

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Cloudy with drizzle and fog today and tonight. Saturday cloudy to partly cloudy, continued cool. High today 55, low tonight 44; high tomorrow 60.

VOLUME 30, NO. 120

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Ike, Mac On Final Round Of Parleys

**BULLETIN**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible Allied summit conference which would take President Eisenhower to Europe in the next few months was reported discussed during the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks ending today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd today kicked off the final round of current talks aimed at rallying allies to meet the challenge of Russia's expanding power and aggressive diplomacy.

President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arranged a midday meeting with Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The final Eisenhower-Macmillan talks were due in the afternoon. Macmillan planned to leave later for Ottawa, Canada, after three days in Washington. He will meet there with Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker before returning to London.

Dulles and Lloyd, with full panels of advisers, met at the State Department in late morning. One obvious purpose was to go over a communique which their aides have been drafting for submission to Macmillan and Eisenhower. But they were also confronted with spelling out the maximum agreement possible at this point on American-British pooling of scientific research and development in atomic weapons and space missiles.

The communique will stand as the first joint response from the major Western allies to Russia's Sputnik diplomacy—its aggressive actions in the Middle East following its successes in rocketry. It was generally expected, therefore, that despite official efforts to play down the subject, the official announcement on conference results would necessarily deal with it and probably reassert British-American intentions to protect Western interests in the area.

British and American diplomats who began the conference here Wednesday with predictions that it would end with a brief and largely meaningless statement of pious generalities were saying today that the document had grown in length and significance. This seemed to indicate that Macmillan and Eisenhower had succeeded in reaching a greater degree of agreement than their advisers first thought possible.

Macmillan was reported to have advocated a greater emphasis on economic programs for the Middle East, apparently as a long-range approach to solve basic problems of the area. It offered no key, however, to a solution of the current crisis which centers around Russian charges of an American-sponsored Turkish plot against Syria, and Russian threats of military action if Turkey moves.

## Rocket May Have Exceeded 4,000 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force officers who conducted project "Far Side" expressed belief today that one of the rockets launched from a balloon went slightly more than 4,000 miles into space.

Under questioning at a news conference, they also conceded that "technologically" it might be possible to use somewhat the same balloon-rocket system for sending a rocket to the moon within a year.

But they insisted that this had not been the purpose of the six tests in Far Side, a series of experiments in the Pacific.

Col. Eugene C. la Vier, one of the men who conducted the experiments at Eniwetok Atoll, told newsmen he would guess that the 4,000-mile level might have been surpassed "by a few hundred miles."

But he and Col. William H. Bowers insisted that exact data still is being compiled. Until it is complete, they said, there can be no precise height given.

The two colonels gave their replies about altitude reluctantly, repeating again and again that the figures still are being tabulated.

La Vier said the statement by a civilian scientist that automatic radio signals from the rocket had been picked up again after 75 minutes of silence would indicate that the rocket had gone a little over 4,000 miles.

He said the resumption of signals from the rocket, which had faded out after the first eight minutes of ascent, probably came when the rocket fell back into radio range.

La Vier said of the successful firing on Oct. 22 that through telescopes the rocket was kept in sight for a time. The automatic "telemetry" signals continued to come in normally, but gradually faded away until they quit after eight minutes.

La Vier said it is certain that the rocket fell back, instead of hanging indefinitely in space, but that aerial dynamic friction probably would have burned it up as it plunged back into the earth's atmosphere.

## Albert Anastasia, Old-Time Murder, Inc., Killer, Is Slain

NEW YORK (AP)—Albert Anastasia, gangland chieftain, was shot and killed today by two masked men in a hotel barber shop.

The gunmen pumped three bullets into Anastasia as he sat in a barber chair at the Hotel Park Sheraton in the heart of Manhattan.

The men then fled along W. 55th St. by automobile.

Identification was made by a brother, Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia, Brooklyn dock boss, who left weeping after viewing the body.

Anastasia, one of gangland's top figures for many years, was reputed to be the chief executioner for the old Brooklyn kill-for-pay ring, Murder, Inc. He had been implicated in at least 31 murders.

The killing took place about 10:20 a. m.

Scores of police immediately swarmed into the hotel and kept everyone out of the barber shop. However, Anastasia's body for a time could be seen through glass doors of the shop.

The Park Sheraton, formerly the

Park Central Hotel, was the scene of another murder a generation ago—that of gambler Arnold Rothstein.

Anastasia, 53, had lived a charmed life—until today. He beat five different murder charges, as well as an attempt on his life six years ago.

After the 1951 attempt to kill him, the New York Anticrime Committee reported that he had been ordered to get out of town or face gangland execution.

Anastasia was a native of Italy who gained entrance to the United States by smuggling himself ashore in New York in 1917.

He was one of four brothers who repeatedly have been linked to crime in this country.

Anastasia was reported to have begun his crime career here as a member of the Mafia, a criminal society of Italians, shortly after his arrival. In 1921 he was convicted with others of killing a fellow countryman here.

He spent months in the death house at Sing Sing but finally eluded the electric chair after the Mafia frightened a key state wit-



Crosby Marries

Bing Crosby and Olive K. Grandstaff, better known as Kathy Grant, shown arriving for Academy Award ceremony in Hollywood in 1935, were married in Las Vegas, Nev. Crosby gave his age as 53. Miss Grant said she is 23. (Story on Page 8-B).

## Opening Blast Of Winter Hits City

Winter crept into Big Spring Thursday night—walking close on the heels of a bright sunny day.

It clouded the skies, brought on a misty drizzle, and sent the temperature dropping to a chill 42 degrees during the night. Shortly after 8 a. m., the temperature dropped an additional point to 41 but after that hour began to rally.

At 11:30 a. m. it was 44 degrees. The wintry weather was part of a cold wave which moved into West Texas Thursday night.

The cold, brought 32-degree weather and snow to some parts of the north Panhandle.

Forecast for Big Spring calls for a continuation of the same type of weather—cloudy skies, drizzle and fog—through today and tonight. Saturday will be partly cloudy and cool.

High predicted for this area for today is 55 and the low tonight should be around 44 degrees. High

on Saturday should be 60.

Winter touched Texas early with the season's first freeze and up to two inches of snow at Vega, west of Amarillo, and one inch at Pampa.

Amarillo's 32 degrees was the state's lowest reported to the Weather Bureau.

The snow extended from Clayton, N.M., to Dalhart, southeast to Canyon and from there east to Clarendon and northward from that southeast Panhandle city.

In Amarillo and most other points the snow, the first in October in recent years, melted as it hit the ground and was expected to turn to rain later in the day.

It began falling after temperatures dropped during a rain that began about midnight.

Moisture totals include: Guyton, Okla., 42; Borger, 23; Perryton, 26; Dalhart, 16; Amarillo, 14 and Childress, 02.

Low readings were generally in the 40s at most other West and Northwest Texas points. Dalhart had 34 degrees, Lubbock 40, Abilene and Wichita Falls 46, Dallas and Texarkana 50, Corpus Christi and Beaumont 55, Brownsville 58 and Galveston 60.

Thursday's highs ranged from 53 at Wichita Falls to 82 at Laredo.

The early touch of winter developed after chilly north winds swept into Texas Thursday, fanning arctic air out of Canada.

More light rain was predicted during the day over the Panhandle and South Plains, and the Weather Bureau said it will remain cool through Saturday in all sections of the state.

Texas skies were mostly cloudy except in the winter garden area from San Antonio southward, and westward to El Paso.

## AF Missile Takes Distance Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force apparently has captured the distance record for intermediate range ballistic missile tests in its continuing competition with the Army.

The Thor intermediate range ballistic missile fired yesterday by the Air Force from Cape Canaveral, Fla., test center was reported unofficially to have reached over more than 2,500 miles.

This would be several hundred miles beyond the unofficially reported distance for an Army Jupiter. At least one Army firing was described unofficially as having gone about 2,200 miles. This was an actual Jupiter weapon, not the experimental vehicle designated as Jupiter-C. One of these devices was fired to a range of more than 3,000 miles.

The Air Force Thor test yesterday followed by a day a spectacular demonstration of the new Air Force long-range aircraft missile the Bomarc.

This weapon, made by Boeing Airplane Co., tracked down and destroyed a drone bomber more than 100 miles away, the Air Force said. The reported full range of the Bomarc is understood to be between 200 and 300 miles.

**Oil Man Dies**  
DALLAS (AP)—Frank Smith, 83, Galveston-born founder of Oriental Oil Co., died yesterday. He and three others formed Oriental and built it into a million-dollar concern. Smith was once mayor of Highland Park.

# Crime Study Bill Passed By House

## Ex-Policeman's Fate In Hands Of C-City Jury

COLORADO CITY — A jury started deliberating the case of ex-policeman Roy Barker at 11:35 a. m. today.

Barker has been on trial this week on charges of murder without malice. He is accused in the death of Jack Edward Kiser in the Colorado City police station last June 29. Testimony showed Kiser died from a blow on the head after he was struck by Barker during a scuffle following Kiser's arrest.

Barker testified Thursday afternoon that he had placed Kiser under arrest at Starr's Drive In, planning to file a charge of abusive language. At the station, Barker said, Kiser continued to curse and after warning Kiser to "cut it out, there's ladies present," Barker said he slapped Kiser.

"I was not mad," Barker said, "but I thought it would stop him. He straightened up and then he hit me."

The two grappled, Kiser ripping the buttons from Barker's shirt and Barker drawing his police slapper. Parttime patrolman Don Seales attempted to grasp Kiser's arm but was flung away and fell to the floor.

"I hit him two or three times," Barker said.

Under questioning by the state, Barker said the blows struck with the slapper were "solid licks," but he had thought they were not extremely hard. He also testified that he did not actually count the blows struck and that he may have hit Kiser more than "two or three" times.

"I quit as soon as he turned me loose," he said.

Testimony was concluded Thursday afternoon. This morning, District Attorney Eldon Mahon entered in evidence a copy of a divorce decree issued Oct. 29, 1954, divorcing Jack Kiser and Eva Lou Kiser in Fannin County. Earlier, a defense witness, District Clerk S. V. Earnest of Grayson County, testified there was no record of such a divorce in his county. Kiser had remarried prior to his death.

**Culberson Hits Big Government**  
ABILENE (AP)—Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson said yesterday that federal control over local self government has hit a new high and "no one who is intellectually honest can tell you where this will stop."

"There exists a life and death struggle for the preservation of local self government unequalled in this country's history," he said.

Culberson addressed the windup session of the Petroleum Land Management Conference at McMurry College.

As a result of the Phillips natural gas case in 1954, which he termed "the unfortunate opinion of the Supreme Court," the federal government "has now assumed direct authority over the production of natural gas and incidentally over the production of oil," Culberson said.

"The next step will be some other reserved power," he said. "The chain reaction has set in, and no one who is intellectually honest can tell you where this will stop unless we return to the proper constitutional division of powers."

The high court ruled in the Phillips case that independent producers of gas were subject to price regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

**Cage Aide Claims Records Shipped**  
AUSTIN (AP)—One of BenJaco's former assistants testified today that the mysteriously missing records of the defunct ICT Insurance Co. were shipped to Havana on Cage's orders.

Francis Knoll, once secretary-treasurer of most of Cage's insurance company promotions, told the Senate Investigating Committee that as far as he knew most of the records were still in Cuba.

Cage, on trial in Dallas on charges of embezzling \$100,000 from ICT stockholders, recently refused to testify before the Senate committee, asserting ICT records were not available.



Talks For Water Bill

Gov. Price Daniel, right, is shown in Austin as he talked to the Senate Water Committee about his water planning bill. He indicated he was willing to give up the controversial and confusing section of the bill that deals with storage space in federal reservoirs. At left is Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, chairman of the committee.

## Emergency Report Set In UF Drive

Two emergency report meetings have been scheduled for the United Fund campaign which passed its wind-up deadline still needing nearly \$23,000 yesterday.

K. H. McGibbon, campaign chairman, announced today that first of the emergency reports will be heard at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Settles Hotel.

"We did not complete the campaign on the five-week schedule," McGibbon said. "However, we are in an excellent position to bring the drive to a hasty conclusion. The iron is hot—let's strike!"

Reports Thursday showed that only 386 prospect cards haven't been worked. Of the 1,553 distributed to workers at the beginning of the campaign, 1,167 have been processed and reports turned in.

McGibbon appealed for workers who still have prospect cards to make their contacts and turn in reports as quickly as possible.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, told the workers Thursday at the report session that "the most Christian thing that American does as a community is the United Fund."

He said he realized some people materialistic view, that some would give out of a sense of duty, but that most people realized that giving was one of the greatest human privileges.

"The greatest beatitude is 'it is more blessed to give than to receive,' and most people will be grateful for your having given them an opportunity to have a part."

"When people give through these United Fund agencies, they make an investment in the future of America."

"You can't take your wealth with you, but you can send it on ahead by giving to help worthy causes and needy people."

**Judge Sets Date For Hoffa Trial**  
NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands today set Nov. 4 as a tentative date for trial of James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president-elect, on perjury charges.

Sol Gelb, defense attorney, protested that he could not prepare the case by that time and said the haste in bringing the case to trial "will look like lynch law. It is almost indecent."

**Judge Reads Charge To Jury In Cage Embezzlement Trial**  
DALLAS (AP)—Judge Frank Wilson read the charge to the jury shortly before noon today in the embezzlement trial of former insurance promoter BenJaco.

Each side was allotted an hour and a half for final arguments. The case will go to the jury this afternoon.

Both sides unexpectedly halted testimony yesterday without a witness called by the defense.

Defense lawyer M. R. Irion said he did not think it was necessary for Cage to take the stand. He maintained the state had not proved its charge Cage embezzled \$100,000.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he was optimistic and wanted the maximum penalty of 10 years.

J. H. Mairs, secretary of United Industries, Inc., of Fort Worth, formerly ICT Corp., was the final witness.

Red-faced and nervous, Mairs often appeared upset as objections and arguments flew between the

defense and prosecution over his complex testimony.

He testified a balance sheet introduced over strong defense objections showed ICT Corp. lost \$1,044,984 when it terminated a contract with Jack Cage & Co. (Jaco) was headed by BenJaco and had broad management powers of ICT Corp. and its many affiliates.

The defense objected after Mairs said he was not with the company at the time the sheet was drawn up.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander said, while its admissibility was still being argued, the sheet reflected losses by ICT Corp. in its dealings with Jacco.

Defense lawyer Ivan Irwin immediately asked a mistrial. Dist. Judge J. Frank Wilson denied the motion.

Mairs, referring to voluminous records, testified about the involved transfer of a \$96,000 credit from Jacco to ICT Corp.

The state has presented testimony Cage spent \$100,000 in a transaction with Missouri Union Corp. According to testimony, he later took \$96,000 from Missouri Union and reinvested it, giving Missouri Union a promissory note from still another firm.

Missouri Union, witnesses testified, carried the deal as a completed stock transaction. Witnesses said when the check to Missouri Union, a personal draft on Cage, was presented by the bank it was paid out of ICT Corp. funds and carried as an account receivable from Missouri Union.

The account was liquidated when the contract between Jacco and ICT Corp. was terminated in 1956.

Cage, usually puffing a large briar he called his "lucky pipe," scrawled notes often during the trial, alternately following testimony, conferring with lawyers and chatting with his attractive blonde wife Dorcas.

## Other Planks Of Daniel's Program Lag

AUSTIN (AP)—House members passed today a bill setting up a crime and law enforcement study committee. The vote was 107-2.

The measure, the first of the governor's special Legislature program to pass in either house, was amended to provide the committee could only meet in closed sessions. It was not given subpoena powers. Opponents lambasted it as a "useless monstrosity."

Members voted 90-17 to suspend rules to allow the bill to be considered on final passage.

The House then adjourned until 11 a. m. Monday.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria wrote the bill setting up a nine-man committee to study crime and law enforcement in Texas. It would have no subpoena powers. Cory acknowledged it would not be able to hear "unwilling witnesses." The committee would study official records only.

"I think it's useless," said Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston. "In fact, I'm going to vote for it to prove how useless it is and to prove it isn't going to do anyone any good. We have more than 200 of these boards already, why don't we just surrender all our power to these boards and go home?"

The committee would expire Jan. 1, 1959.

Rep. Harold Kennedy offered an amendment to strike out the provision providing for public hearings of the committee and to allow only executive sessions. Cory's motion to table the amendment failed 35-65 and the representatives voiced their approval of Kennedy's motion. Kennedy argued that "a complete smear campaign could be conducted before an election by calling someone before the committee and leaving the impression he needed to be investigated."

The three other planks of his program—lobbying, water planning and registration before state agencies—still will be in committee when the second week of the session ends.

A revised million-dollar water planning bill, stripped of its provision allowing the State Water Board to contract for storage space in federal reservoirs, was favorably accepted by the House Water Committee yesterday.

Final approval was delayed until additional witnesses could be heard today and Monday.

Daniel indicated yesterday he was willing to drop the storage space provision, which had been highly controversial.

As approved by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, the crime commission would have no power to probe alleged law violations against individuals. This would remain a sole duty of established investigative bodies.

Senators adjourned until Monday but important subcommittees worked on redrafting the lobby registration and water planning bill. The lobby bill was to be ready for committee action Monday and the water bill Tuesday.

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### Seats Successor

Herbert Brownell Jr. has his designated successor, Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, try the attorney general's chair at the Justice Department in Washington, D. C., after Brownell resigned. The White House announced President Eisenhower's intention to appoint Rogers to the top government legal post.

### Lyndon Foresees Vast Water Plan

AUSTIN (P)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson says Texas is about to launch its greatest statewide water program in history "unless we suddenly develop an inability to cooperate."

Johnson spoke last night at a Lower Colorado River Authority birthday celebration in which speakers credited LCRA dams with saving Austin from damage in heavy spring rains.

The senator said the LCRA is

a "model of what can be done" to save water, prevent floods and create wealth.

Johnson referred to Gov. Price Daniel's "lead in efforts to fulfill the responsibilities of the state" on an effective statewide water program.

Daniel said he thought the Legislature would pass his water planning program. He said because proper planning was essential to the progress of the state he was confident "that reason will prevail over bickering and incidental controversies which have delayed this program for 25 years."

## AFL-CIO Suspends Teamsters Union

WASHINGTON (P)—The Bakers and United Textile Workers unions report their corruption cleanup efforts today to AFL-CIO leaders who must decide whether to put them in labor's penalty box with the rebellious Teamsters.

The Federation's Executive Council voted 23-4 yesterday to suspend the 1½ million member Teamsters Union, the nation's largest labor organization.

The suspension from AFL-CIO membership will hold good until the truck drivers' union ousts James R. Hoffa, its president-elect, and otherwise rids itself of alleged corrupt elements.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president directing labor's anticorruption campaign, said that unless these reforms are accomplished quickly, the Teamsters will face formal expulsion from the Federation at the AFL-CIO convention in December.

Hoffa angrily declined any comment on the AFL-CIO suspension decision as he stomped out of Federation headquarters. Earlier, Hoffa had said the Teamsters could go it alone outside the main body of labor if forced to do so.

Like Hoffa and the Teamsters, the Bakery Workers and United Textile Workers have also been under a steady drumfire of corruption charges from the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.).

There were conflicting reports as to whether the 150,000-member Bakery group and 40,000-member UTW faced suspension or would be put on probation with directions to adopt specific reforms.

Both the UTW and Bakery Workers have moved to some extent toward making amends. Also, some Federation leaders said they'd prefer taking on their Teamsters cleanup problem alone, first, rather than tackle a bunch of unions at the same time.

But it was reliably reported that the UTW, in accepting the recent resignation of its corruption-accused secretary-treasurer, Lloyd Klenert, secretly agreed in writing to pay Klenert his \$14,000 annual salary three more years, and top it off with a final \$25,000 settlement.

If true, this would give Klenert some \$67,000 for quitting under fire on charges which have included using union funds to help finance a handsome home in Washington's suburbs.

Moreover, UTW President Anthony Valente, under similar

charges of the McClellan committee, has not resigned.

The situation is similar in the Bakery and Confectionary Workers group, whose president, James G. Cross has been accused of misusing union funds and making "sweetheart" deals with employers. Cross also has been hanging on to office.

In suspending the Teamsters, the AFL-CIO council found that the union, at its convention three weeks ago at Miami Beach, Fla., had promoted Hoffa instead of ousting him as ordered and had otherwise defied AFL-CIO cleanup directives.

Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts has enjoined Hoffa temporarily from taking office as Teamsters president on grounds the recent convention was illegally rigged with handpicked delegates.

John F. English, Teamsters secretary-treasurer and an AFL-CIO council member, cast one of the four votes against suspending the Teamsters. A supporter of Hoffa, he is expected to resign from the council.

The three other council members voting against the Teamsters' suspension were President Maurice Hucheson of the Carpenters Union, President William Doherty of the Letter Carriers, and Herman Winters, president-emeritus of the Bakery Workers.

Ouster of the Teamsters means for the AFL-CIO losing one-tenth of its 15 million membership.

### Cobwebs From Sky Cover N.M. Town

PORTALES, N.M. (P)—Cobweb-like strands up to 50 feet long are falling from the sky around this eastern New Mexico city, festooning telephone lines and becoming a nuisance in broom corn and cotton harvesting.

Explanations of the nature of the strands have ranged from the Russian satellite to giant cobwebs. They are apparently falling from a great height.

An engineer at Sandia Base in Albuquerque said he had heard of similar phenomena in California valleys around Fresno and Bakersfield which were attributed to dust.

Dust particles in the atmosphere rub together creating a static charge which causes the particles to cling together in the form of gossamer strands.

## Quiz Due 2 Convicted Spies

WASHINGTON (P)—Two convicted atom spies—David Greenglass and Harry Gold—may be questioned next week about information that the Rosenberg spy ring gave U.S. space secrets to Russia in 1947 or 1948.

Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee said today the two may appear at subcommittee hearings next week in Memphis.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed as atomic spies in 1953. The testimony of Greenglass and Gold helped convict the pair. Mrs. Rosenberg was Greenglass' sister.

Morris said in a telephone interview from Point Pleasant, N.J., that the Justice Department indicated it would try to have both Greenglass and Gold on hand when the Memphis hearings open next Tuesday.

The committee lawyer added that both spies, who are now imprisoned, will be questioned about Greenglass' testimony at the Rosenberg trial that Rosenberg stole secrets about space satellites and atom-powered planes for the Russians.

He said the committee understands Gold may have some additional information.

## Bombing System Protects Plane From Atom Blast

BALTIMORE (P)—The Air Force has developed an automatic bombing system that eliminates the possibility of pilots being caught in nuclear blasts from their own bombs.

Pilots flying at low altitudes must lob—rather than drop—nuclear bombs to the target. The delayed falling time allows them to speed safely from the blast.

To eliminate the possibility of human error during the bombing action and turn, the new computer will guide the plane through the maneuver automatically.

The Air Force's Air Research and Development Command said today its engineers had developed a LABS—low altitude bombing system—computer which has been proved accurate and dependable.

Pilots say the LABS is superior to the manual method.

### Jet Record

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA (P)—A British Comet III jet airliner clipped 4½ hours off the best previous time for a London-Johannesburg flight today. Its time for the 6,523-mile journey was 13 hours 1 minute. The previous best time, in 1952, was 17½ hours.

## County Purchases New Maintainer

Patton Equipment Co. has been awarded contract to supply Howard County with a new road maintainer.

Plains Machinery Co., Odessa, commissioners court at 10 a.m. today. Patton Co. was low bidder and their offer of \$9,500 was accepted by a unanimous vote of the board.

Other bids were: Plains Machinery Co., Pdesa, \$12,293; Road Machinery Co., Midland, \$12,448; Texas Machinery and Equipment Co., Lubbock, \$11,000; Central Texas Machinery, Abilene, \$13,746; W. L. Johnson Machinery Co., Midland, \$17,225.87.

The county traded in one maintainer, a 104 Gallon, on the deal.

A second maintainer which the county proposes to sell was withdrawn from the trading at this morning's meeting.

The new maintainer will be delivered within 10 days, the court was told.

