser with Ken Lehman the winner, both in relief.

SEVERAL AILING

Ector Scrimmage Here Cancelled

There'll be no scrimmage this afternoon between the Big Spring Steers and Ector High of Odessa. Ted Dawson, Ector coach, telephoned Coach Al Milch of Big Spring late Monday that he would not be able to bring his team over, due to the fact that school is opening there and the boys would be unable to register in time.

The Steers' scrimmage with Lake View of San Angelo, booked for the old stadium here on Thursday afternoon, will go on as scheduled.

In addition, the Longhorns will visit Pecos Saturday afternoon for a scrimmage.

Coach Milch said he planned to divide the squad today and send the boys against each other. He expressed himself as being pleased with the manner in which the boys

Trades Pay Off For Paul Richards And Baltimore

By GEORGE BOWEN
BALTIMORE (U)—It is next to impossible to recall all the baseball trades made by Manager Paul Richards, but one of them made a bid for distinction yesterday.

He supplied the Baltimore Orioles with virtually enough talent to hand the New York Yankees their first double-header loss out of 14 this season, 8-7 and 6-1.

The trade was made a year ago May by Richards with the club he formerly managed. He gave Chicago outfielder Dave Philley and pitcher Jim Wilson for the first baseman George Kell, outfielder Bob Nieman and pitchers Connie Johnson and Mike Fornieles.

This year, he swapped Fornieles to Boston for Billy Goodman and cash.

All four — Kell, Nieman, Goodman and Johnson — were stand-out contributors to the Labor Day downfall of the Yankees. Kell banged out six hits in nine chances to drive in half the Orioles runs in each game. Two of the runs, in the bottom of the ninth, tied the score 7-7 in the first game.

Goodman led off the 11th with a single that turned into the winning run. He also had singled in the ninth and scored.

Nieman chipped in with three hits in the attack.

In the second game, Kell and Johnson were more than a match for the Yankees alone although Goodman wasn't idle with two singles. Kell drove in three runs and Johnson held them to one in the ninth while striking out 14.

It was the most Yankee batters to strike out this season and gave Johnson a total of 150, second to Early Wynn of Cleveland.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks must have had a premonition of what was in store. Asked before the double-header about his lineup, he said, "I can't tell. You never know what's going to happen here."

James Little Attorney At Law

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PARENTS ASKED TO QBC PARLEY

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the high school library.

Officials have hopes a record turnout will be on hand. Final plans for the Thursday night barbecue honoring the high school gridgers and their coaches will be worked out.

A special invitation to parents of the football players has gone out.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE REVIVAL

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Through Friday
8 p.m. Each Evening
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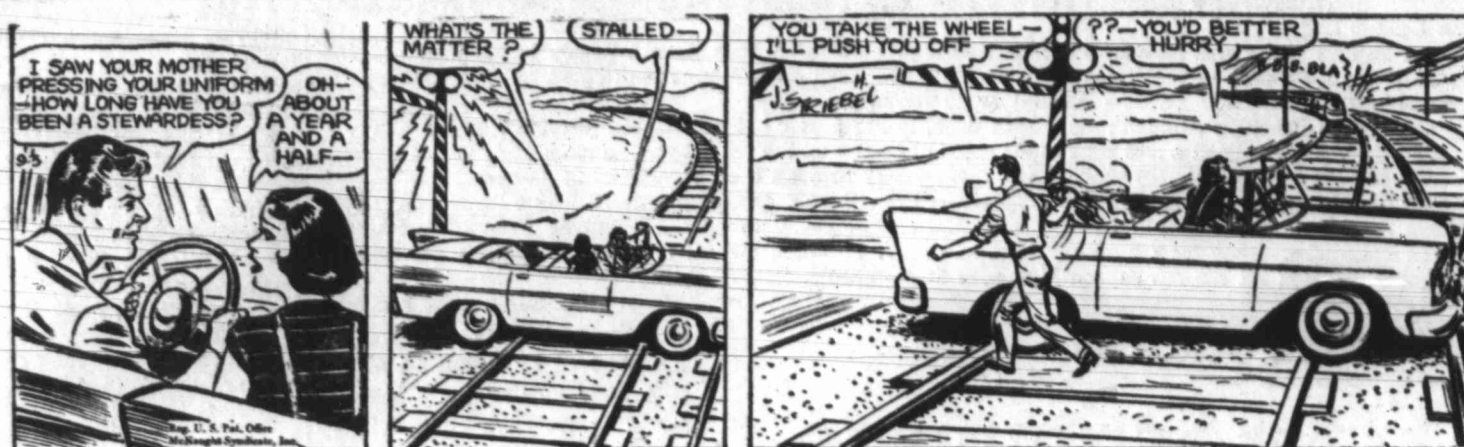
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MARY WORTH



