TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: — Fair today and Friday; some cooler on Friday. High today 90, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 85.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 102 | AP WIRE SERVICE | BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956 | PRICE FIVE CENTS | TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

'Master Plan' By NAACP Disclosed



COLLISION WITH BUS TORE FRONT FROM CAR
John Wesley Walker apparently was thrown out open door

One Killed As Car Hits Bus

John Wesley Walker, 38, of 1603 E. 3rd, died at 2:05 a.m. today of a crushed skull and other injuries received when his automobile collided with a bus last night.

His death boosted to 20 the number of traffic fatalities in Howard County this year.

Seriously injured in the crash two miles south of Big Spring was Homer Purvis Pruitt, 45, of 307 W. 10th. He was in "fair" condition at Cowper Hospital this morning.

Walker and Pruitt apparently were returning from a fishing trip when their 1951 Ford met a Kerrville bus just south of the city. Highway Patrolman Ben Walker and Sheriff Jess Slaughter said the two vehicles collided in the west lane of the highway as the bus traveled south and the car moved north.

The auto struck the bus near the front door on the right side and plowed a groove almost the full length of the carrier.

Engine, radiator, hood and one fender of the auto were scattered over an area about 50 yards square. Front wheels of the car were driven back under the front of the passenger compartment. Walker was thrown out, but Pruitt rode the car to a halt.

There were 24 passengers on the bus which had just left Big Spring for San Angelo. None was injured. The driver was James M. Woods of San Antonio. The crash occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Authorities believe Walker was driving, since he was thrown out of the car and the door on the right side of the machine was frozen shut as a result of the wreck. Walker worked as a radio repairman.

Walker and Pruitt were taken to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Walker was placed in an iron lung, but his skull was so badly scattered he was unable to respond to treatment.

Pruitt said the two had been fishing during the day at Moss Creek Lake. Broken fishing tackle was draped across the car after the crash.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers, District Attorney Guilford Jones and Investigator Bobby West assisted with the investigation and several city policemen were on hand to direct traffic around the crash scene.

Walker was born July 11, 1918, in Cushing, Okla. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorene Walker, and one daughter, Partha Nell Walker, of Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. R. A. Smith of Fresno, Calif.; five brothers, Rev. Jack Walker of Ranger, Ben of Chicago, Coney of Olney, and S. B. and Doyle Walker of Forsan; and two sisters, Mrs. Maybelle Singleton, San Angelo, and Mrs. Marie Brown, Sand Springs.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

SECOND GAME POSTPONED

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today ordered the postponement of today's second game of the World Series between Brooklyn and the New York Yankees because of a light rain and "menacing weather."

The decision came at 11:03 a.m. after a conference of Frick with managers Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Walter Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the umpires.

The huddle was held in the Brooklyn dugout at Ebbets Field while a light sprinkle fell on the diamond, which was covered by a tarpaulin.

"These conditions are all right for playing," the commissioner said, "but the forecast for general, and possibly heavier rains, this afternoon have forced us to call off the game."

Would Use Latin Children In Race Fight

TYLER (AP)—An NAACP master plan to use Latin-American children as shock troops to break down the color line in Texas schools was disclosed in court documents introduced in Texas Ranger-guarded state court today.

The testimony came during the state's injunction hearing which seeks to shut down the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Texas.

Thurgood Marshall, top NAACP lawyer, says the hearing here is the greatest crisis the organization faces.

He sits daily as an advisor to NAACP attorneys. Arrayed against him is Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and assistants.

The shock troop plan was presented in a document which Asst. Atty. Gen. John Minton said he found in NAACP regional offices in Dallas during a search several days ago.

The plan listed other proposals, including encouraging Negro parents to seek enrollment of their children in white schools and "indoctrination" of school children who would be going to mixed schools.

The state charges the NAACP is operating illegally without proper registration and that it has unlawfully incited anti-segregation suits which were not approved by the plaintiffs named in the pleadings.

Two plans were introduced as evidence. One was a long-range, budgeted plan. The other was for 1955.

A 1950, long range plan, called the "Sweatt victory fund," in connection with the admission of Heman Sweatt to the University of Texas, was detailed in a memorandum sent out from regional NAACP headquarters in Dallas. Sweatt was the plaintiff who first cracked the color line at the University of Texas, in 1950.

The memo said $50,000 would be needed to reach the statewide goal.

This campaign was broken down into these phases: Living costs and education for Sweatt—$11,000. Graduate level cases—$5,000. Other state college suits—$6,000. Texarkana college case, $5,000. Appeal of the LaGrange school case, $2,500. Euless case, transfers within a district, $3,000. Mineral Wells and White Rock cases, $5,000. Tyler State Park case, $7,500. Breaking down Jim Crow travel restrictions, $5,000.

The memo assured contributors that income tax exemptions could be secured on donations.

The 1955 memo from the Dallas office was labeled a plan of action to be followed last August. It was:

1. Local branches were asked to canvass school districts to determine how many white students were eligible to go to Negro schools, and how many Negroes were eligible for white schools.

2. Encourage parents to enroll their children in schools nearest their homes.

3. Encourage Negro parents to take their children to white schools.

4. Try to get parents of Latin-American and other groups to enter Negro schools.

5. To begin indoctrination of school children who would be going into mixed schools.

The NAACP was expected to get a chance to give its evidence this afternoon against a temporary restraining order issued Sept. 21 stopping all NAACP operations in Texas.

Demo Chiefs Okay Primary In Senate Race

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Democratic Executive Committee unanimously declared today its intention to hold a U.S. senatorial primary "provided that practical aspects of such primary can be resolved."

It postponed until afternoon a decision on whether the party will be able to hold a statewide primary and runoff if necessary. The proposed primary would select a candidate to run in a special election for the Senate post of the Democratic nominee for governor, Price Daniel.

Hal Woodward of Coleman was named chairman of a committee which will make a study of the feasibility of holding a primary and which will give its report later today.

Feasibility includes such vital details as financing and timing of a primary.

The full committee adopted a preliminary report of a subcommittee which concluded it would be legal to hold the primary and that the winner would then be entitled to be placed on the ballot as the party nominee.

The final decision on whether to hold a primary apparently hinged on whether local party officers over the state were willing or able to finance it or to furnish volunteer workers.

Some estimates were that a statewide primary would cost up to a half million dollars.

The committee had sent out questionnaires to county and precinct chairmen and the replies from these were still being tabulated during the morning session.

Daniel told the committee the matter was now in its hands and that the question of the date for a special election was in the hands of Gov. Shivers.

Daniel called on the committee to "get rid of the fussing, fighting and feuding," to work together through the national campaign and to achieve a better state government.

Daniel told the executive committee in its first session since being named at the Fort Worth convention that he has tried to fulfill his campaign pledges in regard to his successor but that it is up to the committee to decide whether to hold a primary.

Referring to his proffered resignation, Daniel said "It is in the hands of the governor to say when the special election will be called and it is up to you to say whether or not to hold a primary."



DEATH CAR PLOWED ALONG SIDE OF BUS
Bus Driver J. M. Woods inspects damaged baggage hold

HOWARD, MARTIN DIVIDE HONORS

Tommy Buckner Has Champ Entry In Annual Swine Show

Tommy Buckner, a Big Spring FFA boy, showed his 198-pound Chester White to a grand championship in the annual Howard County Swine Show here Thursday.

The classy barrow, head of the heavyweight division, was picked over the 178-pound Berkshire barrow exhibited by Jimmy Engle, 4-H lad. Jimmy's pig had been best of the lightweight barrows.

In the area Sears Foundation competition, Howard and Martin Counties divided honors. Ronnie George of Martin County took first place in the gilt division over Charles Engle, Howard. In the boar class, Larry Chandler of Howard County took first place with his heavyweight boar over a lightweight shown by William Cave, Martin.

The show, which drew a total of 63 good looking barrows and gilts in Duroc, Hampshire, Chester White and Berkshire breeds, will be climaxed with the traditional sale this evening. The sale, with Randall Sherrod as auctioneer, will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the main Howard County Fair Barn. Bidding is expected to be brisk.

Charles Engle sacked up the showmanship honors, followed by Lanny and Rodney Brooks.

In the breeding gilt class Edgar Allen Phillips, 4-H exhibitor, had the top animal, while Charles Engle had the best of the Sears gilts. Larry Chandler had the best of the Howard boars in the Sears division.

Judge of the show was Carl Williams, a graduate student at Texas Tech and a member of the 1953 Tech judging team which took the championship at the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

On hand to distribute the prize awards for the sponsoring Big Spring Jaycees were Ralph McLaughlin and David Sims, and M. L. Walters, Sears manager, gave out the $30 first and $20 second prize in equipment for the Foundation winners in the area show. He also gave $15, $10 and $5 equipment prizes for Howard County winners. Clerk of the show was Mrs. Virginia Low, while Jimmy Taylor, county agent, helped direct activities.

Placings by classes were:

HEAVYWEIGHT BARROWS — Tommy Buckner (BSFFA) 198 pounds; Bruce Moore (BSFFA) 188; Lanney Hamby (BSFFA) 198; Charles Engle (BSFFA) 186; Donald Fuller (4-H) 220; Jeffery Jones (4-H) 198; Larry Fryar (4-H) 212; Donald Hewitt (BSFFA) 214; Phillip Riddle (BSFFA) 204; and George Lowke (BSFFA) 210.

LIGHTWEIGHT BARROWS — Jimmy Engle (4-H) 178; Eddie Whitaker (BSFFA) 160; Rodney Brooks (4-H) 168; Edgar A. Phillips (BSFFA) 166; Leslie White (BSFFA) 164; Ronald Shaw (4-H) 178; Mac Robinson (4-H) 160; Larry Chandler (4-H) 180; Horace Hamilton (4-H) 160; and Orveta Fryar (4-H) 184.

BREEDING GILTS—Edgar Allen Phillips; Charles Engle; Charles Engle (third); Jimmy Engle; Lucille Thornton.

SEARS GILTS—Charles Engle, Jimmy Engle, Boniel Low, Frankie Chandler, Leon Howland.

AREA SEARS GILT—Ronnie George (Martin County); Charles Engle (Howard County).

AREA SEARS BOARS—Larry Chandler (Howard County); William Cave (Martin County).

Murder Suspect Freed On Bond

O. R. (Bud) Cross, 24-year old proprietor of Bud's Place, a drive-in on U. S. 80 two miles west, was free on $5,000 bond today. He has been charged with murder with malice in a complaint lodged in the court of Walter Grice, Justice of Peace. The complaint, signed by Jess Slaughter, sheriff, was filed at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Cross is charged with the gun death of Hugh Emmett George, 27, employe of Cabot Carbon Company. George was fatally wounded at the drive-in shortly after midnight on Wednesday. He died two hours later in a hospital.

Cross posted the $5,000 bond immediately after he had been brought before Grice and was freed from jail where he had been held since his arrest soon after the fatal shooting.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, said that evidence indicated four shots were fired from a .25 automatic pistol used in the shooting. Four empty shells were picked up on the floor of the premises. Two slugs were removed from George's body and two spent slugs were recovered from the walls of the drive-in.

Funeral services for George are set for 10 a.m. Friday with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist Church, is to officiate. The body will then be removed to Lueders where graveside services are scheduled at 3 p.m.

Pallbearers are to be R. T. Johnson, Muggs Dennis, H. C. Blackshear, Eddie Wright, Ed Gaines and J. H. Rice.

Brink's Defense To Submit Motions

BOSTON (AP)—The defense in the $1,219,000 Brink's robbery trial says it will submit a number of motions today in behalf of the eight defendants before the case goes to the jury.

The case may go to the jury tomorrow night or Saturday morning.

10 Persons Die In Traffic Crash

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—An auto carrying nine Muncie residents, eight of them members of one family, smashed headon into a Keystone, Ind., man's car last night killing all 10. It was the worst auto accident in Indiana history.

White Picket Due In Court For Assault

BEAUMONT (AP) — An alleged pro-segregation white picket went to court today on a charge of simple assault against a Negro student at Lamar Tech.

The student, Alfred Briscoe, said he was beaten and trampled by white pickets seeking to prevent Negroes from attending the school, which was integrated by federal court order this year.

He filed the charge against H. H. Mericle of Beaumont.

Briscoe said he drove onto the campus and parked and was surrounded by pickets.

Pickets were reported at all campus entrances last night, but there were no reports of incidents. At least two Negroes attended classes. Police said when one left class, his car was followed by another with five white men in it. Police sought both autos.

Dr. F. L. McDonald, college president, said the subject of picketing was not brought up at a Student Council meeting yesterday.

John L. Is Embarrassed; Mine Legate Won't Sign

CINCINNATI (AP)—John L. Lewis is an embarrassed man today—he announced a new wage deal to his United Mine Workers convention only to have the mine owners' representative refuse to sign it.

Lewis told his 3,000 convention delegates assembled here that the UMW he heads had initialed a contract agreement calling for a $2.40 daily boost in wages and other benefits.

Delegates cheered and eventually ratified the deal after some debate. But a scheduled signing of the new wage pact a few hours later failed to come off.

It developed that Edward G. Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Assn. who had penetrated a close fog over Cincinnati in a private plane to come here to sign a contract, also left through the haze, without putting his signature to the final deal.

Nature of the snag was kept secret. But it appeared a matter of $40 per year vacation pay. The tentative pact approved by the convention—the original document OK'd by Lewis and Fox—called for $180 total annual vacation pay, but spoke of $40 Christmas holiday pay. It seemed unclear whether total free pay was $220 or $180 a year.

That Fox might be befuddled about the situation seemed to be no different than members of the UMW's scale committee. They sat around with newsmen awaiting an announcement of contract terms for several hours. They also appeared to be confused on whether annual vacation pay was $220 or $180 total.

Few expected the impasse would last long. The significance of the situation was that Fox—recently drafted from a labor role in the anthracite or hard coal phase of the coal business—had apparently reached a misunderstanding with Lewis.

Crashed Fliers' Bodies Found

Bodies of Cols. Philip Hawes and J. C. Aggerbeck were found last night and this morning near the place where their T33 jet trainer crashed Monday night near Westover, Ala.

The two fliers were killed about 2½ hours after they took off from Webb AFB en route to Maxwell AFB, Ala. They had stopped here for fuel and to visit Col. Charles Young, WAFB commander, a close friend of Hawes.

Searchers said Col. Hawes' body was still in his ejection seat, which was found about two miles from the crashed plane. Col. Aggerbeck's body separated from his seat apparently on impact with the ground. He was found about 1,000 feet from Col. Hawes.

The crash occurred during a violent thunderstorm. The fliers had radioed that their plane was in trouble and that they were bailing out at about 35,000 feet. Col. Hawes was in the Air Force and Col. Aggerbeck was a member of the Marine Corps. Both were on the faculty of the Air War College at Maxwell. Col. Hawes headed the faculty.

Hart Opens Drive

AUSTIN (AP)— Former Supreme Court Justice James Hart opened his Senate campaign last night with a statewide telecast.

Big Bonfire To Set Homecoming Stage

A big bonfire and football pep rally tonight will open 1956 homecoming activities for students and ex-students of Big Spring High School.

The torch will be touched to the big pile of debris in the draw east of the high school at 7:30 p.m. A large crowd of exes and students is expected to be on hand, although no formalities are planned.

In the meantime, another group of exes will be meeting with Mrs. Horace Garrett to complete plans for their Saturday night dance and other homecoming activities. Mrs. Garrett called the meeting in her home, 715 Edwards, for 7:30 p.m. Only women exes are invited.

Next event on the homecoming program will be the Friday night football game between Big Spring and Sweetwater high schools. Crowning of the 1956 homecoming queen will take place during the halftime intermission. Students have selected the queen from a group of five girls who went into the finals of the student contest. Finalists were Opal Hancock, Valjean LaCroix, Elaine Russell, Barbara Shields and Toni Thomas.

The queen will receive an armful of gifts, including a watch from Zale's, gift certificate from Zack's, earrings from the Little Shop and a purse from Swartz'.

Saturday's activities will include the homecoming parade at 10:30 a.m., on the heels of the Suez Temple Shrine procession; the assembly of students and exes at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium; a reception and class meetings following the program, and the exes dance at the Settles Hotel, starting at 9 p.m.

Shaky Walls Halt Rescue At Building Collapse Site

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Workers broke off rescue operations early today in the shattered ruins of a collapsed building, leaving at least six men presumed dead in wreckage that already has yielded four bodies.

The task of uncovering tangled tons of concrete and steel which buried the victims will resume later today. Walls that threaten to fall will be knocked down.

The halt in the digging that had continued throughout the night canceled the last faint hope that some of the trapped workmen would be found alive.

John Schweitzer, a construction superintendent directing the rescue work, said at least six men are still in the wreckage and all are presumed dead.

Fifteen others were injured yesterday when the half-completed office building of the Consumers Power Co. collapsed with a roar.

The four-story structure had been designed to withstand the shock of an A-bomb blast.

The workmen fell to their deaths amid steel girders and concrete that crashed through all four floors of the structure.

At Jackson, Miss., the Southern city of the same name, 13 men were injured yesterday in the collapse of a 40-by-40 foot section of a garage as workmen were pouring and smoothing cement in forms. The workmen were thrown 20 feet.

The $2,800,000 Michigan building, scheduled for completion next fall, was to contain five of Consumers Power's 16 principal offices.

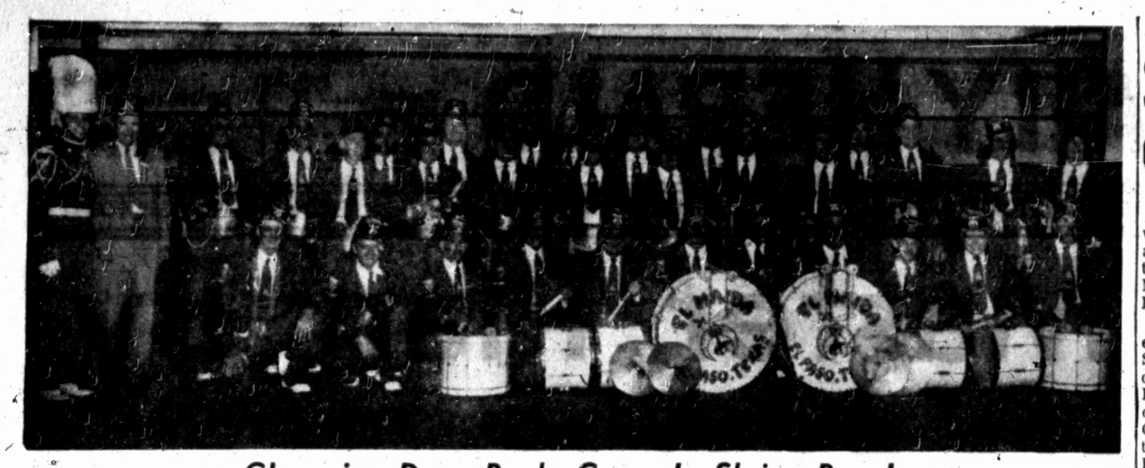
The more than 100 workmen on the project had returned from lunch less than a half hour earlier when the east wing of the 200-by-400 foot building gave way. Concrete was being poured for the fourth floor when the collapse came.

Earlier, Frank Herlihy, the general contractor, had made an inspection tour of the building with the plumbing contractor. They found no signs of structural weakness, they said.

Herlihy said there was no indication "green" concrete was being used. He said he believed the concrete had been properly cured and all precautions taken not to pour it too fast.

State Rep. Wilfred G. Bassett, Republican from Jackson, said he may call for an investigation.

"It all happened so fast I didn't get to see very much," said Russell Taylor, 64, a carpenter who was inside the building. "There was a cloud of dust and it was over in about three seconds. Shortly afterward I could hear the screams of the men who were trapped."



Champion Drum-Bugle Corps In Shrine Parade

Adding color to the big parade here Saturday as a feature of the Suez Temple Shrine Ceremonial will be the appearance of the Drum & Bugle Corps from El Maida Temple, El Paso, pictured above. This unit has been state champion at Shrine all-state meetings for five consecutive years. Its captain is Robert G. Heckler. The El Pasoans are due in early Saturday morning to add festiveness to the Shrine conclave which is due to attract 2,500 Nobles, Novices and Ladies. The parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday is the big feature for the public, will include floats and uniformed units from many West Texas towns. It is shaping up as the most colorful procession seen in Big Spring in many a year.

Ruling Confirms Procedure For Filling Clerk's Position

The long awaited official opinion from the Texas attorney general on just how Howard County should go about filling a vacancy in the office of district court clerk has arrived.

In the opinion of Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, what the attorney general's office had to say, added nothing nor changed anything. The system finally settled upon — by which candidates circulated petitions and officially listed themselves as independent candidates — is apparently the proper procedure.

The attorney general did hold, flatly, that in the case of a county office vacancy such as applied in the Howard County situation, the county Democratic executive committee was without authority to select a nominee. This had been the course first followed in an effort to deal with the problem here.

The attorney general also pointed out that it was possible to elect a district clerk by write-in votes if no other procedure had been followed. Had this mode been adopted the office to be filled would have been listed on the ballot with a blank space to follow for the write-in of suggested candidates. However, in view of the procedure followed here, Hooser said the four candidates who had qualified as independents, would be listed on the ballot in the "Independent" column. The one who receives the most votes in the Nov. 6 election will serve out the unexpired two-year term of the late George Choate as district court clerk.

The opinion had been waited by officials and the printing of the county ballots for the general election has been held up until it arrived. Now, it was presumed, the order for the printing of the ballots can be issued.

Four candidates are seeking the post. They are Wade Choate, who is serving as interim clerk until Nov. 6; James R. Horton, Denver Dunn and R. C. Thomas.

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District court, appointed Wade Choate, nephew of the late official, to serve until the general election. This appointment was made a few days after George Choate died, leaving the office vacant. The attorney general's opinion stated this was proper procedure and that the district judge was authorized to make such temporary appointment to that post.

George Choate was elected for four years at the last general election. He had been served approximately two years of his term when he died.

Bids Tabulated On Pumping Equipment

Apparent low bids on pumps and transformers needed to boost Lake J. B. Thomas water from Big Spring to Odessa totalled $220,278 here Thursday.

E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said that the proposals appeared to be within the estimates.

Westinghouse Electric was the apparent low bidder for furnishing seven 833-KVA transformers and two 500-KVA transformers needed in connection with the installations. The $36,880 bid carried a 16-week delivery date and a 10 per cent escalator clause (to protect the bidder in event of a price increase). Gardner Electric Manufacturing Company of Emeryville, Calif. had an apparent firm bid of $37,225 with a 90-day delivery.

Allis-Chalmers was low on two 8,400-gallons-per-minute and six 3,500 gallons-per-minute pumps at $120,900 with a six months delivery. Briggs-Weaver Manufacturing proposed $125,694 for the same pumps on an 18-22 weeks delivery basis.

For two 8,400 9 p.m. vertical centrifugal pumps, Briggs Weaver bid $62,498 and Fairbanks-Morse bid $74,270. Before contracts are let, various bid combinations will be studied along with efficiency ratings on pumps to determine if the low bids are the most advantageous to the district. Five firms bid on the transformers, six on the pumps.

Dawson Test Acidizing After Hitting Pay In Canyon Reef

Operators today prepared to acidize a Dawson County venture, the Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver, after running tubing and swabbing.

The venture found pay in the Canyon Reef and set perforations between 9,077-95 and 9,110-16 feet. It topped the reef at 8,965 feet. Site is about five miles northwest of Vincent.

The operator was to use 500 gallons of acid.

Borden

Sunray & Mid-Continent No. 1 Miller, C NE SW, 365-97, H&TC Survey, waited on cement to set 9⅝-inch casing at 2,650 feet. That depth was reached in lime and salt. Location of the wildcat is 13 miles northeast of Gail. Operator is drilling to 8,100 feet to test the Pennsylvanian.

Williamson- Knickerbocker- Haskins tested today but with no gauges on production. The re-entered wildcat is five miles west of Gail, C SW SE, 30-31-5n, T&P Survey. No depth of the test was reported, but Tuesday's depth was 7,010 feet.

Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham drilled through redbeds, anhydrite, and shale at 1,480 feet. It is a wildcat 660 feet from southwest and southeast lines, 7-31-3n, T&P Survey, and 14 miles south of Gail.

Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-Whatley reamed core hole after cutting two cores. It cored from 6,165-215 feet, recovering 33 feet of shaley sand with no shows of oil, three feet of shale with sand streaks and slight shows, 11 feet of very fine shaley sand with no shows, and three feet of sand with a slightly salty taste.

A core from 6,215-65 feet recovered 50 feet of tan to gray sand, fine-grained and laminated. Slight fluorescence was found in a one-inch zone between 6,244-49 feet. Site is five miles north of Gail, C NE NW, 15-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Standard No. 1-A Griffin pumped 24 hours and produced 68 barrels of new oil from Spraberry perforations 4,926-62 feet. Operator topped the Spraberry at 4,923 feet. The wildcat is a re-entry six miles northwest of Vincent, 660 feet from north and west lines, 35-25, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

Texas No. 1 Beckham deepened to 6,694 feet in lime. It is a mile and a half south of Lamesa, C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 10,000 feet.

Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver ran tubing at 9,073 feet and then swabbed six hours. It recovered load water with slight shows of oil and gas. Operator then prepared to acidize with 500 gallons.

Perforations are between 9,077-95 and 9,110-16 fet in the Canyon Reef. Location of the wildcat is 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 27, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, about five miles northwest of Lamesa.

McRae No. 1 Landers, a wildcat 14 miles east of Lamesa, penetrated to 6,500 feet in lime and shale on its way to test the Strawn and Pennsylvanian to 13,000 feet. Location is 1,984.7 feet from north and 2,348 feet from east lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson CSL Survey.

Howard

Ashmun-Hilliard et al No. 1 Grantham projected to 2,733 feet in anhydrite and salt. Location is 13½ miles northwest of Big Spring, 1,957 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey.

Standard No. 1 Harvey Adams perforated between 8,083-85 feet and prepared to squeeze perforations. The wildcat is five miles southeast of Ackerly, C NE SW, 47-34-3n, T&P Survey.

Martin

BBM No. 1 Cowden deepened to 10,735 feet in lime. The wildcat is seven and a half miles northwest of Midland, C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey.

Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Mulkey-White cored today below 3,530 feet. It is testing to 4,000 feet. Location is three and a half miles east of Stanton, C NE NE NE, 28-35-1s, T&P Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Nolan reached 12,160 feet in lime and chert. Location is in the North Breedlove field, 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Melton-Krug No. 5-B Mills will be 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines, 196-3, H&GN Survey, and about six and a half miles southeast of Ira. Rotary tools will project to 1,625 feet. It is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field.

Fire Destroys Knott Building

Fire destroyed a storage house at Knott Wednesday night.

The Big Spring fire department answered the call, but by the time it arrived, the building was completely destroyed. Firemen said size of the structure was about 20 by 20 feet.

It belonged to Louis Harrell and was located behind the post office.

No other buildings were damaged, and firemen found no cause for the blaze.