### Killed By Car

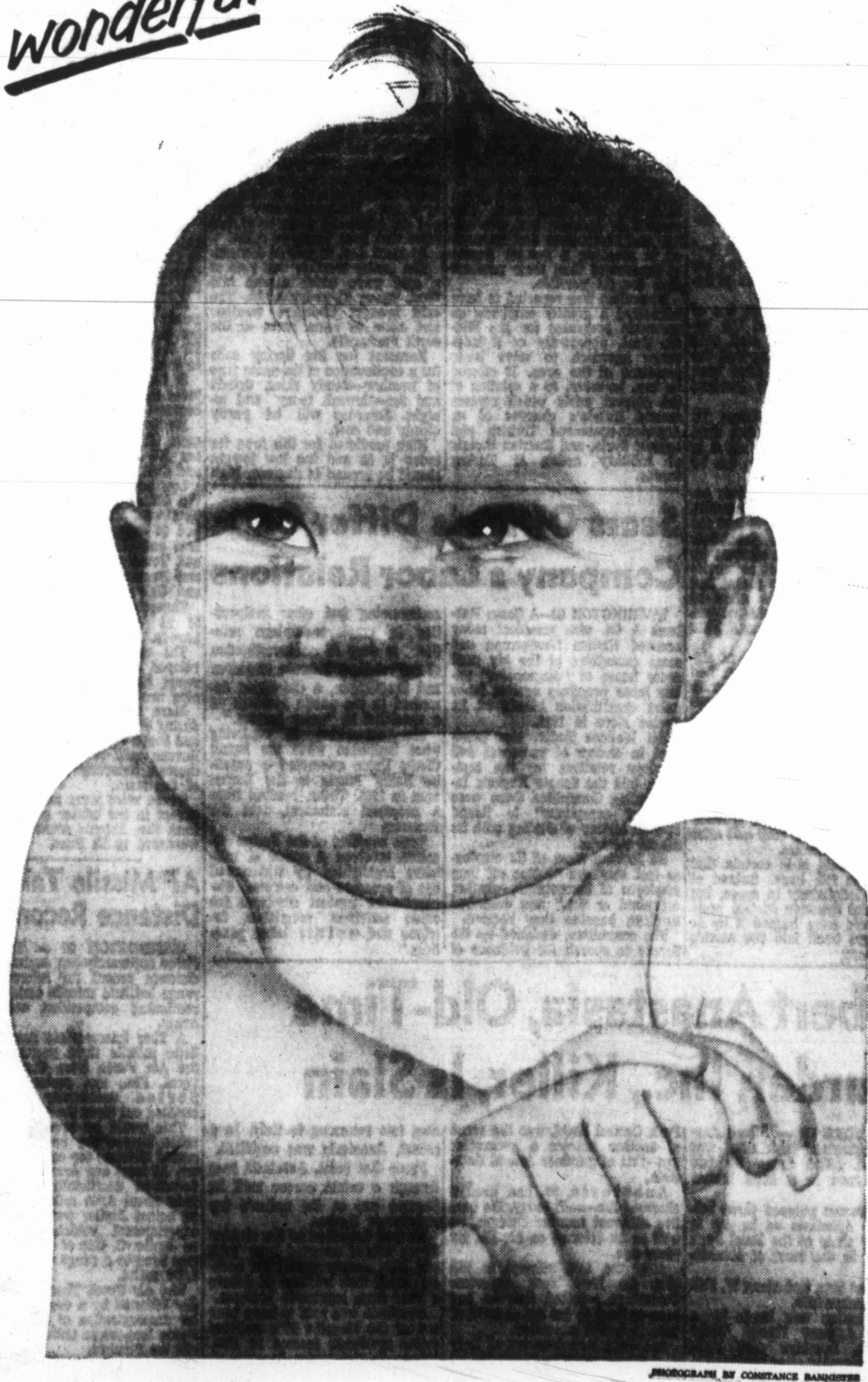
AUSTIN (P)—A car struck and killed Harvey J. Pendarious, 49, Memphis, Tenn., while he was walking near the north outskirts of Austin last night.

**Clyde Thomas**  
Attorney At Law  
First Nat'l. Bank Building  
Phone AM 4-4621

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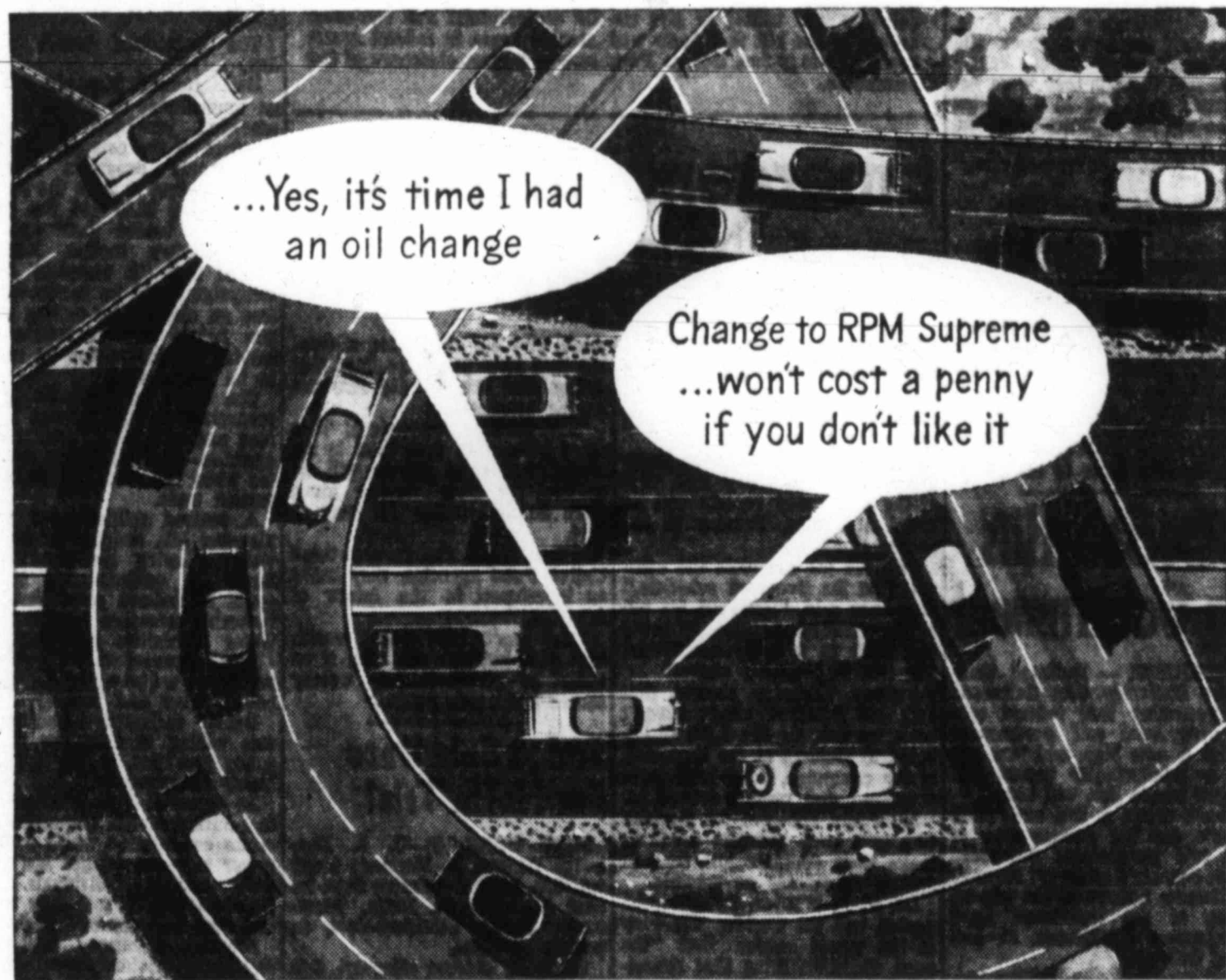
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dollars more than in 1956. But practically all this increase would be due, the department states, to government payments.

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## Payment Shift Would Lower Prices, Bring More Meat

By OVID A. MARTIN  
Associated Press Farm Reporter  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) —

Should the government shift to the broad use of payments to bolster farm income, one of the results would be a big increase in the supply of beef, pork, lamb and chickens at grocery stores.

Along with this increase would be a sharp drop in prices.

The prospect of such a change in the meat situation was painted by the Agriculture Department in a recent study on the costs and effects of a payment program of aiding farmers.

The department said use of payments across the board for most farm products would cost taxpayers between 7 and 10 billion dollars a year compared with about two billion dollars for present farm price support programs.

Under the present program, the government seeks to remove some of the surplus supplies of farm products from markets so that they will not depress producer prices.

Under the payment plan, the full production would be allowed to move to market and pull down

prices. But the difference between the market prices and the farm price goal of the program would be made up to producers in the form of payments.

The payment plan first was advanced as a major farm aid device in 1949 by the then Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. Congress did not adopt it.

Nevertheless, it may attract strong support in the next session of Congress. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has called for new programs, saying that present ones will not solve farm problems of overproduction and low income.

However, Benson has declared that the Eisenhower administration opposes the payment method.

The department study on effects of the payment plan predicted that it would encourage a big increase in the production of hogs, cattle and chickens.

This prediction was based upon the assumption that the price goal of the program would be 90 per cent of parity for affected farm products.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

A 90 per cent of parity price promise would make production of meat animals highly attractive. Farmers now in this type of farming could be expected to step up their operations and many farmers in other types of production would be encouraged to shift to it.

Another effect of the payment plan, the department said, would be a marked increase in the demand for livestock feed grains. At present, there is a surplus of such grains, with prices averaging less than 70 per cent of parity.

Under the program of unlimited payments, the expansion of livestock would generate a demand for feed grains strong enough to lift feed grain prices close to or above the supports, the report said.

This demand, in turn, would be expected to stimulate further expansion in the acreage and production of corn.

In fact, the department said, the demand for feed would be so strong that livestock producers would turn to wheat to help meet their needs. The result would be, it said, a speedy depletion of the present wheat surplus.

The department figures that in the initial years of the program there would be no need to make payment to farmers on wheat and feed grains because the livestock feeding demand would be such as to hold prices up to the 90 per cent of parity level.

However, the costs of supporting returns on wheat and feed grains would be borne, in effect,

## HEAR Program Seeks To Help Deaf Children

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP) — Although there's no record of deafness on either side of her family, Janice Bonessa, daughter of a machinist's foreman, was born deaf.

"She never laughed, she just cried," her mother recalled. "She always wanted to be with me, would scream if she couldn't see me."

Her parents took her to a clinic, but Mrs. Florence Bonessa says they were not satisfied.

A friend told her about an obscure organization quartered in a one-time barroom and sparkplugged by a determined spinster who is a kinswoman of President Woodrow Wilson. It's called the HEAR Foundation, the HEAR standing for "Hearing Education Through Auditory Research."

Janice, by then 17 months old, came away from her first visit to the foundation wearing hearing-aid plugs in both ears. Fine wires led to a receiver hung on a specially fitted vest under her dress.

"When we got home, she sat down and watched television for the first time," Mrs. Bonessa says. "Now she'll listen to me, play games and come when I call her, even from other rooms."

Deaf children are also speechless because they hear no speech to imitate. But pretty Janice, now nearly 3, has a vocabulary that includes "up," "here," "mama," "go," "hot" and "bye-bye" and is growing.

What makes the HEAR program unusual is that it puts hearing aids on deaf children as early as possible—in one case at 10 weeks of age. The goal is to put them in regular schools—not to schools for the deaf—by school age.

Founder and executive director of HEAR is a dynamic, 46-year-old doctor of education named Ciwa Griffiths.

Ciwa (pronounced "dee-wa") is a Fijian for "No. 9." She was born in Fiji, ninth of 10 children of the editor-publisher of the Fiji Times. The Times was founded by her British grandfather, the first newspaper in the South Seas, about 1868.

Ciwa's mother was the former Jennie Scott Wilson, a first cousin of President Wilson.

## Jayne Loses Stage Center

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Jayne Mansfield lost the center of the stage briefly last night to an Italian blonde who showed newsmen more than the Hollywood star did.

Touring Europe to publicize her new picture, Jayne had just settled down at a news conference in a clinging green dress.

In burst fur-coated Angela Guy (pronounced Goo-ey), a 23-year-old who has played a number of bit parts in Italian movies.

"What's all this fuss about a foreign star?" shouted Angela. "What has she come here to do? Does she think there is nobody here to out-shape her? Look here, gentlemen!"

She whipped open the coat, revealing a trimly proportioned body in panties, bra, high silk stockings, shoes and nothing else.

As Jayne gaped, police led Angela from the room. She was held at a police station several hours, then released.

"I am very sorry for her," Jayne was heard to say. "If she wanted to pose for photographers beside me and let the people judge which one was better, of course I would have accepted, but only if both of us were fully dressed."

## Detroit Recalls Race Riot, But Repeat Unlikely

By A. F. MAHAN JR.

DETROIT, Oct. 25 (AP) — Detroit is haunted by the memory of one of history's worst race riots.

Thirty-four died in it and more than 400 were wounded.

But authorities, both white and Negro, agree a repetition or near-repetition of that 1943 riot now is impossible or next to it.

Detroit is among the many Northern cities where the Negro population constantly is growing faster than the white. In 1940 there were 150,000 Negro Detroiters; in 1950 there were 203,000, and by 1960 there are expected to be 425,000—nearly a quarter of a total of two million people.

Racial tension still is here and ugly demonstrations sometimes develop. It was only six weeks ago that police lifted an around-the-clock guard on the home of a Negro woman who moved into an all-white neighborhood last February.

A Negro politician said this week Detroit is showing "danger signals of intergroup tensions."

But Negroes and whites whose job it is to keep their fingers on the pulse of racial feelings think he is considerably off base.

To a man, neither Negro nor white authorities thought there was the possibility of an eruption similar to that of 14 years ago.

William T. Patrick Jr., one of three Negroes among 18 non-partisan nominees for nine seats at stake Nov. 5, on the so-far all white City Council, saw what he termed "danger signals" and said Detroit's "remarkably healthy atmosphere" is becoming spotted with "many Faubus-like characters."

The latter was in reference to Gov. Orval Faubus, who last month called out the Arkansas National Guard to halt integration at Little Rock Central High School.

Detective Sergeants Norman Nickerson and Edward V. Boggs, assigned exclusively to racial matters by the Police Department's Special Investigation Bureau, say which one was better, of course I would have accepted, but only if both of us were fully dressed."

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## Short Way To Long Drop

An automobile skidded on wet pavement and crashed through a guard rail on the east approach to the McKinley Bridge over the Mississippi River linking St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill. The two occupants, Robert Mayberry and George Brown, both of St. Louis, scrambled out of the car onto the bridge. Police estimated the distance to the ground below at 70 feet. Mayberry and Brown, both severely shocked, were treated at a hospital.

## Judge Who Smacked Down Teamsters Likes To Work

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—At 82, Federal District Judge F. Dickenson Letts likes his job so well he is giving no thought to retiring.

"I have always enjoyed my work," he says. "And I don't see any reason to quit what you like. I certainly don't want to sit around and twiddle my thumbs."

So instead of sitting around twiddling his thumbs—at full pay—as he could have done for the past 12 years, Letts has been much in the news lately.

He ruled Wednesday that Teamsters Union bosses conspired to rig the election of James R. Hoffa as union president, and said Hoffa could not take office pending the outcome of a suit brought by 13 New York rank-and-file members.

A courtly man who dresses nat-

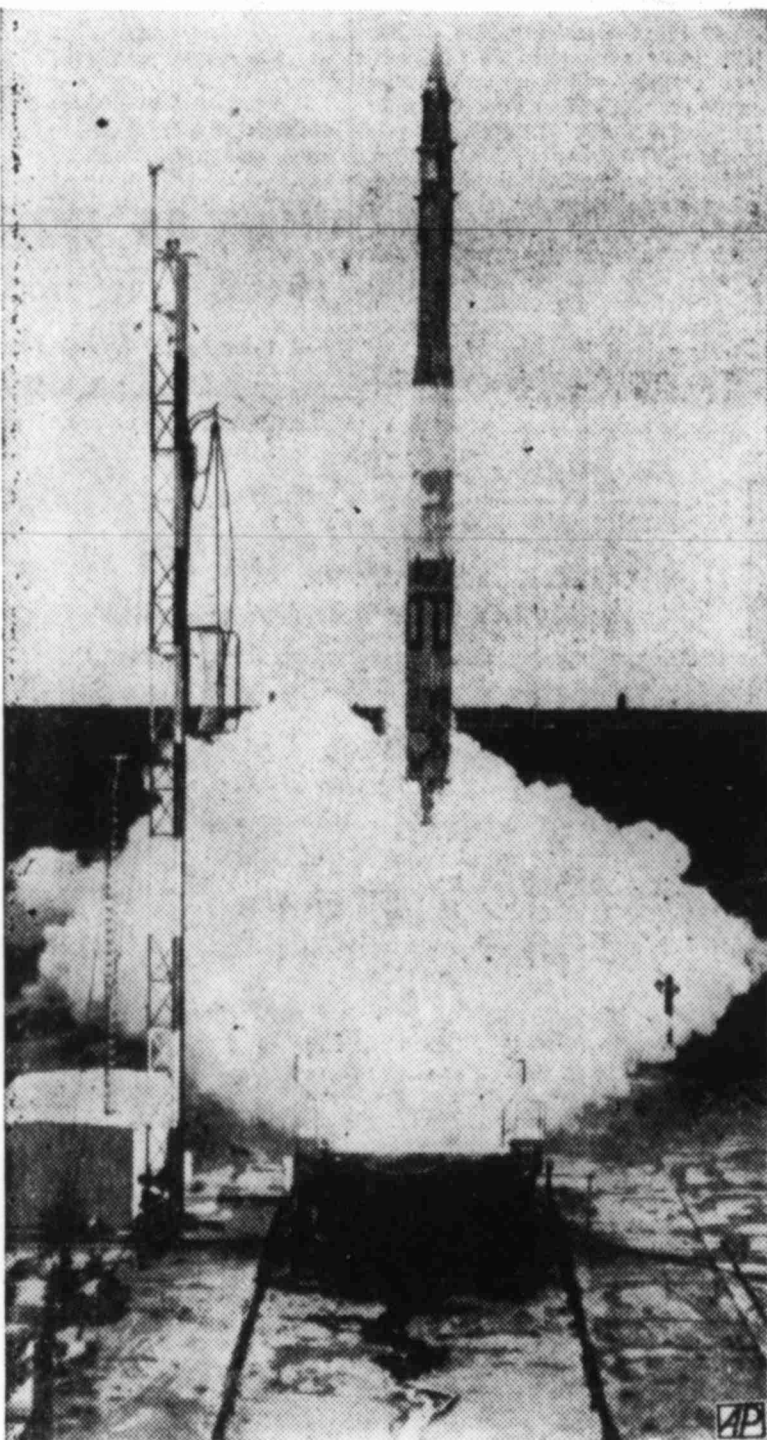
urally but conservatively, Letts has spent a total of 39 years on the bench.

Appointed a state district judge in Iowa in 1911, Letts, at 36, was the youngest man ever to serve in such a judicial post in the state.

After 13 years as a state judge, Letts served six years as a Republican representative from the 2nd Iowa Congressional District.

Defeated for a fourth House term in 1930, Letts was named by President Hoover as a justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia (now the U.S. District Court) in 1931.

In his 26 years on the bench here, Letts has handled a wide variety of cases, a number of them important ones.



## Vanguard Roars

The Navy's Vanguard rocket, being developed to launch a satellite, roared upward from its launching platform at Cape Canaveral, Fla. In a test of its first stage engine. The rocket gives off a white-hot stream of fire and billows of smoke as it reaches for the upper spaces. During the flight the Vanguard reached a peak velocity of 4,250 miles per hour.

## Cool, Dry Over Most Of U. S.

By The Associated Press

Cool, windy and dry weather covered the major part of the nation today. Rains which have pounded broad areas for several days diminished in most places.

The cold air moved eastward to the Atlantic Coast during the night and nearly all sections, except southern Florida, felt the chill of the huge mass of breezy weather.

The center of the cold air was in North Dakota where temperatures were under 20 degrees and near zero in some places. However, they were in the 30s in the northern Rockies, the Central Plains and the Great Lakes region.

Light snow fell during the night from Wyoming through Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To: B. H. Smith, Defendant(s), Greeting:  
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 2nd day of December, 1957, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 31st day of July A.D. 1957, in this cause numbered 10,996 on the docket of said court, and styled, Beuma Bell Smith, Plaintiff(s), vs. B. H. Smith, Defendant(s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff's suit being a suit for divorce based upon cruelty of such a nature as to render the further living together insupportable, in which suit the Plaintiff ask custody of a minor child born to Plaintiff and Defendant, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 16th day of October A.D. 1957.

WADE CHOATE, Clerk  
District Court, Howard County, Texas  
By Wade Choate





Winners All

Proudly displaying their awards in the Fall Flower Show are Mrs. J. E. Hogan at left, who won the tricolor; Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, winner of the award of distinction; and Mrs. J. L. Milner, who was given the award of merit on her entry, a specimen in the horticulture division. It is a floribunda rose, the Dainty Bess. Mrs. Hogan's exhibit, entered in the class, "The Rains Came," is an all-green arrangement of banana stalk, hen and chickens, magnolia leaves, ivy and datura pods. Mrs. Caldwell's arrangement was entered in the "Black Gold" class; it is composed of glided sweet peas, thistle, oak leaves, wild rye, oats, dusty miller and umbrella grass in a black and gold container.



Mavericks And Buckaroos

Special award winners in the Fall Flower Show given Thursday at Howard County Junior College by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs were Jerry Younger, at left, and Connie Carlton. Jerry's arrangement of dusty miller, white sage and roses was the winner in the Maverick class, which was for entrants 10 to 15 years of age. Connie, entering the Buckaroo class for six to nine-year-olds, won with her arrangement of zinnias, gardenia foliage and a black branch. A black wire horse and rider was an accessory.

## 'Granny' Gives Her Opinion Of Parisian Sack Dresses

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

Marlene Dietrich, the world's most glamorous grandmother, wouldn't be caught dead in one of the new Parisian sack dresses. "They're very ugly," she explains succinctly. "Besides I never wear anything just because it happens to be in fashion."

This independent attitude may be the reason why the lovely Marlene has just been named the best-dressed woman of the 20th century by the Philadelphia Fashion Group. In recognition of her continuing impact on fashion through the years, The Tribune, presented for the first time to a nonfashion designer, will be announced tonight during the brilliant Crystal Ball at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

To accept the award, Miss Dietrich will wear a tailored evening dress that looks like a suit, made of white and gold brocade silk and designed by Jean Louis of Hollywood.

In explaining the style sense that has made women all over the world copy her clothes for the last 25 years, Miss Dietrich says: "I think I've always dressed about the same way. When I came to America from Germany in 1931, I wore a gray suit. I still wear gray suits."

"I never wear colors—just black or white for evening, gray or

blonde for daytime. I don't mind having the same dress copied year after year. In fact I often do. Hats, too. I always wear about the same kind of casual brimmed hat, and have it copied over and over."

## SS Classes Join In Halloween Party

Two Sunday School classes of Baptist Temple joined Thursday evening for a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Adrian Porter. Included in the affair were members of the TEL and the Hannah classes. Hostesses were Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Dick Rigby, Mrs. Dale Marchant and Mrs. Dalton Johnston.

Halloween decorations and refreshments were featured and Halloween games were played. Mrs. Monroe Gafford dismissed the group with a prayer.

## DOES To Give Dance

Members of the BPODoes will have their monthly dance at the Big Spring State Hospital this evening. Saturday evening, the group will join the Elks Club at a Halloween dance in the Elks ballroom. The benefit dance is to be a Halloween affair, with guests requested to come in costumes.

## R. L. Tollett Speaker At Altrusa Luncheon

"There's more lipstick and rouge around this table than there is in all of Moscow," R. L. Tollett told 31 members of the Altrusa Club Thursday at the regular luncheon meeting in the Howard House.

The speaker, introduced by Mrs. Ruby Billings of the committee in international relations, told the group of his five-day visit in Russia. He described the people of Russia as drab but happy, and he explained the school system. There is a labor shortage, members were told, and all Russians must work; the element of competition is lacking. In their industry since the government has charge of all the workers, he said. Tollett described the people as

## Church Group Marks World Communion

World Communion Day was announced at a meeting of the executive board of the Council of Church Women Thursday morning. The women met at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, where the pastor, the Rev. Jack Ware, brought the devotion on Reformation.

The observance of the communion day will be held at the chapel at Webb AFB, members were told. A change in the date for the next council meeting was made because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The group will meet on Nov. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church instead of on the regular date.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Kelley Lawrence Jr., Mrs. Ben Moore, Mrs. Warden Mays, Mrs. Wes Shouse, Mrs. Sam Thurman and Mrs. Paul Meek.

Mrs. Lawrence greeted guests and presented Mrs. Belton. Serving was done by Mrs. Mays and Mrs. Meek.

The hostesses used a brown linen cloth, bordered with gold ric-rac braid, with an arrangement of fall flowers in blending shades. Pottery and brass were the serving accessories for about 20.

## Party Given For Two Sports Clubs

A Halloween party was given Thursday evening for the Indoor and Good Sports Clubs at the Girl Scout Little House. In the contest for the best costume, Mary Chris Smith was the winner.