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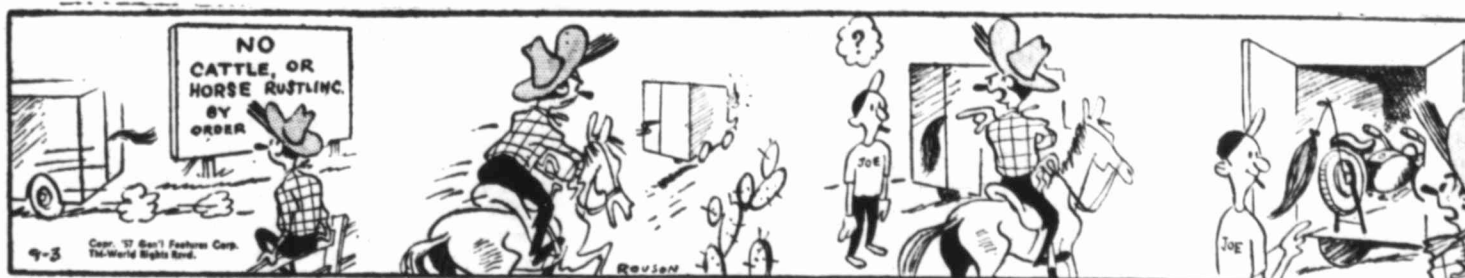
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LITTLE SPORT



Life's Darkest Moment



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Tues., Sept. 3, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Monkey
4. Tissue
8. Divide
12. Unit of reluctance
13. Back of the foot
14. Away from windward
15. Lawbreaker
17. Highway
18. Needlefish
19. Own
21. Owa
23. Vestment
26. Desire
28. Funeral song
32. Masculine
34. Strife
36. Be undecided
37. College president
39. By birth
41. Sack
42. Help
44. Attribute
46. Run fast
50. Encountered
51. Moslem judge
52. Joined together
56. Sun disk
57. Difficulty
58. Hewing tool
59. Color quality
60. Scatters seed
61. Bulgarian coin
27. Diminutive of Nancy
29. Contradiction
30. Insect
31. Margin
33. Look closely
35. Portuguese coin
38. Bark
40. Ants
43. Packs of cards
45. Write
46. Get away
47. Roman statesman
48. Arabian seaport
49. City of separation
53. Cut grass
54. English river
55. Light moisture
DOWN
1. Segment of a circle
2. By
3. Legally qualified
4. Number
5. Even; contr.
6. Jump
7. Grant permission
8. Vegetable
9. Bitter herb
10. E. Indian plants
11. Spreads to dry
12. Chess piece
16. Mourning
21. Moist
22. Winglike tree
23. Evergreen
27. Diminutive of Nancy
29. Contradiction
30. Insect
31. Margin
33. Look closely
35. Portuguese coin
38. Bark
40. Ants
43. Packs of cards
45. Write
46. Get away
47. Roman statesman
48. Arabian seaport
49. City of separation
53. Cut grass
54. English river
55. Light moisture

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TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG
KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

3:30—Matinee Showcase	11:30—Sign Off	3:00—Comedy Time
4:30—2 Gun Playhouse	WEDNESDAY MORNING	3:30—Matinee Showcase
5:30—LBJ Rascals	7:00—Today	4:30—2 Gun Playhouse
6:00—Sports	8:00—Home	5:30—LBJ Rascals
6:15—News	8:30—Treasure Hunt	6:00—Sports
6:25—Weather	9:00—Romper Room	6:15—News
6:30—Susie	9:30—Truth or Cuz's	6:25—Weather
7:00—Meet McGraw	10:00—The Don Quixote	6:30—Code 77