Four Youngsters Enter Orphanage

Four Big Spring youngsters, three boys and one girl, ranging in age from 8 through 13 years, have been officially accepted by the orphans home at Waco. They were delivered to the home on Wednesday by A. E. Long, juvenile officer, on order of the district court.

The district court had ruled the children dependent and neglected after their mother had appeared before the judge and said she wanted her youngsters sent to the orphanage. The woman testified that she and her husband were divorced and that she was unable to support the children.

Long said he wanted to thank church groups, civic organizations and others who rallied to the childrens' aid and supplied them with clothing, shoes and other necessities sufficient to outfit them for their trip to the home.

Two Mishaps Occur

Two accidents occurred in Big Spring Wednesday. At Sixth and Abrams, Fritz Ogrisseg, Webb AFB, collided with Wanda Hill, 911 Abrams. And in the 200 block of E. Third, Marjorie Benton, 112 Birdwell, and Johnson Hall, 1604 Lark, were involved in an accident.

Meeting Held On Civil Cases

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, was engaged in drawing up a civil jury docket Thursday morning which he said would probably last through four weeks.

He called a conference of all attorneys who have pending litigation before the court. He said he estimated there are 44 cases on the docket which should be ready for trial and he expressed the hope that 11 of these could be handled each week of the four he proposed to set up for jury cases.

First week of the court, he indicated would begin Oct. 22. Criminal cases are scheduled for trial on Nov. 26. The jury cases in civil division will continue at least through the week of Dec. 3.

Officials Confer On Disturbances Near Junior High

An outbreak of fights on and near the junior high school campus brought a conference this week between school and police officials in an attempt to end the trouble.

Police Sergeant A. N. Standard reported that two fights occurred last Friday and one Monday in the area. In the conference this week, the school officials said they would handle all trouble on the school ground. They urged the police department to carry the persons involved to the police station and handle the case in any other fight if it happened off school property.

School officials said that part of the trouble stemmed from youngsters not in school staying around the campus, but they said that the boys were told to stay away.

Meeting Put Off

The Trim and Fit Class, scheduled for this evening at the YMCA, has been postponed because of the "Partners In Growth" meeting to be held at the Y. The class will meet Oct. 11 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Back From Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and Mrs. E. S. Lamb and Virginia have returned from Ardmore, Okla., where they attended funeral services for their brother-in-law, C. E. Murphy, Friday. He was in the oil business and had visited in Forsan frequently.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 cents a bale lower to 20 higher at noon today. October 34.14, December 34.20, March 34.40.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,400; calves 500; weak; good to choice steers 17.00-21.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 8.50-11.00; good and choice calves 14.00-18.00; common and medium 10.00-13.50; medium to good stock steer calves 14.00-18.00; steer yearlings 13.00-17.00.
Hogs 300; steady to 15 higher; choice 16.00-25.
Sheep 1,700; strong; good and choice lambs 18.00-19.00; stock lambs 13.00-16.00; ewes 4.00-5.50.

STOCK MARKET
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was dull in early trading today with prices narrowly mixed.
A few leaders strayed outside the fractional range with gains of a point or more. Most price changes rarely went beyond ⅜ of a point:
U. S. Steel opened unchanged at 67½, Youngstown was off ⅛. Coppers and Youngstown was off ⅛. Coppers and ⅜s. Kennecott ⅛ and American Smelting ⅛. Allied Chemical added ¾. Air Reduction ¼. American Cyanamid ⅜ and Du Pont 1.
Goodrich rose 1¼. Douglas Aircraft was down ⅜ at 85. Ford up ¼ at 61½. Sinclair up ⅛ at 59½. General Motors off ⅛ at 47⅝. Gulf Oil up ⅜ at 118¼ and Bethlehem Steel up ⅜ at 164½.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS—Generally fair through Friday. No important changes.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
BIG SPRING	93	66
Abilene	92	63
Amarillo	89	53
Chicago	75	53
Denver	77	45
El Paso	87	58
Fort Worth	93	65
Galveston	92	68
New York	72	56
San Antonio	94	66
St. Louis	73	58

Sun sets today at 6:27 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:42 a.m.

Highest temperature this date 99 in 1931; lowest this date 44 in 1902; maximum rainfall this date 2.40 in 1907.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy, food and flowers at the loss of our loved one.

Mrs. Belle Wilkerson and Family of Garden City, Texas.

Studies Planned On CRMWD Project

Two automatic gauging stations will be installed as soon as possible as part of a study which may lead to another large lake in southern Mitchell County on the Colorado River.

Trigg Twitchell, Austin, district engineer in Texas for the United States Geological Survey, said that one gauge would be placed on Beals Creek just east of the city of Big Spring and the other on the Colorado River at the bridge on the Colorado City-Sterling City Highway.

Both will be automatic and will provide for qualitative as well as quantitative data. Samples will be taken of the stream flow and will be sent to Austin for analysis. Twitchell said that the two stations would provide the information needed to supplement that gained from stations on the river at Colorado City and on Champion Creek south of Colorado City.

"We want to ascertain not only the amount of water which flows down Beal's Creek," he said, "but the degree to which it is mineralized."

There is some question whether the flow of Beal's Creek into the proposed reservoir would materially affect the potability of the water. If it should be shown to be too highly mineralized, some means of impounding above the confluence of the creek with the river might be considered.

The work is being undertaken as a joint venture of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, the U.S.G.S., and the Texas State Board of Water Engineers. G. H. Hughes, U. S. G. S. engineer at San Angelo, will supervise the stations. Twitchell estimated that four or five years would be necessary to begin to establish anything like a dependable picture on stream flow, quality, etc.

E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was to be in Austin on Friday for a meeting of the Governor's Mapping Committee, headed by H. A. Beckwith, chairman of the state board of water engineers. Spence is seeking a top priority from the committee on the CRMWD request to have areas of the potential basin mapped by U.S.G.S.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Modine Graves, Stanton; James Jones, Box 710; L. V. Lane, 316 Willow; Marjorie Morris, 106 E. 17th; Emma Buchanan, Rt. 1; Wanda Hill, 911 Abrams; Catherine Smith, 1317 Stadium; Willis Winters, Vincent.

Dismissals — John Hudson, 1101 Scurry; J. H. Sheets, 501 Goliad; Bessie Awtrey, 506 NW 10th; Phillip Palmer, 1416 Stadium; L. M. Spray, Midland; Ethel Van Pelt, 200 Nolan; W. O. Leonard, 612 State.

Livestock Market Holds Steady Here

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's Wednesday sale, at which time an estimated 800 cattle and 50 hogs paraded through the ring.

Bulls sold for 12.50, with a few choice animals bringing higher prices.

Butcher cows went for 6.00 to 8.00, fat calves and yearlings for 14.50 to 18.00, with a few inspiring even better bids.

Cows beside calves went for 65.00 to 95.00, stocker steer calves up to 16.50, heifer calves up to 14.00 and hogs up to 16.50.

Thundershowers Due Over State

By The Associated Press

Isolated thundershowers were expected Thursday in sections of East and South Texas following a round of high winds, rain and hail Wednesday in the Houston and coastal areas.

Temperatures Wednesday ranged from 99 degrees at Laredo to 85 at Galveston and Dalhart.

Lufkin had a light shower early Thursday.

Predawn temperatures Thursday ran from Laredo's 76 down to Dalhart's 52.

In Southwestern

GEORGETOWN — Enrolled at Southwestern university for the fall semester is Mrs. Candace Dickinson Watson, the niece of Mrs. Jordan Grooms, 101 Washington, Big Spring.

Another Bicycle Reported Stolen

Mrs. Marshall Box, 1400 Stadium, reported to the police Wednesday that an English-type bicycle was stolen from the Washington Place School during the afternoon.

It belonged to her son.

The department still has one bike that has been at the station for about a week, waiting for the owner to claim it.

City Has 19 Pct. Increase In Crime

While Texas was reporting a 10 per cent increase in crime during the first six months of this year, Big Spring showed a jump of 19 per cent.

Police reports showed 320 crimes here during the first six months of the year and only 269 during the period July 1 to Dec. 31, 1955. Over the state, a total of 56,817 crimes were reported, according to a bulletin published by the Department of Public Safety.

Biggest jump in Big Spring was in the theft-under-$50 column — a misdemeanor. In this group, the rate jumped from 128 to 175 in the two periods.

Drops came in the number of robberies, aggravated assaults, thefts over $50, and auto thefts. Big Spring had only two robberies in the first half of this year and six during the last half of '55. Aggravated assaults here numbered 18 this year and 29 during 1955.

Twelve thefts over $50 were reported January through June and 22 came during the final half of last year. Stolen cars here totaled 27 as against 29 during the final part of '55.

The city recorded no murders or homicides during either period.

Big Spring is classified in the 10,000-25,000 population bracket over the state, and this classification had only a three per cent increase in crime during the first six months of 1956. Biggest increase was in murders.

The jump in this category was 18.8 per cent. Auto thefts fell off in almost the same ratio, 18.1 per cent.

CRIMES	1956	1955
Homicide	0	0
Rape	3	2
Robbery	2	6
Agravated assault	18	29
Burglary	83	53
Theft over $50	12	22
Theft under $50	175	128
Auto theft	27	29
Totals	320	269

Jury Hearing Testimony In County Court DWI Case

Billy Jean Smart Tracy, charged with driving while intoxicated, was on trial before a jury in Howard County court today.

She was the first defendant to go to trial before a jury since the current criminal jury docket was opened in the country court on last Tuesday. Two previous cases scheduled for trial were thrown out on grounds that complaints against the defendants were invalid.

After the jurors had been selected and the first witness had been presented in the case, court was adjourned until 1:30 p.m.

The recess was made necessary when Judge Charlie Sullivan called a conference of attorneys to draw up a district court civil docket.

The woman is charged with operating an automobile while under influence of intoxicating liquors on July 14 of this year. The alleged offense occurred on Gregg and West Third. She was arrested by city police.

Her case was the third of seven originally scheduled for trial at this first week of a jury criminal docket in county court. Judge R. H. Weaver, presiding, has announced that the docket will continue for several weeks until backlog of untried matters on the books have been diminished.

Plaintiff Wins Verdict In Crossing Crash At Stanton

STANTON (SC) — A jury in 118th District Court returned a verdict at 6 p.m. Wednesday holding that the Texas and Pacific Railway had been negligent in not establishing a crossing warning signal at Criterion street in Stanton. It ruled that the railroad should pay Lloyd Hastings, plaintiff in the action, $15,000 damages.

Hastings had sued the railway as result of an accident at the crossing which occurred on Oct. 14, 1952. Mrs. Hastings was injured in the accident.

The case had been tried on two previous occasions. In one triel, a verdict of $15,000 damages had been returned but this was reversed and the case remanded. At the second hearing, a juror suffered a heart attack in the course of the trial and the case was declared a mistrial.

Attorneys in the case were Guilford Jones and Clyde Thomas, Big Spring, for the plaintiff, Elton Gilliland and George Leonard, Sweetwater, for the defense.

The case was the only matter before the jury at Stanton this week. Judge Charlie Sullivan, Big Spring, presided at the trial.

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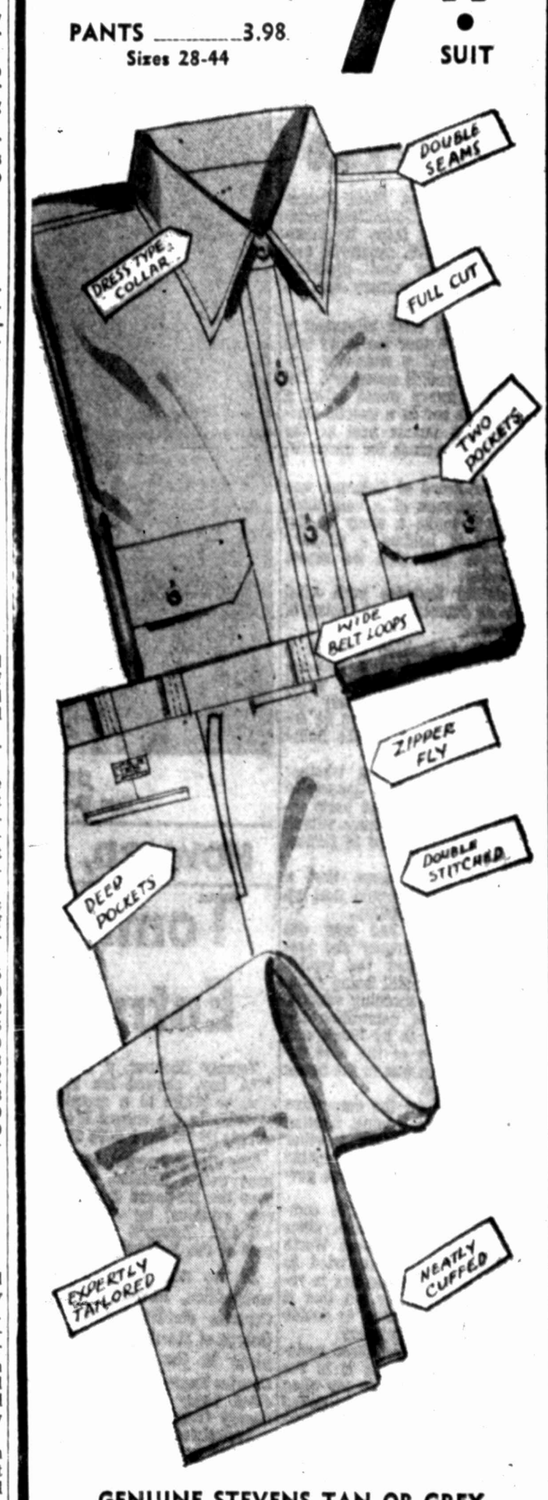
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Pennsylvania Holds Political Prestige

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by AP's political reporters surveying sentiment in key states.

By RELMAN MORIN

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP) — For a special set of reasons, Pennsylvania is a state to watch as the race for the presidency picks up speed.

It has 32 electoral votes — a quota equalled by California and exceeded only by New York's 45.

Since it is President Eisenhower's adopted state, both parties attach special prestige values to carrying it.

Every major campaign argument touches somebody in Pennsylvania. It bustles with big and small business. It has great industrial areas. In the mining districts, some people are not working. And there is a patchwork of handsome farms — many of them "family farms."

Although Eisenhower appears to be leading Adlai Stevenson, most observers say it is still anybody's race.

Two years ago, for the second time since the Civil War, Democrats elected a governor—George M. Leader—and they have whittled down the GOP registration margin.

In 1952 Eisenhower carried Pennsylvania by 269,000 votes, or 53 per cent of the total of about 4,580,000.

He lost Philadelphia by 160,000, and Allegheny County, embracing Pittsburgh, by 14,000.

It was the areas in between, the small towns and farming communities, that gave Pennsylvania to Eisenhower.

Let's look at a heartland area.

Cleakrfield County lies near the center of the state. It has some small towns, some industry, coal mines — some of which are idle — and many farms.

Neither party can be sure of Clearfield. Registration figures show the Democrats with 16,845 to the Republicans' 16,518. It went Democratic in a senatorial race in 1950, to Eisenhower in 1952, then Democratic again in the governor's election of 1954.

You discover that many people in different economic categories, and without regard to party affiliation, like Ike.

For example, J. Bruce Meyer is a coal operator, an employer of miners, and a registered Democrat. "But I voted for Ike in '52 and I'm going to vote for him again," he says.

A few miles outside the city of Clearfield is a brick plant. You question 17 men there, foremen, pipefitters, skilled firemen, bricklayers.

Of 14 who voted for Eisenhower four years ago, 12 said they will again. "He has done a good job," said Roy Schattenberg.

One of the other two is undecided. The other, Burton Knepp, said he was switching to Stevenson. "I thought it was time for a change," he said, "but I don't like the change we got."

Few people seemed concerned about Eisenhower's heart attack or operation. Typical comments: "He's in better shape than Stevenson, I figure" . . . "If he thinks he can run, that's good enough for me."

Democrats, wooing the small businessmen, argue they are suffering under the policies of the present administration. Newspaper advertising is usually an accurate barometer of business health and in the Clearfield Progress, this city's daily paper, advertising volume is ahead of 1955.

E. G. Iddings, operating a garage and service station, said his business is better than last year. He will vote for Eisenhower again, he said, "because he has done a good job, and times are good."

N. Robert Bair went into business for himself last April. Yes, he had to borrow money. No, he had no trouble getting the loan. Things are going well for him, he said, and he has not heard of any small businessmen in trouble. He is an Eisenhower supporter.

But Morris Silverblatt, an attorney, reported that "small businessmen are complaining. I don't think things are bad, but expenses are going up and profits are being cut." He thinks the Democrats will carry the county, but that Eisenhower will carry the state.

What about the farmers?

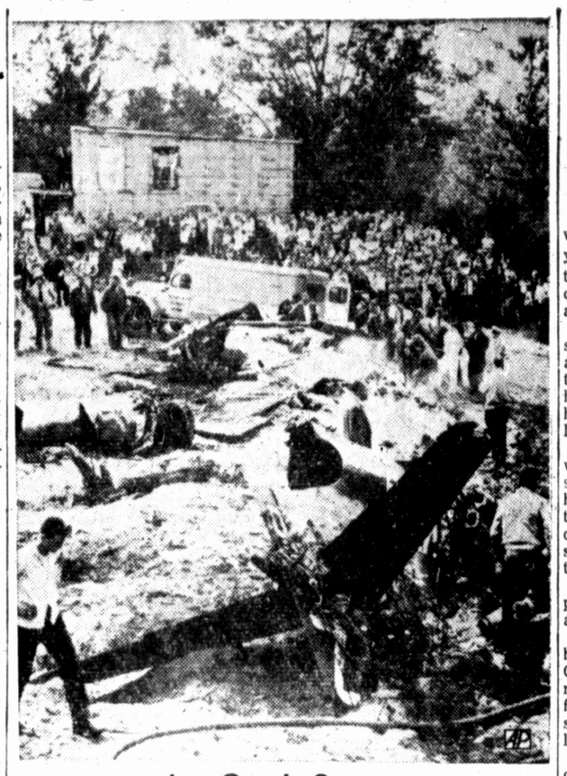
Here you run into some contradictions. Some said their income this year is below last year, another said it was up, another said "it's about the same."

None, however, said he was switching parties as a result. A part-time farmer, John Shifter, said his income is up but that he is a registered Democrat "and I'm voting Democratic."

J. Harold McFadden, a farmer and a GOP official, said, "there is no question that the squeeze is on the farmer." He predicted, nevertheless, that most of those in the county would vote for Eisenhower.

Another part-time farmer, Earl Bachelier, raises poultry and he voiced this view: "Around here, people don't run to the government for help. When our prices go down, we just don't raise so many chickens." He said his income is down.

In the mining communities, where unemployment is greatest, the expressions were almost unanimously in favor of Stevenson and the whole Democratic ticket. Men spoke sourly of "ghost towns" nearby.



Jet Crash Scene

Lt. Donald R. Good, 27, Navy reserve pilot, was killed when his jet plane crashed in a sandpit while trying to avoid striking several nearby homes in Rockland, Mass. The single seat fighter, on a training flight from Weymouth Naval Air Station, crashed after shearing several trees. Lt. Good was a regular pilot for American Airlines. He moved his wife and two children from St. Louis just three months ago.

Much Of U. S. Due Showery Weather

By The Associated Press

Showery weather appeared in prospect for broad areas of the nation today.

Showers, general in most of the southeast yesterday, continued during the night and spread northeastward into Pennsylvania. The wet belt was expected to extend into the Atlantic States and New England during the day.

The wet weather yesterday extended from southern Missouri through Tennessee and southward to the Gulf coast, including eastern Texas and the Florida Peninsula. Wind gusts of 69 m p h. were reported in a thunderstorm in the Houston, Tex., area. Rainfall measured about 1½ inches. More than one inch of rain fell in Apalachicola, Fla.

Generally fair weather prevailed from the Pacific coast to the Great Lakes region except in the coastal areas in the far northwest.

It was cooler this morning in the northern Plains and southward to western Nebraska, with temperatures 10 to 20 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier. Eastward temperatures were in the 60s as far north as Iowa and in the 50s in most of the Great Lakes region. There was a little cooling in New England, with readings mostly in the 40s.

Lady Health Official Blazes Up At County Ouster Hearing

MADISON, Fla. (AP)—You never would think, to look at blonde, youthful Dr. Deborah Coggins that she is the center of a racial controversy which has rocked this area of rural North Florida.

The 32-year-old mother of three seems much more like a trim, attractive, suburban housewife than a county health officer who had a storm break about her head after she had a business luncheon with a Negro nurse.

Editor T. C. Merchant Jr. of the weekly Enterprise-Recorder, a staunch supporter of Dr. Coggins, has said she has been subjeced to "the most vicious assortment of lies, misrepresentation and slander that I have had occasion to witness in this community."

The young physician, however, preserved almost to the end an air of serene detachment.

It was unexpected when she blazed up at the Madison County Commission yesterday, calling its members "fools" and "cowards" for refusing to tell her whether she was being fired because of the luncheon with the Negro.

A short while later, she was her composed self again — able to discuss with rueful amusement the multiple firings she has experienced since the Aug. 22 lunch.

Since she served the three north Florida counties of Madison, Jefferson and Taylor as health officer, separate action was required from each.

The first move came from Madison County when it asked the State Board of Health to relieve her of her job. She counts that as her first "firing."

Then commissioners of all three counties got together and decided to dismiss her if she didn't resign. Separate actions followed in each county. She journeyed to each county seat to hear herself dismissed.

In Jefferson and Taylor counties she sat quietly, addressing the commissioners respectfully and not forgetting the "sir" which springs automatically to the lips of a Southerner speaking to men in authority.

But Dr. Coggins, a native of Tampa, used no respectful title when addressing the members of the commission of her home county of Madison.

When they refused to explain the reason for asking the Board of Health to relieve her, she demanded in a rush of words: "Why are you such cowards? You must be afraid you're not doing the right thing. You're all fools, fools!"

She has no intention of leaving Madison, though. It's the birthplace of her husband and "it's our home."

Home and her children are important to her. She could have taken another job with the Board of Health. But it would have entailed being away from Madison a good part of the time and she didn't even consider it.

Nor has she considered other job offers from Pennsylvania and California — though she is warm in her appreciation for the support implied.

There is nothing of the crusader or rabble-rouser about Dr. Coggins. She says she had no idea of breaching Southern social custom when she arranged the luncheon conference with the Negro.

But she insists with calmness and conviction that "health knows no color boundaries."

She refused, when questioned at one of her several "firings," to apologize for her action. Both she and her physician husband, soft-spoken Dr. Wilber J. Coggins, have declared the actions against her infringe on her personal freedom as a citizen.

Dr. Coggins, a graduate of the University of Florida and of the Duke University Medical School, plans now to go into private practice here, working in the same office with her husband. She has no fear that either will lack for patients despite bitter feelings voiced by some residents of the community.

For though she has without a doubt made violent enemies, she also has loyal supporters.

Own Backyard

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—City manager Irving N. Beck inspected the police department's three patrol cars and found all three in poor condition, reporting that the brakes on one of the cars were so bad they would not pass a state safety test.

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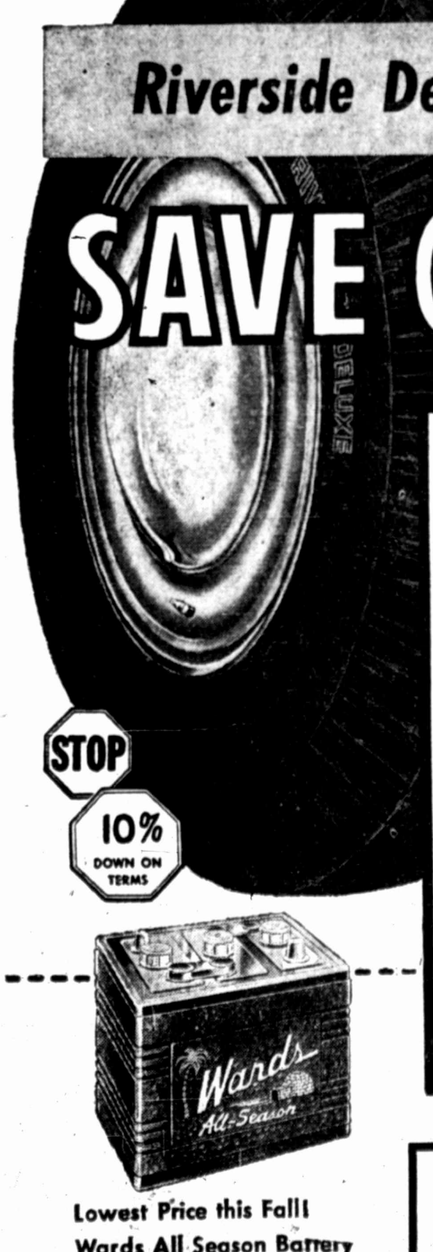
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Got A Shock

When Kipp Hamilton first saw herself on the screen she was shocked by her posture. She tells how she corrected herself in today's Hollywood Beauty. Currently Kipp plays a featured role with James Mason in "Bigger Than Life" from 20th Century-Fox.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Has Simple Exercise To Correct Posture

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "When you see yourself on the screen," Kipp Hamilton told me in her dressing room at 20th Century-Fox, "you realize how much truth there is in the adage that 'you can't see yourself as others see you.'

"I had been told many times that my posture was bad," the pretty actress who appears with James Mason in "Bigger Than Life" told me. "It all began at school when I grew so fast that I was the tallest girl in my class, taller even than some of the boys. I became very self-conscious about this and unconsciously developed a slump. Playing the piano as I did was no help either, because I was not careful to keep my back straight and I got into a bad habit of leaning over the keys."

"No complaints about your posture now," I commented. "What did you do?"

"I have seen how awful I look slumping, so I am very conscientious about doing one exercise every single day. It's quite simple but very helpful in correcting your figure where you need it.

"You stand up against a wall with your feet a little way apart and about three inches from the baseboard. Press the end of your spine firmly against the wall with every vertebra so that there is no space between the wall and your back. The first time you might have someone check to be sure you are really flat.

"Then in this position lift your shoulders toward your ears as high as you can, and push your 'wings' against the wall. When they are touching, drop your shoulders naturally and hold. When done correctly this gives a wonderful pull on your collar bone, at the base of the neck, just the very spot that has been all cramped up. You'll feel it, but it's a 'good' hurt because it is making a necessary correction."

"How many times do you do this?" I asked.

"Several," Kipp explained, "until I feel loosened up. And the more you practice this the more you will free your tight spots so that standing up straight will not be an effort. When I am walking," she added, "I try to think I am a puppet strung from the sky with a string attached behind each ear. When you think of a pull this high you automatically hold everything up. We can help posture considerably by proper direction from the mind.

"There is nothing that can't be helped with proper thinking," Kipp exclaimed. "I remember when I first got my contract with the studio. I was very impatient for something to happen, and this made me moody. But one of the priests at Loyola University told me, 'Not every day has sunshine and not every day has rain, but your attitude can make every day a happy one.' And," Kipp concluded, "I've tried to live by that rule ever since."