Mrs. Adrian Randle entertained the group with the reading of palms. Mrs. Ross Hill directed Halloween games. Members brought clothing to be taken to the state hospital for use in the fashion shop for the patients. Twenty-six were present for the festivities.

## Fall Flower Show Held At HCJC; Winners In All Classes Named

Using the theme, Lone Star Parade, the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs presented the Fall Flower Show Thursday afternoon and evening at Howard County Junior College.

Arrangement and composition classes were named, appropriately, such titles as The Giant, Texas Drought, The Rains Came, The Yellow Rose of Texas, Romance of the Gulf, Black Gold and others.

Winner of the tricolor in the artistic division was Mrs. J. E. Hogan, who showed an all-green arrangement. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell was the winner of the award of distinction, with a black and gold composition. Mrs. J. L. Milner won the award of merit for a specimen in the horticulture division, a floribunda rose, Dainty Bess.

Sweepstakes winners, determined by the greatest number of blue ribbons won, were Mrs. Obie Bristow in the horticulture division and Mrs. Dale Smith in the artistic division.

In the special division, awards were won by Milton Farris, HCJC student; Dewey Mark, in the "Boots and Spurs" class; Connie Carlton and Jerry Younger.

A special award was given by the judges for the staging of the show, which featured decorations indicative of Texas. Specimens were displayed on tables centered with a large white star with a red and blue nosegay of carnations

marking the location of Big Spring.

In the room where the arrangements were shown, tables were placed in the form of a star, with the center made of a typical Texas scene, complete with an oil well, cattle, trucks and other articles. Judges were Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. Fred Girdley, Mrs. Ken Edmondson, Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. Ira E. Daniel and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, who is an apprentice judge in the American Rose Society; all are from Midland.

Here are the results of the judging:

**Horticulture Division**  
Class 1D—Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Robert Stripling, 2nd.  
Class 1E—Mrs. Stripling, 2nd.  
Class 1F—Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 2nd.  
Class 1G—Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 2nd.  
Class 1H—Mrs. B. W. Tubb, 1st; Mrs. Dale Smith, 2nd.  
Class 1I—Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 1st; Mrs. Sonny Rose, 2nd.  
Class 1J—Mrs. J. L. Milner, 1st.  
Class 1K—Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 1st.  
Class 1L—Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1st; Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, 2nd; Mrs. Obie Bristow, 3rd.  
Class 1M—Mrs. Bristow, 1st; Mrs. Read, 2nd.  
Class 1N—Mrs. Bristow, 1st; Mrs. Caldwell, 2nd.  
Class 1O—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1P—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1Q—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1R—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1S—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1T—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1U—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1V—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1W—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1X—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1Y—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.  
Class 1Z—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st.

**Compositions**  
Class 1A—Mrs. Smith, 1st; Mrs. Riley, 2nd; Mrs. Tubb, 3rd.  
Class 1B—Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1st.  
Class 1C—Mrs. Sam Thurman, 1st; Mrs. H. B. Reagan, 2nd; Mrs. Tubb, 3rd.  
Class 1D—Mrs. J. B. Hensley, 1st; Mrs. Riley, 2nd.  
Class 1E—Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1st; Mrs. Mark, 2nd; Mrs. Cartline, 3rd.  
Class 1F—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st (Award of Distinction); Mrs. V. A. Whitington, 2nd; Mrs. Riley, 3rd.  
Class 1G—Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1st; Mrs. Mark, 2nd; Mrs. Cartline, 3rd.  
Class 1H—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st (Award of Distinction); Mrs. V. A. Whitington, 2nd; Mrs. Riley, 3rd.  
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Class 1K—Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1st; Mrs. Mark, 2nd; Mrs. Cartline, 3rd.  
Class 1L—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st (Award of Distinction); Mrs. V. A. Whitington, 2nd; Mrs. Riley, 3rd.  
Class 1M—Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1st; Mrs. Mark, 2nd; Mrs. Cartline, 3rd.  
Class 1N—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st (Award of Distinction); Mrs. V. A. Whitington, 2nd; Mrs. Riley, 3rd.  
Class 1O—Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1st; Mrs. Mark, 2nd; Mrs. Cartline, 3rd.  
Class 1P—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st (Award of Distinction); Mrs. V. A. Whitington, 2nd; Mrs. Riley, 3rd.  
Class 1Q—Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1st; Mrs. Mark, 2nd; Mrs. Cartline, 3rd.  
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Class 1Y—Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1st; Mrs. Mark, 2nd; Mrs. Cartline, 3rd.  
Class 1Z—Mrs. Caldwell, 1st (Award of Distinction); Mrs. V. A. Whitington, 2nd; Mrs. Riley, 3rd.

**Invitational Division**  
Class VII—Dewey Mark, 1st; James B. Frazier, 2nd.  
Class VIII—Paul Allen, 1st; Daniel Cane, 2nd; Wayne Davis, 3rd; Milton Farris, Special.  
Class IX—Connie Carlton, 1st; Beth Frazier, 2nd; Mack Frazier, 3rd; Deborah Canthors, honorable mention.  
Class X—Mrs. Jerry Younger, 1st; Sue Roles, 2nd; Jim Frazier, 3rd; Penny Frazier, honorable mention.  
Class XI—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XIII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XIV—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XV—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XVI—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XVII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XVIII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XIX—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XX—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XXI—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
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Class XXVII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XXVIII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XXIX—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XXX—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XXXI—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
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Class XXXX—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XXXXI—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XXXXII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XXXXIII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
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Class XXXXV—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
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Class XXXXIX—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XXXXX—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.

**Arrangements**  
Class XII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XIII—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
Class XIV—Mrs. Hogan, 1st; Mrs. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.  
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Nobel Prize

Dr. Daniel Bovet, Swiss-born Italian scientist, and his wife are all smiles in Rome after learning he had been awarded the 1957 Nobel Prize for medicine. Bovet was given the award for pioneering in the development of antihistamines.

## Bad Weather Cuts School Attendance Again Today

Return of cold, moist weather today contributed to another slight dip in elementary school attendance, a check of some of the city's schools indicated.

However, at most places absenteeism was very little higher than earlier in the week when illness and bad weather combined to keep many pupils at home.

Principal W. C. Blankenship said 44 were absent at College Heights this morning, Tuesday, compared to 42 absentees.

Oma McGahey, North Ward principal, reported 106 out this morning, compared to 88 Tuesday.

John Hardy, Washington Place principal, counted 56 absentees today. Earlier in the week, the total

there had ranged from 48 to 58. M. R. Turner, East Ward, said 96 were absent today, compared to 87 Tuesday, 94 Wednesday and 87 Thursday.

Attendance was improving at the high school with only 101 absent this morning. Peak there was 190 Monday.

At the junior high school, 279 absentees were listed today. High school officials were hoping today that many of the children who have been out with flu and colds will be able to return to their classes Monday.

## Assault Suspect Is Released On Bond

A Latin American received first aid after being involved in a fight on the Northside Thursday night.

Police officers were dispatched to Joe Torres' Place, where a fight had been reported. They carried Fidel Lopez to Cowper Hospital emergency treatment.

A warrant for arrest of Tommy Larez was issued, and Larez was arrested a short time later. He was released on \$500 bond. The warrant charged aggravated assault.

## Uncle Ray:

Yokohama Fowls Have Tails Of Great Length

By RAMON COFFMAN

The new world supplied the turkey for the human race. Africa provided the guinea fowl, and people of Europe seem to have been first to tame wild geese.

Asia, however, gave the greatest gift—the bantam hen. This bird is more important today than all other domestic fowls combined.

As we might expect, people in Asia pay special attention to hens. Many an ancestral shrine in China has been decorated by fastening chicken feathers to the posts.

In the East Indies there are men who say that they can tell fortunes with eggs. An egg is held in the air, then is dropped on a board. The so-called "expert" observes the manner in which the broken egg spreads out. Then he tells (or tries to tell) what will happen to the person who has agreed to have his fortune told.

Farmers in Japan have taken special interest in breeding chickens of strange kinds. Bantam chickens have been bred in Holland, Poland and several other countries, but nowhere have the people raising them been more patient than



Yokohama Fowls.

in Japan. Many a fullgrown Japanese bantam weighs only a pound. Perhaps even more striking are the Japanese longtails, also called Yokohama fowls. The cocks of this breed have extremely long tails, often measuring from 10 to 15 feet! Rarely the tails measure from 17 to 20 feet!

The eggs of Yokohama fowls have been exported. Estates in various countries now are "decorated" with chickens of this kind.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

"AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS" is another leader Uncle Ray offers free to his readers. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper for your copy.

## SEVENTEEN



"I can't find a thing wrong with the motor. Let's check the gas and oil."

## Nobel Medical Prize Awarded

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The 1957 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded today to Dr. Daniel Bovet, Swiss-born Italian scientist who pioneered in the development of antihistamines and turned the poisoned arrow into a tool for the surgeon.

The award, approximately \$42,000 from the foundation established by dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, is the first Nobel Prize to Italian medicine in half a century. The selection was made by Sweden's Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine.

Newsmen who brought word of the award to the 50-year-old scientist's home in Rome were told he was in bed recovering from Asian flu. His wife said he "has been working very hard" on studies of the effects of tranquilizers on humans.

Bovet for years sought a check against histamine, the irritant whose release in the body by pollen or other disturbing factors causes hay fever, rash, eczema, asthma and other allergies.

In 1937, with a Swiss colleague, he produced the first antihistamine, 229F or thymoxy-ethyl-dithyamine. This pioneer work, the Nobel Foundation said, together with similar experiments in other parts of the world, led to the development of the all-embracing field of antihistamines.

After his work on allergies, Bovet took up the search for an anesthetic which would subject the patient to less strain and at the same time permit complete muscular relaxation for periods of extensive surgery.

## Cox Services Set In Lamesa

LAMESA—Funeral services for Frank Cox, 59, Lamesa grocer who died on Thursday in Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Milo R. Arbuckle officiating. Burial is to be in Lamesa Memorial Park with Higginbotham Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Cox had been a patient at the Minnesota hospital for two weeks.

He was a native of Stephenville and had lived in Lamesa since 1932.

He is survived by his wife who lives in Lamesa; one sister, Mrs. Jewel Robbins, Stephenville; six brothers, Tom, of Dallas; Will and J. G. of Portales, N. M.; Echols of Stephenville; Buren of Mineral Wells; Holland of Carlsbad, N. M.; two stepsons, D. W. Bryan of Winters and Charles Bryan of Little Rock, Ark.

## Street Work Still Snagged

The city engineer was trying to contact a Lubbock city today about lowering Goliad in the vicinity of the new junior high school project.

Clifton Bellamy, city engineer, said he was trying to reach Ray Hodgeson, a Lubbock pipe line contractor, about the work. About 300 feet of street at 21st and Goliad must be lowered to prevent drainage problems.

Bellamy looked for Hodgeson Thursday but he did not contact the city, Bellamy said. Previously, Everett Copeland of Midland had taken the work but he is being held up on a job at Pecos and could not move in equipment for another two weeks. And the city wanted to finish the work as soon as possible.

Dirt moved from the street will be placed on the property east of Goliad where the school is to be erected.

## Adult Program Gets Under Way

Approximately 60 persons registered for the first session of adult program groups at the YMCA Thursday evening.

The effective speaking class was delayed a week until all those who had indicated interest in it have a chance to sign. Fourteen signed for conversational Spanish; seven for lectures on the world's great religions; 16 for the couples intermediate bridge class, and 22 for the women's intermediate bridge class. Registrations still will be accepted, said Bobo Hardy, YMCA general secretary.

## Gulf Stakes Borden Wildcat, Martin Prospector Makes Oil

Gulf Oil has staked a 10,200-foot wildcat in Borden County, while operator continued to report oil in the Devonian at a Martin County exploration.

The Pennsylvania wildcat in Borden is Gulf No. 1-C A. M. Clayton and is located about 11 miles southwest of Gail, and about 2 1/2 miles east of the Good field.

In Martin, Husky-Panotek No. 1 Breedlove (formerly the No. 1 Mabey) prepared to take another drillstem test in the Devonian today after recovering a core bleeding oil and gas. The exploration is a mile from the Breedlove field in the northwestern part of the county.

## Borden

El Paso Natural No. 1 Lamb, 18 miles northwest of Gail, drilled below 6,532 feet today after taking a drillstem test from 6,304-49 feet. Tool was open 1 1/2 hours, but recovery was only 100 feet of mud and 900 feet of salt water. The venture discovered oil in the Spraberry at 6,400 feet but is deepening to try the Pennsylvania. Drillsite is C NW SE, 25 - 32, EL&RR Survey.

Gulf No. 1-C A. M. Clayton is a new wildcat 11 miles southwest of Gail. Drillsite is 760 feet from south and east lines, 34-32-4n, T&P Survey, and drilling depth is 10,200 feet. The exploration is about 2 1/2 miles east of the Good field.

## Dawson

Texas No. 1 Miller, C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey, was bottomed at 10,285 feet and circulating for samples today. The wildcat is four miles southwest of Lamesa.

## Glasscock

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie, five miles north of Garden City, drilled through shale and lime at 8,505 feet this morning. The location is in the Carter (Wolfcamp) field, C NE NE, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey, and a mile southwest of the Wolfcamp discovery. Shell No. 1 Currie.

## Howard

Limpia Royalties No. 1 Hunter, a mile north of Vincent, prepared to run a drillstem test in the Canyon at a depth of 7,535 feet. The project is in the North Vincent (Prosser) field, C SE SE, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

## Martin

Husky-Panotek No. 1 Breedlove—formerly the No. 1 Mabey—prepared to take a drillstem test at the 12,048 feet today. Operator cored from 12,017-48 feet in the Devonian.

## Planes, Autos Used In Holdup

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Two bandits, using a fast shuttle of planes and automobiles, robbed the First State Bank of Fort Meade of \$26,657 at gunpoint yesterday.

One man was arrested at a Tampa airport and another in an auto accident several hours after the robbers released a captured constable and escaped in a running gunfight with pursuers.

Sheriff Ed Blackburn said Irvin Suits, 26, arrested in a car mishap, admitted he took part in the holdup and named Donald J. Thompson, 32, as his companion.

Thompson denied any knowledge of the crime.

Suits confessed after several hours questioning and identification by three witnesses that he and Thompson had planned the holdup and practiced the plane maneuvers. Suits was reported ready to lead police to the place the money was hidden.

Thompson is a pilot for a Tampa construction firm. He was arrested at Tampa International Airport as he returned a Cessna airplane belonging to the firm and matching the description of one used by the bandits.

Suits, a Tampa airplane broker, was picked up after his car was involved in an accident in Tampa. In the car were two pairs of overalls similar to those worn by the robbers.

Polk County Judge Chester M. Wiggins charged the men with armed robbery and auto theft.

## Knight Silent On Political Plans

By MORRIS LANDSBERG  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight kept a lot of people guessing today on whether he'll stick with his 1958 political plans.

Would he step out as a candidate for re-election rather than buck Sen. William F. Knowland for the Republican nomination?

Just a couple weeks ago, the Republican governor emphatically denied he would withdraw from the race in order to avoid a bitter clash in the GOP primary next June.

But yesterday, still confined to the executive mansion after a siege of flu, he chose to remain silent on the latest open speculation offered up by Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.) at a San Francisco news conference.

The Arcadia Congressman, a close friend of Vice President Nixon, expressed belief Knight may run instead for the U.S. Senate or accept a federal appointment.

Frontier No. 1 Keel tested on pump with no gauges on production today. Operator is bottomed at 3,105 feet. The venture is a re-entry nine miles northwest of Colorado City, C SW SE, 22-27, T&P Survey.

## Mitchell

Standard of Texas No. 3-B Foster field, nine miles east of Coahoma, Drillsite is 2,310 from north and east lines, 5-29-1n, T&P Survey. Contract depth is 3,200 feet.

## College Play Set Monday, Tuesday

"See How They Run," a three-act comedy by Phillip King, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. The play is being produced by the college drama department.

Tickets may be bought at the door, or may be purchased from members of the cast and production crew.

The comedy, a broad farce, is set

## Tech TV Plea Hits A Snag

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) said today it will hold up final action on a proposed grant of TV Channel 5 at Lubbock to Texas Tech until it can obtain more information on the college's financing plans.

The commission said it is particularly interested in examining agreements under which two commercial TV stations in Lubbock, KDBU-TV and KCBQ-TV, proposed to donate up to \$30,000 each to help construct Tech's station and put it on the air.

Channel 5 is a commercial channel, but Tech plans a non-commercial, educational station.

FCC examiner Millard French recommended in September that the channel be awarded to the college after a competing commercial application had been withdrawn.

In the absence of the action taken by FCC today, the recommended grant would have become effective automatically next Monday.

American Broadcasting Co. has complained to the commission that non-commercial use of commercial Channel 5 at Lubbock would wipe out any possibility of ABC obtaining a network outlet in that community.

In addition to the proposed donations from the Lubbock commercial stations, the college plans to finance its project through contributions from other Lubbock schools and the public generally, and by charging a fee for certain extension courses.

## Funeral Held In Kilgore For Sister Of Local Woman

Mrs. M. L. Blissard and sons, Carroll, W. J. and Ralph Coates, have returned from Kilgore where they attended funeral services for her sister, Mrs. W. M. Jones of Kilgore.

Mrs. Jones, 56, died last Friday of a heart attack. She was born in Georgia but spent most of her life at Kilgore. She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church in Kilgore. Officiating at the last rites were her pastor, the Rev. J. L. Kale, and a former pastor, the Rev. R. M. Rogers.

Mrs. Jones had visited Mrs. Blissard in the Lomax community often and had many friends here.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Wayne Haygood; one brother, Henry Horton of Hot Springs, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Netha Blissard of Big Spring, Mrs. Dirlie Lee and Mrs. D. Burnett of Kilgore; four grandchildren; one great-grandson; seven stepsons and four stepdaughters.

## C. O. Nalley Is Stricken Severely

C. O. Nalley was resting well Friday at Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital after having suffered a rather severe heart attack Thursday evening.

He had been on an emergency ambulance run just before he was stricken. Mrs. Nalley, who has been visiting in England with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Scott, and Lt. Scott, had been notified and called that she would land in New York at 6:25 a.m. Saturday.

## WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Mostly cloudy and rather cold through Saturday with occasional rain this afternoon and tonight.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy with occasional rain in Panhandle and South Plains except upper part of Panhandle. Partly cloudy through Saturday. Lowest temp. 40 in Panhandle and upper South Plains tonight.

5-DAY FORECAST  
DALLAS (AP)—The Weather Bureau is today this 5-day outlook for Oct. 25-29:

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Cool with slow rising trend starting Saturday. Light to moderate rain in Panhandle and South Plains and little or none elsewhere. Rain in scattered showers beginning about Sunday.

TEMPERATURES  
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## Abel Spy Case To Jury After Bench Warning

NEW YORK (AP)—The case of Russian Col. Rudolf Abel, accused of transmitting military and atomic secrets to Moscow, went to a Federal Court jury at 12:14 p.m. today.

Judge Mortimer Byers warned the jury of nine men and three women against letting their emotions intrude on their reasoning. He said the two emotions most apt to intrude were sympathy and prejudice.

Abel, 55, is the first foreign national in American history to be tried by a civilian court for espionage. If found guilty he would face a possible death penalty.

In summing up yesterday, Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins termed Abel, a former Soviet secret police officer, a "master spy," a real pro entitled to no sympathy," adding:

"This was this man's chosen career. He knows the rules of the game. So do his family."

Tompkins did not specifically urge a death penalty, which is up to the jury.

Defense Atty. James B. Donovan lashed out at the government's chief witnesses and said the Russian officer was entitled to acquittal.

"Certainly on counts one and two," said Donovan, referring to the vital part of the three-count indictment which could carry the death penalty.

The trial opened Oct. 3. There were seven days of testimony ending Wednesday.

For nine years Abel allegedly posed as a Brooklyn photographer—his studio hard by the Federal Court Building where he is on trial.

FBI agents testified they found secreted microfilm data and short wave radio equipment both in Abel's studio and in his Manhattan hotel room.

The spy case against Abel began last May with the defection to the West of Reino Hayhanen, an admitted Soviet spy.

Hayhanen, star government witness, said he had been sent to this country to work under the direction of Abel.

The defense called no witnesses during the trial.

Donovan told the jury yesterday the government failed to prove his client stole "great military and atomic secrets."

If Hayhanen was a spy as he claimed to be, Donovan said, he was "the most bungling, inefficient spy ever sent out by any country."

The defense attorney further referred to Hayhanen as a "rascally, a liar, a thief, a bigamist."

Donovan called Army M-Sgt. Roy Rhodes, another principal government witness, a "disolute drunkard" and the only soldier in U.S. history "who confessed selling out his country for money."

Rhodes admitted on the witness stand to selling U.S. military information to Russians while stationed in Moscow. Hayhanen had testified the Russians had given him Rhodes' name as one to contact in the U.S., but that no contact had been made.

## College Y Club To Plan Program

Program planning for the year will be undertaken by the College Y Club at a meeting Sunday afternoon.

Bob Dyer, sponsor, will meet with the club members at the YMCA at 2 p.m. Following a general session and devotion, there will be committee meetings for membership, publicity, worship, program, social and finance. Another general session will follow in order that the various committee recommendations may be put on the calendar. Richard Engle, president, will preside.

## Two Persons Report Loss Of Billfolds

Two persons reported losing billfolds Thursday.

Jim Wood, 708 Elgin, reported that he lost a billfold either near 4th and Benton or downtown.

Later Thursday, Lucio Lamas said he lost a billfold containing \$10 and identification papers at the Greyhound bus depot.

## Divisions Set For '60 Census Work

Visible rather than artificial boundaries will mark the basic divisions of Howard and Glasscock counties for the next decennial census.

Kenneth Palmer, member of the census staff for the United Bureau of the Census, was here Friday to confer with county and other officials concerning census divisions.

Instead of using precinct lines, as formerly was the case, the next federal census in Howard County will be undertaken more along economic lines, Big Spring will be a separate division, and there will be three others.

Glasscock County will be all one division.

Palmer said that the proposed census division should be useful for local administrative work and might be more helpful in defining economic communities of interest.

For the most part, said Palmer, the districts are based on the communities which serve as the focal point of each area. The statistical data for these divisions

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Where to buy—with the best in Service

AIR-CONDITIONING—  
GARBER WEATHERMAKERS  
2010 W Highway 80 AM 4-6212

AUTO SERVICE—  
AM WHEEL ALIGNMENT  
401 East 3rd Phone AM 4-6084

MOTOR BEARING SERVICE  
208 Johnson Phone AM 4-3201

BEAUTY SHOPS—  
RONETTE BEAUTY SALON  
1108 Johnson Dial AM 2-2123

HAIR STYLE CLINIC  
2140 E. Austin AM 4-5751

BUILDING SUPPLY—  
BIG SPRING BUILDING—LUMBER  
1111 Gregg Phone AM 4-4011

CLEANERS—  
CLAY'S NO-DAY  
300 Johnson Phone AM 4-4811

GREASE STREET CLEANERS  
1708 Gregg Phone AM 4-6413

NEW PASHION CLEANERS  
108 W Fourth Phone AM 4-6122

ROOFERS—  
COFFMAN ROOFING  
1402 Roshan Phone AM 4-6081

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.  
308 East 2nd AM 4-6101

OFFICE SUPPLY—  
THOMAS TYPEWRITER  
107 Main Phone AM 4-6082

PRINTING—  
WEST TEX PRINTING  
111 Main Phone AM 3-2111

## HERE'S THE KEY TO \$660 SOS for S.I.C.I.

In other words, if you need that \$660 real fast, come on down here and cry on our shoulder. Man, will you get real sympathy here! Every one of us have been in the same fix. We really understand your kind of money problems. And LOO! Can you repay \$31.81 a month for 24 months? That's what it takes to repay that \$660 S.I.C.I. loan. All subject to usual credit requirements, naturally. But—worrying will get you nothing but gray hair, lady. Just forget troubles and—SOS-SIC

## S.I.C.I. LOANS

Southwestern Investment Co.  
410 E. Third  
Dial AM 4-5241

## QUICK AND EFFICIENT MOVING SERVICE

Local or Long Distance  
WOOTEN  
Transfer & Storage  
805 E. 2nd AM 4-7741

## We Give S & H Green Stamps

R & H HARDWARE  
504 Johnson AM 4-7732

WALGREEN AGENCY  
101 E. 3rd AM 4-2831

DELUXE CLEANERS  
501 Scurry AM 4-7831

KIRBY'S PHILLIPS 66  
3rd and State AM 4-9303

MORT DENTON PHARMACY  
600 Gregg AM 4-4651

HAYWORTH MAGNOLIA SERVICE  
601 E. 3rd AM 4-4231

## There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy "NEW HOME"

Outside White Paint  
\$2.50 Per Gallon

CLOTHES LINE POLES  
2 Inch-3 1/2 Inch-3 Inch Pipe  
(Ready Made)

SEE US FOR NEW AND USED  
• Structural Steel  
• Reinforcing Steel  
• Welded Wire Mesh  
• Pipe and Fittings  
• Barbed

LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE  
Scrap Iron, Metals  
Your Business is Appreciated

## Big Spring Iron











# Sputnik May Have Been Fake

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—Russia's launching of Sputnik may have been a "fake stunt," says a physicist participating in the U.S. Far Side Project.