9:00—Festival in Stars	11:00—Tex Ann's Jinx	6:00—Rugger Inshore
9:30—Dr. Christian	11:30—Club "60"	9:00—O. Henry Playh
10:00—News	12:30—Bride & Groom	9:30—This Is Your Li
10:10—Sports, Weather	1:00—Matinee	10:00—News
10:20—Top Tunes Tal'nt	2:00—Queen for a Day	10:10—Sports, Weather
	2:45—Modern Rom'ces	10:20—Late Show
		12:00—Sign Off

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RED-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING		
3:30—Orient Express	WEDNESDAY MORNING	2:15—Secret Storm
4:00—Home Fair	6:55—Sign On	2:30—Edge of Night
4:15—A to Z	7:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:00—Jimmy Dean
4:30—Topper	7:45—News	3:30—T'erial Playh.
5:00—Looney Tunes	7:55—Local News	4:00—Home Fair

6:00—Bruce Frazier	9:30—Strike It Rich	5:15—Comedy Theatre
6:15—News, Sports	10:00—Hotel Co'm p'lta	5:45—Looney Tunes
6:30—Name That Tune	10:15—Love of Life	6:00—Bruce Frazier
7:00—Bill Smithey Search for Tsn'r w	10:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show	6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:30—Texas In Review	10:45—Club Day	6:30—Charl & Calling
8:00—\$64,000 Question	11:00—News	7:00—The Pendulum
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise	11:10—Stand-Be Countin'	7:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—The Three Stooges	11:20—The Dick Van Dyke Show	8:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
9:30—Capt. David Grief	12:00—Our Miss Brooks	9:00—Vic Damone
10:00—Playhouse	12:30—Noon News	10:00—Royal Playhouse

11:00—Showcase	1:30—Verdict Is Yours	12:00—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off	2:00—Brighter Day	

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WEDNESDAY MORNING		
3:30—Public Interest	9:30—Popeye Presents	4:00—Funz-a-Poppin'
4:00—Funz-a-Poppin'	10:00—Hotel Com'p'lita	5:45—Douglas Edwards
5:45—Douglas Edwards	10:15—Love of Life	6:00—Sports
6:00—Sports	10:30—Search for T'm'r'w	6:10—News
6:10—News	10:45—Guiding Light	6:25—Weather
6:25—Weather		6:30—Stan Dyer Sings

7:30-State Trooper	11:30-World Turns	7:30-I've Got a Secret
8:00-\$64,000 Question	12:00-Our Miss Brooks	8:00-20th Century Fox
9:30-Texas in Review	12:30-House Party	9:00-China Smith
9:00-To Tell the Truth	1:00-Big Payoff	9:30-Vic Damone
9:30-Florian Zabach	1:30-Bob Crosby	10:00-Look at Sports
10:00-TBA	2:00-Brighter Day	10:15-To Be Announced
10:30-News	2:15-Secret Storm	10:30-News
10:30-Weather	2:30-Edgar Allan Poe	10:45-Weather

11:00—Nite Owl Theatre	3:30—Aft'noon W'ship	11:00—Nite Owl
KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK		
3:00—Chan. 11 Matinee	10:50—Dr. Kildare's Victor	4:30—6-Gun Theatre
4:30—Gene Autry	WEDNESDAY MORNING	5:30—Loney Tunes

5:45-Hospitality Time	8:00-Ariene Francis Snow	6:00-News, Sports
6:00-News, Sports	8:30-Treasure Hunt	6:10-Weather
6:10-Weather	9:00-Price is Right	6:15-Here's Howell
6:15-Here's Howell	9:30-Truth or C'n's noes	6:30-Disneyland
6:30-Lone Ranger	10:00-The Cat Douch	7:30-Navy Log
7:00-Meet Mr. McGraw	10:30-It Could Be You	8:00-Father Knows Best
7:30-Warner Bros.	11:00-Tex And Jinx	8:30-Masquerade Party
8:30-Frontier	11:30-Club 60	9:00-This is Your Life