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1953 Hyperion Club Hears Program On Leisure Of Texans

A program on the state parks, monuments and recreation areas was given for members of the 1953 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Currie and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. were cohostesses in the Currie home.

Mrs. C. M. Boles and Mrs. C. L. Cook presented the program in the form of a discussion. The title was "How Texans Spend Their Leisure Time."

Mrs. Walter Ross was announced as the hostess for the Nov. 7 meeting.

Refreshments were served to 20 from a table laid with a pink linen cloth and holding a cluster of pink balls in a crystal container.

Mrs. J. H. Hodge Is Delphian Speaker

LAMESA — The Lamesa Delphian Club heard Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland speak Tuesday evening at a dinner held at the club house at 7 p.m. Mrs. Hodge is a member of the public affairs department and is chairman of the citizens division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a past president of District 8 and is past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. She spoke on the "Heritage of the American People."

Mrs. F. F. Saulcer gave the invocation; Mrs. Wayland Pope sang "Autumn Leaves," accompanied by Mrs. E. D. David.

"Harvest Time, 1956," was the theme for the meeting and decorations. The serving table was laid with a pale green linen cloth with a centerpiece formed of fruit and fall grains. The quartet tables were laid with white linen and featured miniature shocks of grain tied with ribbon.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, Mrs. John Palmore, Ruth McCormick, Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, Mrs. Saulcer, Mrs. Victor Crawley, Mrs. Dan Ogletree and Mrs. A. W. Partain. Sixty-four members and guests registered.

Hyperion Club Has Meeting At Cosden

Twenty members of the Jubilee Hyperion Club met Tuesday at the Cosden Country Club, with Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. R. M. Heine as hostesses.

The programtitled "This Year We Vote," was conducted by Mrs. Conny D. Wade, Mrs. R. O. Morris and Mrs. D. B. Lester.

Mrs. Garner McAdams was accepted as a new member.

Junior Harmony Club Has Installation, Tea

Members of the Junior Harmony Club had as their guests their mothers at a tea, given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Susan Stephens was hostess.

Teachers of piano, who are members of the Music Study Club, were also guests at the tea. The junior club was organized as a project of the study club, with Mrs. C. A. Boyd as sponsor.

In a candlelight ceremony, the following officers were installed: president, Darla Moore; vice president, Judy Jones; secretary, Glenda Washington, and treasurer, Nancy Hedleston.

A program, presented during the afternoon, consisted of piano selections, "The Butterfly," played by Barbara Coffee, and "Danse Negre", played by Valjean LaCroix.

Joyce Howard, a member of the Music Study Club, sang "Wallpaper."

For the tea hour, the table, done in fall colors, was covered with a beige cloth. A tiny grand piano held an arrangement of bronze mums and was based in the same flower. Napkins were in a bronze shade. Individual cake squares were frosted in a dark cream color and bore a musical note.

Sandra Walker and Linda Hall presided at the tea table.

Decorate With Fabric To Suit Personality

Choose cottons suited to your own personality. That's the advice given by decorators to the housewife who wonders where to start in her home redecoration project.

Not all fabrics suit everyone, and not all are suited to every kind of family life. Your redecoration plan should begin with a frank analysis of your individual requirements.

Sturdy cottons like denim and corduroy are best for active households where the homemaker hasn't the time to bother with special handling of materials and where fabrics take a beating from irrepressible small fry.

Elegant cotton organdy, voile and sheer laces are fine for the family which demands fastidious surroundings and is willing to make a slight extra effort to give these materials the care they deserve.

Both rugged and elegant types of fabric are prescribed by high-style interior decorators, and both kinds reflect good taste in contemporary American interiors.

Most homemakers come to a successful compromise between their desire for elegance and their need for rugged serviceability, using the lighter fabrics in some of the rooms and the heavier materials in others where they're most needed.

One advantage of cotton in redecorating is that this one fiber covers the whole field of decorative possibilities with hundreds of different weaves and textures. Each kind of fabric retains the relative advantages in its own category of the cotton fiber's own properties — unusual strength, washability and attractive appearance.

Both formal and informal cottons can give an ordinary home the freshly redecorated air of a showplace, according to the National Cotton Council. In the selection of fabrics to suit your individual needs, one point to remember is that all fabrics in a room should have about the same degree of formality.

If you combine two printed fabrics in one room, there should be a distinct difference in scale, with one pattern considerably larger than the other. With a large area, like a carpet, which has an elaborate pattern, it's best to use solids or stripes for other fabric.

When shopping bring home swatches of the fabrics you like a compare them with the old fabrics you intend to keep. Buy new fabric only after trying all the samples together in the room.

Garden City Group Forms Dance Club

At a meeting of the square dance group of Garden City, an organization was set up to promote square dance activities of the town and surrounding area.

Officers elected were as follows: Roy Thruston, president; Oliver Werst, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Jones, secretary-treasurer. Appointed as advisory council members were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calverley, Mr. and Mrs. Targe Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes.

The group has been dancing together for several months, but this is the first effort to organize. Through the organization, an effort will be made to interest new members, plan special social events, and present one or two special dances during the winter months.

In addition to the regular dance night, the club will also hold square dance classes each Monday night to teach beginners. No name has been selected for the club.

The general public of Garden City and all of the surrounding territory is invited to visit the dances which will be held each Thursday night in the old gymnasium at the Garden City School.

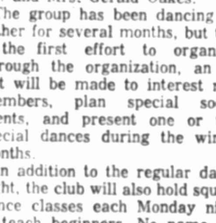
HS Club Plans For Halloween Carnival

Plans were discussed for a booth at the Halloween Carnival by members of the Vocational Industrial Club when they met Tuesday evening.

Jan Talley was appointed to head the planning committee, by Lee Denton, president.

Robbie Flowers will head the social committee assisted by Juanelle Sparks.

NOTICE



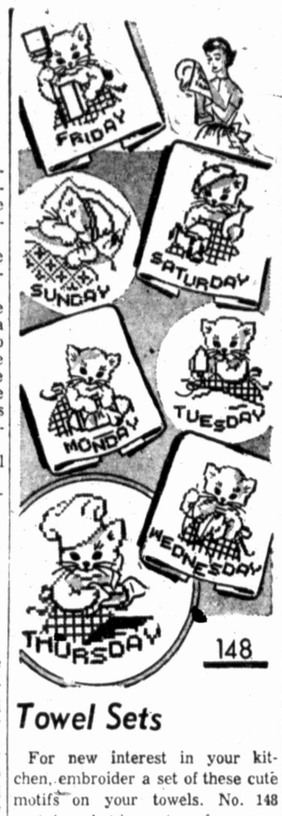
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Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Donna Holder Is Wed To James H. Butcher

Donna Christine Holder became the bride of James H. Butcher at 8 p.m. September 28, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Holder.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Butcher. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Stanton High School.

The couple will make their home in Stanton.

Woman's Study Club

LAMESA — The Junior Woman's Study Club met for a business meeting Tuesday evening at the club house with Mrs. C. B. Bucy presiding. Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton. The group will tour Texas Tech museum on Oct. 16. They voted to make a donation to Boys' Ranch. Roll call was answered by 15 members. Hostesses were Mrs. Gwinn Liddell, and Mrs. Dorothy Hayes.

1930 Hyperion Club

The 1930 Hyperion Club will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. for a luncheon. After the luncheon, members will gather at the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, for a program and business meeting.

Officers Elected By Tri-Hi-Y Of Seventh Grade

Katie Bess Morgan was elected president at a meeting of the seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y when the group met at the YMCA Wednesday afternoon.

Elected vice president was Gail Potter; secretary, Joan Jordan; treasurer, LaJuana McPherson; chaplain, Judy Gillean; historian, Katherine Hepner; parliamentarian, Lana Lewis, and reporter, Frankie Morgan.

Installation of the officers will be held Oct. 10.

Diane Baker and Deane Mansfield will serve as cochairmen of the social committee; Carla Sledge will be in charge of the program, and Virginia Morris will head the project committee.

Lail, Hedrick Set Plans For Wedding

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lail of Patricia have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Latain, to Leonard Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hedrick of Stanton.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., October 16, at the Klondike Baptist Church.

Rebekah School

STANTON — Mrs. Jones Lamar of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, Big Spring, district deputy president, conducted a school of instruction at the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287, recently at the IOOF Hall in Stanton.



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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Have you saved your wedding dress or the one you wore on the night of your first big dance? If you have saved any of your clothes for some reason or another and you wouldn't mind their being used on Saturday night it will add a lot to a certain program.

The class of 1936, which is one of the classes being honored at this year's BSHS homecoming, is in charge of the assembly program Saturday night. They want to have a really entertaining program and their plan is to have a parade of fashions.

Of course the fun will be in getting some clothes that are representative of the many years the high school has been here. The farther back the better. However, it will be more fun if they can get enough together to have all the styles shown.

I have my wedding dress and also a very slinky evening dress that I have contributed to the cause. I'll be interested to see how someone else looks in them. They will be styles of 1936-37. What do you have? Let Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Donald Anderson or Mrs. Horace Garrett know if you have something that would add to the show.

* * *

MRS. RUTH HUSSMAN of Fort Worth is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones. Mrs. Hussman is returning home after a visit in Summerton, Ariz., with her daughter.

* * *

Why is it people are always so apologetic about asking your age for vital statistics? I guess a great many people are so touchy about the subject it has got the poor folks who have to know ill at ease about such a personal matter.

Personally, I'm so glad to still be here I'm really pleased to give my age. The only way some folks ever get their age told is when they pass on and some one snitches on them and tells that she had arrived at the ripe old age of 35. Not that anyone's going to get to say that about me. . .and I'm glad.

* * *

CLYDE BAILEY of Winnsboro, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, has been a guest in their home.

* * *

REV. RICHARD DEATS is in Dallas where he is visiting his wife who is attending SMU. While in Dallas, he is to make an address. He plans to attend the McMurry homecoming over the weekend in Abilene.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. C. W. DEATS are planning to spend the weekend in Amarillo with his sister, Mrs. Less Whitaker, and Mr. Whitaker. Dr. Deats will also participate in a skeet shoot to be held Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo.

* * *

MRS. J. P. LANCASTER and her children are expected here for the weekend from their home in Kermit. They will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. A. M. RIPPS have returned from a month's visit in Kansas City, Mo. where they were with the family of their son, James. They also got to see the prize exhibit, their great-grandchild, the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Ripps Short.

First Winner Chosen In Feedbag Sewing

The first finalist has been chosen in the 1956 National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest. She is Mrs. Eunice R. Palmer, a farmer's wife and 52-year-old grandmother, of Solana Beach, California.

Her cotton bag sewing skill won Mrs. Palmer first place over 108 other entries at the Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair. She received a brand new portable sewing machine and the right to compete for the title of 1956 National Cotton Bag Sewing Queen.

Mrs. Palmer entered all eight classifications in the cotton bag sewing contest. Her curtains, luncheon set, sport shirt, and mother and daughter dresses are original designs. She used department store patterns for a blouse, stuffed toy, pajama outfit, and quilt.

Cotton bags are used to package feed, flour, fertilizer, and other staple farm products. Since Grandma's day, women have been ripping open the empty containers and converting them into wearing apparel and household accessories. This is the fourth year that a national contest has been held for the women who sew with cotton bags.

If Mrs. Palmer should be one of the three national finalists, she will receive a fun-packed week in Chicago with all expenses paid. She will also share in valuable household gifts worth thousands of dollars.

Between now and November, cotton bag sewing contests are scheduled to be held at 53 other state and regional fairs throughout the country. This month will see the selection of 25 more finalists in the national competition. Mrs. Palmer's winning entry, with all other first-place entries, will be sent to Chicago for judging by a panel of homemaking experts.

The National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest is sponsored by the National Cotton Council and the Textile Bag Manufacturers Association in cooperation with the Necchi Sewing Machine Company.



Classroom Outfit

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No. 1533 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11, skirt, 3⅜ yards of 35-inch; blouse, 1⅞ yards.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Tylers Have Son

Col. and Mrs. Henry Tyler, formerly stationed at Webb AFB, where he was executive officer, are the parents of a son, Joseph Connors, born Sept. 24 and weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce. He is now stationed at Hamilton Field in northern California.

Barbecue Dinner

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Prather entertained with a barbecue dinner in their back yard Tuesday evening. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton. One hundred three attended the dinner.

AAUW Executive

Members of the executive board of AAUW will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. William Boyd, 901 Dallas.

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Try Vel Beauty Bar! Remember, a clean skin is a sweet skin and Vel Beauty Bar cleans skin cleaner than any soap you've ever used.

Even in Hardest water— Rich Creamy Suds!

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Top Politicos Get Rough As U. S. Election Date Nears

By The Associated Press

Top Democratic and Republican campaigners got rough last night, with Adlai Stevenson accusing President Eisenhower of "misrepresentations" and Vice President Nixon saying Stevenson has made statements "terribly damaging to America's interests abroad."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, spoke from Pittsburgh in a nationally televised reply to Eisenhower's campaign speeches earlier this week in Cleveland and Lexington, Ky.

Nixon was at the other end of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, where he struck anew at Stevenson's proposal that the United States lead in a move to end hydrogen bomb tests.

Pennsylvania, with its 32 electoral votes, is a major battleground in the Democratic-Republican struggle for control of the White House and Congress.

Eisenhower will make his next major campaign speech from Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Rounding out a morning-to-night schedule of appearances in Pennsylvania communities, Stevenson told a nationwide TV audience Eisenhower had been guilty of "gross misstatement" of the record on such matters as social security, the minimum wage, relief of unemployment in distressed areas, the cost of living, farm prices, small business and civil rights.

Stevenson planned to move briefly into West Virginia today before turning northward again to speak at three street rallies in New York City tonight.

Nixon's biting attack on Stevenson in Philadelphia last night wound up a 15,000 mile cross-continent tour by the vice president.

Referring to Stevenson's repeated suggestion that H-bomb tests be halted, Nixon called this "catastrophic nonsense," adding:

"Russia is still surrounded by an Iron Curtain, and for us to agree as Mr. Stevenson suggests to discontinue tests before we have a fool proof inspection system would be just like playing Russian roulette, but with only the Russians knowing which chamber had the fatal bullet in it."

The vice president was back in Washington today for five days of rest and conferences with party leaders and Eisenhower before he takes off again next Tuesday, this time for a swing through 14 states.

Tonight Nixon is scheduled to go before the television cameras (NBC—8:30 p.m. EDT) in what the Republican National Committee claims is "another first." Nixon will be questioned by political writers in eight cities he visited in his just completed trip.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Nixon's opposite number on the Democratic ticket, got back to campaigning today after a brief respite in New Mexico.

Kefauver turned his efforts to winning votes in California which, like Pennsylvania, has 32 electoral votes. He concentrated on the heavily populated Los Angeles area where he campaigned extensively in primary efforts this year and in 1952.

In a speech prepared for a rally in the Los Angeles garment district, Kefauver said Nixon has "a consistent anti-labor voting record." Kefauver also said that "obviously" Nixon will "take the lead in the Republican party of the future because the President cannot succeed himself."



Political Streets

Dwight and Adlai have a common meeting ground after all—a street intersection in East Detroit, Mich. Dwight street runs north and south and intersects Adlai which is a U-shaped court. Residents crossed party lines in selecting their homes as did Mrs. Robert Ingram, here holding her son, Charles, 3½. She is a registered Republican living on Adlai. Most residents of Dwight Street will vote for Stevenson.

Dewey Charges Adlai Smears Ike Character

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says Adlai E. Stevenson has tried to "destroy the character of the president of the United States" and the character of his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, by a "witch's brew."

Dewey also accused the Democratic presidential nominee of issuing a "miserable collection of untruths" in charging that the Eisenhower administration appeased the Peron regime in Argentina.

The former governor told his listeners on a nationwide ABC television and radio broadcast last night that he hoped they were "as outraged as I am by the disgraceful attacks" by Stevenson.

Dewey defended President Eisenhower against a number of accusations made recently by Stevenson.

Dewey, whose 15-minute talk was sponsored by the Republican National Congressional Committee, called Stevenson "ill-informed, impulsive" and "mediocre" and "not even in the same league with President Eisenhower. In fact, he said so himself. On July 20, 1952, Mr. Stevenson himself said, concerning the presidency, and I quote him:

"'I have no fitness—temperamentally, mentally or physically—for the job.'"

Stevenson, said Dewey, would "rather be president than right" and is so "frantic for office that he will say anything to get there."

Dewey, the unsuccessful Republican presidential nominee in 1944 and 1948, called Eisenhower "the strongest, finest leader we have ever had."

The opposition candidates," Dewey said, "are going up and down the country throwing insults at the President and his administration and, just lately, even at his family. We have heard enough of this drivel."

Dewey's principal target was Stevenson's recent statement that the Eisenhower administration "chose to appease" Juan Peron, the former Argentine dictator, while Peron "connived against us and friendly democratic governments in Central America."

Dr. Eisenhower, now the president of Johns Hopkins University, went to Latin America in 1953 as the President's personal emissary to promote better feeling among American states.

Stevenson has said that a "member of the President's personal family assumed special, if informal, responsibility for our relationship with Argentina."

Dewey, calling this statement a "low blow," said:

"Dr. Milton Eisenhower was never in charge of our relationships with Argentina, directly or indirectly."

Dewey also scoffed at Stevenson's statement that under the Eisenhower administration loans were made to Peron which enabled him to pile up balances in Switzerland for himself.

"The truth is," Dewey said, "that loan was made not by the Eisenhower administration, but by the Truman administration, on May 17, 1950, three years before Gen. Eisenhower took office. Now who is the appeaser of dictators? It is not Dwight Eisenhower — the man who led us to victory over Hitler.

"After the Republicans took over in Washington, not one dime went to the rotten Argentine dictator, and last year he was overthrown and had to escape from the country," Dewey added.

Dewey said "one act of weakness, one act based on misinformation, could plunge this tense world into another war. In these troubled times we don't dare risk an ill-informed, impulsive man in the White House."

Dewey said Stevenson last week made "another series of wild charges" in declaring that the President has failed to exert proper leadership and has let others run the government.

Dewey said the record proves "outstanding" leadership by Eisenhower. He cited high employment figures, wage increases and tax cuts as examples.

Dewey also spoke of Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace proposal, the end of the Korean War, the handling of the Formosa crisis and conduct of the cold war, with Russia.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you. (St. Matthew 28:7)

Editorial

TV Tinsel Out, GOP Running Scared

Months ago when the Republican party managers persuaded Ike that the party and the country looked to him for salvation he was undoubtedly told that there would be nothing to it—just make five or six television appearances, and it was in the bag.

Since then the potency of television as a political prop and the notion that the GOP could slide into office on Ike's smile have undergone sharp revision among Republican managers. The idea of a Hollywood or Madison Avenue-type campaign has been junked. A lot of American voters don't care for the tinsel glitter of Hollywood—basically, Dick Nixon's unpopularity with many people is an outgrowth of his radio-television "cry baby" act back in 1952 to explain away his acceptance of money from friends to use for political expenses. And the Madison Avenue notion that politicians can be merchandised like soap flakes is beginning to come apart at the seams.

So Ike, at the risk of his health, is stepping up the tempo of his personal efforts, and his repeated repudiation of anything resembling a whistle-stop type of campaign is looking less and less valid.

The fact is apparent, with election day only five weeks away, that the Republicans are running scared.

They probably have every right to feel uneasy.

For the Democratic hosts are on the move everywhere — lean, hungry and starved for raw meat.

Dick Nixon in Houston recently pleaded with Texas Democrats to forget party lines and vote for the man, Ike (Plus Nixon, of course).

Richard was boasting that the public school desegregation had been the handiwork of a "great Republican chief justice."

A few more remarks like that won't help the GOP cause down South, especially with a growing feeling among many normally Democratic voters who show signs of feeling it is difficult to separate the President from his party..

Consequences Of Undue Haste

Washington for years had been desegregated in most phases of communal life, particularly in transportation and public gatherings. Besides, Congress itself controls all public agencies, including the school system.

In a few weeks after the Supreme Court held segregation in the public schools on account of race unconstitutional, the District School Board ordered full compliance.

Lately you have been reading of the hearings being held by a House subcommittee on the results of mixing the races in the District.

Perhaps from a standpoint of public acceptance the timing of the hearings and the fact that Southern members of the House predominate on the subcommittee is unfortunate, but this has been largely offset by the frantic and ill-advised attempts of the NAACP and its congressional toadies to pressure the whole committee, the Congress and the White House in having the hearings suppressed.

The facts brought out by the subcommittee are shocking. The were testified to by devoted supervisors, administrators and teachers of the District schools, including both races.

Many of the shocking conditions had previously been brought out and published, particularly in the respectable and respected pages of the magazine, U. S. News and World Report. The Washington newspapers had apparently been less diligent in reporting the consequences of Washington's too-hasty integration.

For instance, one paper reported four pregnancies among girls at a certain junior high school. But the woman principal of that school testified there had been 27—25 Negro, 2 white. Like many other school people who were questioned she affirmed her belief in integration, but she was vehement in her insistence it had to be done by slow stages over a period of years—ten or more years.

The Washington story is that integration had had a disastrous effect on discipline and had lowered the achievement level of some white pupils in the elementary grades by one and a half to two years.

Such was the burden of testimony of people who were close-up. School authorities and patrons of both races have the right to know that integration has grave problems for them all. It isn't something that can be approached without preparation and prayerful thought.

David Lawrence

The Truth About The Joe Smiths

WASHINGTON — When a presidential nominee goes to church to hear a sermon, must the minister grow so conscious of his presence as to feel called upon to articulate political bunkum? Or is it a good opportunity to call for truth and an end to the tricks of deception that plague modern politics?

Dr. A. Powell Davies, Unitarian minister here, had Adlai Stevenson in his congregation last Sunday and used the occasion not to expose the fraud and trickery involved in the so-called joke about "Joe Smith" but to glorify that individual in the role of the "forgotten man," as the Democratic campaigners did in New Deal days.

The "Joe Smith" gag is supposed to be funny. Yet it is grimly analogous to the kind of parliamentary tactic—based on false premises—which is used in the filibusters in the Senate when, by a ruse, a minority of one gets the floor, talks on imaginary and irrelevant issues and blocks the will of other senators who want to vote on a pending question.

For what really happened at the Republican National Convention has never been put in its true light by the Democratic campaigners. A delegate wanted to get the floor to make a nomination for vice president. He favored a certain candidate who had written a letter to the chairman asking that his name not be presented. When the chairman of the convention asked the delegate the name of the man he did want to nominate, the answer came: "Joe Smith."

It was a trick by a delegate—in a meeting operating under parliamentary rules—to get the floor. It was a device to fool the chairman and the convention. It was a phony stunt. It should be denounced from every pulpit as the deception which it patently was.

Instead, today the Democratic campaigners, including Adlai Stevenson, have latched on the "Joe Smith" episode because they think it somehow embarrasses the Republicans. The Democrats have tried to put over the far-fetched and false idea that anyone with the name of Joe Smith couldn't be placed in nomination at a Republican convention.

This kind of distortion is natural with some politicians, but the nation is getting tired of wisecracks and flippant comments on serious issues.

Trickery and misrepresentation, of course, are expected of politicans, and this time "campaign oratory" has sunk to a low level. But a minister of the gospel, without involving himself in personalities, can appeal for truth in campaigning.

There are many ministers in America who preach sermons about truth and sincerity and who manage to do it without seeming to take part in political campaigns. There are some, to be sure, who are obviously political or partisan, and their listeners are well aware of it.

Dr. Davies spoke of "Joe Smith" as having been regarded sometimes as "a statistic" or "consumer" and said that Joe Smith "feels, sometimes strongly, sometimes in mild bewilderment, that he is being left out—or that he is being too much taken in."

The minister might better have told of the many Joe Smiths who have risen from poverty and humble surroundings in free America to make the grade. He could have pointed to several persons eminent in American life—in the churches, in the press, in the colleges, in the world of business and labor leadership—who have risen to fame with the name, Joe Smith. He could have pointed to the Joe Smiths who have laid down their lives for their country in World War I, in World War II, and in the Korean War. There is no reason to classify all the Joe Smiths as having the same outlook on life or attitude toward public questions—as the politicians like to picture them—in a standardized category of citizens because they have the same name.

What the American people would like in this season to hear on Sundays from the teachers of truth is something that the parishioners can take to heart on all days of the week—something that proclaims how the Christian ethic and philosophy is violated nowadays by the politicians who sacrifice principle and truth just to get elected. There might even have been a scriptural quotation cited as advice to present-day candidates: "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Change Of Pace

HONOLULU (AP) — Marine Corps Warrant Officer Robert I. Ward is a man who likes a change of pace.

He says he is quite pleased about his new assignment, after 18 months in subtropical Hawaii.

He leaves soon for Little America, as a member of Operation Deepfreeze.

The Big Spring Herald

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What They Do To Relax

James Marlow

Dilemma Of Colonialism

WASHINGTON (AP) — This week Secretary of State Dulles walked head first into an American dilemma — one of the biggest — and when he emerged on the other side it still wasn't clear what this country would or could do about it.

The dilemma is colonialism. This country has not provided open leadership in trying to end colonialism, either under the Democrats or Republicans. Yet the future of the world may revolve around this problem.

Since the war the big colonial powers of Western Europe — including Britain and France — have yielded independence to more than 500 million people. But hundreds of millions aren't free.

Russia is encouraging them, stirring them up. When they get their independence — as they will, sooner or later — they may move into the Russian camp if they have no reason to thank this country or its allies.

This is the dilemma: Britain and France are military allies of this country in the struggle against Russia. If the United States pressures them openly and persistently to yield their colonies, the alliance may be wrecked.

But if the United Sates doesn't take some kind of anticolonial leadership the dependent peoples — or those who have recently won their freedom — will link the United States with Britain and France.

At his news conference Tuesday Dulles was asked about a reported split between this country and Britain and France over the seizure of the Suez Canal by Egyptian President Nasser, an open foe of colonialism. Until 1936 Egypt had not been free for 2,500 years.

Dulles, with an eye cocked at Nasser and the Middle East Arabs said "colonialism" is a subject where the U.S. approach is not always "identical" with that of Britain and France.

He said the U.S. role in the process — from colonialism to independence—"is to try to see that" it "moves forward in an evolutionary way.

What he said next could hardly sound very firm to colonial peoples. He said "I suspect" America's role will be to "try to aid that process without identifying itself 100 per cent with the so-called colonial powers" or with the countries seeking independence as "rapidly as possible."

How is the United States going to "aid the process?" Dulles didn't say. There does not appear to be a clearly stated American policy to which the dependent peoples can look.

Trapper's Guide

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Anyone who knew of eight-year-old Meil Carmean's ambition to become a beaver trapper might have surmised that his trip to the hospital was caused by a bout with a beaver.

Nope. It was a beaver trapper's beverage that laid Meil low.

When he read that beaver trappers drank "castor bean oil," the boy went out and purchased a bottle of castor oil and a bottle of camphorated oil.

A few swigs later, Meil was in Toledo Hospital, being treated for an upset stomach.