Sputnik may have been launched from a balloon—as the Far Side rocket was—instead of using an intercontinental ballistic missile, said Charles E. Bartley. "As propaganda, the Russian launching is undeniably superb," Bartley told a group of University of Redlands scientists. "By innuendo, it supports Soviet claims to an intercontinental ballistic missile."

"But objective analysis raises several questions. Sputnik could easily have been launched from a balloon. This would have been possible without employing a large rocket of ICBM magnitude." He quoted a Russian scientist, Mrs. Anna T. Masevich, vice president of the Soviet Astronautical Council, as saying in Barcelona, Spain, on Oct. 4:

"Newspapers were wrong when they said the satellite weighed 184.3 pounds. I think it is not so heavy."

Commented Bartley: "Common sense and logic sum up two reasonable suppositions. The Soviet Sputnik more likely weighs 184 pounds and it does not make sense that the Russians would expend a large ICBM rocket, even if they had it, to put that weight into an orbit when a light cluster of efficient small rockets could do the same job from a balloon."

Bartley is president of Grand Central Rocket Co., which makes third and fourth stage motors for Far Side rockets.

His remarks were made Tuesday, but only released yesterday.

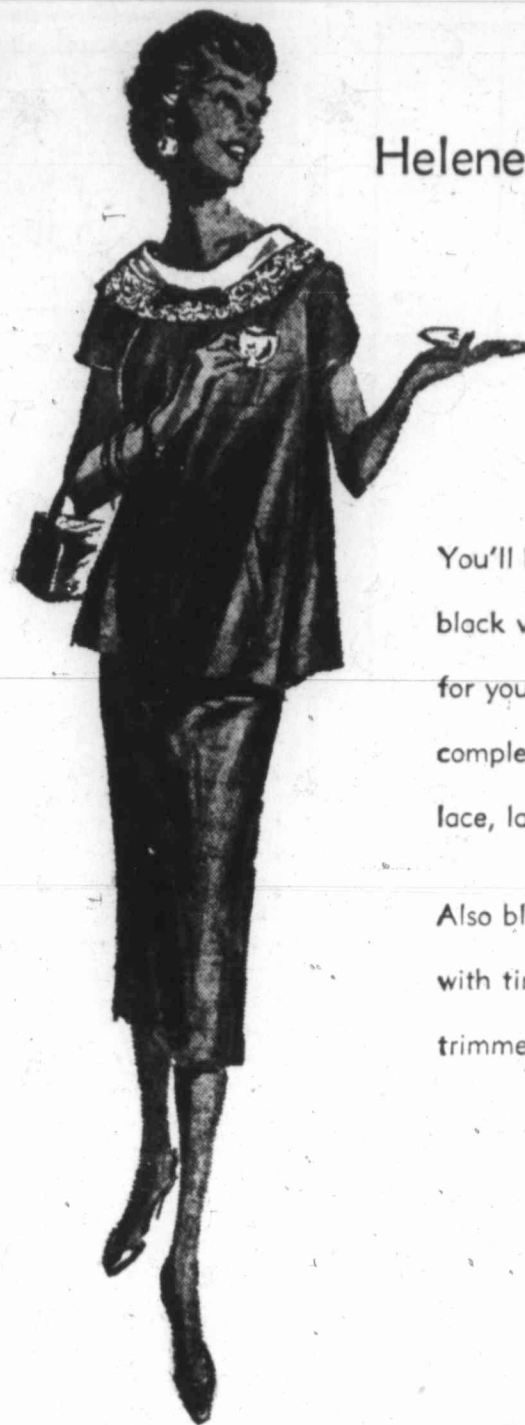
# Plane Crashes Missing Houses

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP)—An Air Force Flying Boxcar heading for home exploded and burned last night near a residential area that one eyewitness said the pilot

apparently maneuvered to miss. The four crewmen on the C119 transport were killed. Charles Chilcoat, 31, an Air Force veteran and technician at Tinker Air Force Base saw the crash. "He turned on his landing lights so he could locate a clear spot,"

Chilcoat said of the pilot. "My God, that was the extreme sacrifice!" "If the plane had fallen 500 yards to the east, west, or south, it would have been in the middle of houses," an ambulance driver at the crash scene said.

"I think he rode it out to clear those houses," said Chilcoat who was outside his home, near the crash site, working on his car. He said the pilot evidently was going into a glide when it appeared the "left engine blew up and the plane disintegrated."



Helene Scott

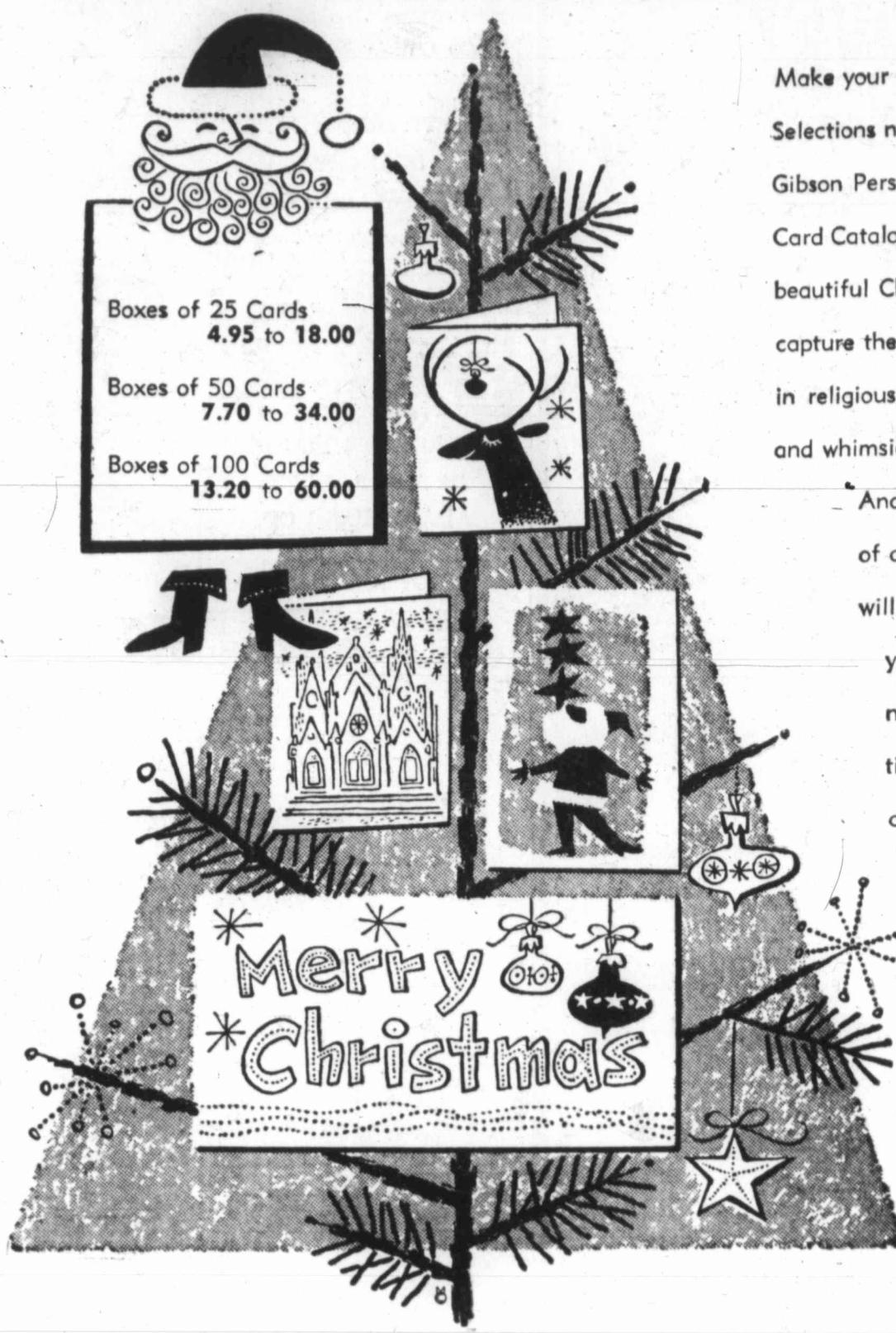
Party time  
Maternity Fashions

You'll look your very prettiest in this black velvet two-piece dress designed for your most important occasions, the completely feminine roll collar is of white lace, lavishly trimmed with pearls. .... 19.95

Also black velvet two-piece dresses with tiny peter-pan collars, of white lace trimmed with pearls. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... 29.95

*Hemphill-Wells*

# Gibson Personalized Christmas Cards



Boxes of 25 Cards  
4.95 to 18.00  
Boxes of 50 Cards  
7.70 to 34.00  
Boxes of 100 Cards  
13.20 to 60.00

Make your Christmas Card  
Selections now from our  
Gibson Personalized Christmas  
Card Catalogue... these  
beautiful Christmas Cards  
capture the Yuletide spirit  
in religious, sentimental  
and whimsical themes...

And for an extra measure  
of distinction they  
will be imprinted with  
your name. Order  
now to allow ample  
time for imprinting and  
delivery from factory

*Hemphill-Wells*

SAVE ON THESE AND OTHER ANTHONY  
VALUES FEATURED IN OUR ALL DAY

# SATURDAY SPECIALS

Men's  
**Work Gloves**  
4 Pr. \$1.00  
Heavy 12-Oz.  
Canvas Buckhide  
Brand  
Tough And Durable

Men's "Ivy League"  
**PANTS**  
\$2.99  
The Most Popular  
Style! Polished  
Cottons In Tan And  
Black. Sizes 28 To 36

Men's Reversible  
**JACKETS**  
\$6.99  
\$8.90 Values  
A Jacket That's  
Two Jackets In  
One. Sizes 34 To 42

Foam Rubber  
**PILLOWS**  
\$2.99  
In Printed Zipper  
Covers That Have  
Reinforced Seams  
Full Size

9x12-Ft. Loop  
**RUGS**  
\$19.88  
Values To \$29.75  
Colors: Tan - Blue -  
Yellow - Grey - Green

Famous "BUCKHIDE" Brand  
Men's Genuine Stevens Twist Twill  
**MATCHED SETS**

• Tops For Fit  
• Tops For Wear  
• Tops For Your Money  
CHOOSE FROM TAN  
OR SILVER GREY

PANTS 36 - 44  
Regular 3.29

**2.99**

SHIRTS 14 - 17  
Regular 2.69

**2.47**

Only first quality J. P. Stevens genuine  
Twist Twill is used in these Buck-  
hide work clothes. Known throughout  
the southwest for their superb work-  
manship, perfect fit and long satis-  
factory wear. Sanforized shrunk.  
Double seams, deep pockets. Truly  
the buy for your money.



Men's  
**SWEAT  
SHIRTS**  
\$1.00  
Knit Collar  
And Cuffs. Fleece-  
Lined For Warmth  
And Comfort  
White And Grey  
Sizes 34 To 46

Boys' Cotton  
**FLANNEL  
SHIRTS**  
\$1.00  
Plaid Shirts In A  
Wide Selection Of  
Colors. Ideal For Fall  
Sizes 6 To 16

Famous 51-15  
"Merrie Maid"  
**NYLON  
HOSE**  
2 Pr. \$1.00  
Light And Dark  
Shades. A Real  
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Sizes 8 1/2 To 11

81x108 Colored  
**SHEETS**  
\$1.99  
Type 180—No. 1  
Seconds Made By A  
Famous Manufacturer

Large Assortment  
**MATERIALS**  
3 Yds. \$1  
Values To 98c Yd.  
Solids And Patterns  
In The Most Popular  
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Ladies'  
**PURSES**  
\$1.00  
A Wide Selection  
Of Sizes, Styles  
And Colors. You'll  
Find Some You Like

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# Publisher Quieted NAACP Official With 'Left Hook'

LONGVIEW (AP)—Carl Estes, publisher of the Longview News Journal, said yesterday he closed the mouth of an official of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People "with a left hook... when he refused to leave my office."

Estes said: "I administered an old-fashioned East Texas licking" to Edwin C. Washington Jr., Dallas, when the latter "called me a liar."

Washington, an NAACP field secretary, was mentioned in an NAACP statement. The group said he "was asked to leave the office... when he asked the publisher to prove that any members of the NAACP were Communists."

An NAACP group called on Estes Tuesday to discuss a state-wide NAACP meeting scheduled in Longview Nov. 1-3. The NAACP said the field secretary presented his program "in a courteous manner."

The publisher said he closed Washington's mouth "with a left hook, temporarily at least, when he refused to leave my office into which he had barged uninvited, after I told him to get out for the third time."

Estes continued, "Once they got into my office uninvited, right in the middle of my conference with Ranger Red Arnold of Mt. Pleasant concerning the violence which has erupted as a result of a wild-cat strike at the Lone Star Steel plant near here, I turned and said to Arnold, 'I don't know what these people want but I am sure it won't take but a few minutes, so stay where you are.'"

The NAACP said Estes asked the group if "his friends, which included a Texas Ranger and two other men, could be at the meeting."

The organization's statement said its committee "agreed that the friends could stay." The committee included the Rev. E. C. Hawkins and I. S. White. Estes said, "Mind you, he (Washington) and his group invaded the privacy of my office while I was engaged in a conference with Ranger Arnold about the strike violence." He added that "some of us are going to resist the holding of the NAACP meeting to the utmost of our legal

rights." Estes said he urged that the meeting not be held at the present time because he "thought violence might erupt."

He quoted Washington as saying, "We operate on a schedule which calls for action in Texas and it is not going to be altered."

The publisher said he started to tell Washington that disturbances had followed intensified NAACP actions in other parts of the country. At this point, Estes said, Washington jumped up and shouted, "That's a lie."

Estes said he then demanded that the Dallas man leave and drove him from his office when he did not do so.

# Colorado City Man To Command Local Marine Reserve

Capt. V. Hale, Colorado City, has been signed as the latest recruit for the local United States Marine Corps reserve unit.

He will take over the duties of commanding officer of the third platoon, which currently is in charge of Sgt. R. J. Knoke.

Other new recruits to the third platoon are Pvt. C. J. Anderson, D. R. Brewer and C. G. Phillips, all of Stanton.

At the present time, the platoon has only nine openings remaining, and young men interested are asked to visit the unit at Howard County Junior College on Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Last Monday promotion tests were given to Pfc. G. D. Mont-

gomery, J. H. Nelson, L. D. Cook and G. N. Simpson.

A field program has been set up for Nov. 3, and Webb AFB will furnish transportation for the platoon to North Concho Lake at San Angelo. The field program will consist of scouting and patrolling, along with platoon tactics. The evening meal will be at the lake area.

# Rocket's Signals Heard 75 Minutes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Scientists received radio data from Project Far Side's high flying rocket for 75 minutes after it whooshed up from its balloon platform, the project director reports.

Dr. Morton Alperin told news- men last night that the instrument package in the rocket reached a speed of 17,000 miles an hour, but burned up when it re-entered denser atmosphere.

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY

# Lucky Purchase

Sale of Diamond



# WEDDING SETS

Brilliant Diamonds in a wide array of beautiful mountings  
... We believe, in this collection, you are sure to find a  
set you will be proud to own and to wear.

VALUES TO 375.00

**\$195.00**  
Tax  
Included

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

No Interest

No Carrying Charge

*alexander's*  
FINE JEWELRY

# Mother, 4 Sons Burned To Death

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—A mother and her four sons, the oldest 3 1/2, were burned to death early today when fire destroyed their two-room frame home on a tenant farm 10 miles north of this city in eastern New York.

The dead were Mrs. Beverly Ann Coon 24, and her sons: Robert, 3 1/2; Victory, 2 1/2; Richard, 1 1/2; and Paul, 4 weeks.

The father, Robert Coon, 24, suffered first and second-degree burns. He was treated by a physician and then returned to the scene, frantic at the destruction of his entire family.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957

SEC. B



## Master Locksmith Locked Up

Fred Slaton, 32-year-old master locksmith, looks dejected in police station in New York City after being arrested on suspicion of burglary. He and a fellow ex-convict are suspected of having committed more than 100 burglaries in four months with loot valued at more than \$150,000. On desk is part of loot which police said was found packed in suitcases in Slaton's hotel room. Detectives said Slaton bragged "there isn't a lock in the city of New York that I can't open."

## SPEAKS AT SNYDER

### Lyndon Says Research Lag Caused By 'Lack Of Drive'

SNYDER (SC) — Lyndon Johnson stood casually, hands in pockets, on the green lawn at the Diamond M ranch near here Thursday afternoon, and chatted with a 100 or so West Texans who gathered to pay their respects.

The senior senator from Texas, and a national power as majority leader in the Senate, was, along with his personable wife, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin at an informal buffet luncheon. Friends came from a score of West Texas points, just for the visiting.

Johnson's talk made no reference to major issues, except that he called pointed attention to the fact that the U. S. very likely has been too complacent in letting Russia play catch-up in various technical fields. "We are locked in a death struggle with the Soviet Union," he said, "in trying to sell our way of life to the rest of the world. If we fail, we will let others live as they please, but we cannot be so sure that the Soviet Union would do the same. "Our people must realize what is taking place, and our government must be able to command the best talent and the finest minds in government and in science."

Perhaps we've been too interested in little problems close at hand, and too unconcerned about affairs of the world, the senator opined. "Maybe the satellite is a blessing," he said. "Perhaps it is a warning to us to step up our efforts in research and development."

Johnson said he was informed that any lag in U. S. research and development "hasn't been for lack of money. It has been more for lack of drive, for the willingness to forget a normal work week and to add some push and some haste. We haven't had the right national attitude."

Mostly Johnson talked in neighborhood.

## Kiwanis To Sell Ads For Program

Big Spring Kiwanians are sponsoring sale of advertisements in a program for the fifth annual presentation of barber shop quartets here on Nov. 16 and members on Thursday were urged to cooperate in the sales program.

George Larsen is chairman of the committee in charge of this work. He is also president of the Big Spring chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing — official sponsor of the annual presentation here of famous quartets from all over the nation.

Speaker for the Kiwanis program on Thursday was the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, who spoke briefly on the responsibilities of individuals to their fellows in life.

## CRMWD Water Sales Set Record

Revenues peaked in September for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, according to the monthly revenue statement of the district. This is because September revenues reflect August consumption.

Water sales of \$145,499 easily set a new monthly record, exceeding the \$139,679 in August and the \$133,635 in July. In addition, the district took in \$3,761 from recreational facilities during the period reflected in the September statement, making gross revenues \$149,261.

Total revenue from water sales for the year has touched \$1,101,997, and gross revenues are \$1,148,935. September statements showed Odessa contributing \$39,587, Big Spring \$30,205, Snyder \$8,981, SACROC \$30,264, Lion Oil \$9,583, Sharon Ridge unit \$5,111, Texas

Gulf Producing \$880, rural users \$689.

Expenditures for operation amounted to \$53,358, showing an excess of revenues over expenditures in the amount of \$95,902, which will be applied to the bond requirements and to other funds under the trust indenture. Total transferred to these funds for the year is \$742,000.

Water deliveries on the September report (but for the month of August) show 450,950,000 gallons to Odessa, 256,772,000 to Big Spring, 75,955,000 to Snyder, 201,760,000 to SACROC, 79,864,000 to Lion Oil, 42,599,000 to Sharon Ridge, 4,209,000 to Texas Gulf Producing. Sixty-one per cent, or 556,950,000 gallons, of the total production came from Lake J. B. Thomas, the balance from the cities' and district well fields.

## Judge Contacts Property Owners On FM 700 Route

Howard County Commissioners Court has instructed R. H. Weaver, county judge, to contact all property owners whose land is adjacent to the proposed route of FM 700 and find out the best deal the county can make for right-of-way.

Weaver told the court Thursday that the state highway department

will not consider rerouting the proposed road and that if it is built it will have to follow the route now staked out by the engineers.

However, Weaver said the state did make one concession—instead of a 300 foot right-of-way, the county is now required to supply

## First Private Atom Plant In Operation

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — The world's first all-privately financed atomic plant today poured enough electricity over Pacific Gas and Electric Co. lines in California to

only 200 feet. A report will probably be made to the commissioners court at its Monday meeting on the outcome of the talks the county judge has with the property owners involved.

supply the needs of a town of 12,000 persons.

The plant, developed on a partnership basis with General Electric Co., began operating commercially yesterday.

H. R. Sutherland, president of PG&E which has invested \$572,000 in the project, said the electricity costs 50 per cent more than electricity produced by conventional means. But he said there will be a big savings if "we find ways of prolonging the life of the atomic fuel element."

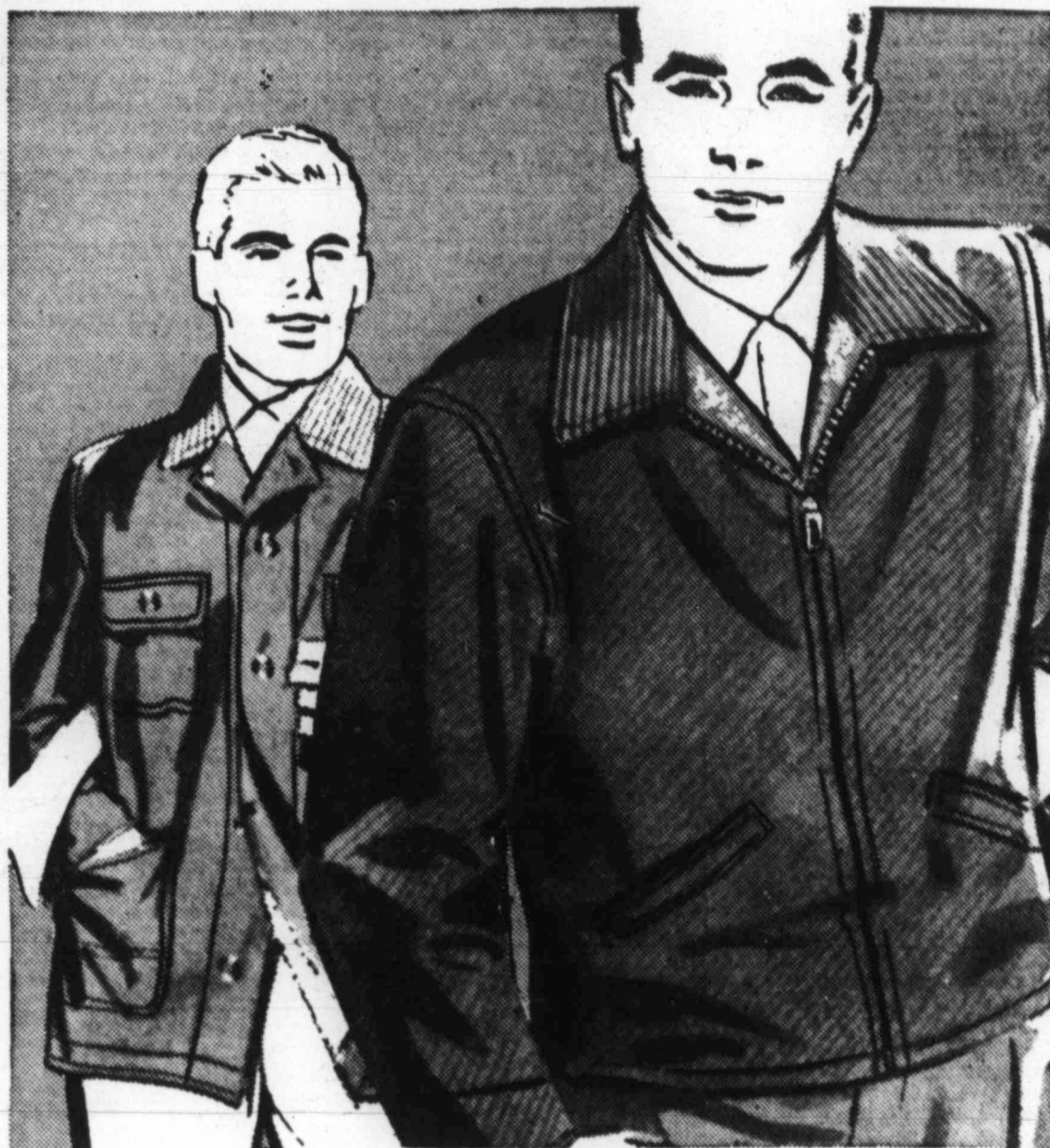
## Ends Sour Acid Stomach Distress

—or Your Money Back  
There's nothing quite like NEUTRACID — Dr. Bridgman's famous formula for Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion or any Sour Acid Stomach upset. Take good advice — start taking NEUTRACID today. You can get it at any good drug store — if not delighted with your first bottle get your money back.