10:00—From Hollywood	2:00—Queen for a Day	10:30—News
10:30—News	2:45—Mod'n Romances	10:40—Weather
10:40—Weather	3:00—Chan. 11 Matinee	10:45—Sports
10:45—Sports		10:50—American Roma

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

4:00-Home Fair	WEDNESDAY MORNING	2:15-Secret Storm
4:15-Industry on P'de	6:55-Sign On	2:30-Edge of Night
4:30-Topper	7:00-Capt. Kangaroo	3:00-Jimmy Dean
5:00-Looney Tunes	7:45-News	3:30-Playhouse
5:15-Comedy Theatre	7:55-News	4:00-Home Fair
5:45-Looney Tunes	8:00-Garry Moore	4:30-Topper
6:00-News Weather	8:30-Godfrey Time	5:00-Looney Tunes
	9:30-Studs B. Rich	5:15-Comedy Theatre

6:30—Name that Tune	10:15—Love of Life	6:00—News, Withr, F
7:00—Phil Silvers	10:30—Search for T'm'r'w	6:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Playhouse	10:45—Club Day	6:30—My Friend Flick
8:00—\$64,000 Question	11:00—News	7:00—The Millionaire
8:30—Dr. Hudson	11:10—Stand, Be Counted	7:30—I've Got a Sec
9:00—Tell the Truth	11:30—World Turns	8:00—20th Century Fo
9:30—Capt. David Grief	12:00—Our Miss Brooks	9:00—Vic Damone
10:00—Playhouse	12:30—News	10:00—Silent Service

Feature Section		
11:00—Showcase	1:30—Verdict Is Yours	11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off	2:00—Brighter Day	12:00—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

4:15—Hi Dr'ssr Hi Lnes	6:55—Sign On	8:15—Sign On
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5:00—Looney Tunes	7:45—News	9:06—Jimmy Dean
5:15—Comedy Theatre	7:55—Local News	9:30—Playhouse
5:45—Looney Tunes	8:00—Garry Moore	4:00—Home Fair
6:00—News, Whrr, F'turn	8:30—Godfrey Time	4:30—Topper
6:15—Doug Edwards	9:30—Strike It Rich	5:00—Looney Tunes
6:30—Name that Tune	10:00—Hotel Co'm'm'p'l'n	5:15—Comedy Theatre
7:00—Phil Silvers	10:15—Love of Life	5:45—Looney Tunes
7:30—Texas In Review	10:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:00—News, Whrr, F'turn

8:30—Pr House Of Mystery	11:30—Newark News	6:30—My Friend Flicker
9:00—To Tell the Truth	11:30—Stand, Be Counted	7:00—Millionaire
9:30—Capt. David Grief	12:00—World Turns	7:30—I've Got A Secret
10:00—Playhouse	12:30—Our Miss Brooks	8:00—20th Century Fox
10:30—News, Withr., F	12:30—News	9:00—Vic Damone
11:00—Diamond Wizard	12:45—Houseparty	10:00—Silent Service
12:00—Sign Off	1:30—Verdict Is Yours	10:30—News, Withr., F
WEDNESDAY MORNING	2:00—Brighter Day	11:00—Ceiling Zero

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 284: 2689-2695.

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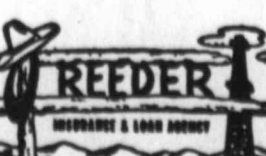
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Evacuation Begins As Brush Fire Out Of Control

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies began evacuating residents in the Mix Canyon area today as a brush fire raged uncontrolled in the rugged hills 10 miles northwest of here.

Flames have blackened 1,200 acres since yesterday afternoon.

The fire on the Napa-Solano County line in Napa and Mix canyons spread into canyons feeding into sparsely settled Mix Canyon hills late last night. There are only a few ranches in the area.