Movie With Morale

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A 21-year-old escaped convict said a movie proved to him crime does not pay.

He surrendered to police after he saw a motion picture showing cowboys shooting down cattle rustlers.

Hal Boyle

Father Of Free Diving

NEW YORK (AP) — If fish hate men, the man they have most reason to hate most is a French naval officer named Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

He turned the world's seas into a goldfish bowl by co-inventing the aqualung in 1942. Since then the oyster in its pearly bed on the ocean floor has enjoyed no more privacy than a flagpole sitter.

Cousteau, a slender athletic man of 46, is the acknowledged "father of free diving," a sport followed by half a million enthusiasts in America alone.

Since he put on a face mask and submerged for the first time in 1936, Cousteau has made more than 10,000 dives, including a record descent of 300 feet in 1947.

"But altogether I have probably spent a total of two months under water," he said. "That isn't very much, is it?"

Cousteau wrote a book of his amazing subsea adventures that sold 2,650,000 copies. He also produced for Columbia Pictures "The Silent World," a weirdly beautiful film of ocean life that won a grand prize in the 1956 festival at Cannes.

What began as a sport for Cousteau has become a serious career. He wants to spend the rest of his life solving the secrets of the sea, particularly the mystery of the continental shelf.

"This shelf, an average of 1,000 feet below the surface," he said, "extends out from every continent from one or two miles to hundreds of miles. Beyond it lies the ocean abyss.

"Very little is known of this shelf, yet it covers an area greater than Europe. It is my dream to conquer it."

Cousteau has a mild disdain for both amateur spearfishers and professional fishermen who go down to the sea with nets.

"Fishing is a thing I hate," he said positively. "I feel that in 50 years fishing will be prohibited in every sea."

But the fish themselves can take little consolation from this prediction. Cousteau simply regards present day fishing methods as wasteful and destructive.

He would mine the oceans of their mineral wealth, turn them into watery farmlands in which fish are ranched as scientifically as cattle are on dry land now.

"The sea is our greatest resource," he said. "It can sustain double the world's present population."

Cousteau has assembled a staff of 50 specialists to plan and man his future expeditions.

One of the perils of free diving is nitrogen narcosis, or, as Cousteau has aptly named it, "rapture of the deep." No one is just sure how it operates, but under heavy pressure the nitrogen in the air the diver breathes seems to affect his nerves in the same way alcohol causes intoxication.

Cousteau, who has suffered — or enjoyed — this strange sensation hundreds of times, said:

"It may strike you without warning at 150 feet. But you are sure to feel it at 200 feet.

"It strikes people in different ways. It may exhilarate you or depress you. But it tends to take away your caution and instinct for survival.

"It has taken the lives of half a dozen men. Some simply kept on going down. Others simply remained where they were until they drowned. Anything can happen. Your mind is almost obliterated. At 300 feet I was quite drunk."

Cousteau has noticed an odd thing about this narcosis.

"A man who holds his liquor well — who can take a doezn martinis and not show them — seems better able also to fight off the rapture of the deep," he remarked.

But he says he wouldn't recommend drinking martinis as a good way to train for deep sea diving.

Mr. Breger



"Gentlemen, the results of our 5-year national survey: .02% of the people said they were for, .01% said against and 99.97% said to keep our blankety-blank nose out of their affairs . . ."

Around The Rim

All In A Day's Living

Things that contribute to a case of continuous frustration and which are building up to a bad case of ulcers, probable heart failure and a general psychopetal pile-up:

An automobile horn that gives out only a faint "beep," no matter how hard you press the button.

Garbage collectors who won't put the lid back on the can.

A homestead without an alley.

Candidates that never win.

Rock and roll music.

* * *

I think the automobile horn is the worst. It makes me want to throw rocks. Every time I try to use it to express my indignation, or to get someone to move over, the thing leaves me looking foolish and my efforts futile.

You know the kind of situation, when you need a blasting, raucous horn to call the attention of some dull driver to the other motorists on the street. You come up behind one of them who's parked in the middle of the block in front of the post office, or who creeps up to a green light and suddenly spurts across just before it changes, or who crawls along with a wheel in each available lane, daring anyone to try to pass, or who starts edging over into your lane just as you try to get by and proceed on your drive.

In each case, the drivers in back are thoroughly bottled up, with tempers boiling. That's bad enough, but in my case the apoplexy is compounded.

I try to let the pressure off like other people do. I grab the horn ring with both hands and push with all my might, wishing I could send out a blast that would shake the fenders of the obstacle. Instead, I hear that faint "beep" straining to get out from under the hood. It never reaches the guy up front, who just stands there while my blood vessels bulge.

* * *

I don't mind the garbage collectors leaving the lid off my can so much — if they just wouldn't drive the trucks across it. The ordinance says you got to have a tight-fitting fly-proof lid.

* * *

A lot without an alley is like a house without a back door. Only it looks worse, with trash and garbage cans piled in every front yard in the street. Makes it easy to give directions, though. For instance, my friends look for me just across the street from "that long garbage rack where the dogs have spilled all of the cans."

* * *

What can you say for losing politicians and rock-and-roll?

—WAYLAND YATES

J. A. Livingston

Ford Vs. Chevrolet – In Moscow

How do you dateline this story? It originated in Detroit. Yet, Moscow, U.S.S.R., is, as the legal mind would put it, the situs — the place of the corpus propagandae.

The corpus in this case is not a delicti: it's not the callipygous shape of Marilyn Monroe, nor the girdled form of Marshal Tito, who has lately been busy-buddying with Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet strong man. It's a 1957 black Ford of ambassadorial pretensions. It's the fulfillment — with radio photographs — of a publicity man's dream.

This is a prestige gimmick — for Ford. debut in the Soviet Union at the same time 1957 Fords are introduced to Ford dealers in the United States. But it's not for sale. It's for the American Embassy.

This is a presitge gimmick — for Ford. Any foreign automobile is conspicuous on the streets of Moscow. First, because there are so few automobiles of any sort; second, because foreign automobiles are rare; third, Russians would be sure to gawk at it. And American, French, and British visitors would be impressed: "The Embassy uses Fords. They must be good cars!"

So it was with a foreordained sense of reality that, under a Moscow dateline, the Ford press corps in Detroit distributed in the U. S. a mimeographed press release well ahead of the event. It read in part:

* * *

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 — Excited Russians today clustered around an American 'dream car' which turned out to be a new 1957 Ford placed in service by the United State's Embassy the same day Americans saw pictures of the new Fords for the first time back home.

The jet black Fairlane 500 four-door sedan, with its sculptured sides, streamlined tail fins and swept-back windshield created a sensation when it was driven through Red Square in mid-morning on a routine business call by an embassy staff member.

* * *

The Ford plan was to show the average Russian the type of car the Average American drives. But Chevrolet had already scooped Ford on this. And commercially! The Associated Press had used a 1955 Chevrolet. It has always drawn a crowd whenever parked in front of the National Hotel. And the 1956 Chevvy of Howard Norton, Baltimore Sun correspondent, gets even larger crowds.

Chevrolets have been popular with the American press corps because the Embassy was using them. If anything went wrong, if a spare part was needed, help would be at hand. Ford now upsets this equilibrium. It's "leasing" at $1 per car to the Embassy a fleet of eight vehicles — six Ford sedans, one Ford station wagon, and a long, dignified Lincoln, which will take the place of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen's Cadillac. In one fell swoop, Ford hopes to drive Embassy Chevrolets and the Cadillac off the streets of Moscow. Will U. S. correspondents now shift to Fords?

Ford's publicity department regards the Ford Embassy fleet as a lesson in international economics. The Ford car would cost an American about $2,500, 31 weeks of work on the basis of the $80 weekly pay of the average worker in manufacturing.

A Russian worker would have to give up 23 months' pay for a Pobyeda (Victory), the Soviet "family" car, on the basis of the average monthly pay of 700 rubles. It's a copy of an American car, vintage 1937-38. It costs 16,000 rubles.

The average Russian has as much chance of getting Poyheda as the average American has of getting a tikket to "My Fair Lady." The Soviet Union makes only about 100,000 passenger cars a year. Most of these are earmarked for government agencies and key officials. You wait till your number comes up. And there's a scalper's market in numbers. Recently a Pobyeda sold for 24,000 rubles, in the black market.

In the U. S., where we make five, six, and seven million passenger cars a year, cars seek owners. Dealers offer discounts. In Russia, buyers pay 50 per cent premiums! That's the difference between the two economies.

Inez Robb

Let's Take A Stand On Flying Saucers

Well, sir, I believe I have inadvertently uncovered the one issue that can easily supply the margin of victory in the 1956 Presidential race, if it's as close as the pundits predict.

So I am tossing it up for grabs between President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, and may the best man win. To get down to cases, this is the great flying saucer issue, on which neither party has taken a firm or unequivocal stand.

Indeed, it is an issue on which no stand has been taken at all. And this, in itself, is an amazing if not sinister oversight on the part of the two major political parties whose boast is that each has an ear to the ground and is in complete rapport with the American people.

If this boast were so, the GOP and the Dems would know that flying saucers are bigger than parity, prosperity or party principles. They are of vital importance, as I can testify, to every man, woman and child in this nation who has access to pencil, paper and a three-cent stamp.

When I was in Idaho last month, E. L. Rayburn, an attorney and farmer of Twin Falls, and his cowhands, Joe and Dick Parker, reported to the Twin Falls sheriff an historic event for the Old West: The first case of cattle-rustling via flying saucer.

Rayburn said a saucer, 200 feet in diameter and giving off an orange glare, settled momentarily near a 400-pound white-faced steer. It obviously put a snatch on the steer, for when the saucer made off with the speed of light, the animal had disappeared.

Since I reported this steer-napping, I have received a long ton of mail from flying saucer addicts, including one from Covington, Ky., who reports that Martians keep flying in and out of his room. This didn't alarm him particularly until last week, when one asked the way to Washington, D. C. My correspondent wants to know if he should contact J. Edgar Hoover.

Obviously millions of Americans, and surely a winning margin in the national election, are passionate devotees of the flying saucer. And almost without exception they demand that I come clean about the embargo on flying saucer news by (1) the United States Air Force and (2) U. S. newspapers.

The writers complain bitterly about a sinister conspiracy on the part of both to suppress all news of flying saucers. All have seen flying saucers in person. And, furthermore, they suspect the Air Force of knavery and hanky-pank in the matter.

It is obvious that the first Presidential candidate who will come out frankly, four-square and unafraid on the flying saucer issue and ring the truth out of the Air Force (what a ring!) as well as make the newspapers print it, will win in a walk. Or maybe a flying saucer.

It is anticipated to promise every American two cars in his garage when what he really covets is a flexible flying saucer. Okay, Messrs. Eisenhower and Stevenson: Here is the issue, saucered and blowed. Take it away!

(Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

New Repair Method

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Dr. O. W. Rice found a new way to repair his watch.

His 2-year-old watch stopped running and a jeweler told him it would cost about as much to repair it as to buy a new one.

Dr. Rice decided against the operation but several days later he accidentally dropped the watch on the concrete pavement.

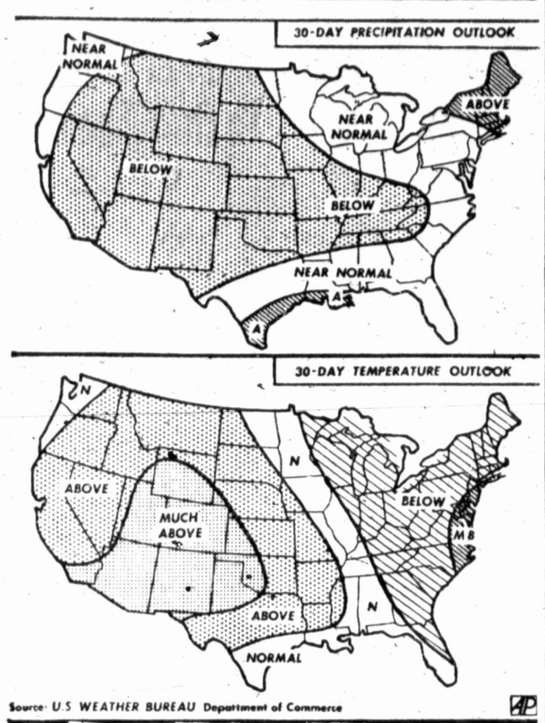
When he picked it up, it was running and has been keeping good time ever since.

Numbers Help

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) — Numbers are helping retarded children find their place in society.

It's done with the help of the abacus, ancient Oriental counting device, and the modern day adding machine.

Some 278 children at the Lapeer State Home and Training School use the abacus and adding machine in primary arithmetic classes. Officials say the program teaches retarded youngsters how to take care of themselves and their finances so that they can step into society.



Weather Forecast

These maps, based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days.

American Suez Pilots Suffer Food Troubles

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — American pilots are learning the tricks of the Suez Canal fast, but they are wondering when they are going to see another T-bone steak with baked potatoes.

Most of the five pilots who arrived from the United States a week ago have suffered a digestive disturbance common to new comers — "gippy tummy." They have become sensitive about food.

Nico Hagens of New York, a veteran sea captain, made an effort to teach his hotel's Egyptian chef how to bake potatoes. But they did not show up on the menu.

Walter A. Equils of New Kensington, Pa., startled the American contingent by insisting on minute steaks made from the meat of water buffalo. Most beef used here comes from Sudan and Ethiopa and has a slight "equatorial" taste.

Perhaps the worst sufferer gastronomically is Chester Holland of Newport Beach, Calif.

"I usually drink about a gallon of various vegetable and fruit juices a day at home," Holland said. "So far the only juices I have been able to find here are pineapple and tomato."

None of the American expressed any regrets about their decision to become Suez Canal pilots although some have special problems.

Herbert Gunn of Norwalk, Calif., wants to bring his wife to Egypt but she is studying for a master's degree in psychology in California.

Alex Langtry of Staten Island, N. Y., also wants to bring over his family but is worried because there is no English school in Port Said.

SEN. JOHNSON

GOP Called No Answer For Dixie

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The South cannot look to the Republicans "for a sympathetic understanding of our problems," Sen. Lyndon (D-Tex) asserted last night.

Speaking at a $10 Democratic dinner, Johnson asserted the Republicans are like an Elvis Pressley recording. One side, he said, has the tune "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You," but on the other side is "You Ain't Nothing but a Houn' Dog."

Defeat of the Democrats in November would have "far reaching consequences" in the South, Johnson went on. There were a few representatives of the South in the high councils during the early days of the Eisenhower administration, he said, but now "Brownell, Benson and the big bankers rule the roost."

Johnson asked what can the South expect from Herbert Brownell, attorney general and former New York corporation lawyer, "when he writes his civil rights program." He also asked:

"Can we expect Ezra Taft Benson—from Utah—to consider the South when he writes his 'get-off-the-farm-by-sundown' programs?"

"The Republican house is not our home. We cannot look to it for a sympathetic understanding of our problems," he said.

The Senate majority leader reminded the Democrats that Texas, like Virginia, went Republican in 1952.

"I come to you from Texas where we have had four years of drought, insects and Benson...Now we are 'caking' our cows, quarreling with our wives, and praying to God for forgiveness, just a little rain—and a Democratic president."

During the speech someone in the audience called out: "Give 'em hell, Lyndon."

"I'm not giving them hell," Johnson replied. "I'm just telling the truth, and they know that's hell."

The senator said the Republicans "are running scared." The truth is, Johnson said, "they are running terrified and their terror was reflected in the President's criticism of Congress at Lexington, Ky., last Monday."

He said Eisenhower is now "on the record" as lambasting "one of the most cooperative congresses any president ever had."

Johnson said the Democrats hold no ill will toward Eisenhower because the party is not one of "petty vengeance or retribution." But he said he wondered "whether President Eisenhower himself can really want another four years of Republican administration."

Benson Says GOP 'Inherited A Mess'

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today the Eisenhower administration "inherited a mess in agriculture" in 1953 and rebuilt the nation's agricultural economy "upon a solid foundation."

Benson in separate prepared speeches before the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and the American Butter Institute said this is the farm situation now:

1. Farm net income currently is 9 per cent higher than a year ago.

2. Farm prices are 6 per cent higher than last December.

3. The total value of all farm assets at 173 billion dollars is an all-time record high.

4. Farm foreclosures are near the all-time record low.

5. Three-fourths of the nation's farmers own their farms.

6. Total net income per person on farms last year was 15 per cent higher than in 1949.

7. Dairy farmers' cash receipts this year will be nearly 10 per cent above 1955.

8. Farm exports last year were the highest in 30 years.

Describing what he called the "mess in Washington," Benson said:

"In 1953, we inherited a bad situation throughout Agriculture—a large and fast-growing inventory of various farm commodities—and one of the steepest price declines in history. Farm prices dropped 9 per cent in the six months before we took over. We inherited a situation under which production controls could not be effective until 1954 — because our predecessors had announced prior to Inauguration Day that no controls would apply for 1953."

He said the Eisenhower administration "spent more than 3½ years cleaning it up."

Gauze Bandage Finds Odd Jobs

NEW YORK, (AP)—A new easy-to-use gauze bandage is finding such odd jobs as holding pin curls in place, as dress-up puttees for dogs, and repairing broken dolls.

The bandage is ordinary gauze specially treated to make it kinky, so layers of the bandage stick together for a nonslip, contour-fitting wrapping. The patent on it is owned by the American people, for the process was developed by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture scientists.



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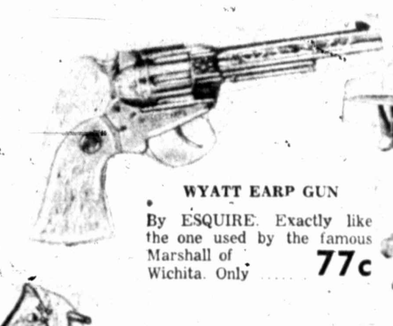
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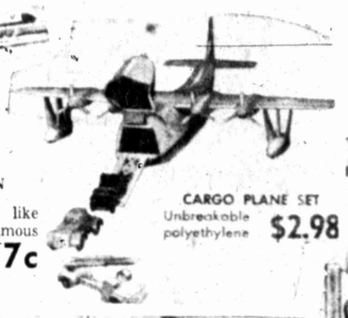
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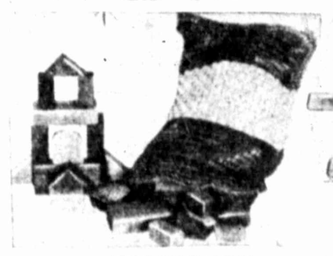
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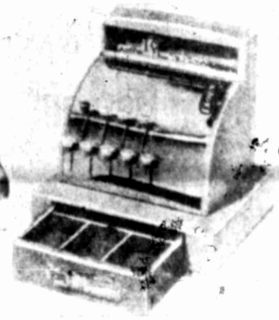
TREMAX PALOMINO PAL COLT
Spirited colt has hand tooled western saddle. Tough plastic. Long life steel springs. Wood frame.
Regular $10.95
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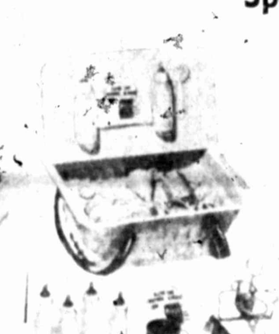
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Little girls will love taking their dolls for a stroll in this carriage, regular $5.98
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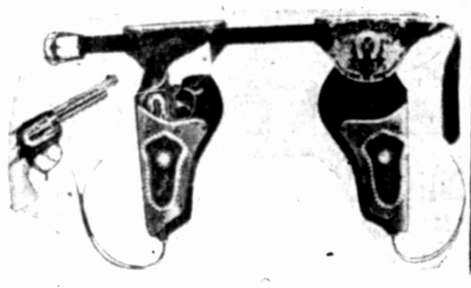
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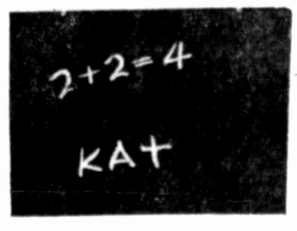
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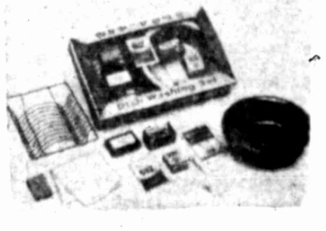
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A complete western town with cowboys, Indians, horses. Unbreakable. $1.98



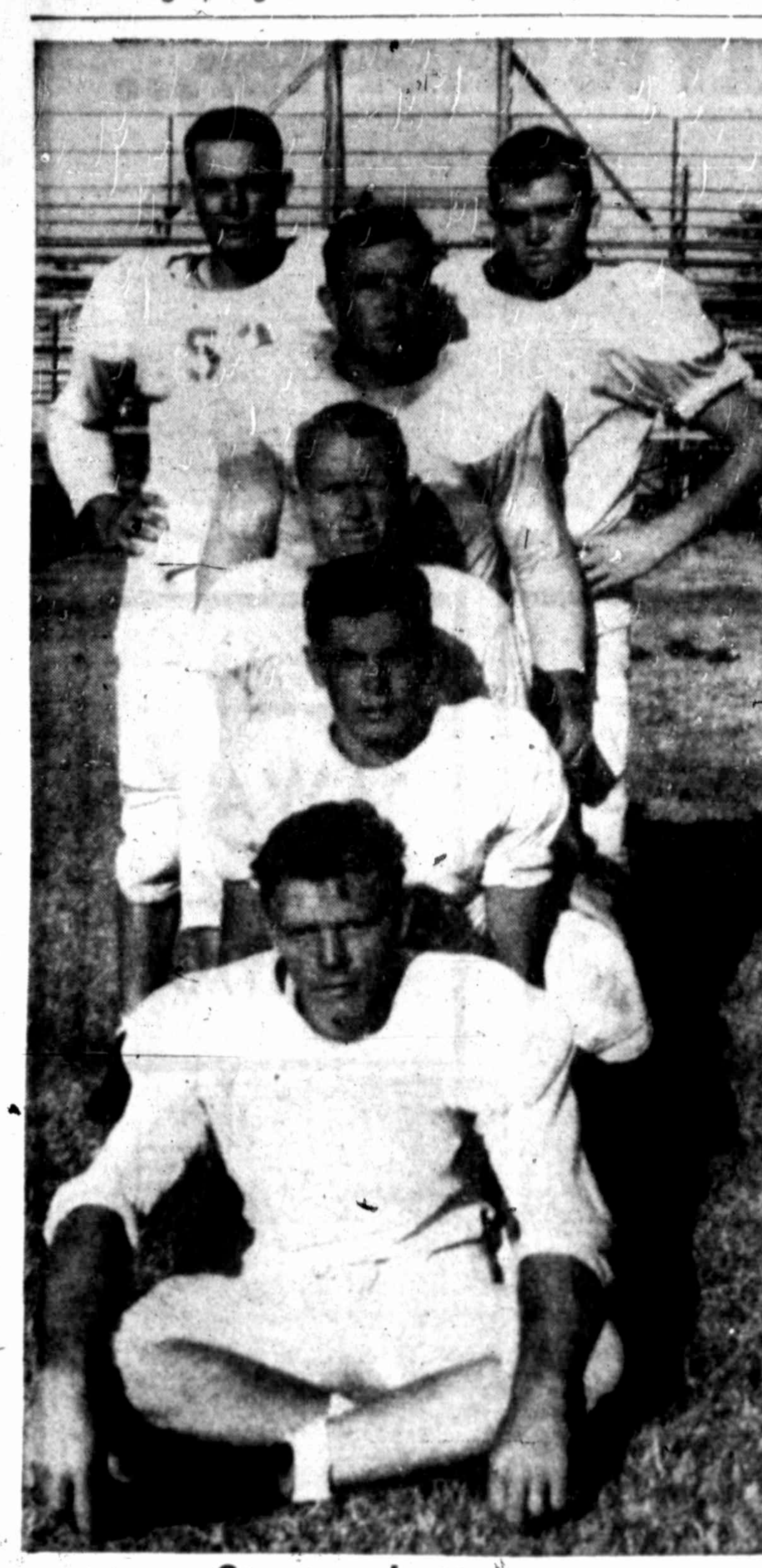
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Colors change as top spins. $1.49

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Schoolboys Hit Stride



Stanton Lettermen

Pictured above are the six football lettermen back with the Stanton Buffaloes this season. Front to back, they are Nolan Sorrells, Phil Foreman, Bobby Shipp, Carroll Overby, Delbert Donelson (left, back) and M. J. McDonald. The Bisons visit O'Donnell Friday night. Sorrells and Overby are still favoring injuries suffered early in the season.

94 Teams Are Still Unbeaten

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff

The Texas schoolboy football campaign hits the season's highest note this week with 91 of the 94 undefeated, untied teams laying it on the line.

Important conference games fleck the schedule from Piney Woods to the Big Bend.

Fort Worth Carter-Riverside at Amarillo Palo Duro and Texas City at Galveston in AAAA; Snyder at Levelland and Kilgore at Paris in AAA; Deer Park at Liberty in AA and Little Cypress at Warren; George West at Pettus and Poteet at Three Rivers in A are the headliners.

Inter-class scraps match Arlington of AAAA at Terrell of AA, Graham of AAA at Comanche of at West Columbia of A and Glen Rose of A at Hamilton of AA.

All involve unbeaten, untied teams Friday night.

The most important from a championship angle are down in Dist. 29 of A where George West, Poteet and Three Rivers are fighting for the lead and all are among the state's unbeaten and untied. In Dist. 9 of A, undefeated, untied Rising Star meets undefeated but twice tied Santa Anna.

Abilene, king of AAAA and riding a 26-game winning streak, faces twice-beaten Breckenridge.

Port Neches, defending champion of AAA, fell last week before Lufkin, leaving Snyder as the top choice in the division. Friday night Snyder takes on Levelland in a battle of the unbeaten, untied.

Stamford, champion of AA and winner of 21 straight, gets so-so Coleman.

Stinnett, which persists as the outstanding favorite of A—which lacks a champion since Deer Park moved up to AA—has an open date this week.

San Angelo plays Lufkin at Lufkin Friday night and the unbeaten, untied Bobcats, who have been considered Abilene's top competition in Dist. 2, may have their work cut out for them.

LOOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID PICKS

GAME: (Record)	Whipkey (90-29—.756)	Pickle (80-39—.672)	Yates (86-33—.722)	McMillin (91-28—.765)	Henry (83-36—.697)	Hinton (59-35—.658)	Hart (89-30—.747)
Big Spring-Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Big Spring	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Big Spring
Andrews-Ysleta	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews
Breckenridge-Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Amarillo-Odessa	Amarillo	Odessa	Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo	Odessa
Monterey-Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland
Plainview-Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
Snyder-Levelland	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Levelland
Stanton-O'Donnell	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton	O'Donnell	Stanton	Stanton	O'Donnell
Coahoma-Sonora	Sonora	Coahoma	Sonora	Sonora	Sonora	Coahoma	Sonora
Alabama-Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Army-Penn State	Army	Penn State	Army	Army	Army	Army	Penn State
Auburn-Furman	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
California-Pittsburgh	California	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	California	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Cornell-Navy	Navy	Navy	Cornell	Navy	Navy	Cornell	Navy
Dayton-Miss. Southern	Dayton	Miss. Southern	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Miss. Southern	Dayton
Duke-Tennessee	Duke	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Fla. State-Va. Tech	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Fla. State
Florida-Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Geo. Wash.-HSU	HSU	HSU	HSU	HSU	HSU	HSU	HSU
Georgia-Miss. State	Miss. State	Georgia	Georgia	Miss. State	Georgia	Georgia	Miss. State
Holy Cross-Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate
Idaho-Wash. State	Wash. State	Wash. State	Wash. State	Wash. State	Wash. State	Wash. State	Wash. State
Iowa-Oregon State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Oregon State	Ore. State	Iowa
Kansas-Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas	Colorado
Maryland-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Maryland	Tie	Baylor
Miami-Boston College	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Michigan-Michigan State	Mich. State	Michigan	Mich. State	Michigan	Mich. State	Michigan	Mich. State
Minnesota-Purdue	Purdue	Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Ole Miss-Houston	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Houston	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Missouri-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Nebraska-Iowa State	Nebraska	Iowa State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Iowa State	Iowa State	Nebraska
NM A&M-Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Ariz. State
N. Mexico-Texas Wes.	Texas Wes.	Texas Wes.	Texas Wes.	Texas Wes.	Texas Wes.	Texas Wes.	Texas Wes.
N. Texas-SD Navy	N. Texas	N. Texas	N. Texas	SD Navy	N. Texas	SD Navy	N. Texas
N. Car. State-Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	NCS	Clemson	Clemson
Northwestern-Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Tulane
Notre Dame-Indiana	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio State-Stanford	Stanford	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Stanford	Stanford	Ohio State
Oklahoma-Kansas State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
COP-Cincinnati	COP	COP	Cincinnati	COP	COP	Cincinnati	COP
Penn-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Princeton-Columbia	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Richmond-VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI	Richmond	VMI
S. Carolina-N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	S. Carolina
T. A&M-Texas Tech	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
TCU-Arkansas	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Texas-West Virginia	Texas	West Va.	Texas	West Va.	Texas	West Va.	Texas
Tulsa-Marquette	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
UCLA-Oregon	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Oregon	Oregon
Virginia-Wake Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest	Virginia	W. Forest	W. Forest	Virginia	W. Forest
Washington-Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Wisconsin-USC	USC	USC	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	USC	USC	USC
Wichita-Okla. A&M	Okla. A&M	Okla. A&M	Okla. A&M	Okla. A&M	Okla. A&M	Okla. A&M	Okla. A&M
Yale-Brown	Yale	Brown	Brown	Brown	Yale	Brown	Yale

Olson Calls Off Walker Fight; To Quit Game

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Carl (Bobo) Olson is hanging up his gloves.

Retirement of the former middleweight boxing champion was announced by his manager, Sid Flaherty, on the eve of his scheduled 10-round main event bout with Sammy Walker here tonight.

"His reflexes are too slow and he hasn't felt like his old self," Flaherty said of the once tireless-punching, durable Olson, who is 28.

The manager said he would try to establish Olson in business in their home city, San Francisco. The two left for there after the announcement.

Tommy Moyer, Portland promoter, cancelled his entire fight card and began making ticket refunds.

Flaherty said the decision was made after consultation with Portland physicians.

"We dislike very much," he said, "to call off the Walker bout on such short notice, but I would never permit a fighter of mine to enter the ring unless he was absolutely sound.

"Bobo hasn't been feeling too well and we agreed, after consulting with medical men, that it would be best for him to retire. Besides, Olson has an obligation to fans and he would never want to fight unless he was at his best."

The bout with Walker, Springfield, Mass., veteran, was to have been Olson's springboard for a campaign to gain the lightheavyweight championship. Olson had blamed difficulty in making the 160-pound middleweight limit partly for his knockouts by Sugar Ray Robinson in his two last fights. He weighed about 170 after training Tuesday.

Trio Of Maryland Players Are Back

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The University of Maryland, which plays Baylor Saturday, got three of its players back off the sick list yesterday.

Ends Ed Cooke and Dick Porter and halfback Bob Layman, all with the first two units, showed up on the field and are expected to be able to play against the Bears.

The two ends had a virus infection and Layman had intestinal troubles. The Terps' sick list has been discouragingly long.

6-A CHART

Teams	W	L	T	Pts.	OP.
Merkel	3	0	0	91	38
Rotan	1	0	1	21	20
Roscoe	1	2	0	34	66
Coahoma	1	2	0	67	79
Stanton	0	3	0	14	70
Roby	0	3	0	13	59

Results Last Week:
Eldorado 46, Loraine 0.
Meador 27, Stanton 0.
Slaton 39, Roscoe 14.
Rotan 14, Hamlin 14.

FEW KNEW HIM

Arnold On Third Team As Frosh

DALLAS (AP)—Who is this Charlie Arnold who blossomed into one of the nation's top quarterbacks against Notre Dame and showed he wasn't a flash in the pan in a great game against Georgia Tech?

One of the reasons SMU was relegated to the cellar in the Southwest Conference forecasts was because it was entrusting its quarterbacking to a youngster few fans had ever heard of.

As a freshman, Arnold was the No. 3 quarterback on the freshman team. Carl Schlemeyer and Ray Masters, who had come to SMU from great schoolboy careers, outranked him. But an injury kept Schlemeyer from playing varsity ball and after a brief trial at quarterback on the No. 2 unit, Masters was shifted to fullback.

Arnold inherited the field general's job on the second team. He played briefly in nine games last year, completing only two passes and those against weak Kansas.

But SMU needed a quarterback this season with the departure of John Roach and Arnold was all they had on the hilltop. He stepped in to complete 11 of 19 passes for 167 yards in SMU's upset of Notre Dame and against Georgia Tech he connected on 12 of 25 for 172 yards as the Methodists fought Tech to the final gun before losing by two points.

Success never came easy to the tall youngster. He started his quarterbacking at St. Cecilia, a Catholic school in Oak Cliff, and in 1950 entered Jesuit High. He spent one season on the freshman team and one on the B team. But in 1952 he was the regular quarterback on the Jesuit eleven that went to the semi-finals of the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League where it lost on penetrations.

A year later he led Jesuit to the finals. But it was his play against two non-league teams that attracted the interest of SMU coaches. His play against Waco and Dallas Forest impressed them.

Mantle Insists He's All Right

BROOKLYN (AP) — "Aw, I'm all right. Nothing's bothering me. I can run as fast as ever."

Such is the insistance of Mickey Mantle but the nation's baseball fans wondered today if the New York Yankees' home-run king may not be waging another personal struggle with the "injury jinx."

Mickey poled a first-inning home run yesterday in the opening game of the World Series, won by the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-3, but he didn't look like the real Mickey Mantle.

Although the blond Oklahoman denied it, he appeared to be favoring his old groin injury both in the field and on the base paths.

On two high fly balls, Gil Hodges' single in the second and Duke Snider's single in the third, Mantle failed to get the jump and let them both fall safely in front of him.

Some felt that a good center fielder should have had them in his pocket.

"I was playing back too far, that's all," said Mantle. "I was running as fast as ever. I couldn't get to them."

On another center-field play, Mantle missed a back-hand stab of Carl Furillo's blast in the second, Enos Slaughter retrieving it as Furillo pulled up at second.

Casey Stengel, Yankee manager was asked if Mantle had been asked to take it easy rather than risk aggravation of his injured left groin and possibly be lost for the series.

"He hasn't complained to me," Casey said. "You'll have to ask him."

Beecham No Hit

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jimmy Beecham, the 21-year-old welterweight from Philadelphia, made his television boxing debut last night but he was no hit with the fans as he outpointed the Trinidad veteran, Hector Constance, in a boring 10-round bout.

Red Raiders Prove Able At Pass Interceptions

LUBBOCK (SC) — Even after two straight losses and a game with Texas A&M coming up Saturday night in Dallas, there's still something for Texas Tech fans to applaud.

That's the number of pass interceptions turned in by the Red Raiders, particularly by Ray Howard of Childress.

Three interceptions in two games may not be a lot for a back, but Howard is a 210 pound guard. What's more, twice he has scooted like a scatback with the ball after stealing it out of the air.

Against Texas Western he darted and weaved back 37 yards with an interception. In the Baylor game he ran a Doyle Traylor toss back 32 yards and later squelched a fourth quarter drive with a goal line interception.

As a team, Tech, with five interceptions in two games, is within a pair of its total for all last season. Howard's not likely to set any national or even school records in total interceptions. Tech halfback Elmer Tarbox, who now lives in Big Spring, held the national record for a number of years with 11. More recently, in the platoon days of 1951, halfback John Thompson intercepted eight.

But what's the record for linemen?

Maglie Proved Real Bargain

BROOKLYN (AP) — Sal Maglie cost the Brooklyn Dodgers $1,000 in baseball's bargain basement. Today you couldn't get him for $100,000.

The swarthy, 39-year-old castoff, waived out of both major leagues and considered "washed up," pitched the Dodgers to the National League pennant with a great stretch performance and then yesterday sent them off to the lead in the World Series by taming New York Yankee power, 6-3.

Here is the bizarre story of Flatbush's great bargain:

Only May 15 of this year, Buzzy Bavasi, vice president of the Dodgers, called Walt Alston, the manager

Said Bavasi: "If I got a chance to get Maglie cheap would you want him?"

Said Alston: "Sure. I saw him in our exhibition with Cleveland. He looked like he had a lot of stuff."

Maglie had started his baseball career in 1938 with Buffalo, had gone to the Giants in 1943 for $3,200, later jumped to the Mexican League and then returned to the Giants in 1950.

After a brilliant career with the Giants — particularly as the nemesis of the Dodgers, whom he beat 23 times — he was discarded in mid-1955 as an expensive luxury. Waived out of the National League, he was bought by Cleveland just to spite the Yankees.

With Cleveland, he was a costly luxury, too, earning $28,000 to sit on the bench. From July 31, 1955, he didn't win a game for the Indians while losing two.

It was in early May that Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, called Walter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers. "This Maglie is no use to us, but he might help you," Greenberg said.

So waivers were asked again on Maglie and he wound up in a Brooklyn uniform, the uniform he used to hate with a vengeance.

The waiver price is $10,000. But insiders say the Dodgers paid Cleveland only $1,000 and offered to forget a small minor league deal with Cleveland amounting to another $1,000.

Where does the aging Maglie get this new elixir of life?

"My idleness with Cleveland probably helped me," he said. "It gave my ailing back time to heal. I have kept my legs in good shape."

Maglie acknowledges that his fast ball has lost some of its zip but feels his curve is better than ever.

"He's a smart one," said the Yankees' Enos (Country) Slaughter. "His fast ball is gone but he runs you crazy with those sliders and sinkers. And he's always feeding you a bad ball, hoping you'll bite on it."

The Yankees were warned about the bad ball. Twenty-one times in the opening game they let Sal's first one go by without swinging. Most of them were strikeks.

He struck out ten Yankees. He struck out Mickey Mantle with two on base and none out in the third. He made Yogi Berra bite at a bad pitch in the fifth and fly out when a walk would have filled the bases with one out. He made Mantle hit into a double play to end the game.

Football Twin Bill Gets Underway At 6 O'Clock

Another big football doubleheader is on tap for Steer Stadium this evening.

The Big Spring Seventh graders challenge their counterparts from Sweetwater at 6 o'clock. At the conclusion of that contest, Eighth graders of the two schools have it out. The second game should get started between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

The Seventh Graders, Big Spring's most successful team to date, will be playing their first home game.

In previous outings, they have lost to Snyder, 14-7; and won from Andrews, 6-0; and Lamesa, 19-0.

Dexter Pate will again serve as the Seventh graders' navigator. He has showed to advantage in all three of the Yearlings' games.

John Schwarzenbach and Jack Irons have proved good targets when Pate takes to the air.

Tommy Whatley will guide the Eighth graders' attack. He'll have help in the Yearling secondary from such standouts as Carey King and Jerry Dunlap.

The Eighth graders have yet to score a point in three games this season. They have lost to Snyder, 34-0; Andrews, 20-0; and Lamesa, 19-0.

The local Seventh graders are coached by Hugh Hamm and Jimmy Marcus while Chop Van Pelt and Bobby Zellars combine to tutor the Eighth graders.

The games start off a big weekend for local football contingents. The varsity Steers play here Friday night, meeting Sweetwater. Saturday afternoon, the Ninth graders invade Odessa for a joust with Bonham Junior High. On Saturday night, the high school B team tackles the Odessa reserves here.

Ferrell And Tighe To Be Promoted

NEW YORK (AP)—Kerby Farrell, who led the Indianapolis Indians to an American Assn. pennant and Little World Series victory this season, will succeed Al Lopez as manager of the Cleveland Indians, The Associated Press learned last night.

At the same time, the AP also learned that Jack Tighe, coach of the Detroit Tigers, will be elevated to the manager's post, a job recently vacated by Bucky Harris.

Local Bowlers Achieve Wins

Both local teams entered in the Midland Women's Bowling league scored resounding victories in competition this week.

Cosden trounced Fashion Beauty Shop of Midland in all three games, with mass efforts of 654-743-671—2068.

Dot Hood boasted the high series, 474. Sugar Brown had a 456. Olive Cauble accumulated the high game, 168, one more point than Mrs. Hood's best game.

Pinkie's swept the boards with Honolulu Oil Company, registering scores of 755-742-633—2130.

Lockie Beach tallied 453 for the top series, trailed by Mary Ruth Robertson, with 445. Beach and Robertson also posted high games, with 177 and 168, respectively.

The league season is in its fourth week. Play will continue each Tuesday for a total of 33 weeks.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
WT Reproduction	16	0	1.000
Basin Electric	15	1	.938
Cosden	15	3	.813
WT Brick	10	6	.688
Hynds	10	6	.688
Pinkie's	9	7	.563
Fashion	9	7	.563
Pearl	6	10	.375
Ray's	5	11	.313
Lone Star	2	14	.124
Midland NB	2	14	.124
Honolulu	0	16	.000

Team To See SWC Battle

Members of the Big Spring High School football team and their coaches will be guests at the TCU-Arkansas football game in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

The school will foot the bill for the trip, which is being planned in detail by members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club. At least two members of the booster organization are due to accompany the team.

The team will make the trip in the Howard County Junior College athletic bus. The boys will leave early Saturday morning and return immediately after the game.

Coaches Roy Baird and Harold Bentley have indicated 29 boys and two managers will make the trip, along with two QBC officials.

Mustangs Revamp Lineup For Big Spring Game

SWEETWATER (SC) — The Sweetwater Mustangs, with three regulars idled by injuries, are working with revamped offensive and defensive alignments in preparation for their game Friday night against the Big Spring Steers.

Center Clyde Jones, tackle Leon Fitts and fullback Adolph Olvera, all three offensive and defensive regulars, will be out of action this week, with both Fitts and Jones probably lost for the season with knee injuries.

On offense, Sammy Glass, 180-pound senior, has moved into Fitts' tackle slot. Glass, a defensive regular at tackle, had been moved to center to strengthen that position when Jones was lost in the Breckenridge game.

Don Burns, second team center, moved up to the number one slot and will be understudied by sophomore Eugene Creech.

On defense, Fitts was a middle linebacker on a four-man line and middle guard on a five-man alignment.

Monday, coach Elwood Turner was working both Raymond Lambert, 180-pound senior letterman and junior guard Stanley Morris, who has been a bright defensive standout in Sweetwater's games against Abilene and Stamford.

Moving in at Olvera's fullback slot is senior Jimmy Hardin, a 155-pounder, who played on the Mustang B team last season.

Turner also moved Taylor Daniel, 150-pound junior, from halfack to strengthen the fullback spot. He and Hardin will stage a lively battle for the starting berth against Big Spring.

Olvera is expected back next week. A leg burn from a sun lamp became infected, but was not believed to be serious. The hard-running senior will be held out of the Big Spring encounter, however.

Sophomore end Don Bishop will move into the starting defensive alignment. He did a top job against Stamford, as the Mustang defensive line held speedsted Mike McClellan to short yardage throughout the game

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SERVING WEST TEXAS

PRESENTS DUNKEL'S FOOTBALL RATINGS

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 7, 1956

AMONG TOP 150

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
Denver	*64.6	(8)	Montana	56.9
G.Wash'ton	*79.8	(0)	Hardn Sim's	79.6
Miami,Fla.	*97.1	(11)	Boston Coll	85.7
Oregon	94.8	(4)	U.C.L.A.	*91.1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
Arizona	*72.0	(10)	Utah State	62.3
Auburn	*82.7	(19)	Furman	63.2
Bowl'Green	81.6	(22)	Drake	*59.9
Brown	74.5	(5)	Yale	*69.3
Bucknell	*64.3	(2)	Lehigh	62.0
Chattanooga	74.3	(14)	MemphisSt.	*60.3
Clemson	88.3	(12)	N.C. State	*76.6
Colgate	94.1	(21)	Holy Cross	*72.6
Col.Pacific	*89.3	(21)	Cincinnati	66.8
Dartmouth	72.0	(13)	Penn	*59.0
Delaware	*79.3	(7)	Lafayette	71.9
Florida	*93.7	(2)	Kentucky	91.8
Georgia	*90.8	(14)	Miss.State	76.5
Harvard	*67.7	(11)	Tufts	57.1
Illinois	95.9	(11)	Washington	*85.2
Iowa	*105.6	(17)	Oregon St.	88.6
Kansas	*83.2	(0)	Colorado	83.1
Kent State	*74.1	(42)	Waynesburg	31.9
L.S.U.	94.6	(9)	Rice	*85.6
Louisville	*68.7	(35)	Evansville	33.6
McNeese St.	69.3	(10)	La. Tech	*58.9
Maine	80.6	(43)	Vermont	*37.1
Maryland	*98.2	(5)	Baylor	93.4
Miami, O.	83.7	(26)	Toledo	*57.3
Michigan	*113.0	(5)	Mich. State	107.7
Minnesota	*102.9	(13)	Purdue	89.5
Mississippi	113.5	(28)	Houston U.	*85.2
Miss.South'n	76.8	(6)	Dayton	*71.3
Navy	90.5	(24)	Cornell	*66.2
Nebraska	*77.1	(1)	Iowa State	76.3
Not. Dame	*95.7	(17)	Indiana	78.6
OhioState	*104.2	(14)	Stanford	90.6
Oklahoma	*109.5	(53)	Kansas St.	56.2
Okla. A&M	88.6	(21)	Wichita	*67.2
Penn State	93.0	(3)	Army	*90.2
Pittsburgh	105.7	(20)	California	*85.7
Princeton	*82.2	(28)	Columbia	54.5
Richmond	*75.8	(11)	V.M.I.	65.2
So. Calif.	107.8	(7)	Wisconsin	*100.9
S. M. U.	101.7	(23)	Missouri	*78.8
S. Carolina	*90.1	(20)	N. Carolina	70.4
SE Louis'na	*75.8	(9)	Tampa	66.6
Springf'ld	*75.0	(22)	No'eastrn	53.0
Tempe St.	90.6	(44)	N.Mex.A&M	*46.7
Tennessee	110.6	(21)	Duke	*89.1
TexasA&M	*96.8	(21)	Texas Tech	76.1
T.C.U.	*107.3	(10)	Arkansas	97.0
Tex.West'n	*84.1	(19)	N. Mexico	64.9
Tulane	91.1	(14)	N'wstern	*77.6
Tulsa	*66.6	(2)	Marquette	64.7
Utah	90.4	(27)	Brig. Young	*63.3
Vanderbilt	105.1	(27)	Alabama	*78.6
Va. Tech	74.8	(5)	Florida St.	*69.6
W'ke Forest	93.7	(28)	Virginia	*66.1
Wash. State	81.8	(12)	Idaho	*70.3
W. Virginia	98.2	(7)	Texas	*91.2
Wm.&Mary	*63.0	(0)	Boston U.	62.9
Wyoming	81.5	(16)	Colo. A&M	*65.6
Xavier, O.	*75.3	(23)	Ohio U.	52.4

OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
Alfred	*56.6	(39)	Kings Pt.	17.5
Amherst	*49.9	(6)	Union	44.1
Bloomsburg	*49.3	(11)	Cortland	38.8
Bridgeport	*35.6	(0)	P.M.C.	35.5
BrockptSt.	*33.2	(4)	Clarion St.	29.4
Calif. St.	*38.9	(0)	Lock Haven	38.8
CarnegieT.	*45.7	(10)	J.Hopkins	35.8
Coast Gd.	*53.4	(19)	Wesleyan	34.9
DelawareSt	*38.5	(16)	Hampton	22.4
Drexel	54.4	(41)	Ursinus	*13.0
EStroudsbg	*43.5	(6)	Ship'nsb'g	37.6
F & M	35.7	(10)	Dickinson	*25.8
Gettysburg	*56.4	(13)	Albright	43.0
Hamilton	*44.1	(23)	R.P.I.	21.4
Haverford	*35.0	(11)	Wagner	23.7
Hobart	*46.2	(18)	Rochester	28.4
Indiana, Pa.	*46.4	(17)	Edinboro St.	29.6
Ithaca	27.1	(21)	Wilkes	*6.0
King's	39.3	(20)	Mansfield	*18.9
Lycoming	43.9	(8)	Leb. Valley	*35.8
Md. State	58.2	(12)	Hofstra	*46.7
Millrsv'le	*18.0	(2)	Kutztown	15.8
Montclair	*20.4	(10)	Cheyney	10.4
Moravian	57.9	(5)	Juniata	*53.0
Muhlenberg	*53.0	(4)	Temple	48.7
N.HavenSt.	*61.4	(4)	WChesterSt.	57.2
NHa'pshire	*59.0	(6)	R. Island	52.7
Norwich	*34.5	(5)	St. Lawrence	29.1
Rutgers	62.1	(5)	Connectic't	*57.1
Upsala	49.9	(20)	Bates	*29.4
W. & J.	*26.2	(1)	Allegheny	25.2
Westm'ster	*51.0	(35)	Grove City	16.2

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
St. Vincent	38.1	(2)	Scranton	*36.2

OTHER MIDWESTERN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
Bradley	*53.8	(0)	So. Illinois	53.7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
CulStockt'n	*30.6	(1)	Carthage	30.0
E.C.Okla.	*26.5	(21)	Hendrix	5.2
Emporia St.	43.6	(9)	Washburn	*34.1
Ft. Hays St.	40.7	(23)	S'westn,K.	*17.7
McPherson	*32.4	(13)	Baker	19.2
Ottawa	*22.4	(4)	Bethel	18.5

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
Adrian	*25.4	(24)	Alma	1.9
Akron	*46.2	(10)	Otterbein	35.9
Anderson	32.0	(13)	Taylor	*18.8
Ark.Tech	47.0	(2)	S.E.Mo.St.	*44.7
Augsburg	39.2	(5)	Hamline	*34.4
B-Wallace	55.8	(30)	Oberlin	*26.1
Beloit	*44.4	(25)	Ind. Central	19.2
Bemidji St.	*36.6	(3)	N. Michigan	33.9
Bluffton	20.8	(20)	O. Northern	*1.0
Butler	*57.3	(22)	Indiana St.	35.5
Capital	*39.0	(11)	Hiram	27.9
Carroll	42.9	(20)	Ill. Wesl'n	*23.3
Case	*36.9	(9)	Wayne U.	28.0
Cent.Mich.	69.4	(31)	N. Illinois	*38.9
ColEmporia	*36.3	(35)	Bethany	1.3
Coe	*58.9	(37)	Ripon	22.1
Cornell, Ia.	36.6	(21)	Monmouth	15.2
Denison	*50.1	(25)	Kenyon	25.6
DePauw	38.5	(5)	Ball St.	*33.6
E.Michigan	*54.4	(5)	W. Illinois	49.7
Franklin	*31.2	(30)	Earlham	1.0
Findlay	*36.4	(27)	Defiance	9.4
Grinnell	*35.8	(1)	Lawrence	34.9
Hanover	*33.1	(23)	Geo'town	10.6
Heidelberg	68.6	(13)	Wittenberg	*55.3
Ill.Normal	46.1	(20)	E. Illinois	*25.8
Iowa Trs.	*54.3	(21)	NE.Mo.St.	33.8
J. Carroll	*39.4	(3)	Geneva	35.8
Kan. Wsl'n	*33.9	(11)	Friends	22.8
LakeForest	*38.4	(15)	No. Central	23.4
Millikin	32.1	(31)	Elmhurst	*1.0
Muskingum	*49.8	(36)	Marietta	13.7
Navy Pier	30.6	(9)	Manchster	*21.3
NE.Okla.	*51.5	(4)	SE.Okla.	47.7
Pittsb'g St.	49.3	(9)	St.Benedict	*40.2
St. John	60.0	(14)	G.Adolphus	*46.0
St. Joseph	67.3	(24)	Valparaiso	*43.3
Wabash	*49.0	(4)	Wash'n, Mo.	45.2
W. Reserve	48.9	(8)	Mt. Union	*40.9
Wheaton	36.0	(17)	Augustana	*19.1
Wm. Jewell	48.7	(17)	NW.Mo.St.	*31.5
Wilmington	*30.9	(3)	Ashland	27.6

OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
Miss. Coll.	27.7	(10)	Howard	*17.8
Potomac St.	46.2	(16)	Salem	*30.1
Shepherd	28.6	(22)	Newpt.News	*6.2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
Ark. State	70.1	(21)	Florence	*48.9
Catawba	*49.3	(5)	W. Carolina	44.3
Cent.Okla.	63.4	(29)	SouthernSt.	*34.5
Centre	*46.0	(27)	W & L	16.3
Citadel	*65.4	(30)	Stetson	35.1
Concord	*20.5	(6)	Glenville	14.8
ConwaySt.	*24.6	(0)	Ouachita	24.0
E. N.Mexico	48.3	(36)	CorpChristi	*12.0
E.Tenn. St.	*47.2	(13)	Maryville	33.9
Em'yHenry	*52.8	(19)	CarNewman	33.8
Fairmont	*36.6	(20)	W.V. Wesl'n	16.2
HamSydney	*41.7	(10)	Guilford	31.6
How. Payne	56.6	(8)	E.Texas St.	*48.8
Jackso'ville	54.0	(22)	Livingston	*31.8
Lamar T.	56.8	(19)	S.F. Austin	*37.5
Len Rhyne	*63.8	(11)	Appalach'n	53.0
La.College	57.3	(2)	NW Louis'na	55.6
Marshall	*61.8	(5)	W. Michigan	56.8
McMurry	*55.5	(0)	Midwest'n	55.0
Mid. Tenn.	*64.0	(7)	E. Ky. State	57.2
Millsaps	26.5	(8)	Sewanee	*18.3
Murray St.	*61.9	(18)	Morehead	43.9
Ozarks	*32.6	(2)	Austin	30.9
Presbyter'n	*53.7	(8)	Davidson	45.4
RandMacon	*32.6	(7)	W. Maryl'd	25.9
S.Houston	62.5	(23)	Sul Ross	*39.3
SW.La.Inst.	*52.1	(0)	NE Louis'na	52.0
SW.TexasSt.	63.7	(10)	Tex. A & I	*53.8
Tenn. Tech	60.4	(3)	Aust. Peay	*57.3
Trinity,Tx.	*69.2	(6)	AbilChris'n	63.5
W.Ky.State	*57.8	(8)	Youngstown	49.4
W.Liberty	49.2	(27)	W.V.Tech	22.2
Wofford	60.7	(9)	Newberry	*51.7

OTHER FAR WESTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	
Air Force	x	( )	Colo. Coll.	*20.1
Cal. Poly	55.9	(29)	Pepperdine	*27.1
Colo.West'n	*44.6	(2)	Idaho St.	42.9
Col. Idaho	*55.0	(9)	L & C	45.7
MontanaSt.	*60.1	(15)	Colo. Mines	45.3
Puget Sd.	36.1	(14)	W.Wash. St.	*21.6
Sta.Barbara	*46.9	(6)	L. Beach St.	40.5
Whitw'th	*48.1	(26)	Cent. Wash.	22.5

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

NATIONAL		EAST		MIDWEST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST		FAR WEST	
Mississippi	113.5	Pittsburgh	105.7	Michigan	113.0	Mississippi	113.5	Tex. Christian	107.3	So. California	107.8
Michigan	113.0	Syracuse	102.3	Oklahoma	109.5	Tennessee	110.6	So. Methodist	101.7	Oregon	94.8
Tennessee	110.6	Colgate	94.1	Mich. State	107.7	Vanderbilt	105.1	Arkansas	97.0	U.C.L.A.	91.1
Oklahoma	109.5	Penn State	93.0	Iowa	105.6	Ga. Tech	103.9	Texas A&M	96.8	Stanford	90.6
So. California	107.8	Navy	90.5	Ohio State	104.2	Maryland	98.2	Baylor	93.4	Utah	90.4
Mich. State	107.7	Army	90.2	Minnesota	102.9	W. Virginia	98.2	Texas	91.2	Oregon St.	88.6
Tex. Christian	107.3	Princeton	82.2	Wisconsin	100.9	Miami, Fla.	97.1	Tempe State	90.6	Col. Pacific	87.3
Pittsburgh	105.7	Maine	80.6	Illinois	95.9	Va. Tech	94.8	Rice	85.6	California	85.7
Iowa	105.6	Delaware	79.3	Notre Dame	95.7	L. S. U.	94.6	Houston U.	85.2	Washington	85.2
Vanderbilt	105.1	Springfield	75.0	Purdue	89.5	Florida	93.7	Tex. Western	84.1	Wash. State	81.8

* Home Team x Rating Unavailable

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TELEVISIONS



EASY TERMS

Firestone's Finest TV... the SUPREME CONSOLE

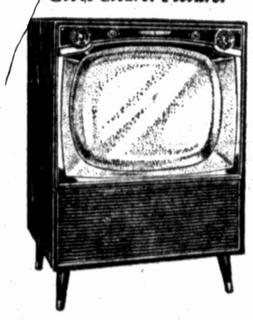


Only $10 delivers

- Dual full-fidelity speakers
- Easy rolling casters
- Aluminized tube

Superb performance in both sound and sight, Firestone Supreme television is the finest on the market. Mahogany finish.