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BE PREPARED FOR THE COLD DAYS AHEAD... SHOP PENNEY'S



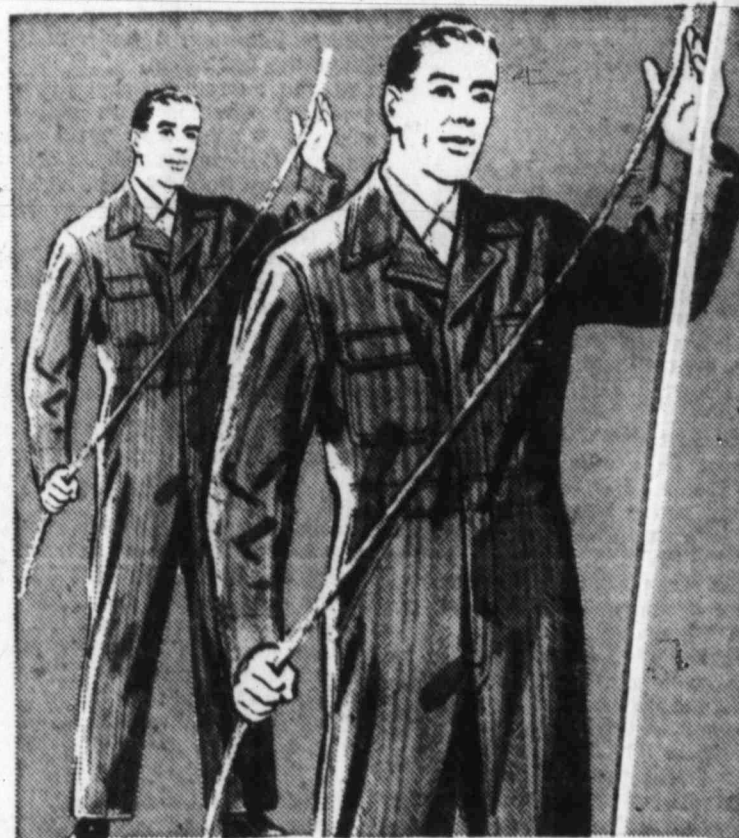
## Warm! Rugged! Our Own Big Mac® Blanket-Lined Heavy Duty Denims!

Years of know-how have taught penney's what men want in work clothes! Take these hefty Sanforized® denims: They're ruggedly constructed to stand up to toughest wear, full cut for complete on-the-job-comfort... have warm, shrink-resistant blanket linings for cold weather work. Corduroy collar.

\*Won't shrink more than 1%.

4<sup>49</sup>

sizes 36 to 48



## New Proportion-Fit In Big Mac® Work Suits!

Penney's new patterns give you more freedom of action! Fisher herring-bone denim with 2-way zipper, action-free back, reinforced stitching, Sanforized®.

\*Won't shrink more than 1%.

\$4.98

sizes 34 to 50

## WARMLY LINED SWEAT SHIRTS



OCT. PREMIUM BUY

all-purpose heavyweights at big cash savings!

\$1.69

sizes small, medium, large

And Penney's pack quality in every inch! They're pre-washed to reduce shrinkage, full cut for proper fit, have reinforced ribbed tail and are warmly cotton fleece lined! Silver grey, bleached white.

## MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Douglas P. Bales, 22, whose wife, Shirley, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bales, live in Coahoma, recently completed six weeks of intensive training at the Army's Jungle Warfare Training Center, Ft. Sherman, Canal Zone.

Identification of poisonous and harmless snakes, edible and inedible foods, and all species of jungle wildlife were among the vital parts of the instruction program. Bales has returned to nearby Ft. Kobbe, where he is regularly assigned as a clerk in the 20th Infantry Regiment's Company A.

Bales entered the Army in February, completed basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo., and arrived in the Canal Zone last month. He attended Abilene Christian College and Southern Methodist University.

A.3.C. James Miller, son of Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Gail Rt., is home on 25-day leave before joining the 49th Fighter Day Wing at Foster AFB, Victoria.

Miller recently returned to the U. S. after completing a tour of duty with the 600th Communications Squadron at Fuchu AFB, Tokyo. A former student at Big Spring High School, Miller attended the USAF teletype operator course. He will work in the communications center at Foster.

Navy Ens. James H. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conley of 1411 Lancaster, Big Spring, has received his "Wings of Gold" designating him a Naval aviator at the Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kan.

He received his wings while approximately half-way through advanced training. Upon completion of training he will be assigned to a fleet patrol, early warning, transport or anti-submarine squadron. Before entering the service in June 1956, he graduated from Rice Institute.



NEW COTTON FLANNELS!

OCTOBER PREMIUM BUY

Penney's hefty sport shirts, first time at this low price

Penney's put new deep colors, new plaids in rugged, hefty cotton flannel. Penney's had 'em full cut to exact specifications, priced at a new low! Sanforized, machine washable.

\$1.33



MILLIKEN'S "50"

OCTOBER PREMIUM BUY

LUXURY SPORT SHIRT FABRIC

\$2.44

Sizes small medium large extra large

From one of the nation's top makers... rich rayon 'n acetate with a soft, worsted-like feel! An even more incredible value with Penney's expensive tailoring!

Machine wash in lukewarm water.

Heavy Weight Union Suits

\$1.98

Boxer Shorts SIZES 28-40

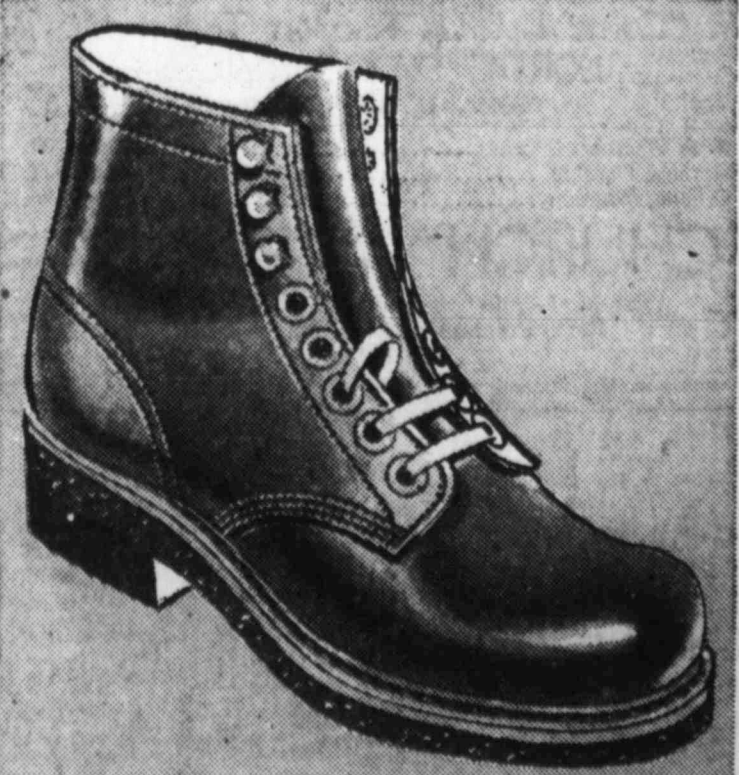
2 for \$1

Men's Briefs SIZES 30-40

3 for \$1.25

T-Shirts SIZES 28-40

3 for \$1.50



RETAN ALL PURPOSE COWHIDE UPPER

18 Iron Cork Rubber Sole. Built for rugged wear and long service. Your best work shoe buy. Sizes 6 to 12, E width.

\$5.88



# Bishop Martin Will Preach At First Methodist Church Sunday

Methodist Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas will preach Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church of Big Spring.

Wesley Memorial Methodist Church is cancelling its evening service in order that members may join the First Methodist congregation for Bishop Martin's sermon. The service will start at 7:15 p.m.

A revival is to open this evening at the Airport Baptist Church, with Rev. Ray Felkins of Cordova, Ala., as the preacher.

The First Christian Church has cancelled its Sunday evening program in order that the pastor and members may attend the district convention of Christian Churches in Midland.

## Baptist

At the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, the Rev. E. G. Newcomer will preach at the morning and evening services. His topic for the morning will be "God's Guarantee," and he has not announced the evening subject.

The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church, has selected "Stewardship of our Responsibilities" as his sermon topic for the morning worship period. His text is Gen. 2:15-16. His evening topic was not announced. "Sharing" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. R. Posey at the Baptist Temple Sunday morning. In the evening he will speak on "Soul Winning."

The Rev. E. L. Bingham is to speak on "The Overcoming Ministry," Luke 13:11-16, at the morning hour, and in the evening his subject will be "I Be Power That Prevails," 1 John 1:7.

East Fourth Baptist pastor, the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., will speak on "Go Forth" at the morning service; in the evening his sermon will be on "Success or Failure."

The forward program of church finance for Southern Baptist churches will begin Sunday. This is a 28-day program.

"Never Run Away," Amos 5:19, will be the sermon topic of Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. At the

evening service he will speak on "The Road to New Life," John 6:68.

Airport Baptist members will join in revival which begins Friday night at 7:30. Rev. Ray Felkins of First Church in Cordova, Ala., will be the evangelist and David Yater is to lead the singing. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. and at 6:30 a.m. each day.

## Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

## Christian

Members of the First Christian Church will hear the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, preach on "Our God Still Guides" for his morning sermon. The choir will sing the anthem, "Let the People Praise the Lord" by Teely. Text for the morning will be Ex. 13:21.

The evening service will not be held in order that members may go to Midland for the district convention of Christian churches. The session in the convention will begin at 3 p.m.

## Christian Science

Man's responsibility for spiritual growth and progress will be the topic in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation After Death" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections to be read include the following: (Philippians 3:13-15): "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and

reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Let us therefore, as many as be perfect, be thus minded: and if in any thing ye be otherwise minded, God shall reveal even this unto you."

From "Science and Health—With Key to the Scriptures" will be read the following: (29:12-13): "Universal salvation rests on progression and probation, and is unattainable without them."

The Golden Text is from James (1:12): "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

## Church Of God

"Bleached, But Not Hopeless" is the sermon subject to be used by the Rev. C. W. Hutchins at the First Church of God Sunday morning. His evening sermon will be on the subject, "Will You Walk Alone?"

Announcement has been made of the West Texas Youth Rally to be held in Ballinger on Nov. 1 and 2.

## Episcopal

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

## Lutheran

Sunday School and Bible Classes will begin at the Lutheran Church at 9:30 Sunday morning to be followed at 10:30 by divine worship. The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of the church, will be the speaker. At 6:15 p.m., there will be an adult discussion group at the church.

## Methodist

Many Methodists in the city will gather at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:15 to hear Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas.

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter has chosen to speak on "Saved by Grace" at the Wesley Methodist Church morning service. This congregation will join other Methodist churches in the city at the First Methodist Church to hear Bishop Martin in the evening.

"Discovering God in Hard and Trying Situations," will be the topic of the Rev. H. W. Gaston at the Park Methodist Church Sunday morning. He will speak on "Love Yourself" at the evening service.

This church will begin a week long revival Nov. 3 through Nov. 10. Dr. H. Clyde Smith, Big Spring District superintendent, will be the speaker.

## Presbyterian

The last broadcast sermon until Jan. 5 will be delivered by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, and his subject will be "The Reward of Devotion." The choir will sing, "Will You Walk with Him?" At 7:30, Dr. Lloyd will continue his series of messages on Revelation. The



BISHOP W. C. MARTIN

topic is "The Fourth Vision; The Radiant Woman; The Red Dragon and His Two Beasts."

## Webb AFB

Sunday school will be at 9:45 in the chapel annex. General Protestant services will be at 11 a.m. with Chaplain Henry C. Wolk preaching.

## Latter-Day Saints

Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday School is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p.m.

## 7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

## Fight To Avoid Extradition Ends

Harry Sonnier, who made a long but unsuccessful legal fight to avoid being returned to his former home in Louisiana to face charges of non-support, was taken in custody by Louisiana officers Thursday.

The officers left at once for Baton Rouge with their prisoner. Sonnier, who has been held in the Howard County jail since his appeal to the Texas Supreme Court on the extradition was denied last week, will have to answer the non-support charges pending against him.

Officers said that Sonnier was divorced in Louisiana and that the complaint stemmed from his failure to pay support to his ex-wife and their children. Sonnier has remarried. His new wife remains here while he goes back to Louisiana to stand trial.

## Name For It

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A market owner reported to police a phony \$23 check signed "John Dillinger."

## Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street



D. R. PHILLEY  
Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Preaching Service ..... 10:45 A.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Preaching Hour ..... 7:45 P.M.

If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church  
YOU ARE TOO BUSY!

## CHURCH OF GOD

4th and Galveston  
CHURCH WITH A WELCOME



Phone AM 4-8593

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Radio KTXC  
Sunday ..... 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting  
Tuesday ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Y.P.E. Meeting  
Thursday ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

## First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad  
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister



Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
"Our God Still Guides"  
Ex. 13:21

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Dismissed for District Meeting in Midland

## Problem of Christian Freedom

PAUL REVEALS HIS DECISIONS ON PRINCIPLES OF RIGHT LIVING

Scripture—I Corinthians 8: 9:19-27; 10.

By NEWSMAN CAMPBELL  
IN THIS LESSON Paul writes to the church in Corinth, illustrating his decisions on the principles of Christian living by members of the Corinthian group.

The first problem he mentions in the eighth chapter of his first epistle to the Corinthians is concerned with the food given by the idolatrous as gifts to the idols. The city of Corinth, in Greece, was for ages devoted to worship of Greek and Roman gods, especially to the goddess of fertility. These gods had idols erected to their worship in the various temples and shrines, and the worshippers would bring gifts, many of which were foods. As the idols could not eat the food, these offerings were sold to merchants, who offered them to the markets to be sold. It seems likely that these offerings bore some kind of mark to indicate their source, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith says.

The question was, whether a true Christian should eat meat that had once been offered to idols.

## MEMORY VERSE

"Let no man seek his own, but every man another man's wealth."—I Corinthians 10:24.

Paul digresses here to write words about knowledge. "If any man think that he knoweth any thing, he knoweth nothing yet as he ought to know. But if any man love God, the same is known to him."

Most of us have some knowledge, even small school children, and, if we are wise we add to our knowledge as we grow older, but how little any of us really know much in spite of our efforts at learning? Not enough to become puffed up about it—even for those who have the most. Paul makes a remarkable statement here when he writes that love is more essential than knowledge, and God requires that of all of us, the wise as well as the ignorant.

Paul directs his Corinthian brethren that it is not a sin to eat these foods that have been offered to idols, but, for the sake of weaker brethren who might be led astray if they partook of

such foods, it would be better not to eat them.

For himself, Paul says, "If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend."

In a recent letter we studied Paul's words how he, being a free man, has become the servant of all men. "But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection; lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." The word "castaway" might be interpreted as one who "in certain circumstances, has ministered to others but might lose his reward."

Paul then reminds his readers that their forefathers, after accepting Moses as their divinely appointed deliverer from captivity, had pledged themselves to be his followers. But they fell from grace and displeased God who had freed them and showed them with blessings; and were punished for their sins.

Now about temptation, which comes to all, young and old, rich

and poor, free people and those in captivity. Paul says: there is no temptation that may come to us but what is common to everyone. "But God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

That is a wonderful thought which the teachers should stress when studying this lesson. Remember, when tempted, that Christ will give you the power to resist it and show you the better way, or, as Paul says, "a way to escape."

And remind all the pupils too, that as they meet people from their earliest school days to old age, they may be influenced for good to them if they live according to Christ's teachings. And keep in mind, too, the Memory Verse teaching, that it is better to consider your neighbor's wants than to seek your own well being.

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Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

"Never Run Away"  
Amos 5:19

Evening Worship 8 P.M.  
"The Road To New Life"  
John 6:68

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

## Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad

Rev. A. R. Posey,  
Pastor



Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.



## EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Nolan  
Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor  
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:50 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE  
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:45 P.M.  
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

## Christian Churches Slate Convention At Midland

At least 30 members of the First Christian Church, Big Spring, are expected to attend the annual district convention of Christian Churches in Midland Sunday afternoon and evening. Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, said today.

In the local delegation will be Glenn White, district lieutenant governor, and of course, Rev. Nichols. The latter has a part on the program for Sunday evening.

There will be no evening service at the local church Sunday, Rev. Nichols said.

Principal speaker for the convention will be Dr. William D. Hall, former missionary to India and now professor at Texas Christian University. He will deliver two sermons.

The convention opens with registration at 2 p.m. Sunday in Midland Memorial Christian Church. Dr. Hall will preach initially at a service beginning at 3:15 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. A banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the church.



Dr. WILLIAM D. HALL

Representatives of about 10 churches in this district are expected to attend.

## FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster  
WELCOMES YOU



Sunday—  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Mid-Week—  
Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Friday ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Radio Schedule, KTXC  
Assembly Of God Hour ..... 12:30 P.M.  
Revival Time, Sunday ..... 10:30 P.M.  
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

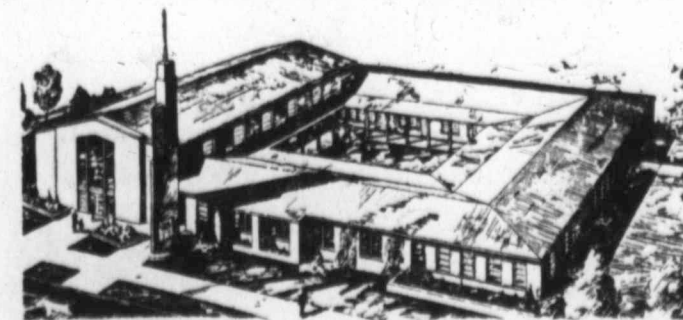
## "Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES  
THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday  
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday  
1401 MAIN



Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant

## College Baptist Church

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship Hour ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union Hour ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship Hour ..... 8:00 P.M.

REV. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

## Little Stories With A Moral...



you don't have to  
DIG for it...  
when  
you use the  
WANT  
ADS!



you don't have to sit up  
and beg for it  
IF  
you use the  
WANT ADS!



you don't have to  
WRESTLE for it  
if you use  
the  
WANT  
ADS



you don't have to  
HOWL  
for it  
when you  
use the  
WANT ADS

And The Moral Is:

USE  
Herald Want Ads



# Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

## WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



A charming picture of a lovely little girl reaching for a Bible. What could possibly be wrong with that?

Here's what!

1. The Bible is on the bottom shelf, hard to get at, which means the family doesn't use it frequently.
2. The Bible she's reaching for is written in grown-up language, too hard for her to understand all by herself.
3. The little girl is alone—and she needs help!

Why should the Bible be on the bottom shelf, and why should this little girl have to seek its truth by herself?

The Church stands ready to help your child—and you! It will help you to understand the Bible and its timeless message of God's undiscourageable love for you, your children and all mankind.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

| Day       | Book       | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|------------|---------|--------|
| Sunday    | John       | 5       | 30-47  |
| Monday    | 1 Timothy  | 4       | 1-8    |
| Tuesday   | 2 Timothy  | 3       | 10-17  |
| Wednesday | 2 Timothy  | 4       | 1-8    |
| Thursday  | Hebrews    | 1       | 9-18   |
| Friday    | 2 Peter    | 1       | 15-21  |
| Saturday  | Revelation | 22      | 17-21  |

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## Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

### THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God  
310 W. 4th  
Latin-American  
Assembly of God  
1005 N.W. 2nd  
Bethel Assembly of God  
15th and Dixie  
Phillips Memorial Baptist  
Corner 5th and State  
Airport Baptist  
108 Frazier  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Main & Tenth  
Baptist Temple  
400 11th Place  
First Baptist  
511 Main  
E. 4th Baptist  
401 E. 4th  
Hillcrest Baptist  
2105 Lancaster  
Mexican Baptist  
701 N.W. 5th  
Mt. Pleasant Baptist  
632 N.W. 4th  
Free Will Baptist Church  
307 East 13th St.

Birdwell Lane Baptist  
Birdwell at 16th  
College Baptist Church  
1105 Birdwell  
North Side Baptist  
204 N.W. 10th  
Prairie View Baptist  
North of City  
Primitive Baptist  
301 Willa  
Trinity Baptist  
810 11th Place  
West Side Baptist  
1200 W. 4th  
Westover Baptist  
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition  
Sacred Heart  
510 N. Aylford  
St. Thomas Catholic  
605 N. Main  
First Christian  
911 Gollad  
Christian Science  
1209 Gregg  
Church of Christ  
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ  
1300 State Park Road  
Church of Christ  
N.E. 6th and Runnels  
Church of Christ  
1401 Main  
Church of Christ  
1308 W. 4th  
Church of Christ  
11th and Birdwell  
Ellis Homes Church of Christ  
Church of God  
1008 W. 4th  
First Church of God  
Main at 21st  
St. Mary's Episcopal  
501 Runnels  
St. Paul's Lutheran  
810 Scurry  
First Methodist  
400 Scurry  
Methodist Colored  
505 Trade Ave.  
Sunshine Mission  
207 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist  
624 N.W. 4th  
Park Methodist Church  
1400 W. 4th  
Wesley Memorial Methodist  
1206 Owens  
Church of the Nazarene  
14th & Lancaster  
First Presbyterian  
703 Runnels  
St. Paul Presbyterian  
810 Birdwell  
Seventh-Day Adventist  
1111 Runnels  
Apostolic Faith  
911 N. Lancaster  
Colored Sanctified  
910 N.W. 1st  
Kingdom Hall  
Jehovah's Witnesses  
217½ Main  
Pentecostal  
403 Young  
The Salvation Army  
600 W. 4th  
Bethal Israel Congregation  
Settles Hotel

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL  
1507 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6971

BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY  
100 Gollad Phone AM 4-8011

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.  
210 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-7791

BURLESON MACHINE &  
WELDING SHOP  
1102 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-2701

BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER  
106 E. 1st Phone AM 4-4351  
(Opposite T&P Passenger Depot)

CITY LAUNDRY &  
DRY CLEANERS  
121 West 1st Phone AM 4-6801

COSDEN PETROLEUM  
CORPORATION

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

D&H ELECTRIC COMPANY  
215 Runnels Phone AM 4-8661

DRIVER TRUCK &  
IMPLEMENT CO.  
Lamesa Highway Phone AM 4-5284

ENGLE MILL & SUPPLY  
705 E. 2nd Phone AM 4-5412

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GANDY'S CREAMERY  
401 NW 8th Phone AM 4-7591

GOUND PHARMACY  
419 Main Phone AM 4-5231

GROEBL OIL COMPANY  
SHELL Jobber

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL  
& BIG SPRING CLINIC

JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.  
1000 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 4-4822

K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY  
1007 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-5081

KBST RADIO STATION

K. H. MCGIBBON  
Phillips 66

LEONARD'S  
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY  
308 Scurry St. Phone AM 4-4344

LONE STAR MOTORS  
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service  
600 East 3rd Phone AM 4-7466

MALONE & HOGAN  
Clinic & Hospital

MARTIN DISTRIBUTING CO.  
Wholesale Foods Terminal, Texas

MAYO RANCH MOTEL  
1202 East 3rd Phone AM 4-5281

MCCRARY'S GARAGE  
305 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6831

McEWEN FINANCE COMPANY  
R. R. McEwen, Owner  
J. E. Settles, Mgr.

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.  
5th & Main Streets Dial AM 4-5245

MEDICAL ARTS  
CLINIC HOSPITAL

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO.  
Snyder Hwy. Phone AM 4-4189

QUIGLEY FLORAL SHOP  
1510 Gregg Phone AM 4-7711

REEDER INSURANCE &  
LOAN SERVICE  
302-04 Scurry Phone AM 4-8286

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## A Bible Thought For Today

Behold what manner of love the Father has bestowed, that we should be called the children of God. (1 John 3:1)

## No Excuse For Damage And Danger

One week from even date herewith our town, in common with the country, indulges in that annual bit of autumnal madness called Halloween.

We do not believe it is too early or too late to put in a word in behalf of sanity and reasonableness.

The very young work off their Halloween excitement by putting on masks and costumes, suitable to the occasion, and by practicing "trick or treat" on the long-suffering householders. We are for this one hundred per cent, as it represents the mildest and most agreeable form of Halloween activity. Put something by for the kids when they call. Go along with the gag in good spirit and a generous hand-

out. Ninety-nine per cent of these youngsters are as cute as all get-out.

For the rough stuff, thumbs down. There is no excuse for damaging property and endangering human life and limb, and the older smartalecks who go in for that sort of thing should be squelched. Most of all, throwing lighted firecrackers into cars is clearly a criminal stunt. It could blind or disfigure a person, or cause a serious traffic accident. Go after the firecracker fiends. Pour it on 'em good and hard.