Flames roared 200 feet into the air and could be seen for miles. A dark column of smoke was seen at Sacramento, 40 miles away.

C. O. Greene, Solano County coordinator, said police were looking for two men who fled Mix Canyon shortly after the fire broke out at seven separate points at 3:45 p. m. yesterday.

Greene predicted the fire would consume 5,000 acres before it could be controlled.

Dallas Man Follows Hobby Around World

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN
DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—How would you like to be well paid to follow your hobby around the world?

Forest Hall has been doing it for years.

He is one of the 5 most active of some 50 U.S. all-breed dog show judges, a profession you don't pick up overnight. There are more than 2,300 recognized U.S. judges of one or more breeds.

Hall judges a score or more shows yearly from Alaska to South America and Hawaii to Europe. He's entertained royally wherever he goes by hundreds of old friends whose interests parallel his. In addition:

He lectures on dog and livestock breeding.

He's a gourmet who demonstrates cookery on TV and before sales groups from St. Louis to Seattle to plug the kitchen appliances his firm sells.

And he catches bass in his own front yard where he breeds new strains of wild-duck and guinea fowl within the city limits of Dallas.

He's a rugged man, whose eyes sparkle as he recalls the thrill of yellow nuggets in the bottom of a pan after days of backbreaking work on a Yukon stream. Or taking jumps, hands clasped above head, as a crack U.S. cavalry rider.

Hall operates from a ranch home on a grassy hill overlooking two lakes where some 300 wild mallards spend the winters, feeding on wild rice.

The rambling new place is on a 30-acre timbered tract a 10-minute drive to the west from downtown Dallas. He calls it the "biggest three-room house in Texas."



Dog Family

Mr. and Mrs. Forest N. Hall pose at their ranch home in Dallas with their house dogs, left to right, the Wirehaired Fox Terrier Champion, Hallwyre Hazel's Dream; the Borzoi, Hallwyre Troubles; and the German Shepherd, Hallwyre Himmelauger Goldie, a daughter of Rita Tina Tina.

Adenauer Faces Underground Foes In Reich Election

By BRACK CURRY
HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—The Soviet Union and Germany's Communists are waging a big underground campaign to defeat Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in West Germany's Sept. 15 election.

From a special headquarters in Soviet-ruled East Berlin, Red agents, propaganda and funds are pouring across the frontier into West Germany. Former functionaries of the banned Communist party in West Germany are working with the East German agitators.

Officials of the German FBI here give this account:

Nikita Khrushchev in his visit to East Germany called on West German voters to oust Adenauer.

The Central Committee of the East German Communist party was informed that the Reds should support all forces opposing Adenauer's bid for a third term.

Masses of propaganda portraying the 81-year-old Chancellor as a warmonger, a new Hitler and a traitor to the German people are being smuggled across the long, loosely guarded Iron Curtain.

Fifteen million handbills are being distributed in big cities by West German Communists. They receive 60-100 marks (\$14.30 to \$24) a month for their work.

These fanatic Reds and members of the outlawed Communist youth organization are also writing letters to 50,000 families in an effort to stir up unrest.

Well-trained East German agents are moving into the country to herd West German Reds to the polls on election day. Fourteen were grabbed in one day but many others get through.

U.N. Bookstore Has Big Clientele

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—More than a million customers a year patronize the bookstore at U. N. headquarters. It handles all the publications of the U. N. and a selection of those put out by specialized agencies and the International Court of Justice. It also sells books about the U. N.

Columbia University provides the personnel. The U. N. Department of Public Information provides direction and policy under a contract arrangement.

Embarrassed

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP)—Hose Co. No. 4 of the Harrisonburg fire department came home from fighting a grass fire more than a little red-faced. Their \$15,000 fire truck had burned up in the blaze when it got stuck in a ravine.

Beauty Parade Slated Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A group of 51 beauties competing for the title of Miss America 1958 make their first official public appearance tonight in a parade down this resort community's famed boardwalk.

The girls begin actual competition tomorrow night in three categories—swim suit, evening gown and talent. Personality tests will also be given through interviews with judges.

The pageant ends Saturday night, when the judges select a successor to Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S.C., last year's title holder.