Aluminized Tube Gives Clearer Picture!



Firestone De Luxe Console TV

Convenient, easy tuning is provided with top front controls. Aluminized tube—optic filter safety glass. Range selector control. Mahogany or blond finish.

Only $10 Down

PHILCO "Roving Reporter"

Lightweight, Portable 14" TV Set

Handsome flame and ivory aluminum cabinet. Fold-down aerial and aluminized picture tube.





21-INCH
PHILCO "GOLDEN-D" TV

New Philco Golden-D Power Plant in distinctive mahogany finish cabinet. Sensational value!

$10 DELIVERS

New Swivel Base



Firestone De Luxe Console TV

- Aluminized Tube
- Channel-Lite Dial
- Range Control

The styling is simple, yet elegant. And the new swivel base allows viewing from anywhere in the room. Mahogany or blond finish.

Only $10 down delivers

FIRESTONE PATIO TV



Only $5 down delivers

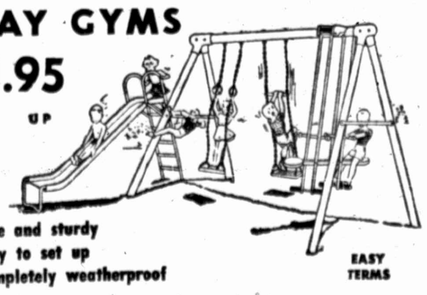
- Smart marbleized finish
- Aluminized tube
- Light weight

Perfect set for patio or recreation room. It's lightweight and easy to carry. Aluminized tube gives clear, sharp picture.

Gladden their Hearts . . . Strengthen their Muscles

PLAY GYMS

21.95 UP



- Safe and sturdy
- Easy to set up
- Completely weatherproof

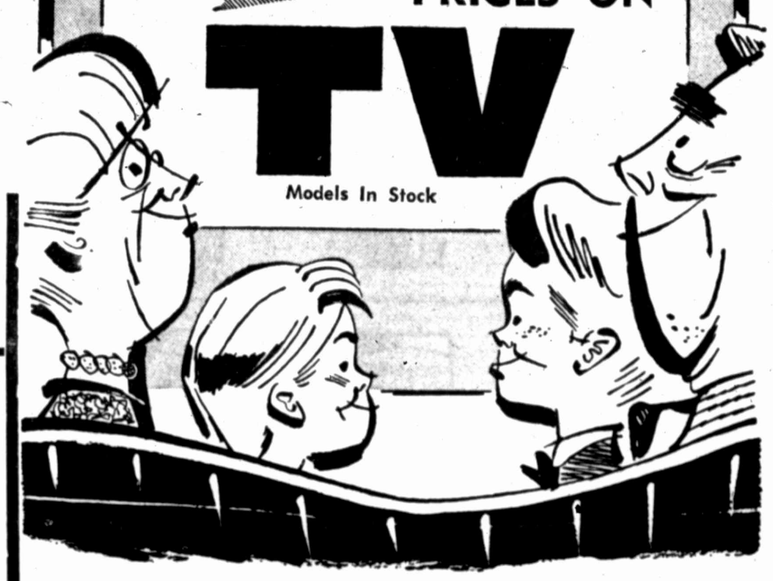
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21-In.	Table Model	249.95	199.95
21-In.	Console	249.95	189.95
21-In.	Console	209.95	169.95
21-In.	Console	299.95	212.95
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High-Fashion Surf and Sand Color

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- Tough, Heavy Rubber
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- Choice of Three Colors
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All these Uses



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Puts Any Firestone Tire on Your Car

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NOT second line, NOT third line, but brand new first quality tires same as used by car manufacturers on new cars

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applied on sound tire bodies or on your tires

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Same Tread width, depth, quality and design as Firestone new car tires

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SAVE PLENTY

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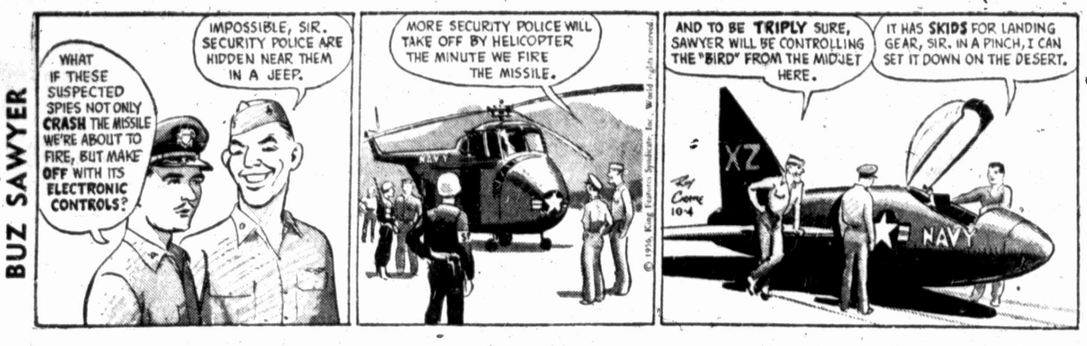
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BUZ SAWYER



JOE PALOOKA



DIXIE DUGAN



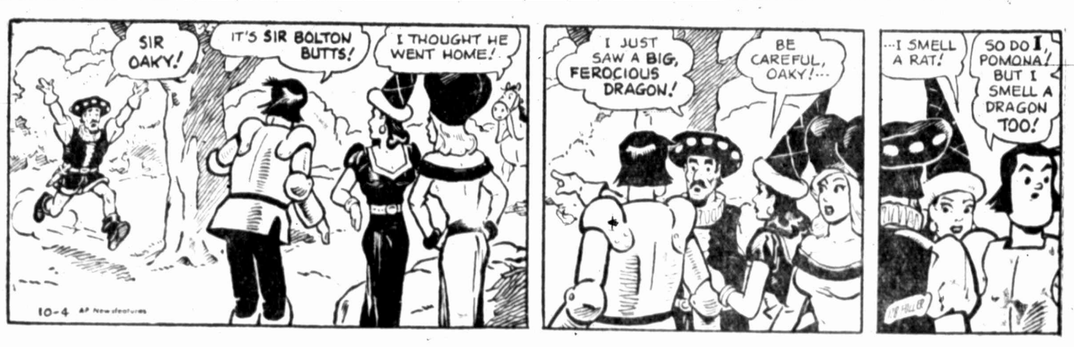
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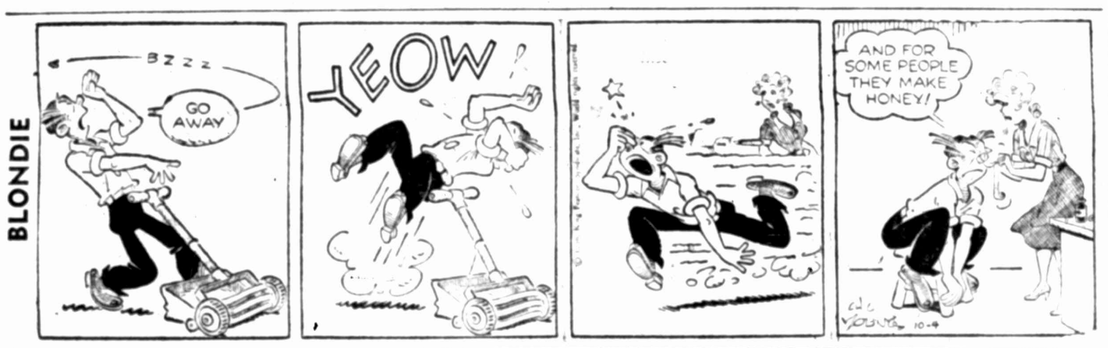
LI'L ABNER



POGO



BLONDIE



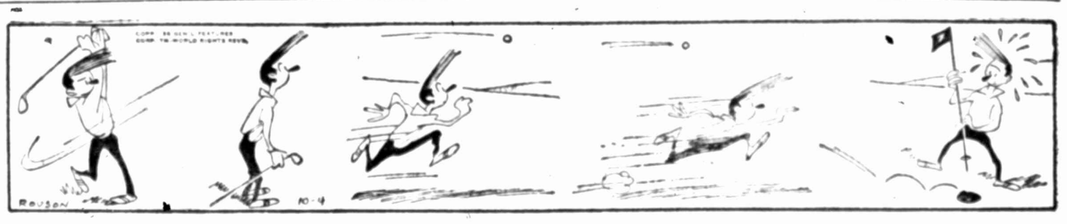
DICKIE DARE



ANNIE ROONEY



LITTLE SPORT



SNUFFY SMITH



How To Torture Your Wife



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

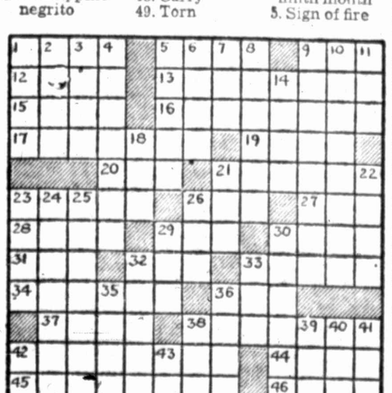
1. Winglike
5. Bed support
9. Russian village
12. Musical ending
13. Spotted
15. Holland commune
16. Worked
17. Comments
19. Large bleaching vat
20. Appointed to arrive
21. Citron
23. Type of car
26. 24 hours
27. Philippine negrito
28. Draft animals
29. Offer to pay
30. Chinese money
31. Pater
32. Point
33. Untrue
34. Among
36. Forbid
37. Frosts a cake
38. Custodian
42. Fascinated
44. Presented
45. Modest
46. Augments
47. Land measure
48. Carry
49. Torn

DOWN

1. Maple genus
2. Ore deposit
3. Eve's husband
4. Moslem ninth month
5. Sign of fire
6. Licks up
7. Expert aviator
8. Thanksgiving fowl
9. Substance
10. Repeats
11. Anarchist
14. Deposited
18. Ladder in hosiery
21. Bounder
22. Narration
23. Sparkling water
24. Inspector
25. Inscribe
26. Faint
29. Part of a bridle
30. Scarlet bird
32. Classify
33. Distant
35. Half: prefix
36. Move slightly
38. Copper coin
39. Accept
40. Baking chamber
41. Musical character
42. Age
43. — de Janeiro

REP LOB SPATE
ORA EWE HAGAR
ARISEN SAVAGE
SONAR OTHER
TRET MAR DISH
DESIRES COO
AT SON AAR WE
LIP BUCKLER
BEAM TOY GASP
RAVEN RAVEL
BADGES SALIVA
ALOES SAG NET
TENET OWE ENE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

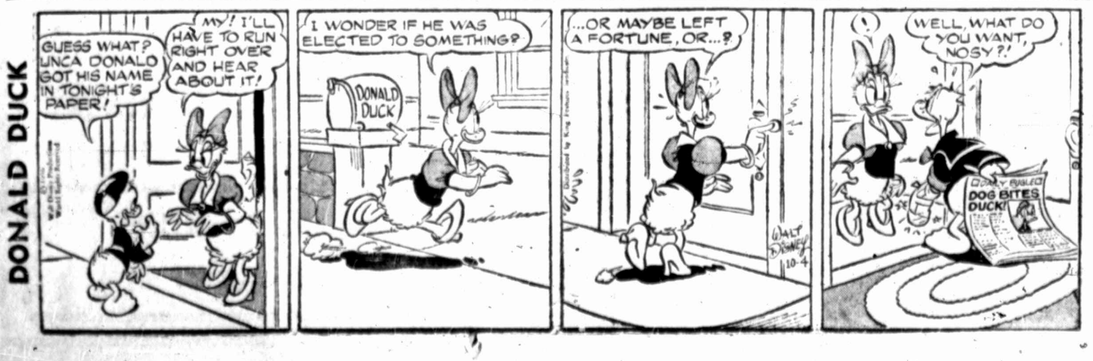


FAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-4

GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

City Taxes Rolling In

City tax collections moved progressively upward during the first three days this week, with Wednesday's tabulation topping $5,000.

The exact figure was $5,076.28 in current tax collections Wednesday. Total for the first three days of collections was $12,560.30.

The city started taking 1956 tax revenue last Monday, first week day in October.

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Round Up Club Of Lamesa C Of C Has 7 New Members

LAMESA — Seven new members of the Round-Up Club of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce were announced Wednesday morning at the breakfast session of the membership services group of the Chamber. They are Bill Beeson, Don Nutt, Jack Tidwell, Ross Woodson, Howard Allen, Joe Nichols and Carroll Tune.

Tim Cook, Round-Up Club foreman, announced the two teams of the club. They include, Cowpokes, headed by Hal Boyd, Beeson, L. I. Dean, Hal Fees, Don Gaither, Nutt, Jeff Shipp, Carl Smith, Tidwell and Woodson; Wranglers, headed by Rupert Austin, Allen, Fred Barbee, Jake Lippard, Bill Morton, Nichols, Gene Pearson, Frank Robinson, Tune and J. P. White.

Walter Buckel, incoming chamber president, asked the group to continue the fine work they have done in the past, in membership gathering and public relations activities for the chamber. The Round-Up Club has agreed to serve the Oil Appreciation Barbecue to be held during Oil Recognition Week here. The affair has been tentatively set for the National Guard Armory on Thursday, October 18.

Crawley Heads C-C Panel At Lamesa

LAMESA — Richard Crawley, vice president of the First National Bank of Lamesa, has been named chairman of the Program of Work Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

The new chairman is presently selecting members of his committee which will determine the status of projects previously outlined by their predecessors and determine the projects and policies of the Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year.

Lamesa Rotarians To Dedicate Community Center Tonight

LAMESA — The fulfilment of a dream several years old comes for Lamesa Rotarians tonight when the Lamesa Forrest Community Center is dedicated.

The dedication will be at a $5 a plate dinner at the new building in Forrest Park. W. B. Todd of Fort Worth, first vice president of Rotary International, will speak. A former insurance man and currently on the board of directors of the Continental Life Insurance Company, Todd is engaged in construction work in Fort Worth. He has held several offices in Rotary, ranging from president of the Fort Worth club up to his current post.

The Lamar Forrest Community Center has been built through the efforts of the Lamesa Rotary Club, although other groups have assisted in the raising of funds for the project. J. D. McPhaul, chairman of the building committee and immediate past president of the Rotary Club, has been the power behind the project. D. L. Adcock is currently president of the club. J. B. Claiborne is chairman of the arrangements committee for the dinner; Mrs. D. L. Adcock heads the decorations committee and Ross Woodson heads the ticket sales committee.

At the dinner, J. Arthur Rebber, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, will offer the invocation. Adcock will give the welcome. Accompanied by Mrs. Lavoy Miller, Oatus Roberts will offer a vocal solo. Stansell Clement will offer a tribute to the donors, with McPhaul also giving a "thank you." Carl Rountree will introduce the guest speaker and Dr. Walter Horne, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will offer the benediction.

Shirley Re-Elected President Of NFFE

Foster Shirley was re-elected president of the National Federation of Federal Employes at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were C. D. Wick, vice president; Mrs. Minnie Fischer, treasurer; Mrs. Lois Hill, recording secretary; J. R. Berrey, guide, and Ezra Dyess, guardian.

Byron D. Hill is chairman of the membership committee.

In addition to election of officers Tuesday night, the group heard a report on the national convention held in Louisville, Ky., last month.

Leaves Hospital

LAMESA — Dr. J. M. Harrington, who has been a patient in Lamesa General Hospital since September 23, was discharged from the hospital Wednesday. He is recuperating from pneumonia. He expects to return to his office on Monday, October 8.

Ex-Resident Of Big Spring Dies

Tracy T. Smith, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, and by Mrs. Albert Smith, has returned from Snyder where he attended last rites for his step-mother, Mrs. Fritz R. Smith.

Mrs. Smith, who was the former Clara Dodson, lived here in 1937-38 when she was secretary for the District Liquor Control Board Office. Later she served as secretary to Pat Bullock, Colorado City, when he served in the House and Senate at Austin. Mrs. Smith was the widow of Fritz R. Smith, district judge, who died in 1932. She had been active in club work in Snyder.

More recently she had been living in Guadalajara, Mexico, where she died Saturday evening. Services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the First Christian Church in Snyder with the Rev. J. W. Reeves officiating. Burial was in the Snyder Cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Survivors include two sons, Fritz R. Smith Jr., Guadalajara, Mexico, and Coleman H. Smith, who is commander of a Navy vessel in Japanese waters; one step-son, Tracy T. Smith; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ella Dodson Cooper, Snyder.

Council Posts Parade Prizes

Prizes in the homecoming parade for Big Spring High School have been set at $10 for first place, $7.50 for second place, and five dollars for third place. This was decided at a meeting of the student council at the school Wednesday morning.

Judy Reagan was appointed to secure the judges for the event. It was announced that the dance originally planned for homecoming had been postponed.

Awards will be given to exes on the basis of the oldest, the one from the longest distance and the one with largest family.

Jean Young reported that she has sent publicity for the gathering to newspapers and radio stations in this area.

Roy Worley, principal of high school, spoke to the group on the responsibility of working with the council. He advised the students to "work for the school through the school."

Ranch Week was discussed, but no definite date was set for it. Brenda Gordon will lead the discussion to be held in Eldorado at the convention slated for Oct. 13.

A decision was made to divide the stands at the stadium into a section for high school students and a section for pupils of other local schools.

Sue Barnes was placed in charge of the information booth to be set up in the school foyer during the weekend.

George Peacock Jr. began the review of a book on parliamentary procedure.

Mitchell Jury Indicts Seven

COLORADO CITY—The Mitchell County Grand Jury this week returned seven indictments, three for driving while intoxicated, second offense, and four for forgery, or passing a forged instrument.

Those indicted for DWI, second offense, included George Prescott, Loraine, Orville Gray Patterson, no address given, and Gerald B. Harrison, Midland.

Those held on forgery charges included Glenn F. Robertson 21 of San Angelo, who allegedly forged an endorsement on a check for $205.94 and cashed it at the City National Bank in Colorado City. Charged with passing forged instruments are R. L. Whitworth about 40 of Sweetwater, Reuben Starks Jr., 22-year-old Abilene Negro, and one person not yet apprehended.

Zoning Change Up For Hearing

About three city blocks will be up for zoning changes when a public hearing is staged at the city hall Oct. 22.

Two full blocks and two half-blocks are being considered. The area is now a B (two-residence) zone and the proposed change would make it an F (business) district.

The area is east of Gregg to Main between 10th and 12th Streets. At the present time, the half block immediately east of Gregg is already an F zone.

The public hearing is to give property owners in the blocks and adjacent areas a chance to endorse or protest the proposed change.

The city commission at its meeting Oct. 23 will consider the zoning board report and order or reject the change.

Out-Of-Town Group Here For Funeral

A number of relatives from out-of-town who came here for the funeral of Mrs. Walter D. (Agnes) Willbanks have returned home. Mrs. Willbanks, long a resident and civic worker in Big Spring, was buried Wednesday after rites at the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Among those here were Mrs. John S. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Decker and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Decker, Dennis Decker and Daniel Murry of Menard; Mr. and Mrs. John Decker and John Alfred of Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker and Mrs. Austin Edmonson of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Pat and Anita of Junction, Mrs. Emma Dailey and Mrs. Madeline Deason, San Antonio; Mrs. David L. Snodgrass, Coleman, Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, Pampa, James Dailey, Dallas.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Where to buy—with the best in Service

AIR-CONDITIONING—
FIVEASE PLUMBING
821 E. Third Phone AM4-6111

AUTO SERVICE—
S&S WHEEL ALIGNMENT
401 East 3rd Phone AM4-6841
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson Phone AM3-2361
RITE-WAY MOTORS
500 Gregg Phone AM4-7136

BEAUTY SHOPS—
BEAUTY CENTER
1002 11th Place Phone AM3-2161
HAIR STYLE CLINIC
1407 Gregg Phone AM4-5751
COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP
1211 Scurry Phone AM4-4841

BODY WORKS—
J H DEMENT—BODY & PAINT
1205 E. Third Phone AM4-4801

BUILDING SUPPLY—
BIG SPRING BUILDING — LUMBER
1110 Gregg Phone AM4-5361

CAFES—
SNAC-A-RITE
111 W. Fourth Phone AM4-7341

CLEANERS—
CLAY'S NO-D-LAY
500 Johnson Phone AM4-8911
GREGG STREET CLEANERS
1700 Gregg Phone AM4-8411
NEW FASHION CLEANERS
105 W. Fourth Phone AM4-6122

DRIVE-INS—
DAIRY KING
Specialty-Footlong Hot Dogs
2006 Gregg Phone AM3-2161
DONALD'S DRIVE-IN
2406 Gregg Phone AM4-8701
JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN
709 W. 3rd Phone AM4-9226

NURSERIES—
S&S NURSERY
1705 Scurry Phone AM4-6381

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF SUPPLY
107 Main Phone AM4-6621

PRINTING—
WEST TEX PRINTING
111 Main AM 3-2111

ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING
9403 Runnels Phone AM4-5681

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights. 7:30 p.m.
E. C. Arnold, W. M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday. 7:30 p.m.
Roy Lee, H.P.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights. 8:00 p.m., Crawford Hotel.
C. C. Ryan, Jr. E.R.
R. L. Heith, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.
Ladd Smith, E.C.
H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday. 8:00 p.m.
Dr. T. C. Tinkham, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.
FC Degree, Saturday, October 6, 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES A2

POSTED—POSITIVELY no hunting on my ranch. O. D. O'Daniel located Southeast of Coahoma.

PRIVATE PARTIES — Rent the V.F.W. Hall. Ideal accomodations. Rates reasonable. Dial AM 4-8789.

LOST AND FOUND A4

LOST- 1 ELECTRIC drill. Black and Decker. Heavy duty. Serial No. 1801306. Reward. A. L. Axtens, 106 Wright. Dial AM 4-2172.

BUSINESS OP. B

FOR LEASE
MAJOR OIL COMPANY
MODERN STATION
Downtown Highway Location.
Attractive Commission or Lease.
PHONE
AM 3-2221

FOR SALE, trade or lease: Business property, West 3rd. Formerly Service Station. Improvements. Excellent condition. Will consider alterations for responsible tennant. Write to Big Spring Herald, Box B-631.

FOR LEASE BY OWNER
Skyline Supper Club. 150 seating capacity. Completely furnished. Call or write
MRS. GRACE GRANDSTAFF
Box 1167
Big Spring, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES C

HOUSES LEVELED and blocked; rotting sills-flooring replaced; foundations repaired; all home repairs. AM 4-6890 after 4:00.

FOR CONCRETE work of any kind call H. T. Crawford, AM 4-2129.

STARK NURSERY Salesman. Bulbs, Shade trees, shrubs, fruit trees, perennials, 1411 West 4th, AM 3-2302.

FULLER BRUSH MAN. Call AM 3-2030.

MASON SHOE Counselor. J. R. Gould, 609 Bell, dial AM 4-2528.

ALLIED FENCE Company. Fence Specialists. All types Wood, Tile, Chain Link Free estimate. 1505 Gregg. AM4-5386.

REMODELING FROM screen doors to building houses. Call me. L. B. Lane. Dial AM 4-2909.

SPECIAL
Build Your Cotton Mattress Into An Innerspring
For $19.95 up
Cotton mattress renovated $8.95 up
PATTON MATTRESS
817 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4511

Experienced and Guaranteed
CARPET LAYING
Protect Your Investment!
Tackless, Smoothedge Installation
Call
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 after 6:00 p.m.

H. C. MCPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 1403 Scurry. Dial AM 4-9312; nights, AM 4-8697.

BUSINESS SERVICES C

FOR SALE — Top Sandy soil. $5.00 dump truck load. Phone AM4-4062. J. O. Hutt.