But if the kids are behaving themselves as most of them do, enter into the spirit of the occasion, as silly as it may be, and help them have a good, decent time.

## The Problems Of Growth

Not since the days when the Colorado River Municipal Water District sold its original bond issue and let the prime construction contracts has a meeting of the board produced such significant action as that taken here Wednesday.

There were two courses of basic import, one being a firm declaration of intent to issue \$4½ million in revenue bonds; the other being resolutions opening the way to acquiring more ground water rights. The two of them together commit the district to a program of major expansion.

To embark upon this course, the board adopted a budget which would call for an increase in water rates to the cities. Apparently, the reason for this is that the board concludes that adequate water when and where it is needed is the vital objective. This time it is more directly with Odessa; next time it might be more directly with Big Wyring or Snyder.

After all, the district is an area and not a local enterprise, and thus it is spread over the entire base instead of a segment of it. Naturally, those using most water will pay most toward the district finances. If any municipalities were

inclined to feel they were being drawn along, it should be remembered that the only hope of lower unit costs is in volume. Hence, the points creating the demand for expansion also create much heavier consumption and ultimately exercise a corresponding downward pressure on unit costs.

Of course a change in price structure to the cities will present them with some problems, for they have their worries over rising costs, too. Moreover, a 14 per cent rise to cities doesn't mean that percentage cut in margin. The picture is complex, for in our case on 35 cent water the margin would decline 12 per cent, but on 25 cent water it would drop 30 per cent. On water sold under the minimum charge, the difference would be negligible. This is where one of those weighted averages comes into play to ascertain the amount of squeeze.

Yet, water is the most important thing. Relieving imminent pressures on the west end will indirectly relieve future ones in the middle and on the north end. The flexibility and area teamwork have been hallmarks of the district's unique success.

## David Lawrence

### Adjustment To A 'Natural' Economy

WASHINGTON—In contrast to October 1929, when the first major readjustment in business came suddenly and with severe shocks just 11 years after the close of World War I, so in October 1957, just 12 years after the close of World War II, there is another economic recession going on but of a different kind. The nation is taking this change in its stride in what may be termed a "rolling readjustment."

War always brings on an artificial economy that lasts long after the fighting stops. But the pressure of natural forces begins and moves inexorably onward. Unhappily, in the year 1950—just five years after the end of World War II—the Korean war broke out and arrested this movement. Far from being just a local conflict, the Far Eastern war did have immediate effects on the American economy, setting off another wave of government spending and inflationary trends.

But now—just about four years after the end of the Korean war—the national economy is trying again to get back to normal. The news from the economic front every day shows some changes that are painful at the moment but which, if viewed in the long-range perspective, may be healthy—that is, unless some artificiality is injected through political action.

Early this year businessmen complained of government spending and the huge federal budgets. Their theory was that tax relief might come if spending by government could be replaced by more private spending. But it was not as simple as it appeared. For as long as Russia, with its threat to world peace, continues to compel America to spend 38 billion dollars or more a year for armament, there can be no such thing as a completely natural economy for America or for the rest of the world.

The pains of readjustment—the instinctive struggle to get back to the natural laws of supply and demand—continue nevertheless in all parts of the world. England and France are having readjustment troubles of a critical nature.

In America the stock market fell the other day to its lowest point in two years—as the traders see ahead the drop in corporate earnings which is inevitable for many companies, especially some of those which are not in the number one or number two position within an industry.

There is, of course, much talk nowadays about "the profit squeeze." It is real-

ly here. It has been going on for the last three years but now appears to be approaching a climax. It will not affect the top companies so much as it will hurt the marginal companies. Union labor's leadership, which is as yet blind to what is going on, is planning just the same to keep up its demands for more pay and more fringe benefits—both of which, of course, take big sums out of the profit side.

What all this adds up to is that the process of readjustment will strike industry after industry, causing more and more mergers and hence more and more unemployment. It is only when the marginal or high-cost smaller companies in an industry have orders and when overall demand is brisk that there is full employment.

The headlines every day tell the story of the readjustment that's in progress. One, in the Wall Street Journal, says: "Factories' backlogs slip, threatening new cutbacks in production." Another headline tells how scrap-iron prices are falling—always a sign that steel isn't moving forward to full production. Indeed, steel is operating at only 80 per cent of capacity, and that's a significant sign of the times. Wholesale prices are wavering. Chain stores report their smallest gain since March. The production rate of paper products is falling. Cost-cutting is starting in many industries, with some layoffs, which is always the result of profit squeezes.

Stuck off in the back pages of the newspapers is the most significant item of all—the announcement by the Department of Commerce that corporate profits in the second quarter were down and that a "narrowing in percentage margins" has taken place despite increased volume of sales. This will bring renewed pressure for a reduction in corporate taxes.

National income as a whole was up in the first half of this year, largely because of the higher trends in compensation to employees. This is what is eating away at profits and eventually must force some companies to the wall, with unemployment as a consequence.

How far this "rolling readjustment" may go is anybody's guess at the moment, but there's no denying that a major change in the economy is in process of evolution this year. It may be expected to continue as the nation strives to make the big transition from an artificial economy in which armament and unproductive goods are dominant to a natural economy in which more and more productive goods and higher and higher productivity per man hour are the main goals.

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## The Big Spring Herald

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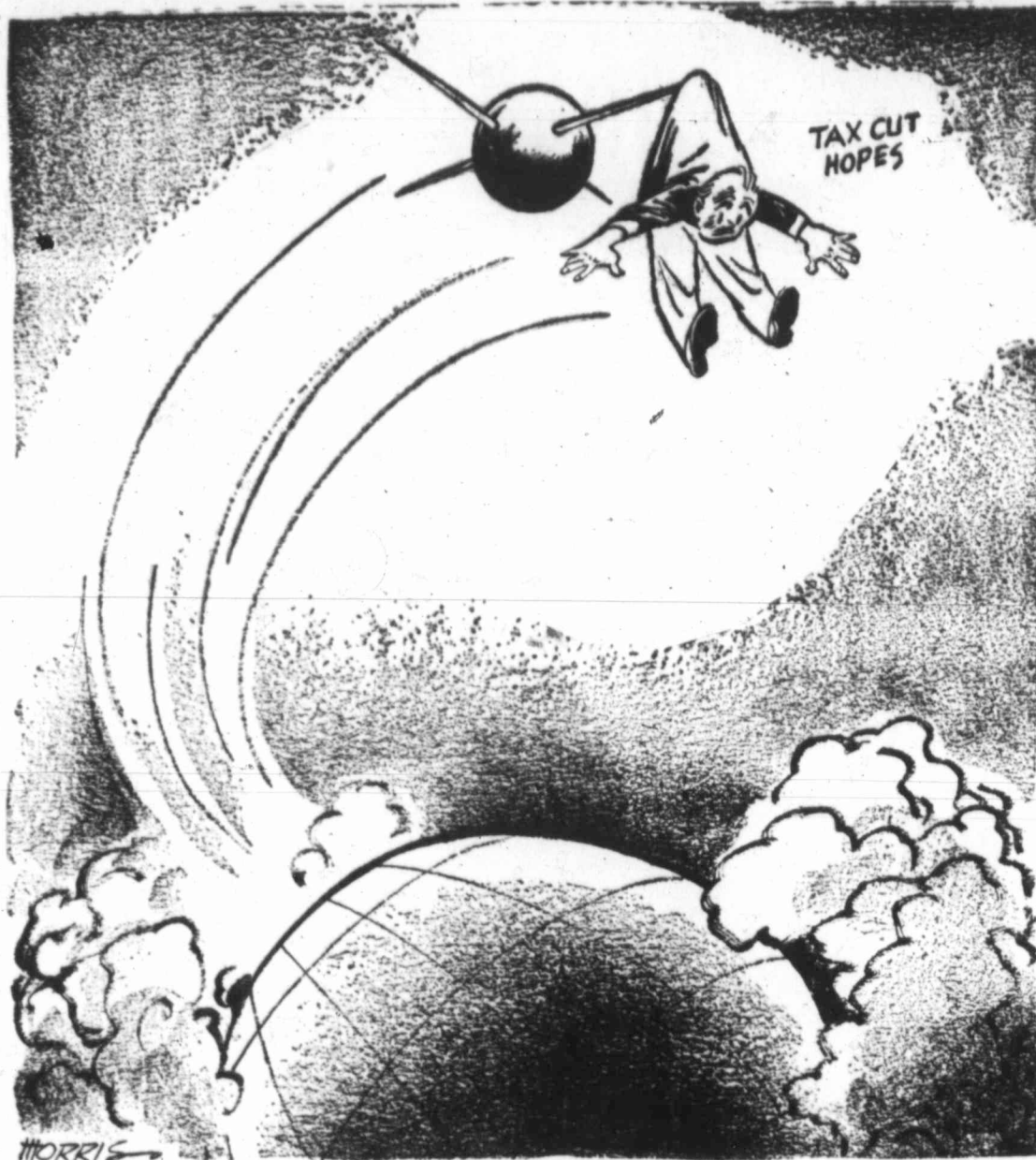
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44 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Oct. 25, 1959



## The First Outer-Space Travelers

### Ed Creagh

#### What Does It Mean For Nixon?

WASHINGTON—The old Herb-and-Bill firm is going out of business—officially, at least. Now the question being asked hereabouts is: what does this mean for Richard M. Nixon?

The Herb-and-Bill team, of course, is Herbert Brownell Jr. and William P. Rogers. They've been together since Brownell, an old pro in politics, called in up-and-coming young Rogers to help line up delegates for candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

It was a successful combination from the start. Their man was nominated and elected. Soft-spoken, balding Herb Brownell—a

fast man with a "no comment"—became attorney general. Handsome, easy-to-know Bill Rogers became his deputy.

Now Brownell is quitting to go back to law practice in New York. Rogers moved into the Cabinet job, and that's where Nixon comes in. Rogers' long has been Nixon's close friend and adviser. Does his entry into the inner circle help Nixon's chances of being nominated for president in 1960?

It would seem so, on the face of it. A powerful new friend at court seldom hurts anybody. But a couple of questions arise:

1. Rogers says his activities as attorney general will have to do with the government's law business, not with politics. In fact he won't even talk about politics in public, even say whether he's a Democrat. This is an eyebrow-raising attitude for an attorney general. Most of them have been up to their ears in politics.

But Rogers—for all his past services to the Republican cause—has a reputation for doing his work nonpolitically. He has worked for both Democrats and Republicans and no complaints of partisanship are on record. Unquestionably he will try to help his friend Nixon behind the scenes.

## Hal Boyle

### Pulling Up The Roots

NEW YORK—You never realize how many roots you put down in a place until you have to pull them up and move on.

Even the smallest change in the pattern of your daily living tells you these things—even so little a thing as moving from one part of an office to the other.

I found this out the other day when, during a routine office switch, I was moved from the fourth floor to the sixth floor. Any change in a modern office, however, has a quality of melodrama about it, and it turned out to be a long, long journey from old desk to new desk. I'm sure Columbus had a simpler voyage.

If you have ever moved from one part of your office here to another, I'm sure you had to meet these problems:

First, is the task of dealing with the busy bees who buzz you in search of "the hidden meaning." They ask such questions as: "Why are you kicking you upstairs?" Or is it really upstairs?" "What's the matter? Doesn't the boss feel you were earning your rent here?"

Where're you going to move next? Has there been a change of company policy?

Patience you explain the change is a routine one and means absolutely nothing. This leaves them vaguely dissatisfied. People like everything to mean something—and preferably some thing exciting.

The second problem is your faithful old desk. Naturally you would prefer to open its secret compartments and watch it sink slowly through

the floor. Or at the least put a bullet through its faithful linoleum-covered forehead as you murmur, "So long, ole pardner."

But it isn't permitted to scuttle or shoot to death an office desk. Your job is to clean it out—and move on.

Cleaning out my desk and file cabinets turned out to be a three-day task, and a strange and wonderful journey into the past. The things a man finds out about himself!

There were such quaint memorabilia as:

Two ticket stubs to "Tobacco Road."

Three empty aspirin boxes and a lone lost vitamin pill, pale from lack of sunshine.

Several six-cent butts of two-bit cigars, hidden away against a rainy day.

A blue and white button emblazoned "Stevenson-Kefauver."

A key to the city of Miami Beach, and a metal lifetime pass to the Cole Brothers Circus.

Also in the debris I found a roll of papers marked "Dead Sea Scrolls" and a note saying, "Help, get me out of here," signed "Justice Crater."

The third problem is the disposal of your property. You are a bit surprised to find how many of your nearest neighbors secretly have coveted your wastebasket, your seat cushion and, yes, even your calendar.

You give these goodies away, say farewell to your pals, pat your fine old swivel chair on its loyal shoulders, stifle a tear and leave.

## MR. BREGER



"They're invoking their constitutional rights of refusing to answer on the grounds of possible self-incrimination."

## Around The Rim

### On The Delivery Of Kim Su Mitty

In a small Korean village about halfway between Taegu and Pusan there is a 10-year-old boy who bears my name. But don't jump to conclusions. He's not mine.

It all started with a band of Communist guerrillas in the year 1947, during the American occupation of that pitifully abused nation. They blew up a flour train which in turn blocked a railroad tunnel. That put the quietus on our train. I had been to Pusan on a three-day pass and was en route back to Taegu.

The GI conductor told us we'd have to spend the night in the village and could continue our journey the next morning.

So the other GI's and I stepped off the train and wandered into the village. The natives, unlike the big city people, were friendly, and we began bartering for fresh vegetables, hard boiled eggs and other such food as we considered safe. There was a short supply of K rations aboard the train and that's all the food we had.

We wandered out into the park that every Korean community has, no matter how small the town. There was a stream running through the park, and a tiny island had been built into it, surrounded by a goldfish pool. On the island were two huge weeping willows and two stone benches, with stone Buddhas facing the rear to ward off the evil spirits.

I had just sat down on one of these benches when the Korean youngster, who spoke a broken variety of pidgin English, came running excitedly toward our group. It turned out his sister, married just a year before, was having difficulty with her first child, and a doctor was urgently needed. The other GI's pointed to me, and it was too late for me to escape. I was nothing but a private first class, medical aid man, but the Koreans took me for a doctor. There was no real doctor available, so I knew I had to do something.

I ran by the train to pick up an aid man's kit, and hurried to the farmhouse nearby where I discovered the girl was in real trouble. You will understand, of course, that I was very unhappy about the whole thing. Some of the other GI's, thinking to get some sort of charge out of the experience, ran over with me, but they discovered there is nothing for a man in witnessing a birth. If anything, it turns

a man several shades of green.

As soon as I recovered, I saw something had to be done. She was a mere child, about 13 years old (they marry young over there). Her main trouble was that she was scared half out of her wits and fright, as any doctor will tell you (I had read about it in Reader's Digest) sets up a tug of war between the pelvic and uterine muscles, a situation that can lead to disaster. The only way to help the girl was to make her relax and let Nature take its course. Korean peasant women are a rugged breed, and I figured (correctly, as it turned out) if I could abate the girl's fear, everything would come out all right.

The first move was to chase out the family, whose wailing only made things worse, leaving just me and the midwives. Not knowing the first thing about obstetrics, I decided to look wise and all-knowing and let the midwives do whatever it was they would have done anyway.

Then I discovered the midwives had got the notion my aid kit was filled with American miracle drugs. That was the key to unlock the door, and I took full advantage of it. I applied methiolate rather liberally, and made the girl take a couple of aspirin which I called "sulfa." I then mixed a couple of drops of iodine in a cup of water, a solution I dubbed "penicillin," and made her drink it.

Those concoctions could just as well have been miracle drugs, for the girl lost her fear immediately, and the birth proceeded normally.

With the situation well in hand, I returned to Taegu. But a few months later, I returned to the village to see how the family was doing. The child, I discovered, had been named after me by his mother, Mrs. Kim. But the closest they could get to "Mitty" in the Korean tongue was "Su Mitty." Thus, the child was named "Kim Su Mitty."

There was something else I seem to have accomplished, if indirectly. Korean peasants, being highly superstitious, still pay a large portion of their meager earnings to devil doctors. Kim Su Mitty's fellow villagers chased out the devil doctors and have depended upon modern medicine ever since.

—BOB SMITH

## Inez Robb

### Special Training For Gifted Children

For the past 20 years it has seemed to me that we Americans are stingy with nobody but ourselves. We short-change ourselves in mean little ways. By and large, our teachers are ill-paid; we must appoint rich and not always able men to the highest diplomatic posts because we refuse to foot the necessary bills, and we have shown little but contempt for the intellectually-gifted citizen.

But now that the race for survival plainly hinges on brains rather than brawn, we are being forced to do about the gifted child? Are we going to see that he gets the education he deserves and the one that may save civilization, or are we going to continue to toss him in the hopper and hope for the best?

For the past decade this nation has been put on notice at least once a week that Russia was outstripping us in the training of young scientists and technicians. Every visitor of consequence to the U.S.S.R. has returned to the United States with this warning.

But no one paid the slightest heed—except possibly to call the traveler a crackpot—and certainly nothing was done to remedy the situation.

Well, a great many things are going to be overhauled in and out of Washington in the immediate future, as the result of the spunkiness, as the result of the responsible authorities get up off their rubber cushions and pitch in.

It is one woman's opinion that while the boys are dusting off their desks, they ought to give a long and careful look at a program of schooling for the gifted child and not leave his education entirely to chance.

And don't let any one raise the phony cry of "socialism" in this connection. It is

to the interest and protection of the nation to see that kids with unusual intellectual endowments be given every opportunity to develop.

Despite the fact that this is the richest nation in history and that there are innumerable scholarship opportunities, there are still many gifted children whose families are too poor to provide them with the exceptional training the kids merit.

We are cheating ourselves when these youngsters are forced to leave school at the junior and senior high school level to earn a living. The high cost of higher education, mightily inflated by the high cost of living, has priced it right out of the range of many white-collar and middle-class groups.

Indeed, the cost of educating a doctor today has all but closed the medical profession to any but the sons of the upper middle class and rich. In a recent issue of Harper's magazine, the father of a newly-minted doctor wrote that he (the doctor) had cost the staggering sum of \$36,803.90 before he could hang up his shingle!

The cost of higher education in any technical field, where the Russians have just bested us with one stunning victory, is too much for the respective families of many a gifted child. Yet we are cheating ourselves when we let this talent lie fallow or throw it away. This talent may be the margin of victory for the free world; it is suicidal to ignore it.

I don't have any handy-dandy solution. But I'll bet the nation's top educators have. Why not consult them in formulating a conservation program for Genius, Unlimited?

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## Marquis Childs

### Renewal Of World War II Partnership

WASHINGTON—What President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan hope to accomplish in their talks is far more than will be spelled out in the final communiqué.

It is not less than the ultimate restoration of a partnership almost as close as that which prevailed during World War II. The full and frank exchange of scientific information, which means eliminating the secrecy provisions of the Atomic Energy Act, is only one objective.

At their last meeting in Bermuda seven months ago, the British Prime Minister and the American President agreed that the United States would furnish Britain with guided missiles and rockets. This was partly the result of the understanding that had been reached earlier when Defense Minister Duncan Sandys came to Washington to say that Britain was compelled to cut defense expenditures drastically and would henceforth rely to a much greater degree on nuclear weapons.

There was hopeful talk at that Bermuda meeting about how this would entail no great additional cost to the United States, since the missile and rocket devices would be manned by the British. Macmillan, at the end of the talks, held a press conference at which he radiated a restrained, old-school optimism.

The positive results flowing out of the Bermuda talks have, in fact, been very small. The British have taken a doubtful, stiff-necked view of the weapons, such as the Nike, that seemed about to be available.

On the American side, the discovery of the huge overspending in the Pentagon and the consequent crisis over the defense budget and the debt ceiling sidetracked

any effort to speed up the development of missiles for America's own armed forces, to say nothing of Britain. The break in the Western alliance that came with the Suez attack was papered over with fine words, but it was far from healed.

Now the Sputnik offers, in a sense, a reprieve. It is one more chance—perhaps the last chance—to restore the close ties that were the foundation of the war efforts.

Due consideration has been given inside the White House to what the conference can mean for the Administration and for the President himself here at home. Events—Little Rock, the Russian moon, the hassle over the defense budget—have chipped away at the Eisenhower prestige. Even his role as military leader has been dimmed.

But back on the world stage again, urging the Western allies to restore the old unity in the face of new perils, he will presumably regain the old luster. This is, at any rate, part of the calculation of the men around the President.

They have, however, another and more tangible goal. As now planned, the final announcement will carry some sort of reference to the need for both countries to use far more of their resources to make sure that the West is not behind in the race for the ultimate weapon. This will be the first, thin wedge to prepare for a reversal of the defense economies—the necessary face-saving device to take the Administration off a very embarrassing hook.

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BUZ SAWYER

DIXIE DUGAN

NANCY

Dr. H.

Res. A.

L'IL ABNER

BLONDIE

ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

GRANDMA

DONALD DUCK



BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY

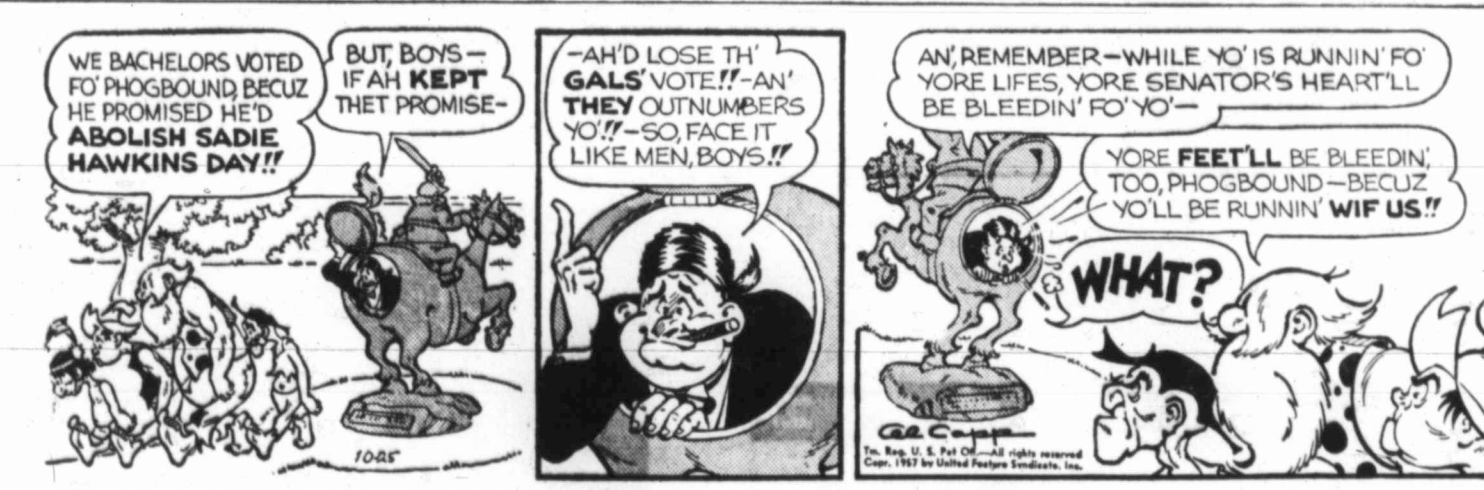


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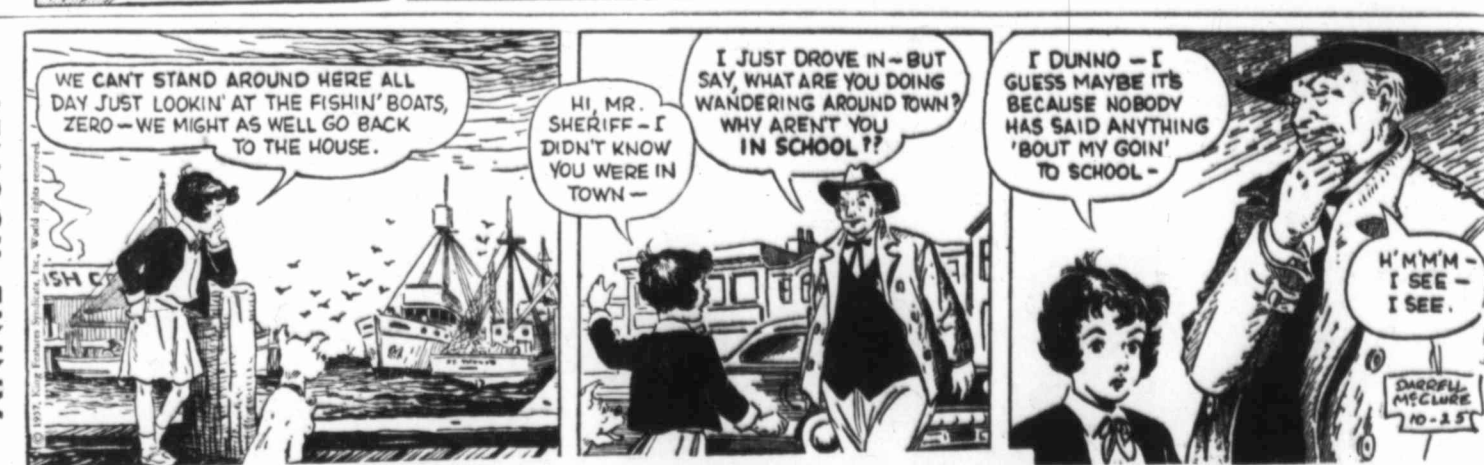
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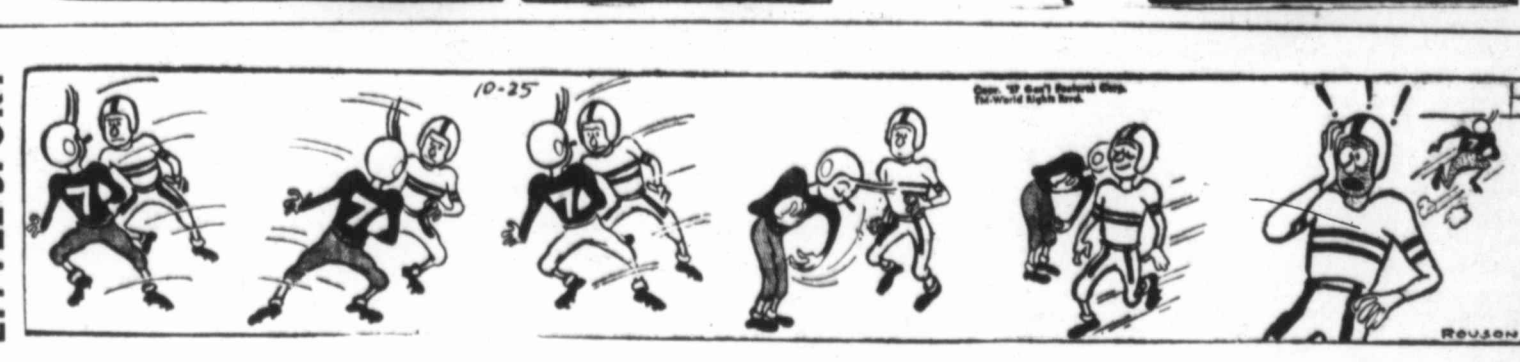
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KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 25, 1937 5-B