The girls—representing 45 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Hawaii, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and New York City—are seeking a jackpot of prizes including \$30,000 in scholarships. The only states not represented are Wyoming, Montana and Washington.

While the rest of the nation enjoyed the Labor Day holiday yesterday, the girls got down to business, signing the pageant register and receiving a kit of badges, ribbons and rules.

Rain Wets East, South Of Nation

By The Associated Press
Rain sprinkled the Eastern and Southern sections of the country today but generally fair weather prevailed in most other areas.

Cool air moved across the north central part of the nation and headed into the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms preceded the surge of cooler air.

Temperatures were generally in the 60s in the cool belt from the Dakotas through the Great Lakes region and southward through Missouri and Oklahoma.

Showers and thunderstorms set off near the leading edge of the cool air were reported from New York state through Ohio.

Quake Reported

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A light earthquake was felt here and at San Jose last night at 10:20 Pacific Daylight Time. No damage was reported.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE
7:15 a.m. Tuesday
Through Friday
8 p.m. Each Evening
REVIVAL
September 1-8
East Fourth St. Baptist Church

Park Lane Golf Course
18-HOLE CARPETED MINIATURE
OPEN DAILY AT 6:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.
—Located On—
CITY PARK ROAD

KBST
The
Big Sound
In
Town

WATCHBANDS
1/2 PRICE!
J. T. GRANTHAM
1909 GREGG
In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

**NEWEST OF TOYS,
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
ARRIVING DAILY**

Make Your Gift
Selection Now While
Stock Is Complete . . . Use

Christmas
LAYAWAY

**SPORTSMAN—
TOYLAND
CENTER**
1008 Gregg Dial AM 3-2642

Ritz
Open 12:45
Adults 60¢ & 70¢—Kids 20¢

Your heart will
skip a beat
when young
Elvis
sings
"on
sweet!"
ELVIS PRESLEY
LOVING YOU
Color Cartoon — Late News

State
Open 12:45
Adults 40¢—Kids 10¢

KRONOS
A MEGASCOPE PICTURE
SCIENCE
FICTION
THRILLER!
SHE DEVIL
A MEGASCOPE PICTURE
THE WOMAN
THAT COULDN'T
KILL

JET
Open 7:00
Adults 30¢—Kids Free

HECHT, HILL and LANCASTER present
BURT LANCASTER—TONY CURTIS
SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS
2 COLOR CARTOONS

STARTS TOMORROW — STATE

YOU'LL CHEER AND APPLAUD IT!
The BRAVE ONE
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
starring MICHEL RAY FERMIN RIVERA

SAHARA
Open 7:00
Adults 50¢—Kiddies Free

FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING

"I'm stakin' my
claim on the
woman...and
stakin'
my
life on
these
six-
guns!"
Sierra Stranger
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starring
HOWARD DUFF
GLORIA McGEHEE • DICK FORAN

—AND—
LOVE, SACRIFICE and TERROR on the high seas!
ABANDON SHIP!
MAI ZETTERLING • LLOYD NOLAN
2 COLOR CARTOONS

31 people
adrift
on a
stricken
lifeboat!
TYRONE POWER
ABANDON SHIP!
MAI ZETTERLING • LLOYD NOLAN
2 COLOR CARTOONS

School days are lovely days ... with Rayon

With the cashmere of rayons,
"STAR OF TIBET" by Gross,
you can actually create a
luxurious school fashion at
a very economical price.

These brushed rayons are in
soft plaids of greys and browns
also blue and black with white
contrast or red and black.