TOP SOIL- tractor and truck work. B. J. Blackshear AM 4-2783.

KNAPP SHOE Salesman S. W. Windham. Dial AM 4-5797. 413 Dallas, Big Spring.

I. G. HUDSON
PHONE AM 4-5106
For Asphalt Paving — Driveways
Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Catclaw Sand.

FOR CARPENTER work- Dial AM 4-6730. Free Estimate.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE C6

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED
Oil Well Electrification
Motor Controls
K&T ELECTRIC CO.
1005 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5061

EXTERMINATORS C5

TERMITES. CALL or write Weil's Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1419 West Avenue D, San Angelo, 5056.

CALL MILLER the Killer. Roaches, Rats, Termites. Miller's Exterminall. Dial AM 4-4600.

TERMITES? CALL Southwestern A-One Termite Control. Home owned and operated by Mack Moore and M. M. Kilpatrick. AM 4-8190.

PAINTING-PAPERING C11

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 310 Dixie, AM 4-5493.

RUG CLEANING C16

FOR PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning, in home or our plant, call AM 4-4600. Free pickup, delivery. Miller's Rug Cleaning.

WELDING C36

Electric & Acetylene Welding
Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards
BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-2701

EMPLOYMENT D

HELP WANTED, Male D1

CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must have city permit. Yellow Cab Company. Greyhound Bus Depot.

Route Salesmen
Local Branch of Major Company Needs Two Salesmen.
Salary Plus Commission.
Apply In Person
112 East Third

WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person, City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.

NEED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
Good working conditions. Plenty of work.
APPLY IN PERSON
LOCKHART-COLLINS NASH
1011 Gregg

EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk or butcher. Apply B&B Parkway Food Store, 611 East 3rd.

WANTED
Man with car to work for local finance company. Inside and outside work. Excellent opportunity for right man.
APPLY
Finance Service Co.
305 Main St.

GEOPHYSICAL MEN
Experienced seismic observers, computers, surveyors and drillers for field operations in foreign countries. High starting salary, paid vacation, plus many other fringe benefits. Transportation and travel expenses furnished. Send college transcript or details of training and experience to Seismograph Service Corp., P.O. Box 1590, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Clothesline Poles
MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Well Casing
Bonded Public Weigher
White Outside Paint
Surplus Stock
$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
1507 West Third
Dial AM 4-6971

Jess Talkin' by Jess Blair

Cotton around Ackerly is very scattering, but it's making more than farmers expected. It is also turning out well at the gin, with 1,700 pounds of pulled cotton making a good bale.

The main trouble now is the shortage of boll pullers, according to Don Brazier, bookkeeper at one of the gins. He says Ackerly is an overnight stopping place for labor trucks coming up from South Texas, and every morning farmers visit the camp grounds trying to get workers.

"They won't even go look at a cotton field," said Brazier. "They are all heading for Brownfield and Levelland."

• • •

A Martin County farmer who knows quite a lot about braceros was telling a few things I never knew about them. He says they may act like they don't know anything, but they are plenty clever. One way is the manner in which they get accepted for employment in Texas.

The government doesn't want city workers or men with soft jobs to come across the Rio Grande. So these braceros get some corn cobs a few weeks before they start north, and they rub their hands over the cobs again and, again until tough callousses form on the palms.

Then when they are examined, they open their hands and point to the callousses. Naturally the officials think they have been doing hard, manual labor. The farmer said some of the men who had been playing pool or doing nothing harder than moving from one shade to another had the biggest callousses to show.

Another talent they have is making those automobile tire sandals. He said they could take an old pocket knife and screw driver, and in a short time turn out a neat pair of sandals that would last almost a lifetime.

This farmer never has any labor trouble because he has learned how to handle braceros. Mostly it is just the practice of the Golden Rule, though he didn't call it that. He says a lot of farmers have labor trouble because they are too suspicious and abrupt with the workers.

• • •

The types of hogs being grown are a lot different than they were a few years ago, says Ed Seay, Big Spring Vocational Agriculture teacher. This is pretty well proved by attending one of the area shows and noticing the porkers that win.

Whereas they used to be big, blocky hogs with a lot of fat, they are now lean and long with plenty of streaked bacon along the sides.

Hog breeders grow the kind that sells, and Seay says not many people buy fat pork anymore.

• • •

Up at Loop, which is about 35 miles west of Lamesa, the people are having fly trouble. This is the center of the caged-hen business in that area, and there are about as many chicken houses as there are residences.

These flies are not like regular house flies. They are smaller and they remain suspended in air like a humming bird. You can't kill them with a swatter because they never land on anything. Last Sunday morning at my mother's house, I swatted for 20 minutes and didn't kill enough flies to fill a peanut shell.

The poultrymen spray the caged houses but not often enough. The hens are not complaining about flies, but the housewives are doing some squawking.

• • •

Some of the Spear cotton being raised in Martin County is turning out a record staple length, and bringing as much as 42 cents a pound.

It's got some disadvantages, however, according to Leon Mattingly of Tarzan. The cotton remains crimped in the burr when it opens and is hard to pick without pulling off burr and all. It's hard enough to get pickers in any kind of cotton, so a farmer must consider the labor problem when changing varities.

This last weeeknd we visited one of the brothers-in-law who owns an irrigated farm north of Hobbs, N. M. He is the one everyone laughed at when he started to farm back in 1950. He knew nothing about farming, and had spent his early life in Nova Scotia and Detroit. He married my wife's sister after World War II and they came down to New Mexico with $5,000 and a desire to farm.

He bought 80 acres near Hobbs, got a second hand tractor, and hauled the trailer house out to the farm where they lived in it two years.

In six years he not only learned how to farm, but learned it quite well. The farm is well improved now; he owns a new car, a pick-up and truck, and has some of the best equipment in the county. This year he will make 400 bales of cotton on 180 acres.

He spent about $14,000 on making the crop and will clear close to $40,000 on it. Last year was also a good year, but every year he becomes a little bigger and gets more land to farm.

The folks who laughed at him stopped working their tonsils long ago. Some say it was luck, while others know the reason. I think I know why. He gets up at 5:30 and puts in a 14 to 16-hour day. He plans a year ahead of time and holds onto his money like a Scotsman.

In a year or two he hopes to rent out the farm and get into something easier. But whatever he goes into, it won't be easy. He could make a success at anything because he is a good thinker, a hard worker and has confidence in himself.

Maybe he did get a few breaks, but he knew what to do with them.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids on Monday, October 15, 1956, at 10:00 AM in the Commissioners' Court Room in the Courthouse of Howard County, Texas, for double course surface treatment of the Moore Road, approximately five miles of paving.

Specifications are available in the office of the County Engineer.

Lee Porter
County Auditer

Wise birds wait!



They don't go out on a limb for the first new car they see. That figures. Because it just naturally takes a little longer to bring out a car that's sweet, smooth and sassy. Like the new '57 Chevrolet. It's new right down to the wheels it rolls on—with a daring new design, a new nothing-like-it automatic drive and a new V8 besides. Longer and lower, too.

No wonder wise birds are waiting. Are you one?

Bide your time till
FRIDAY, OCT. 19
for the
'57 CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.
214 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7421

Doctor Bill? Pay it! with an S.I.C. Loan!!

Protected payments! In case of illness or accident, AND under a doctor's care, payments are paid for you! All payments paid for you in case of death!

Get rid of ALL your bills this way! Pack them into one easy-to-pay SIC loan!



Low Terms! Look!

BORROW... PAY ONLY!

$240	$12.55
$320	$16.75
$560	$29.30

So whatever you need money for...
SOS for SIC!
The Southwestern Investment Company
410 E. 3rd St. Big Spring Phone AM 4-5241
Ask your dealer to finance your next car purchase through S.I.C.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Is remembering glorious Soviet ideals when meeting capitalist competitors, comrade athletes! . . . Is remembering to take all first prizes! . . . Is remembering DON'T take anybody else's hats! . . ."

S&M LUMBER CO.

1609 East 3rd Dial AM 3-2521

The Fitz — All Heavy-Duty Water-Proof Duck Cover For Evaporative And Refrigerated Coolers

EMPLOYMENT D

HELP WANTED, Male D1

WANTED: TAPE and beeman. Must be good and steady. To be paid by the hour. MU 3-1813, Midland.

HELP WANTED, Female D2

NURSES

Have several good paying positions open on Nursing Staff. Good working conditions with 5½-day week. R.N.'s or L.V.N.'s.

CONTACT ADMINISTRATOR
HOWARD COUNTY
HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
DIAL AM 4-7411

HAVE OPENING

For Laboratory Technician at an Attractive Salary.

CONTACT
ADMINISTRATOR
HOWARD COUNTY
HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
AM 4-7411

GOOD COOK and housekeeper to live on place. $25 week. 202 Washington Boulevard.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. '66' Cafe, West Highway 80.

INSTRUCTION E

FINISH HIGH school or Grade School at home in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 4184, Odessa.

HIGH SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1897

Study at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting, and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

BEAUTY SHOPS G2

LUZIERS FINE cosmetics. Dial AM4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa. Morris.

CHILD CARE G3

CHILDREN KEPT: 40 cents per hour, $2.50 per day. Nice home. AM 4-5909. 200 Dixie Ave.

DAY AND night nursery. 505 Bell. Dial AM 4-2902.

CHILD CARE. Special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott. Dial AM 3-2363.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday. AM 4-7903. 706½ Nolan.

FORESYTH'S DAY Nursery. Special rates, working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5302.

WANT TO do baby sitting in my home. See Mrs. Brown, 800½ Nolan.

WILL KEEP small children in my home day or night. 612 Northeast 11th.

WILL KEEP one or two children in my home, days or permanently. AM 4-4842.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR FALL CHECKUP!

Come in before you have a breakdown!

WE USE GENUINE IHC PARTS

DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway
Dial AM 4-5284

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

CHILD CARE G3

SPECIAL CHILD care for working mothers. Dial AM 3-2305.

WILL KEEP children daily. Reasonable rates for working mothers. Mrs. Young. 1607 East 5th. AM 4-8080.

LAUNDRY SERVICE G4

IRONING WANTED: AM 4-5380, 906 North Gregg. Mrs. George Bailey.

IRONING- $1.50 DOZEN. Mixed pieces only. AM 4-7868, 411 Runnels.

IRONING WANTED. 1200 Main, in rear.

SEWING G6

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie. 207½ West 6th. Dial AM4-8014.

SEWING AND alterations. 711 Runnels. Mrs. Churchwell. Dial AM 4-4115.

REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters re-knitted, alterations. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 209 West 2nd.

WANTED: ALL kinds of sewing. AM 4-2854. 1005 Scurry.

MRS. 'DOC' WOODS sewing. 807 East 12th. Dial AM 3-2030.

MICKIE'S

Fabrics, Draperies, Bedspreads (Custom & Readymade), Slipcovers, Upholstery, Foam Rubber, Refinishing and Repair of Wood and Steel Furniture, Venetian Blinds, Shades and Kirsch Rods.

FREE ESTIMATES
PICKUP and DELIVERY

2006 Runnels Dial AM 4-8564

MISCELLANEOUS G7

FOR SALE
AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

Gloves — Blouses — Sweaters — Bags — Hose — Scarves Belts-Costume Jewelry.

2 Short Formals, Sizes 9 & 15. On display at my home 1518-B Wood—Between hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. or call—AM 4-5190 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Nice girls' dresses. Age 7 or 8. Also boys' clothes. Dial AM 4-4842.

FARMER'S COLUMN H

GRAIN, HAY, FEED H2

HIGH QUALITY Red Chain 16 per cent dairy feed, $3.57 in ton lots. Mc's Red Chain Feed Store, 602 Northeast 2nd. AM 4-8801.

MERCHANDISE J

BUILDING MATERIALS J1

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 & 2x6 8-Ft. through 20-Ft.	$7.25
1x6 sheathing (dry pine)	$5.95
Corrugated Iron (29 guage strongbarn)	$9.75
Oak flooring (premium brand)	$9.95
Composition shingles (215 lb.)	$6.95
24x24 2-light window units	$9.95
2 8x6 8 mahogany slab door	$6.40
2 0x6 8 mahogany slab door	$5.30

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK	SNYDER
2802 Ave. H	Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH 4-2329	Ph. 3-6612

BUILDERS NOTICE

USED

210 Lb. Green Shingles. Square	$3.00
2.6x6.8 French Door	$7.50
2.8x6.8 Panel Door	$6.00
42" Steel Kitchen Cabinet Sink	$39.95
Commode with Seat	$19.50
Lavatory with Trim	$12.95
18x30 Cl Flat Rim Sink	$6.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

MERCHANDISE J

HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4

COOK AUTOMATICALLY

Special trade-in allowances to give you better value, are offered during OLD STOVE ROUND UP time. See the Magic Chef and Roper lines at L. M. Brooks Appliance and Furniture Co.

The most complete line ever offered.

L. M. BROOKS
Appliance & Furniture Co.
112 E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2522

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1—Gas Range. Good condition	$44.50
1—Whirlpool Washer. Excellent condition	$139.95
1—Maytag Automatic Washer In good condition	$97.50
1—Maytag Wringer Type Washer. Aluminum tub. Like new	$95.00
1—Zenith 21" Table Model TV	$110.00

STANLEY
HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

They Are Here!
UNFINISHED BOOKCASES
$9.95
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

MISCELLANEOUS J11

NEW AND used records, 25 cents each at the Record Shop, 211 Main.

ACCORDION, 144 BASE; "Olds" trombone, upright deep freeze 6 months old, will take $75 for $150 equity. All in excellent condition. 805 Runnels.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4

DON'T WAIT FOR THE RUSH

Come In and See Our Nice Selection Of TOYS and GIFTS

Use Our Lay-Away

R&H HARDWARE

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial AM 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"

FOUR COMPLETE
ROOMS OF FURNITURE

8' Refrigerator; 36" Range; 7-Piece Dinette Suite; 6-Piece Living Room Suite; 5-Piece Bedroom Suite. Regular Price $779.95.

Now Only
$589.95

USED WASHERS

1—Maytag	$119.95
1—Laundromat	$99.95
1—Frigidaire	$89.95

WASSON & TRANTHAM
Furniture & Appliance
211 West 4th Dial AM 4-7532

$89.95 New Falcon 5-Pc. Chrome Dinette Suite for only —
$59.50
We Buy, Sell and Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

SEE EVERYBODY'S Furniture when buying new or used furniture. We buy, sell or trade. Special on 9x12 Wonder rugs, $4.95 each. 801 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-2791.

AT WHEAT'S THIS WEEK

Quality Furnishings by Well-Known Manufacturers.
Hardrock Maple by Hartshorn and The Whipple House Group.
Living Room Suites by Kroehler, Permalux and Southwestern.
Hide-A-Beds by Futorian, Kroehler and Gold Label.
Bedroom Suites by Whipple House, Bassett and Owosso.
Dinettes by Douglas, Nesco, Berkshire House, Vogue and Shelby.
Lamps by Mayfield, Nasco, Atlite and Plymouth.

We Buy, Sell And Trade
Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

SAVE! SAVE!

8—REFRIGERATORS
9—RANGES
Apartment Size
Rent $5.00 Week
Buy $2.00 Week
Rent TV $12.00 Month
Rent Paint Gun and Compressor $5.00

WESTERN AUTO
206 Main Dial AM 4-6241

REDUCED

8-Foot Norge Refrigerator. Reduced from $279.50 To $219.95

Slightly used 27" blond console Admiral television. In perfect condition. Regular price $639.50. Now only $288.88

TOWN & COUNTRY
205 Runnels Dial AM 4-7901

OUTSTANDING VALUES

5-Piece Dinette	$24.95
Full Size Gas Range, Extra Clean	$59.95
Sofa Bed, New Cover	$59.95
2-Piece Bedroom Suite	$35.00
8-Piece Dining Room Suite	$59.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS

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

STUDIO COUCH & gas refrigerator. Cheap. See at 408 West 6th. Dial AM 4-8841.

URANIUM INSTRUMENTS REDUCED

Entire Stock Of Precision Radiation Instruments Now Reduced 45%.

Famous Lucky Strike Geiger Counter. Was $99.95. Now $55.88

Model 115-B Super Scintillator for Airborne or Motor Survey. Was $595. Now $335.77

Montgomery Ward
214 W. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8261

TRADE OR EXCHANGE J12

SALE OR trade: 22 bolt action Winchester rifle for .410 shotgun. See at 1102 Ridgeroad after 3:30.

WANTED TO BUY J14

WANT TO BUY: Men's and children's used clothes and shoes. Bargain House, 309 North Gregg.

WANTED: USED Burlap Bags. Will pay top market price. Dial AM 4-8112.

WANT TO BUY: 24" boys' bicycle. Good condition. Dial AM 4-5700 before 11:00 a.m.

RENTALS K

BEDROOMS K1

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line, cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-9344.

BEDROOM WITH meals if desired. On busline. 1804 Scurry. Dial AM 4-6075.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on #87 ½ block north of Highway 80.

NICE BEDROOM for rent with private bath and entrance. In the 11th Place shopping district. Gentleman preferred. Dial AM 4-4560 or 4-7628.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Adjoining bath. 908 Runnels. AM 4-5162.

BEDROOM WITHIN 1 block of town. Reasonable rates. Air conditioned. 411 Runnels. AM 4-7868.

ROOM & BOARD K2

ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. Phone AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. K3

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Near Air Base. $45. AM 4-2312 or AM 4-6507.

3 ROOM AND 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 106 11th Place. Dial AM 4-4842.

DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apartments. Bills paid. Private baths. One room, $40-$50; two rooms, $50-$65; 3 rooms, $75-$85. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. $12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-2312.

2 AND 3 ROOM apartments and bedrooms. $40 and $8. Bills paid. Dixie Courts, 2301 Scurry. Dial AM 4-9124. Mrs. Martin, manager.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath; bills paid. E. I. Tate, Plumbing and Supplies. 2 miles on West Highway 80.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire; close in, bills paid. 605 Main. AM 4-2292.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM duplex. Gas and water paid. Dial AM 4-4028 or AM 4-4011.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS
Very desirable 3 rooms, panel ray heating. Washing facilities on premises. West Highway 80 - Near Airbase.

3-ROOM AND 2-room furnished apartments. Apply Elm Courts, 1226 West 3rd.

REMODELED MODERN furnished duplex, 4000 Old Highway. $75 month. Bills paid. Apply Walgreen Drug.

FOR RENT: bachelor apartment with maid service or will take couple. Also trailer house for rent. Wyoming Hotel. AM 4-9061.

RENTALS K

FURNISHED APTS. K3

3-ROOM AND bath. Air conditioned. Large closets, frigidare. Bills paid. Entire floor downstairs. AM 4-2437.

4 ROOMS AND bath. Bills paid. Couple only. Biltmore Apartments, 805 Johnson. Dial AM 3-2027.

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Upstairs. Bills paid. Near Veterans Hospital. 404 Ryon. Dial AM 3-2146.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, 3 room and back porch. No bills paid. Located 1503 Scurry, north apartment. $55.00 month. Dial AM 4-2941.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 1601 Main. Dial AM 4-6938.

NEWLY DECORATED furnished duplex. Carpet-wall to wall. Dial AM 4-5384.

2-ROOM AND bath furnished apartment. Apply 409 North Scurry after 5:30.

3 LARGE ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-5797 or apply 418 Dallas.

CLEAN 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance. $35. No bills furnished. 1140 Runnels.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Apply 816 W. 8th.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Dial AM 4-7552.

3 ROOM AND bath furnished apartment. Garage. Nice location. Inquire 1303 Nolan.

THREE ROOM furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-4997 or AM 4-6694.

FOR RENT

2—Two bedroom unfurnished duplexes. Extra nice. $65 per month.
3 large rooms—Furnished apartment. Very nice. $65 per month.

A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg
Dial AM 4-8532 or Res. AM 4-2475

FURNISHED HOUSES K5

4-ROOM FURNISHED house for rent. $75. No bills paid. See at 405 East 19th.

2-ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Couple or couple with baby. Also 3 room furnished house. AM 4-4716.

RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS, modern, air conditioned. Kitchenettes. $38 month, nightly rates. Vaughn's Village, West Highway. AM 4-5431.

2-ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-5707 or AM 4-9088.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Call Mrs. Thomas, AM 4-6298, 503 NW 10th.

4-ROOM AND bath nicely furnished house. Air conditioned. $60. Water paid. Couple. One or 2 small children. No dogs. 1017 Johnson.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house; 3 room furnished apartment. Both private. 205 Nolan. AM 3-2302.

3-ROOM FURNISHED cottage. Will consider one or two children. Dial AM 4-6998.

SMALL 3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Dial AM 3-2683.

3 ROOM HOUSE partly furnished (sell furniture, shades and linoleum cheap). Close in, Ola McGuire, Box 581, Coahoma, Texas.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES K6

2 SMALL UNFURNISHED houses. One furnished house. Good location. 611 E. 13th. AM 4-4483.

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. 511 East 17th. Adults only. $75 Month.

MODERN 4-ROOM house. About two blocks of Airbase East entrance. $55 month. Apply 1310 Mesa St.

FOR RENT. Small one bedroom unfurnished house. Dial AM 3-2837.

WANTED TO RENT K8

RESPONSIBLE CARPENTER and family desires 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished home. Permanent. Contact Mr. Cook, AM 4-9034.

WANTED TO rent: Three or four room unfurnished apartment. Must be nice. Permanent party. Wesb. No children. Contact H. Angel, AM 3-2816 after 5:30 p.m.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS K9

WAREHOUSE FOR rent, 4th and Galveston. Dial AM 4-7467. D. R. Wiley.

REAL ESTATE L

BUSINESS PROPERTY L1

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Cafe and 6 Room House with 2 acres of land. Best Of Location.

W. C. LEPARD
911 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7475

HOUSES FOR SALE L2

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
AM 4-8901 AM 4-6097 AM 4-4227

2 Bedroom, attached garage, pretty yard. Washington Place. $7950.

3 Bedroom, den-kitchen combination, large lot. Practically new. $13,500.

3 Bedroom, 2 baths, Washington Place.

5 ROOM home with 2 extra lots.

Beautiful 4 bedroom and den home. Shown by appointment only.

Large 4 room, corner lot. $2100 down.

2 Bedroom home. 11th Place, good buy.

Both GI and FHA Homes.

LOTS—200 ft. front with income property on West 4th.

2 Nice lots on Lancaster.

TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd Dial AM 4-7936

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL — Large 2 bedroom, big living room, 16x16 kitchen, tile bath with built-in dressing table, central heat-cooling, wool carpet throughout. Carport with storage. $11,750.

PRETTY 3 bedroom, near college on corner lot. Nice closets, large kitchen, hardwood floors, detached garage, fenced yard. $10,000.

NICE 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, walk-in closets, utility room, 220 wiring. FHA loan. $2500 down.

LIKE NEW — Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Washington Place, carpeted living room, large kitchen, duct-in air, lovely fenced backyard. $15,500.

NICE 2 bedroom near Airbase. $6000. Nice business and residential lots.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Business location on U. S. 80. Small down payment.
28x40 Tile Building. On US 80. Small down payment.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6543 or AM 4-7279

REAL ESTATE L

HOUSES FOR SALE L2

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
"Just Home Folks"
AM 4-2807 AM 4-8908 AM 4-2365
1710 Scurry

OUTSTANDING BRICK with all the latest features. 3 Bedroom, 1¾ baths, kitchen-den combination, carport and storage, $21,000.
BEAUTIFUL BRICK — 4 bedroom, 3 baths, kitchen-den combination, central heat, refrigerated air.
BARGAIN TO BE MOVED — 4 rooms and bath. Living room 11½ x 15, natural woodwork, texture walls. $3750.
WELL BUILT — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Ideal location, well landscaped yard, shadow fence, attached garage, $15,500.
PRETTY 2 bedroom, paved corner lot, fenced yard, carport and storage. $1200 down.

CHOICE 2 bedroom home, Knotty pine paneling in living-dining room, large kitchen. Beautiful landscaping, lot 60x227. $12,300.
NEARING COMPLETION: Beautiful 3 bedroom kitchen-den, brick home, College Park. 1¾ tile baths, tile cabinet top, built-in electric range and oven. Central heating, carpeting, mahogany paneling, entrance hall and den. Patio, carport, storage. Will accept some trade.
VACANT- 2-bedroom home. 1250 sq. ft. Garage, fenced, only 1 block from grade school, three from Senior High. $1800 equity, $50 month. Owner will accept part cash and side note.
LIKE NEW: 2-bedroom brick with den, 1¾ baths, carpeting, central heating, double garage, storage, Lot 90x165, water well. $16,300.

R. E. HOOVER
Dial AM 3-2396 1213 E. 15th

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
PRETTY 5 rooms, large kitchen in natural wood. Well landscaped lot, small equity, $12,500.
2 Choice brick- 3 bedroom, 2 baths; 4 bedroom, 3 baths, pretty parquet den, adjacent kitchen. Call for appointment. Small equity, 2 large bedroom, all wool carpet, central heat, kitchen-den with 24 ft. cabinet space, $11,750.
BARGAIN- 5 large rooms, $7500.
Choice income property, $12,000.
Brick trim 3 bedroom, den 16x30, living-dining-hall carpeted, closets, tile fence yard, $15,000.
Washington Place, 4½ room home, $8000.
Edwards Heights, pretty home, tile kitchen and bath, lovely fenced yard, $9500.
Brick trim, lovely 3 bedroom, corner lot, kitchen-dining area 10x15, natural paneling, fenced yard, $15,500.

SLAUGHTER'S
BARGAIN BUYERS- 2 large duplexes and 3 room house on 3 lots. No city tax. All for quick sale, $8000.
ONE 3 room and one 2-room furnished house, 2 lots. $1000 down, total $5000. No city tax.
Duplex furnished. Only $7,000.
Large 5-room. No city tax. $4000.
Some good buys in Sand Springs.
SEE BULLETIN FOR GOOD BUYS
1305 Gregg Phone AM 4-2662

2-BEDROOM HOME. Large lot. Also farm in Arizona. Will trade for Big Spring property. 221 Utah Road. Dial AM 4-8467.

FOR SALE: 7'x9' tool house to be moved. AM 4-4783.

FOR SALE: equity in two bedroom home. $700. $59.45 monthly payment, twelve years to pay, corner lot, tile bath, floor furnace, near East entrance to Air Base. 1311 Robin St.

BY OWNER- four room frame house near school. $4000. $1000 down. 105 East 10th.

HOUSE FOR SALE- 5 rooms and bath with 2 large lots. $5000 cash or will consider trade for acreage in Fannin County. Call Tom Lockhart, AM 4-5041.

HURRY
18 NEW
3 BEDROOM
BRICK HOMES

In Beautiful MONTICELLO ALL BRICK ADDITION

1 G.I. OR FHA HOME Ready For Occupancy

2 Blocks South of WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL

$10,750 to $11,600
GI or FHA Loan

- Birch Cabinets
- Formica Drain
- No Heavy Traffic
- Double Sink
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Mahogany Doors
- Glass-Lined Water Heater
- Plumbed for Washer
- 1 or 2 Tile Baths
- Paved Street
- 60' to 75' Frontage Lots
- Duct for Air Conditioning
- Carport
- Central Heating
- Choice of Colors and Bricks

Monticello Development Corp.