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Composition in verse
- Encore
- Repose
- To
- Knack
- Lamb's pen name
- Smooth java
- Hawaiian
- Municipality
- Existence
- Entitled
- Numerous
- Makes over
- Land measure
- Of us
- Immerse again
- Fr. article
- Dutch commune
- Hobby
- Exist
- Harden
- Salt
- Electrical unit
- Small room
- Indian
- Possesses
- Vestment
- Chanting
- Hindu caste
- Meadow
- Medley
- Serpents
- Time zone: abbr.
- Bird's home

DOWN

- Young dog
- So. Amer. Indian
- Constituent of coal gas
- Abstracted
- Exclamation of disgust
- Mangle
- Water vapor
- Moved back
- Omitted in pronouncing
- Occupy a chair
- Scotch river
- Pleasant ending
- Teaching of a fable
- Fruit acid
- Boxing ring
- Bitter herb
- Printed defamation
- Charm
- Music
- Rubbers
- Corpulent
- Ideal state
- Division of a play
- Spring back
- Active
- Law
- Gold Coast
- Public conveyance
- Exclamation
- Make last
- Brownie
- Resolved





Brother Combinations

Pictured above are four sets of brothers who play football for Forsan High School. Front to back, left to right, they are Jerry and Milton Bardwell, Tommy and Stanley Willis, Jerry and Loy Pike and Sam and Bennet Barnett. The Bisons are idle this week.

## Steers Bar Eagle Path To New Winning Record

**RECORDS:**  
 ABILENE  
 26 SA Jeff 13  
 34 S'water 13  
 7 S'water 13  
 6 S'water 26  
 21 L'water 7  
 8 Kermitt 13  
 79 Totals 96

The eyes of Texas football will be on Abilene tonight, where the celebrated Abilene Eagles seek to establish a new all-time winning streak for a schoolboy eleven in a District 2-AAAA game with the Big Spring Steers.

Kickoff time is 8 o'clock and a crowd of between 8,000 and 9,000 people may be in attendance. Abilene, winner of 43 straight games, is a heavy favorite over the Longhorns. Some of the bolder observers have rated the War Birds a six-touchdown edge over the Steers, who have fallen upon hard times this fall.

Most of those close to the scene expect Coach Chuck Moser to give his regulars nothing more than a warm-up and the Abilene reserves to do most of the plodding against the Bivines.

The aroused Steers may be good for a few surprises, however. They've displayed a fine spirit all week and are anything but awed by the Abilene reputation.

Both teams are in good shape for the game. The Steers are completely recovered from the flu, which incapacitated most of their troops last week.

Bill Sides, the Eagle fullback, is due to play tonight only if he is needed. Sides has been favoring a charley-horse in his thigh, suffered in the Waco game last week.

Big Spring picked up no new support in losing to Kermit last week, 13-6, but the Steers might have been overlooking the contest in order to concentrate on Abilene. The Steers have been trying out a few new plays this week and will put them to use against the Eagles.

The leading Abilene threat is Chuck Colvin, top scorer in the district and a boy who has been practically good for a first down every time he has lugged the ball. Wayne Fields will again bear the brunt of the Big Spring attack, with

## Races Slated Here Sunday

First in a series of annual programs called the "National Hot Rod Membership Drive Events" will be staged by the Big Spring Timing Association at Webb Air Force Base Sunday.

The events are staged yearly to boost membership in the NHRA, an organization that has only recently begun to gain strength in Texas.

The Big Spring Timing Association plans to conduct its monthly drag races during the winter months, whenever the weather permits.

Sunday's races will get under way shortly after 2 p.m. Time trials are down for as early as 12:30 p.m., however.

## Johnny Busso 13-5 Choice In Garden Bout Tonight

**By MURRAY ROSE**  
 NEW-YORK (U)—In the story-books, Gale Kerwin, the underdog moving up to the starring role, would be a cinch to beat Johnny Busso, the fighter with the reputation.

Since this pairing is not in a novel and the fight is in Madison Square Garden tonight, cynical bookmakers have made Busso, ninth-ranking contender, a 13-5 favorite to win the radio-television (NBC, 9 p.m., EST) 10-rounder. Undaunted by the odds and jubilant over getting his first Garden main event, Kerwin was confident he would make good.

"I intend to make the most of my opportunity," the 22-year-old Canadian native said. "This is something I've been dreaming about for a long time."

The rangy, 5-8, 140-pounder from Valley Stream, N.Y., via Ottawa, got the knock on the door when the Asian flu epidemic bowled

liberal help from Jan Loudermilk, Buddy Barnes and Jimmy Evans. Last year, Abilene manhandled the Steers, 42-6, with the regulars seeing only limited action.

Abilene has run over San Antonio Jefferson, Sweetwater, Lub-

bock Monterey, Breckenridge, Lubbock High and Waco, in that order, this season.

Big Spring has succeeded in beating Andrews and Lamesa while losing to Levelland, Snyder, Sweetwater and Kermit.

## PROBABLE STARTERS

### BIG SPRING

#### Player—

Benny McCrary

Gale Kilgore

Chubby Moser

Knox Pitzer

Gerald Davidson

Danny Birdwell

George Peacock

Jimmy Evans

Buddy Barnes

Wayne Fields

Jan Loudermilk

### ABILENE

#### Player—

Jim Perry

Mike McKinnis

Frank Aycock

Ronnie Alldredge

John Young

Truman Bridges

Gerald Galbraith

Gervis Galbraith

Stan Cozby

Chuck Colvin

Bill Sides

## IN JUNIOR CIRCUIT

## Al Lopez Named Skipper Of Year

**By BEN OLAN**  
 NEW YORK (U)—Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, who was out of a job at this time a year ago, today was named American League Manager of the Year for 1957.

Lopez' performance overshadowed those of Casey Stengel of the pennant-winning New York Yankees and Paul Richards of Baltimore in the opinion of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of Amer-

## District Can Vote On 8-Man Football

AUSTIN (U)—District executive committees in six-man leagues will have a choice of continuing to play this type of football or switching to eight-man style next season.

The Interscholastic League said yesterday only a few shakeups in district alignments for next season will be made but many districts apparently will shift over to the eight-man type used experimentally this year by Dist. 22B.

The league said it would announce a policy before the start of next season on how to handle bi-district playoffs involving districts which play different types of football.

These alignment changes were made by Dist. 18B added Leuders from Class B; Dist. 15B lost Celina to Class B and added Howe; Dist. 20B lost China and Hamshire to Class B; Dist. 22B lost Nordheim to Class B; Dist. 2B added Utopia. Howe and Utopia did not play football this year.

ica who participated in the Associated Press annual poll.

Eighty-three of the 180 voters felt that Lopez' direction of the second-place White Sox was the most outstanding. Richards was named on 70 ballots and Stengel on 25. Mike (Pinkie) Higgins of the third-place Boston Red Sox received two votes.

The showing of the White Sox was one of the big surprises of the American League. With admitted weaknesses at several positions and little reserve strength, Lopez kept his charges on the heels of the Yankees until their elimination from the pennant fight in the final week of the campaign.

Lopez, 49-year-old native of Tampa, Fla., was hired to manage the White Sox last Oct. 29 after resigning as pilot of the Cleveland Indians, whom he had led for six years. With the Indians, Al won one pennant, in 1954, and finished second on five occasions.

Richards brought his Orioles home in fifth place, a couple of notches higher than was figured in preseason estimates.

## Alston Given New Contract

LOS ANGELES (U)—This was Walt Alston's initiation into managing a big league baseball team Wild West style: A lump on his balding head and a new contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"A fine introduction to Los Angeles," said the veteran manager, who arrived a a downpour press gathering rubbing a goose egg bump on the back of his head. He got the bump when his taxi cab, en route from the airport, was smacked from behind by a large limousine.

"Probably driven by a San Francisco Giant fan," quipped a reporter, reminding the gathering between the two former New York feuders will undoubtedly retain its intensity now that the teams are on the West Coast.

Dodger Vice President Emil "Buzzy" Bavasi promptly announced that Alston and team captain Pee Wee Reese have signed one-year contracts.

How much? asked the reporters. More than last year?

"No one with the Dodgers gets a raise when we lose the pennant," laughed Bavasi, who wouldn't say exactly.

Alston drew \$36,000 for 1957. Reese, the spark plug shortstop—although ailing most of the season—reportedly received \$39,000.

## Chance If Tony Good Long Shot In Rich Event

**By RALPH BERNSTEIN**  
 CAMDEN, N.J. (U)—Looking for a long shot? Then here's a tip. Keep your eye on Chance It Tony, a \$2,300 yearling buy, who runs in the richest race in the world at Garden State Park Saturday.

Tony and Anna Camuli, New Jersey produce and fruit growers, passed along this good word on their steed for the fifth running of the Garden State Stakes. The Steers, 42-6, with the regulars seeing only limited action. Tony was named on her say so.

"Tony, her husband not the horse is always taking a chance, either buying horses or stocks, after he paid \$2,300 for this one down at Keeneland, I suggested the name Chance It Tony."

Chance It Tony's chances in the mile and a sixteenth jackpot for two-year-olds are 20-1 or more.

What has the Camulis excited about the chances of their horse is an offer they received last Thursday for the colt — \$100,000 for a \$2,300 purchase. Trainer Willie Manzi said the offer was from Joe Hernandez for unnamed California owners.

The Camulis have refused to sell their colt, which has earned \$16,850, at least until after the Garden State. Maybe they figure he'll win the \$156,332.50 first money. The second, third and fourth winnings aren't bad either — \$55,030, \$36,272, \$13,757.

Another outsider in the \$275,150 gross Garden State is Terra Firma, a 12-1 shot owned by R. Douglas Previtt Jr. of Lexington, Ky. Terra Firma has won five, finished second three times and third once in 12 starts, earning \$38,485.

Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward is the 2-1 choice in the field of 12 probable starters. Willie Shoemaker will ride Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's colt which has won three of nine starts and earned \$18,000.

Other probable starters in the crack field with their riders are: Wheatley Stable's Misty Flight, Eddie Arcaro; Claiborne Farm's Nadir, Willie Hartack; Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis' entry of Music Man Fox and Martin's Rullah, Willie Harnatz and Steve Brooks; Foxcatcher Farms' Rose Trellis, Eric Guerin; C. T. Cheney's V-men, Ted Atkinson; Brookfield Farm's Isendu, Harold Grant; Mrs. William E. Snell's My Warrior, Sam Boulmetis, and Open Nine Stable's Ambitwit, Dave Erb. Each carries 11 pounds.

## RICE, AGGIES LIKELY TO WIN IN SW LEAGUE

**By HAROLD V. RATLIFF**  
 The Associated Press

Baylor fires its last shot at high and mighty Texas A&M and Rice swats at upsurging Texas Saturday in two of the season's most important Southwest Conference football games.

From these meales will come either a leader or co-leaders in the championship race.

Baylor's Golden Bears face elimination unless they reach heights not so attained in this campaign. They'll battle the undefeated Aggies at College Station before a sellout crowd of 42,000.

If Baylor should win—and the odds are heavily against it—there would be just one leader in the conference race: The Texas-Rice victor.

Texas and Rice get together at Austin in a night game that has all the earmarks of a slashing duel to the final gun. Texas, pushing back from its worst season in history and making some broad marks, is the underdog because it will be colliding with one of the most terrific offenses in the country.

The Aggie-Baylor game gives more dramatic promise. Baylor, twice beaten, has to win this one to remove untold disappointment of its backers. This was the Baylor team that was going to win the conference championship for the first time in 33 years.

The Aggies, who have gone through 15 games without a loss, will be after their 12th straight victory. They're in top physical condition and should be at their season height. Defeat from Baylor would rate with the rankest upsets.

Two other conference members

## Charley Black Wins

LOS ANGELES (U)—Charley Black, 160, Los Angeles, connected three times to the jaw last night to knock out Chebo Hernandez, Fernandez, 159, Juarez, Mexico, in the seventh round at Olympic Auditorium.

will be trying to add luster to the league's intersectional record. Texas Christian plays winless Marquette at Milwaukee and is favored to win with comparative ease. Arkansas will be battling an old, tough sparring partner of the years—Mississippi—at Memphis.

In the case of Arkansas, it would be an unexpected lift if the Razorbacks could win. It's largely a question of whether the Porkers can rebound from a hope-crushing defeat by Texas.

Lucky to hit three out of four

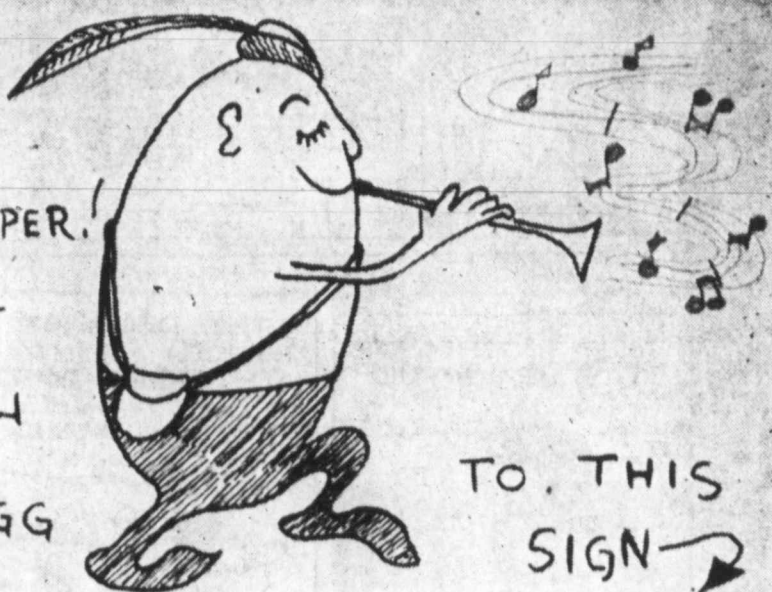
last week, we see things this way: Texas-Rice—A lively battle all the way with Rice's air power proving the difference.

Texas A&M-Baylor—Don't think those Bears won't fight when they're in a corner, which they are this time for sure. But the vote is for Texas A&M.

Texas Christian-Marquette—The Horned Frogs would have to be as over-confident as the dickens to lose to Marquette.

Arkansas-Mississippi—The cold, hard facts say Mississippi.

DON'T FOLLOW THE PIED PIPER! BUT JUST GO SOUTH ON GREGG



## WINE CELLAR

Cool weather seems to be upon us. Time for large hot dinners. What better way to enjoy these cold weather meals than with the companionship of a fine imported table wine. And say, why not crown a good meal with one of the wonderful after dinner liqueurs available at The Bottle Shop.



## TACKLE ENGINE WEAR



Chubby Moser, tackle for the Big Spring Steers, will furnish a great deal of power against Abilene this week.

Stop engine wear at the line of scrimmage.  
 How? With Cosden 10w30 Motor Oil... one oil that does the work of three. It meets SAE specifications for 10, 20, and 30 weight oils... light enough to let engine parts move freely for frosty-morning starts — heavy enough to bear all the punishment a hard drive can dish out.  
 Results? Smoother performance from your car! Less friction and longer life for engine parts! Real economy in any weather! Get Cosden 10w30 today... and tackle engine wear before it tackles you.

Big Spring At Abilene  
 San Angelo at Odessa



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 UNDER THIS SIGN!!  
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**Stanton Hosts 6-A Champions**  
 STANTON (SC)—The Stanton Buffaloes will seek a return to winning way in a 7:30 o'clock District 6-A football game with Merkel here this evening.  
 The Bisons were upset by Roby, 19-13, last week in their first 6-A start of the season. Merkel, at the same time, was tied by Rotan.  
 This will be the last home game for the Buffs until Nov. 15, at which time they host Coahoma. Merkel, due to move out of the conference next season, won the title last year but has been having its troubles this year. Graduation wiped out practically all of Carroll Benson's starting team.  
 Big threat in the Merkel backfield is Manley Denton.  
 Dwayne Thompson will again direct the Stanton attack. Thompson is a candidate for all-district honors this fall. He has guided the Buffaloes to three wins in six starts.  
 Stanton has beaten Loraine, Mendow and Grandfalls this year while losing to Rankin, O'Donnell and Roby.

## Stanton Hosts 6-A Champions

Other probable starters in the crack field with their riders are: Wheatley Stable's Misty Flight, Eddie Arcaro; Claiborne Farm's Nadir, Willie Hartack; Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis' entry of Music Man Fox and Martin's Rullah, Willie Harnatz and Steve Brooks; Foxcatcher Farms' Rose Trellis, Eric Guerin; C. T. Cheney's V-men, Ted Atkinson; Brookfield Farm's Isendu, Harold Grant; Mrs. William E. Snell's My Warrior, Sam Boulmetis, and Open Nine Stable's Ambitwit, Dave Erb. Each carries 11 pounds.

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By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
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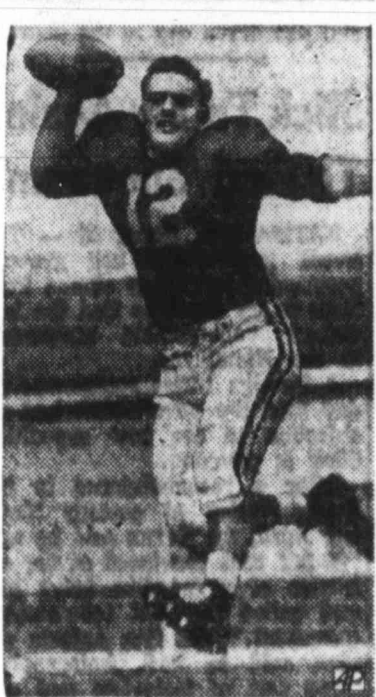
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# Abilene B Vies Here

By BOBBY HORTON  
Big Spring High School's "B" gridders will carry a 3-won, 1-lost record against undefeated Abilene "B" here Saturday at 2 o'clock.  
Coaches John Yates and Sam Bell will field an eleven which holds victories over Lamesa twice, and Snyder. Only one loss has been dealt the reserve squad, that being by the Mustangs of Andrews.  
The team has scored 57 points while allowing the opposition only four touchdowns—26 points. Three of these came in a 20-7 loss to Andrews.  
Abilene "B," just as the varsity, is undefeated in six starts this season. "Shorty" Lawson is the Eagle mentor.  
The Saturday following the Abilene encounter, the "B" Steers face Odessa Ector at Odessa. Nineteen boys are expected to be on hand for both games.



Candidate

Bobby Cox, star back of the Minnesota University football team, is a candidate for All-American honors this year. Cox attended high school at Walla Walla, Wash., but is a native of Los Angeles.

## Bearcats To Host Christoval Club

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Banged around by Sterling City last week, the Garden City Bearcats return to District 8 six-man action here tonight against the Christoval Cougars.  
Each team had an 0-1 record within the conference. Christoval was defeated by Mertion two weeks ago.  
Garden City has beaten Loop, Flower Grove, Imperial and Knott and lost to Gall in non-conference games.  
Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Midland's Audrey Gill and Hayden Fry of Odessa High were among the head football coaches who sat in on the Big Spring-Kernit game here last week end.  
It's reasonable to conclude the head mentors simply were hungry to see two other schoolboy teams knock heads. Their scouts fill them in on what they want to know about Big Spring.  
Glenn Frazier, Andrews' chief mentor, was also here. His club plays Kernit this weekend (and should have no difficulty winning).  
Big Spring could grab more space in the sports sections of the state's newspaper by beating Abilene tonight than it did when it marched to the state finals in 1953.  
The headline writers like nothing better than to play up the upsets.  
Big Spring is a sentimental favorite around the state, too, and not only in Hull-Daisetta (which set the record for 42 straight victories). The patrons of football simply are tiring of Abilene's extended reign in football.  
Few expect Big Spring to win tonight. Most are resigned to Abilene's continued dominance in football but are hoping Big Spring can burst the Eagle bubble in basketball. Perhaps that will come to pass, if all our boys can stay healthy.  
Did you know that Joe Louis, the former heavyweight boxing champion, receives \$10,000 annually as a good will man for a record-keeping concern?  
Notice Dame has a \$500,000 annual sports budget which must be met by football receipts.  
Boxing commissioners in Finland have introduced a ruling in which knockouts and knockdowns will not count in a bout.  
If a fight ends because one man is knocked out, the boxer ahead on points at the time of curtailment can still be declared the winner.  
The more I see of the Harlem Globetrotters' brochure, the more I'm convinced they'll stage far and away their best basketball show in history here Thanksgiving night.  
The Trotters not only have Robert (Showboat) Hall but the formidable J. C. Gipson and the droll Charley Holton, as well.  
Several important changes have been made in the 1957-58 basketball rules, by the way.  
Beginning with this season, the 12-foot wide free throw lane will be used by both high school boys' and girls' teams.  
A coach doesn't have to designate his starting players until three minutes before starting time.  
No digit greater than 5 may be used in numbering jerseys, and no jerseys can be numbered 1 or 2 (alone, that is). This will be considered a transition period, however — those rules apply only where new equipment is purchased.  
No free throws shall be awarded for double fouls. Fouls will be entered in the scorebook against the players committing them, however.  
The restriction on a throw-in from within the free throw lane has been removed from the rule book.  
Also revised has been the provision that allows the first player who touches the ball after a jump to cause the ball to go into the back court prior to any loss of player possession by him, if he was in his front court when he first touched the ball. This provision now applies only if such action follows a jump ball in the center circle.  
Players of the team attempting a try for a field goal or a free try are prohibited from touching the ball while it is on the ring or is touching the cylinder which has the ring as its base.  
When there is a long period of inactivity, the officials are obligated to warn the team responsible for the inactivity. If they continue to stall, a technical foul can be called against them.  
The rule in regard to the penalty for "common" fouls has also been revised.  
The penalty for the first four "common" fouls committed by one team will be one free throw. Thereafter, during the half, each "common" foul charged against that team will result in the bonus free throw penalty.  
Eastern New Mexico University, where ex-Big Springer B. B. Lees coaches and Big Springer Buddy Cosby plays, has won six straight football games.  
The last was a 27-0 decision over the Los Angeles State Devils.