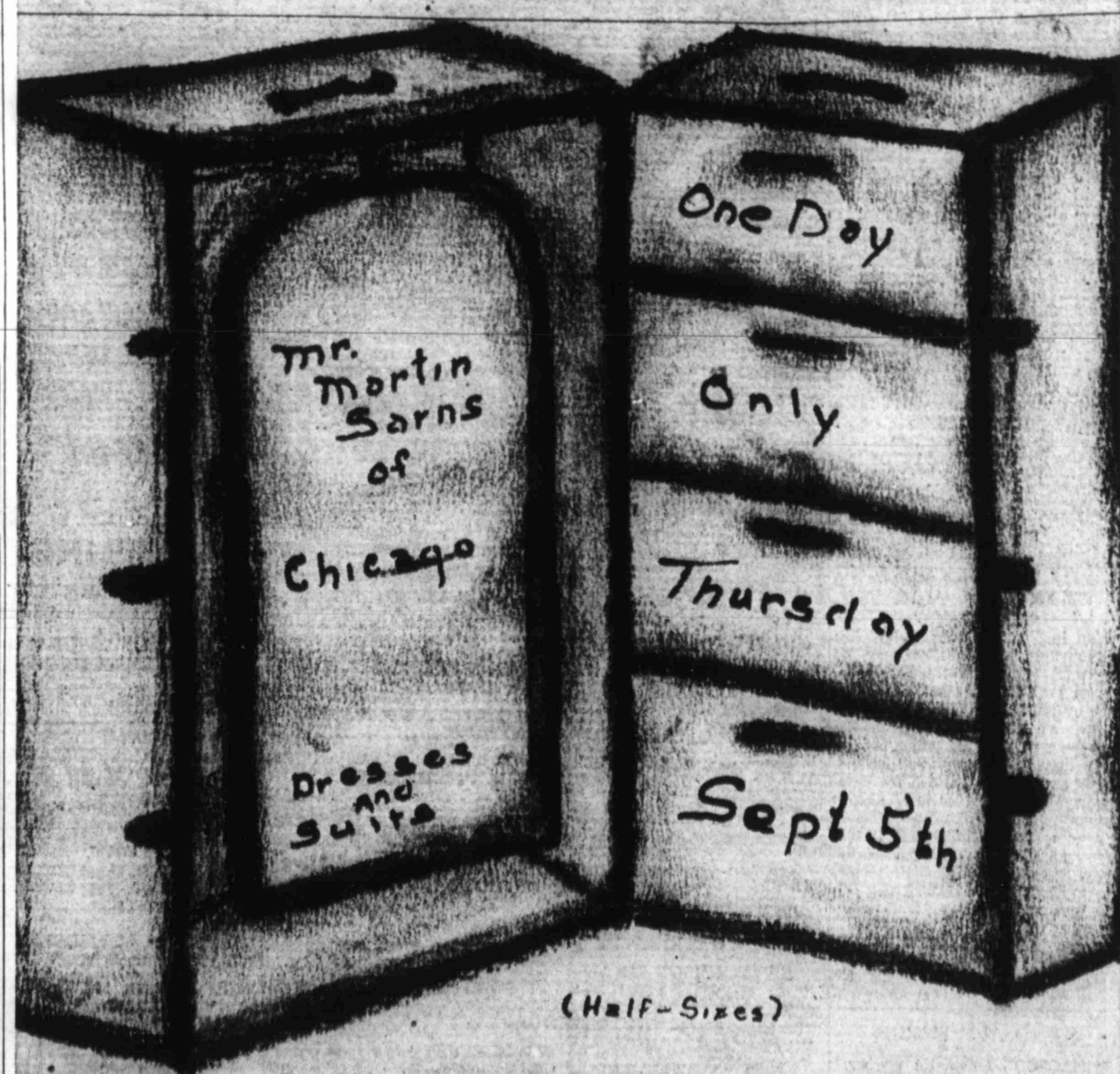
Checks in blue with grey or
cognac with grey. Ideal for
that special dress, skirt, or
jacket. 45 in. width.

Solids 2.45 yd
Plaids and Checks . . 2.98 yd.

MILLIKINS 100% ACETATE
RAYON is perfect for that
all-around skirt . . . it's guar-
anteed washable. Plaids
checks and stripes . . .
dominant colors of beige,
copen blue, red, navy, grey,
and brown. 45-in.
widths 1.98 yd.

Hemphill-Wells

Trunk Showing Custom Sizes



The Little Shop

If you wear a
Sizes 12 1/2 To 26 1/2
16 To 46
This is the day you
have waited for.

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