## Frogs Favored By Four TD's

FORT WORTH (SC)—Texas Christian is a four-touchdown favorite to rack up its third 1957 victory over Marquette at Milwaukee Saturday in the final non-conference bout for Coach Abe Martin's team.  
The Frogs and the winless Warriors will do battle in County Stadium, home of the Braves, the World Series Champs. A crowd of near 20,000 is expected for the 1:30 kickoff.  
Marquette has had its troubles for two seasons, entering the game with 15 straight defeats. The Warriors haven't won a game since the 18-6 verdict over Holy Cross in November 1955.  
The Warrior split-T machine will rely heavily on the performance of sophomores as eight will answer the kickoff bell. The all-soph backfield of Ernie Safran at quarterback, Clarence Bruton at left half-back, Lou Casto and Fullback Frank Mestnik features fine speed and power but lack of experience has shown in early games.  
Mestnik, a 210-pound Cleveland product, is rated one of the finest soph backs in the Midwest.  
Coach Johnny Druze, who has yet to win a victory since joining the Warrior staff, reports his club in the best physical condition since the Detroit opener.  
"Injuries have hurt us all year," said Druze. "You just can't win all ball games with some of your key players missing."  
Returning for play are Halfbacks Bill Burney and Jim Webster and End Larry Hubbard, all of whom were considered first-string material at the outset of the 1957 campaign.  
TCU's highly-touted ground game will be headed by the leading ground gainer in Southwest Conference play, Left Half Jim Shotner. The splendid 185-pound senior has romped for 391 yards in 68 bluffs for a 100-yard cushion over second-place Larry Hickman of Baylor.  
Also Fullback Buddy Dike has returned and his play was tremendous in the 7-0 defeat to Texas A&M last week. Dike, who has been bothered with a bad leg cut since the Kansas opener, tore for 73 yards and received credit for 14 tackles on the defense.  
Dick Finney, the smooth senior, tackled Soph Marvin Lasater round out the starting backfield at quarterback and right-half, respectively.

## Local Teams Lose A Pair

SWEETWATER (SC)—Sweetwater junior high school football eleven swept a doubleheader from Big Spring teams here Thursday night.  
The hometown 8th Graders won a 2-0 decision after the 7th Graders had finished on the long end of a 19-6 score.  
In the 8th Grade game, Sweetwater scored its safety in the third period when Jimmy Madry, attempting to run with the ball on first down from the one-yard line, was tackled in the end zone.  
Big Spring had just taken the ball after stopping the Colts inside the five-yard line. On five different occasions, Big Spring's defense halted the Colts inside its own five.  
Big Spring was playing without the services of two line standouts, left end Earl Lane and right end Jack Irons.  
Madry, Johnny Porter and Richard Bain were among Big Spring's defensive stars. Madry and Porter played linebackers while Bain was at an end position.  
Big Spring's biggest threat occurred at the beginning of the second half, when the Yearlings drove to the Sweetwater 15-yard line. The Colts dug in to hold at that point.

## Gregory Case Cleared: SMU

DALLAS (SC)—The Southwest Conference has investigated the recruiting of football star Glynn Gregory by Southern Methodist University but found nothing wrong, SMU officials said today.  
The investigation, The San Antonio Light said, was of reports that Gregory received alumni aid beyond conference limits and involved a Houston oil man who allegedly gave the former Abilene High School athlete use of an automobile without cost and had a friend transported to Memphis for the All-America high school football game. Gregory played in the game after he had finished his eligibility at Abilene.  
Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist said Gregory had made the trip to Memphis via airplane, with his expenses being paid by the game promoter. Moreover, Meek declared he didn't even know there was a Houston oilman who was interested in SMU athletics.  
At Abilene, Eddy Bill Gregory, father of Glynn, said a conference investigator talked to him about a month ago. Gregory declared that Glynn had worked for the Harlan Ray Oil Co. two months during the summer and was furnished an automobile in line of work. Ray is an SMU supporter.  
Gregory said his son had flown to Memphis and had taken no one with him.

## Fierce Tigers Face Houston

HOUSTON (SC)—Nationally ranked from fifth to eighth in the various polls, the undefeated Auburn Tigers move into Houston this week in the role of probable spoilers of the University of Houston's otherwise gala Homecoming festivities. The second meeting between Auburn and Houston takes place Saturday night in 70,000-seat Rice Stadium with an 8:00 p.m. kickoff.  
The Plainsmen from Alabama bring with them the nation's number one ranked defense, and this is no matter of opinion among the football balloters. It's pure mathematics. The current National Collegiate Athletic Bureau official statistics show that Coach Ralph Jordan's Tigers have allowed only 61 yards total offense to their four opponents, or an average of 15.2 yards per game rushing and passing.  
The big Tigers, with a 212-pound line average, have permitted 85.8 yards per game to opposing rushers and rank second nationally in rushing defense.  
Houston's Hal Lahar will send his Cougars out to meet Auburn without his two top running backs and his best punter. Lahar learned Tuesday that his number one running back, Owen Mulholland, had been declared academically ineligible to compete for the remainder of the season. Lahar was advised last week of the possibility of Mulholland being declared ineligible, so the new head mentor elected not to take any chances by playing the speedy 205-pounder.

## Max To Blame, Insists Prexy

TRINIDAD, Colo. (SC)—The president of Trinidad Junior College said yesterday the forfeiture of a football game with San Angelo College here last Saturday "rests squarely on Coach (Max) Bumgardner" of the Texas school.  
The San Angelo coach ordered his players off the field in the third quarter after a series of penalties against his team. Trinidad had the ball on the San Angelo one-yard line with the score tied, 14-14.  
The referee forfeited the game to the host club, 1-0.  
Baird said in his first official comment:  
"We regret this unfortunate event happened on our campus. We believe responsibility for it rests squarely on Coach Bumgardner."  
"In this kind of situation even the winner loses. So far as we are concerned the matter is closed," Baird said he would file a report with Dr. R. M. Cayness, president of the San Angelo school.  
The San Angelo coach took sharp issue with the officiating and said he would bring a boxing team if they should ever play again.  
Baird replied that students and residents were "amazed at the blasts made in the press by Bumgardner and shocked by his wild charges because we know how exaggerated and untrue are the statements attributed to him."  
As for the officials, Baird said: "They have worked many years and we have never doubted their competency or integrity. We think they did a good job in their efforts to keep the game under control."  
"No penalties were assessed against either team which were not deserved."

## TELECASTS, BROADCASTS

FRIDAY  
Big Spring vs Abilene at Abilene, 8 p.m. KIST Big Spring 1400 and KTIC Big Spring 1400.  
SATURDAY  
Notre Dame vs Pitt at South Bend, 1:15 p.m. KTXC Big Spring 1400.  
TCU vs Marquette at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m. KIST Big Spring 1400 (Ves Box doing play-by-play).  
Texas A&M vs Baylor at College Station, 2 p.m. KXOX Sweetwater 1240.  
KSNV Snyder 150 and KRGD Odessa 220 (Kern Tip doing play-by-play).  
Texas vs Rice at Austin, 5 p.m. KST Big Spring (Bob Walker doing play-by-play).  
Texas Tech vs Arizona at Tucson, 9 p.m. KPVO Lubbock 790 and KOA Odessa 1280 (Gladie Barker doing play-by-play).  
SUNDAY  
Cleveland Browns vs Chicago Cardinals at Chicago, 1 p.m. KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4.

## Japs Take Lead In Links Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
TOKYO (SC)—Sam Sneed's blazing bulseye putter became just another slab of cold steel today and a pair of amazing Japanese forged into a two-stroke lead over the United States in the Canada Cup International Golf Tournament.  
The bullish Slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., skyrocketed to a two-over-par 74 after yesterday's record 67 and not even a sub-par 71 by partner Jimmy Demaret could salvage the day against the inspired Sons of Nippon.  
Torakichi Nakamura, a 5-foot-4-shot-making machine from Tokyo, fashioned his second straight 68 over the Kasumigaseki Country Club course and his slender companion, Koichi Ono, added a 70 to give Japan the Canada Cup lead with an aggregate score of 279.  
In second place at 281 came the favored United States team strongly pushed by the rallying South African duo of Gary Player and Harold Henning, who had 283 after second rounds of 69 and 70 respectively.  
Golf aces of the British Commonwealth moved into strong contention, ready to take over should Japan and the United States slip during the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.  
Peter Thomson, winner of three straight British Opens shot a 68 and young Bruce Crampton added a 71 to give Australia a total of 284.  
A pair of sparkling 67s, matching Sneed's course record of yesterday, moved both Wales and England into a tie for fourth place.

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TRY  
**VERNON'S**  
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Keys Made While You Wait!

**FREE**  
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For Ladies  
Every Thursday  
at 9:00 A.M.  
Clover Bowl

## "Why is our Bourbon 7 years old?"



"7 years is Nature's perfect time for Bourbon bouquet and flavor. Our Old Kentucky Tavern is today's only premium Bond with every drop timed to perfection 7 full years."

100 PROOF...BOTTLED-IN-BOND  
86 PROOF...LIGHTER, LOWER PRICED  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY  
GLENMORE DISTILLERS CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

## GRID RESULTS

By The Associated Press  
COLLEGE  
Clemson 13, South Carolina 9  
Arkansas A&M 47, Hendrix (Ark) 7  
N'west (Okla St) 35, Central (Okla) 21  
JUNIOR COLLEGE  
Arlington State 41, North Texas State Freshmen 9  
HIGH SCHOOL  
Austin Travis 14, San Antonio Burbank 6  
F. W. Carter-Riverside 48, F. W. Arlington Heights 14  
Dallas Jefferson 21, Dallas Samuel 7  
Beaumont 14, Beaumont South Park 12  
S.A. Harlandia 12, S. A. Brackenridge 6  
El Paso Austin 12, Ysleta 0

## IN GAME WITH ROBY

COAHOMA (SC)—The Coahoma Bulldogs can move a step closer toward the District 6-A football championship by defeating Roby here tonight. Kickoff time is 7:30 o'clock.  
Coahoma is favored by a couple of touchdowns, even though Roby won its first game of the season by knocking off Stanton in a rank upset last week.  
The Bulldogs have won five of their six starts. They own victories over Hernleigh, Loraine, Sonora, O'Donnell and Roscoe and have lost only to Ozona.  
Roby played good ball in disposing of Stanton last week, 19-13. Coahoma blasted Roscoe, 13-0.  
Big threats for the Lions are Doug Lyburn, Billy Simmons and Jerry Hale. The Roby team also boasts excellent receivers in George Kiker and Billy Mac Moore.  
Don White and Harold (Frog) Harrington will again feature the Coahoma power attack. Mac Robinson will direct the Coahoma offense while Short Barr is set to lend assistance in the Bulldog secondary.  
Next week, Coahoma visits Merkel and Bulldog backers can't help but look forward to that one.

**THE Men's STORE**  
109-111 East 3rd

**JACKET SPECIAL**  
This is only a small group of broken sizes and patterns  
Regular Values to ..... 16.95  
**Saturday \$3.95**  
There are only 9 in this group so come in early

**SPORT SHIRTS**  
This table of odds and ends sport shirts are broken sizes.  
Priced to sell!  
Regular Values To 8.95  
**SATURDAY \$3.75**

**TOMMY HART**  
Sports Editor of the Big Spring Herald  
**PREDICTS**  
CLEVELAND BROWNS 35  
CHICAGO CARDINALS 14  
Easy watching this Sunday  
KEDY-TV Channel 4  
12:00 p.m.  
Brought to you by  
**PANHANDLE GASOLINE**  
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**WESTERN HATS**  
RAW EDGE ONLY  
BROKEN SIZES ONLY  
REG. 50.00 SATURDAY ..... **34.75**  
REG. 40.00 SATURDAY ..... **26.75**  
REG. 30.00 SATURDAY ..... **19.75**  
REG. 25.00 SATURDAY ..... **17.75**  
These are all Knox Hats — one of the greatest names in hats. We are discontinuing this style so have cut the prices to rock bottom.  
**SOX SPECIAL**  
Group of broken sizes, colors and styles in cashmere, nylon, wool and blend.  
Val. to 3.95  
**Saturday 2 prs. \$1.00**



## Major Strike Grips France

PARIS (AP)—A nationwide strike gripped France today in the midst of what newspapers called the most serious political crisis since World War II.

All the big unions except the socialist Workers Force were called out to protest the high cost of living and to demand more pay.

The nation's transportation network was badly crippled. Workers in heavy industry, metal

plants, shipyards and docks stayed away from their jobs. Almost every segment of the French economy was affected.

Many of the striking workers milled about in the streets. Reinforced patrols of security police stood by in case of trouble.

One worker was killed yesterday and a hundred injured, most of them slightly, in a battle between shipyard strikers and police at the Atlantic port of St. Nazaire. The clash there followed almost a month of rotating wildcat work stoppages.

There were signs the massive labor protest might help the divided National Assembly to agree on Socialist Guy Mollet as premier.

## 13 Methodist Pastors Move

Thirteen Northwest Texas Methodist Conference ministers will be serving new appointments effective Nov. 1. These appointments were made necessary by the death of Dr. Orion W. Carter, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church, Amarillo. Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, presiding officer of the Dallas-Fort Worth Area, the Methodist Church, announced the new assignments.

The Rev. Vernon N. Henderson, who has been serving as superintendent of the Brownfield district, will take the San Jacinto post. The Rev. Dallas D. Denison of First Methodist Church, Abilene, goes to Brownfield district. Abilene will be served by John A. English, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Lubbock. English is being replaced by Don R. Davidson, pastor of the Andrews Methodist Church, Tilden. B. Armstrong of Floydada, will move to Andrews; H. DeWitt Seago to Floydada from Forrest Heights Methodist Church, Lubbock; W. A. Appling to Forrest Heights, Lubbock, from St. John's Methodist Church, Stamford.

Newton Starnes goes to St. John's, Stamford, from Wesley Methodist Church, Borger. From From Vega, Jim T. Pickens goes to Paducah, Bruce Parks of Texas Street Methodist Church, Vernon, goes to Vega. From Estelline, E. H. Coston goes to Texas Street Church, Vernon. W. O. Rucker Jr., Goodlett pastor, will move to Estelline. Goodlett is to be supplied.

### Earnings Reported

DALLAS (AP)—The Dr. Pepper Co. yesterday reported earnings for the first three quarters of the year of \$461,714 after taxes, equivalent to 69 cents per share. It said the figure includes \$53,126 received in the sale of certain assets.

**NOW OPEN**  
**CIRO'S**  
1304 W. 3rd  
Dancing Mon. Thru Sat.  
(Cover with Band Sat.)  
Open 8 to 12-1 on Sat.  
No Alcohol Allowed

**The High Fidelity House**  
Features the Ultimate in Sound  
1004 11th Place—AM 4-6223

## Russia, U.S. Set Debate On Syria

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia and the United States square off again today for resumption of the U.N. Assembly's debate on the Turkish-Syrian crisis. Each of the two big powers sought to prove the other responsible for the new flareup in the cold war.

Meanwhile, Syria repeated a charge that five Turkish planes flew over her territory.

A government spokesman in Damascus said four Turkish aircraft, flying at only 600 feet, trespassed over Syrian territorial waters off Latakia, the port where Egyptian troop reinforcements landed recently. The spokesman said a fifth plane flew over Kamehshli, in northeast Syria.

Convinced that Syria will not accept a mediation offer by Saudi Arabian King Saud, Western delegates marshaled new arguments intended to prove that Russia cooked up the crisis as a propaganda vehicle to discredit the United States.

Russia in turn has accused the United States of goading Turkey into war against Syria in an effort to split the Arab world.

### INQUIRY WANTED

Syria made plain she would press demands that the 32-nation Assembly appoint a U.N. inquiry commission as soon as possible to investigate the border situation. The United States wants the commission to have the broader task of ferreting out who is behind the crisis.

An informed source said the leaders of the 11 Arab nations' delegations met behind closed doors yesterday. One of the more moderate members reportedly suggested a resolution calling on both Turkey and Syria to pull back any abnormal troop concentrations on the border.

Syria has contended, however, that she is not at fault and needs no move. This was given in Damascus as a reason for refusing to accept mediation.

Syrian Delegate Farid Zeinedine said last night "mediation was not offered at any time nor was it accepted." A Saudi Arabian source said Saud felt Syria

accepted and then retracted but the offer still stands. Turkey accepted and sent a delegation to Saudi Arabia.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Damascus charged the United States and Turkey were using "rumors" of mediation to postpone the debate. The Assembly discussion was suspended last Tuesday for three days to await the outcome of Saud's offer.

**NO INVITATION**  
Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar and Zeinedine talked for an hour yesterday with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld amid reports he would be asked to visit the troubled area. Both the Syrians denied they had extended any invitation and declared they did not think such a visit would be useful at present.

In Beirut, Lebanon, bomb explosions last night damaged two pro-Western offices, one the headquarters of the Syrian Social National party and the other a newspaper. These and other recent explosions in Beirut have been blamed on Syrian Army intelligence.

Pravda, quoted by Moscow radio today, charged that Turkey planned to attack Syria as the first step toward rebuilding the Ottoman empire.

The Soviet Communist party organ said the United States favored mediation of the crisis because it wants "to get this question removed from the U. N. agenda."

"It is feared in Washington that investigation would not only reveal to the whole world preparations for aggression being made by Turkey but also would confirm the provocative role played by certain circles of the U.S.A.," Pravda said.

### Editors To Meet

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The nation's economy, public access to governmental information and Russia's Sputnik will share the spotlight at the convention Nov. 19-23 of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. here.



Sweeping Change

It was a typical fall day in Spokane, Wash., but there was a big change in the weather and two 4-year-old neighbors, Susan Gilbert at left and Robbie Harder were out early to get the snow off the walks. More than two inches of snow fell in surprise storm.

## Crosby Shows Off Bright-Eyed Bride

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby, 53, and his new bride, actress Kathryn Grant, 23, are honeymooning near here at the singer's palatial ranch.

The couple arrived by plane yesterday after a surprise marriage in Las Vegas, Nev. The 45-minute ceremony was performed by Msgr. John J. Ryan.

The wedding party drove to the Sands Hotel for a post-wedding breakfast. A reporter addressed the bright-eyed bride as "Mrs. Crosby."

"Mrs. Crosby," she sighed. "Say that again."

A scattering of fans met the Crosbys when their plane landed here. Bing seemed slightly nervous when friends and strangers pushed forward to offer congratulations. The bride stood modestly aside.

Asked how she felt she replied: "Wonderful. Don't I look it." Crosby told newsmen he had never seen the new desert mansion to which he was taking his bride.

The singer indicated the honeymoon will be short.

"I've got to get back to Hollywood to tape a radio show on Monday," he said.

Asked whether now, as the wife of one of the entertainment world's wealthiest figures, she intends to continue her acting career, Mrs. Crosby said: "That's up to my husband."

"She can do anything she wants," said Bing, pecking her on the cheek.

In Hollywood, Bing's brother, Bob, commented that "he needed something like this. Bing was a very lonely man."

Bing didn't tell his four sons or the rest of his family about his wedding plans.

Kathy, a vivacious girl with a degree in fine arts from the University of Texas, has been Bing's most serious romance since the death of his first wife, Dixie Lee, in November of 1952.

She had bit parts in six pictures.

**ALL IN THE EAR!**  
Latest Sonotone hearing aid is WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR—no cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Weighs only half an ounce.

**SONOTONE**  
J. J. FINLEY — EM 6-7011  
405 E. 36 St., Odessa

### 3 Children Die In Flaming Home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Three young children were trapped in their cribs and perished when fire swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis in southeast Kansas City early today.

The parents and Miss Carol Lathan, a sister of Mrs. Lewis, were burned severely. Mrs. Lewis, who tried to get into a second-floor bedroom to rescue the children, was in critical condition.

The youngsters were Noma, 4, Paul Jean, 2, and Richard Lewis, 2 weeks.

Firemen said the flames apparently started on the back porch of the three-story frame house. The cause was not determined.

The interior of the house was gutted.



## VFW To Hold Meet In Pyote

District No. 25 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will observe its fall convention Saturday and Sunday at Pyote.

The post there has recently completed a remodeling program for its meeting place.

A get-together is set for Saturday afternoon, followed by a costume Halloween dance that evening. After church services Sunday morning, there will be a barbecue for delegates. Business sessions will be held that afternoon with Commander James F. Simpson and District President Mrs. Lyndon F. Webb, both of Kermitt, officiating.

Posts in Andrews, Alpine, Big Spring, Kermitt, Marfa, Marathon, McCombs, Midland, Fort Davis, Menahans—Pyote, Odessa, Pecos and Sanderson are in the district.

## Slick To Try Again To Find 'Snowman'

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The Nepal government has granted permission for Texas oilman Tom Slick to try again to find the legendary "abominable snowman" in the Himalayas.

A Foreign Office spokesman today said the government had no objection to the new expedition Slick is planning.

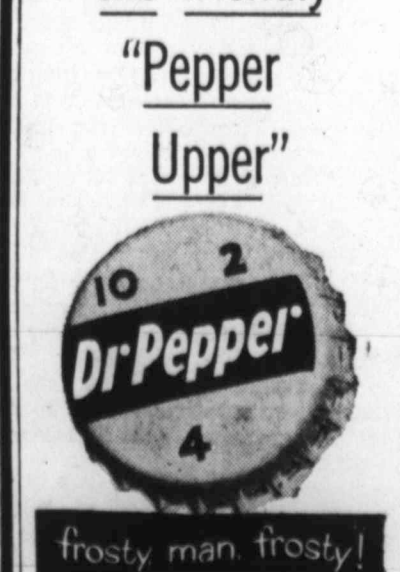
After a reconnaissance in the Barun Valley of eastern Nepal last April, the Texan said he was "95 per cent convinced of the existence of a man-like hairy animal called the yeti (abominable snowman)." The San Antonio oilman said he had photographed three sets of footprints and collected a few bits of hair which he believed were from a yeti.



**DR PEPPER TO THE RESCUE!**



Be gay with the friendly "Pepper Upper"



frosty man, frosty!

## Texas Rice

TODA

BIG SPRING partly cloudy High today 66, morrow 66.

VOL. 30,

## Ma Of

By WILLIA

WASHINGTON House Appropriations subcommittee arranged today to scale investigation and satellite phase on Oct. 26 between the ar

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The investi ed by Rep. Tex), chairn subcommittee

## Mis For

WASHINGTON military has million dolla date r a n (IRBM) in year, about in the past

That figur weapons on of the cost gram for m

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## U.S. Plan

ORLANDO (AP)—The Un comes un bor attack- ing next We

Ninety a t opening a t clear bomb will blast t lanta, St. I Mo.—off th

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Reviewin

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Jake (See T)

SATURDAY NIGHT **Ritz** OPEN 11:30 ALL SEATS 70c  
BIG PRE-HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT SHOW

## DOUBLE HORROR BILL of ARCH FIENDS!

SEE ONE-EYED CYCLOPS BEASTS HUGE AS DINOSAURS PYTHONS 75 FT. LONG

50 FT. HIGH MAN-THING in a land of NATURE GONE MAD!



**DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYLL**  
BLOOD HUNGRY SHE-BEAST!  
starring JOHN AGAR - GLORIA TALBOTT - ARTHUR SHIELDS  
Written and Produced by JACK FOLLESTAD  
Directed by EDGAR D. UNTER  
Associate Producer: ELSA LARSEN

BOTH 1st BIG SPRING SHOWING  
BRING THE BUNCH — GET READY FOR A BIG HALLOWEEN AT THE PRE-HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT SHOW — RITZ — SATURDAY

TODAY AND SATURDAY OPEN 12:45 **State** Adults 40c Children 10c  
DOUBLE FEATURE



**RED SKELTON**  
The Year's No. 1 Laugh Panic!  
**PUBLIC PIGEON**  
NO. 1  
JANET BLAIR VIVIAN BLAINE ALVIN JOSELYN - JAY C. FLIPPEN  
PLUS  
KIRK DOUGLAS JEANNE CRAIN CLAIRE TREVOR  
MAN WITHOUT A STAR

**SAHARA**  
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY OPEN AT 6:30 ADULTS 50c CHILDREN FREE



HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE PICTURE...and on the big wide theatre screen!  
**The Lone Ranger**  
Clayton MOORE - Jay SILVERHEELS  
PLUS NEWS AND 2 COLOR CARTOONS  
Walt Disney's **The Littlest Outlaw**  
PLAY-GROUND FOR THE KIDDIES MODERN CON-CESSION STAND



**NIGHT PASSAGE**  
DAN DURYEA - DIANNE FOSTER  
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY OPEN AT 6:30 ADULTS 50c CHILDREN FREE  
**JAMES STEWART - AUDIE MURPHY**  
Saga of the McLaine brothers, who followed different trails, lived by different laws, but wanted the same woman!  
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This Month In New York City  
ATTENDED BY THESE COMPANIES WHO SAID:  
GROVE LABORATORIES 100% Radio  
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