Bob Flowers, Sales Rep.
Day AM 4-5206
Night AM 4-5998

50 3-BEDROOM G.I. HOMES
$50.00 Deposit, Plus Closing Cost
PRICE RANGE $9350-$9725
APPROXIMATELY $60.00 MONTHLY
Including Taxes And Insurance
Located In College Park Estates

The Features:

- Asbestos Siding with Brick Trim
- Birch Cabinets
- Tile Bathroom
- Aluminum Windows
- Double Sink
- Formica Drainboard
- Attached Garage
- Duct For Air Conditioner
- Paved Street
- Plumbed For Washer
- Tub With Shower
- Natural Woodwork
- Selection Of Colors

OFFICE ON
11TH PLACE EAST OF COLLEGE
DIAL AM 4-7950

NEW 3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES
ONLY 8 LEFT
With Built-In Electric Oven And Range
84 Foot Front Lot
Many Other Outstanding Features

West Texas Builders
Sales By
McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY
709 Main Dial AM 4-8901
Res. AM 4-5603, AM 4-4227, AM 4-6097

18 NEW 3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES
Now Under Construction

Location
Mountain Park Road

Total Price $9,725

$200 Down, $300 Closing Cost
$68.00 Monthly Payments
Including Taxes and Insurance

THE FEATURES ARE

- 54' to 104' Frontage
- Central Heating
- Duct for Air Conditioner
- Mahogany Doors
- Texborough Cabinets with Formica Tops
- Paved Streets
- Plumbed for Washer
- Double Sinks
- Tub and Shower Baths
- Aluminum Windows
- Choice of Color and Brick

McDONALD, ROBINSON
McCLESKEY
709 Main Dial AM 4-8901
AM 4-6998, AM 4-4227, AM 4-6097, AM 4-5603

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

Factory Authorized Dealer For
Hoffman NEW BLACK EASY VISION
GENE NABORS
TV-RADIO SERVICE
Formerly "Winslett's"
Big Spring's Largest Service Department
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TELEVISION LOG

Channel 2—KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KBST-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBD-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13—KDUB-TV, Lubbock. Program information published as furnished by stations. They are responsible for its accuracy and timeliness.

THURSDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

4:00—2-Gun Playhouse	9:30—Political
5:00—House Party	10:00—News, Wthr., Spt
5:30—Dinah Shore	10:30—Confidential File
5:45—News Caravan	11:00—Late Show
6:00—Sports	12:00—Sign Off
6:15—News, Weather	FRIDAY MORNING
6:30—Top Plays	7:00—Today
7:00—People's Choice	8:00—Ding Dong School
7:30—Tennessee Ernie	8:30—Bandstand
8:00—Video Theatre	9:00—Home
9:00—Bet Your Life	
9:30—Political	10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:00—News, Wthr., Spt	10:30—It Could Be You
10:30—Confidential File	10:45—World Series
11:00—Late Show	1:00—Matinee
12:00—Sign Off	2:00—Queen for a Day
FRIDAY MORNING	2:45—Modern Romances
7:00—Today	3:00—Comedy Time
8:00—Ding Dong School	3:30—Soling for the Girls
8:30—Bandstand	
9:00—Home	

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

4:30—Devotional	6:15—News, Sports
4:35—News Previews	6:30—Cartoon Theatre
4:45—Longhorn Theatre	7:00—Mark Saber
5:45—Party Time	7:35—Cumat
6:00—Bruce Frazier	8:30—This Is The Life
9:00—Lawrence Welk	
10:00—News, Weather	
10:15—Sports	
10:20—Star Theatre	

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

4:00—Little Theatre	8:00—To Be Announced
4:15—Stan Dyer	8:30—Waterfront
4:30—On Campus	9:00—Play Of The Week
5:00—Capt. Kangaroo	9:30—Climax
5:30—The Cisco Kid	10:30—News
6:00—Sports	10:45—Weather
6:10—Weather	10:50—Sports
6:15—News	11:00—Nite-Owl Theatre
6:30—Oil Report	12:00—L'te News, Sign Off
7:00—Game Of The Week	FRIDAY MORNING
7:30—Football Forecast	9:50—Inspiration, News, Weather
7:45—Leahy's Prediction	
10:00—Permian Theatre	
11:30—Fen-I-Rama	
12:00—Johnny Carson	
12:30—Houseparty	
1:00—Big Payoff	
1:30—Bob Crosby	
2:00—Brighter Day	
2:30—Edge of Night	
3:00—Take 15	
3:15—Open House	

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

4:00—Gene Autry	8:30—Celebrity Playhouse
5:00—Bunny Theatre	9:00—Groucho Marx
5:15—Loony Tunes	9:30—Dragnet
5:30—T.B.A.	10:00—Science Fiction
5:45—Hospitality Time	10:30—News, Wthr., Spts
6:00—News, Wthr., Sports	10:50—Chan. 11 Theatre
6:15—Here's Howell	FRIDAY MORNING
6:30—From Hollywood	7:00—Today
7:00—People's Choice	8:00—Ding Dong School
7:30—Tennessee Ernie	8:30—Bandstand
8:00—Dateline Europe	9:00—Home
10:00—Tic Tac Dough	
10:30—Cookbook	
10:45—World Series	
11:30—Serenaders	
2:00—Queen for a Day	
2:45—Modern Romances	
3:00—Comedy Time	
3:30—Stu Erwin	

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

4:30—Western Theatre	11:00—Chan. 12 Theatre
5:30—Crossroads	12:00—Sign Off
5:50—Behind the News	FRIDAY
6:00—News, Wthr. Spts.	7:00—Captain Kangaroo
6:15—Doug Edwards	7:25—Cartoons
6:30—Range Rider	7:30—Captain Kangaroo
7:00—Crunch and Des	7:55—Sing Song
7:30—Tele-Sports	8:00—Garry Moore
8:00—Passport To Danger	9:30—First Americans
8:30—Pillsbury Show	10:00—Valiant Lady
9:00—Mr. And Mrs. North	10:15—Love Of Life
9:30—Climax	10:30—Search for Tomorro
10:30—News, Sports, Wthr	10:45—Sermonette
11:00—News	
11:10—Stand, Be Counted	
11:30—Timely Topics	
12:00—Our Miss Brooks	
12:30—News	
12:45—House Party	
1:00—Big Payoff	
1:30—Bob Crosby	
2:00—Brighter Day	
2:15—Secret Storm	
2:30—Edge of Night	
3:00—Recipe Roundup	
3:30—Movie Matinee	

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

4:30—Western Theatre	10:45—Weather
5:30—Crossroads	11:00—Breakdown
5:50—Behind The News	12:00—Sign Off
6:00—News, Wthr. Spts.	FRIDAY MORNING
6:15—Doug Edwards	7:00—Captain Kangaroo
6:30—Range Rider	7:25—Cartoons
7:00—Crunch and Des	7:30—Captain Kangaroo
7:30—Sports	7:55—Sing Song
8:00—Confidential File	8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Pillsbury Show	9:30—Strike It Rich
9:00—Bob Cummings	10:00—Valiant Lady
9:30—Climax	10:15—Love Of Life
10:30—News	10:30—Search for Tomorro
10:40—Sports	10:45—Sermonette
11:00—News	
11:10—Stand, Be Counted	
11:30—World Turns	
12:00—Our Miss Brooks	
12:30—News	
12:45—House Party	
1:00—Big Payoff	
1:30—Bob Crosby	
2:00—Brighter Day	
2:15—Secret Storm	
2:30—Edge of Night	
3:00—Recipe Roundup	
3:30—Movie Marquee	

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

NABORS TV RADIO SERVICE
AM 4-8580
211 W. 17th
PACKARD-BELL TELEVISION
We Service All Makes

Everything In Television Sales And Service
Two Factory Trained
ZENITH AND RCA VICTOR TV
Technicians on duty at all times
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

AUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M3

BRAND NEW 1957 GREAT LAKES AND SPARTAN MOBILE HOMES

SLASHED!
$300 to $1,000

Sale Continues One More Week
BETTER HURRY!

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7632

REAL ESTATE L
HOUSES FOR SALE L2

Marie Rowland

AM 3-2072 AM 3-2591 107 W. 21st

EXTRA SPECIAL—Owner leaving town. Brick, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, large Formica kitchen, central heat-cooling. Price for quick sale, $12,800.

Beautiful Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den.

Owner Transfered—New 2 bedroom, kitchen-den combination, 220 wiring, 5¾ acre fenced, well of good water, electric pump. All for $8950. On Highway.

New 2 bedroom, den, tile bath, wool carpet, garage, $12,500.

Lovely 3 bedroom, dining room, carpeted. Patio, fenced yard, garage, corner lot.

5 Room, garage, on 75 ft. corner lot, 2 blocks of shopping center, $9400.

2 Bedroom, furnished. Choice location, small down payment.

A REAL BUY in older brick. 1400 ft. floor space. Carpeted. $9500.

2 BEDROOM GI home. Fenced backyard, located 1602 Sunset. Will take $3000 for equity. Call L. E. Rush, AM 4-2733 after 2 p.m.

SLAUGHTER'S

SUBURBAN HOME. Very pretty new 3 bedroom. Central heat, attractive kitchen. ¾ acres. Only $4000 equity. Total $10,500.

BRICK: Beautiful living room, carpeted and draped. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 room guest cottage plus nice 2-room cottage, central heating, cooling.

NEAR COLLEGE - Pretty large 2 bedroom, garage, $1300 down, total $10,300.

1305 Gregg AM 4-2662

WORTH THE MONEY
Two Bedroom Unfurnished Duplex. Good Location.
Two Bedroom Furnished Duplex.
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT
A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg
Dial AM 4-8532 or Res. AM 4-2475

FOR SALE by owner: 3 rooms and bath. Close to school, paved street, corner lot. 700 Abrams. Phone AM 4-4758.

FOR SALE
OR TRADE

5 Room House On Large Lot. Draped, Fenced Yard, Cement Storm House, Workshop, Air-Conditioned, Garage. Small Down Payment. Would Consider Trade-in. 214 North Johnson—Total Price $6,000.

DIAL
AM 4-6097 or AM 4-6998

TO BE moved: Two bedroom, modern house and garage. Hardwood floors, cabinets, and venetian blinds. 1 mile South of Forsan, Texas. J. B. Buchanan, EX 4-4477.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

5 Room and den. Floor furnace, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, plumbed for automatic washer, wired for electric stove and dishwasher. 5500 CFM air-conditioner with every room duct. Good terms.

G. W. KING
804 Bell AM 4-2960

FOR SALE
4-room modern house. Located on Old West Highway. Total price, $2250.
$350 CASH
A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 GREGG
Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

FOR QUICK SALE
5 room house and 2 acres of land. Irrigated. Commercial business on Highway 80. Would take equity in town house as down payment. Terms.
WRITE
BOX B-632 CARE OF HERALD

THREE ROOM modern house with bath. To be moved. Newly painted outside. Inquire 602 North Gregg.

SUBURBAN L4

ONE OR more acres for sale. $900 per acre. Close to school. Terms if desired. Phone AM4-8413 or AM3-2213. Worth Peeler.

3 AND 4 ACRE tracts. 2½ miles on Gail Highway. Plenty of soft water. $500 acre. Terms. Wiley Holley, Dial AM 4-4008.

FARMS & RANCHES L5

200 ACRES

Good land in Martin County. All lease rights, not leased. 100 acres royalty. Possession in 30 days.

J. W. ELROD
1800 Main
AM 4-7108

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1

TOP CASH
Paid For Good Clean
USED CARS
Before You
BUY - SELL - TRADE
See Us
Dusty Rhoades
Or
Red Isaac
Open Week Days, 7 To 8
Sundays 1 To 6
RHOADES USED CARS
Across from Wagon Wheel Cafe
806 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5471

SALES SERVICE

'53 CHAMPION 4-door	$875
'46 FORD 2-door	$67.50
'51 FORD 2-door	$325
'55 CHAMPION 4-door	$1450
'54 CHAMPION Club Coupe	$1050
'52 COMMANDER 2-door	$ 685
'52 CHAMPION Hardtop	$ 650
'50 BUICK 4-door	$ 250
'49 FORD 4-door	$ 75
'47 CHEVROLET Panel	$ 135
'52 CHAMPION 4-door	$ 550
'50 CHAMPION 2-door	$ 235
'49 STUDEBAKER ½-ton	$ 325
'47 PLYMOUTH 2-door	$ 95
'53 FORD 4-door	$ 850

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-3412

BEST VALUES DAILY

'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop. Has radio and heater $895

'47 FORD Convertible coupe. Has radio, heater, spotlight, white wall tires $195

'49 FORD 4-door. Has radio and heater. A real nice car .. $245

'51 FORD 2-door. Radio and heater. A special $395

FOWLER & HARMONSON
1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5312

'53 PLYMOUTH
CLUB COUPE
'52 FORD FORDOR
TERMS
REEDER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

1952 NASH RAMBLER. 5 new tires, radio and heater, air-conditioned. AM 4-2511-Extension 438.

WILL SELL equity in 1956 Ford. $350. Has all accessories. Dial AM 3-3096.

1952 4-DOOR GREEN Plymouth. Radio, heater. Sale or trade. $500 AM 4-6341 or 4-7380.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2

1950 DODGE ½ TON pickup. $200. Allen Brothers' Garage, 1800 W. 3rd.

TRAILERS M3

TRAILER, TARP, hitch and spare; 4000 CFM cooler. Best offer taken. AM 4-2511—Extension 438.

SMALL TRAILERHOUSE. Will trade for building to be moved or will sell very reasonable. Dial AM 4-2941.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER with ball hitch complete with heavy strap metal for adapting and bolting to car frame, large all-metal body, tail light, good tires and tubes. $75. Phone AM 4-2819.

AUTO SERVICE M5

40 Years A SPECIALIST
In front End Alignments and Tire Trueing. General Automobile Repairing.
Modern Brake Shop
EAKER MOTOR CO.
1509 Gregg Dial AM 4-6922

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1

FOR SALE: 1947 Dodge 4-door. Radio, heater. $125. See at 207 Goliad.

1955 TRIUMPH SPORTS car. TR2. Excellent condition. AM 4-7720 after 4:30.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS

Patek Philippe wrist watch. (World's finest watch). Cost new $400. Our price $150
B and L spotting scope.
Browning 12 ga. automatic. Excellent $65.00
Ithica 12 ga. pump $59.00
Browning 20 ga. automatic. Excellent $65.00
Winchester pump .410 ga. Like new $65.00
Stevens 12 ga. double barrel. Very good $35.00
Good boat trailer $65.00

COMPLETE LINE OF ALL TYPES OF AMMUNITION
SPECIAL ON 12 GA.
SUPER X $3.15 BOX

Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry
Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer
106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

AUTO SERVICE M5

X-SEL
BATTERIES
6-Volts ..... $6.95 Up
12-Volts ..... $11.45 Up
Exchange
12 Months Guarantee
COSDEN
SERVICE STATION NO. 1
804 E. 3rd AM 4-8225

AUTO SERVICE M5

DERINGTON
GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND
MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

MOTORCYCLES M10

FOR SALE: '165' Harley Davidson. 408 East 5th.

SEMPLEX MOTORCYCLE. $165: 1952 Plymouth. Western Auto Store, 206 Main. Dial AM 4-6241.

Here's just a few of our many bargains

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires, very low mileage. A solid black and very clean. **$1595**

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'54	MERCURY Monterey Sport Sedan. Clean.	'51	FORD Custom Sedan.
'54	FORD Custom Sedan. Tops.	'50	FORD Club Coupe. Solid.
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Bankers Profiting From Good Times

NEW YORK (AP)—Good times are rewarding most of the nation's bankers liberally. Reports from around the country today show the giant financial institutions turning in earnings reports for the summer months anywhere from 10 to 35 per cent above those for 1955's third quarter.

They have profited both by the cause and effect of tight money. The cause—the swelling demand for loans—has put most banks in the position of lending out every dollar they can lay their hands on. The effect—higher interest charges — has sweetened the returns on the loans they make.

Most of the reporting banks, however, show little if any increase in total deposits. Many report declines. And most of them report losses on the sales of securities. In both cases tight money again gets the blame.

Tight money and tighter interest rates have meant that depositors—as well as the banks—can find profitable investments and tend to keep their money at work rather than leaving it in the bank.

In their search for money to lend at higher interest rates to meet a growing demand of borrowers, the banks have sold their fixed-interest securities at a loss. This is because as money tightened and yields went up on other investments, the price of the fixed-interest bonds and government securities fell.

The banks took a loss in selling then. But they were able to take a tax deduction on the loss and to use the cash they got to lend to businessmen at higher interest rates. An exception was J. P. Morgan & Co., which reports profits on its security investments, compared with a loss last summer.

Banks' prime rate — that charged their biggest and highest credit rating borrowers—is now 4 per cent, compared with 3¼ per cent a year ago. Other business loans are scaled upwards from the prime rate.

How loans to business have been soaring is shown in the report of New York banks which now have nearly 11 billion dollars out, a gain of 2¼ billion over this time last year.

Banks have been going in heavily recently for consumer loans, also. And consumer easy payment debt has now climbed to a record 29½ billion dollars, with the banks holding their share.

New York banks aren't the only ones to profit. Gains in total loans are reported by banks in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and California.

But many of them showed dips in total deposits—a trend they are trying to counteract with increased lures to get savers to pour in more funds.

Top Russ Diplomat Tries New Ground

Editor's Note: The writer of this dispatch has just returned to the United States after nearly three years as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

By STANLEY JOHNSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dmitri T. Shepilov, the Soviet foreign minister, starts operation on new grounds tomorrow.

He is making his first visit to the United Nations — and his first to the United States — in connection with the Suez Canal crisis.

The base for his operations will be the delegates' lounge here in U. N. headquarters. Diplomatic horse-trading expected to take place there can vitally affect formal decisions on the explosive Suez issue in the Security Council.

This propagandist turned diplomat is an expert at such diplomatic talk. He is the undisputed champion of Moscow's cocktail diplomacy circuit.

Since the Kremlin collective leadership tossed aside the almost impenetrable curtain of personal aloofness which hid Joseph Stalin, Shepilov has steadily forced to the front as its most adroit exponent of what Westerners called "vodka diplomacy."

One reason for his success is that, unlike some other top ranking leaders, he has never been the worse for liquor in public.

Invariably dressed in brown, over six feet tall, built like a halfback, Shepilov occupies a strategic corner at Kremlin and embassy parties — putting the Soviet line over to diplomats and newsmen. He prefers scotch to vodka when he can get it. At Soviet-hosted parties he generally takes Armenian cognac.

Shepilov speaks at such gatherings with complete good humor, punctuating his remarks with roars of gusty laughter. Unlike his colleagues, he does not guide all conversations but will answer questions on any subject. Unless the questioner speaks Russian these conversations must be carried on through an interpreter; Shepilov speaks no other language.

Diplomats in Moscow generally believe that Shepilov has considerable latitude regarding tactical decisions in the field of foreign policy, but that matters of grand strategy are decided jointly by his superiors in the Kremlin heirarchy.

Although he is smooth and affable in his social diplomacy, he has never been known to yield a point except for future gain.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. II BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956 FOOD

Advice—Don't Start Fight With Bandit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph Saturno died after he was brutally beaten about the head with a blackjack. He had refused to tell two men who broke into his home how much money he had or where it was kept. The men took $6 from his pocket. It was all he had. The two men died in the electric chair.

Chief Inspector John Kelly of the Philadelphia police, says the thugs had heard neighborhood rumors that Saturno kept a lot of money in his home. Kelly tells the story to stress his contention that the holdup death toll is too large.

"You can look at it this way," he says. "Three men lost their lives for six dollars. That comes to two dollars apiece.

"The worst part of it is, thousands of people are killed or injured for equally petty sums because they do the wrong things when confronted by an armed robber."

If people would obey the following do's and don'ts, the inspector declared, many lives would be saved.

1. Do not grab a robber's gun or knife or try to outshoot him. He has the draw on you.

2. Do not provoke a robber into an argument. Inexperienced thieves are nervous. The professionals often try to uphold a reputation of being tough. It doesn't take much if they are looking for an excuse.

3. Do not scream. The robber may kill or injure you before help arrives, and even then it may not do you any good. There is also the danger that the person coming to your aid is the one who will get hurt.

4. If the robber's pistol looks like a toy, do not tempt him to prove it is real. It may be.

Things to do:

1. If the holdup man asks for your money, by all means give it to him.

2. Be courteous. Verbally agree with the robber's demands.

3. If a holdup man knocks you down, stay down. It is better to be hit once than twice. The only time to offer resistance is when your life is at stake.

4. Try to remain calm. Study the bandit's features for description of the theif which will help the police catch him.

5. If the robber says as he flees, "Don't call the police for 15 minutes," obey him until he is out of sight. But as soon as it is safe call your local law enforcement agency. Seconds are precious.

"Remember," the inspector said, "if it's your money or your life, give up your money. You can always get more of that."



DON'T ARGUE WITH A GUN
Your money is cheaper than your life

'Ships Must Go Through' Is New War Cry For Egyptians

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO, Oct. 4 (AP) — A black veil weighted with silver coins and jewelry hid the old shepherd woman's face. But her eyes must have shown as she looked across the ditch of water toward Sinai and lifted a scrawny hand to count the ships that passed.

When the 16th and last ship of the convoy had passed in the Suez Canal the old woman cred out:

"Long live Gamal Abdel Nasser!"

While her black goats nibbled at cactus and desert shrubs on the canal bank the old woman was enjoying the sight of a multimillion-dollar property she now called her own. Thanks to Gamal Abdel Nasser the Suez Canal now belonged to Egypt. Every ship that went through could mean money in the bank for Egypt and better lives for Egyptians.

To Egyptians today the phrase "the ships must go through the canal" has become as dramatic as "the mail must go through" in the old West.

On the same afternoon the old woman counted the ships the man who had taken over the canal for the Egyptians showed up at a movie in Alexandria with his wife and five children.

The big man and his family were walking down the aisle to their seats before they were recognized. A spontaneous shout "Yaish Gamal" — Long live Gamal— split the air.

It was several minutes before the crowd was stilled and the president of Egypt could settle down to watch Marilyn Monroe on the screen.

Ever since he nationalized the Suez Canal Co. July 26, Nasser has traveled to Alexandria to relax with his family each time a new crisis developed.

But once the crisis breaks Egypt's strong man is back in the saddle, working 20 hours daily, seeking advice and information from all quarters and finally making the big decisions himself.

Egyptians say Nasser has "nerves of steel," and that these represent their most reliable weapon in the conflict over the Suez Canal. They say Nasser's nerves brought him to victory over King Farouk, helped him through the sharp bargaining that led to the evacuation of the British army from the Suez Canal base, helped him through the long political struggle to victory over his popular army rival, Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib, and brought him through the bitter border troubles with Israel last winter when a less patient man might have been lured into throwing a premature punch.

While fighting on the Gaza front during the Palestine War of 1948, Nasser pulled together that clique of officers known as the Free Officers Movement which later overthrew King Farouk.

In creating this revolutionary movement Nasser followed no particular political party. He was thus able to draw support from all revolutionary groups from the Communists on the far left to the Moslem Brethren on the extreme right.

Nasser kept himself in the background of the revolution, emphasized collective leadership and stressed the movement rather than personalities. It was long after the revolution before even close comrades knew Gamal was indisputable leader of their movement.

Today Nasser is head of the government in name as well as fact.

His election to the presidency produced a new personal crisis. He had to face up to the task of winning the support of his own people. He had remained in a soldier's uniform ruling unofficially; now he was in a blue civilian suit asking to be accepted as a civilian president.

In spite of all his efforts to the contrary, Nasser had made many enemies in his climb to power. The public generally could not forgive him for ousting the popular Naguib. He had broken the Moslem Brotherhood and the WAFD, two former mass parties, and was generally hated by their membership. The landlord and merchant classes were against him. Intellectuals and student groups complained that he curbed their freedom. Communists called him a "tool of Western imperialism."

He is a clumsy speaker and suffers from stage fright. Although a big man—6 feet, 200 pounds—possessing endless courage, he balks at having to face crowds.

"When he tries to wave at a crowd, he looks like a wooden statue," a friend once complained.

In personal contacts, Nasser is a different man. He has an uncanny ability to draw out a person he meets, to pick his brains for information. He speaks English with a heavy accent and with a boyish sincerity that rarely fails to charm. Although dark in complexion, Nasser has greenish eyes that give him an uncanny look.

"If Nasser could talk individually to every person in the world for five minutes a week, he would win over us all," a Western diplomat once said.

Unfortunately, Nasser could not speak to his own people in that way. He had won widespread popularity outside Egypt among other Arab countries in his conflicts with Israel. But he was a prophet lacking honor in his own country —until July 26.

On that day, Nasser found the formula for success. He nationalized the Suez Canal.

Boy Tells Events Leading To Shooting

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 12-year-old junior high school student told officers a story of years of fear and beatings which ended last night when he fatally shot his step-father.

Robert Ennis, 46, a mechanic, was shot to death as he stood in the kitchen of his trailer house, reaching for the refrigerator door.

His step-son, Billy Raney, told detectives and a Star-Telegram reporter how he lay on the living room couch, holding a .38 pistol in both hands, and pumped three bullets into Ennis.

"He was going to the refrigerator for some water—or maybe some more gin—when I shot him the first time," the boy said. "He grabbed his middle and asked why I did it before I shot him twice more."

Billy's mother, Mrs. Helen Ennis, 40, said she was lying on a bed in the rear of the trailer at the time of the shooting.

The boy gave a detailed account of the shooting to detectives.

"I got home about dark and Dad—my step-father—was already home from work. He was drunk. At least I could tell he had been taking a few drops."

Billy said his step-father was cursing his mother. He said he didn't know what his father was cursing about.

"I was tired of him beating us up like he had been doing all these years. I was in the back room studying and he came in there mumbling and hit me when I asked what he was saying."

The boy said Ennis walked out the back door.

"Mother turned on the radio while he was outside and that made him mad," Billy said. "He got up and stormed back in the house and started hitting Mom with a mop."

Billy said he had obtained the pistol from the living room, where it was kept, while his step-father was still out of the house.

"I knew he was going to start beating Mom again," he said, "so I got on the couch on my stomach and held the gun in both hands."

All three bullets struck Ennis in the left chest. He fell dead in the living room.

Billy was not held.

Atomic Power Research Finds Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — The drive to make atomic-powered electric plants as cheap to operate as those powered by coal is running up against a new challenge today.

Scientists are trying just as hard to make coal-powered plants more efficient and less costly—and thus stretching out the cost gap between the conventional generator and the nuclear one of the future.

Some corporations are developing split personalities in tackling the problem. They are spending millions in an effort to build a less costly atomic power plant. At the same time they are driving to make coal fired power plants more efficient.

Atomic electricity competitive with coal will be realized in other lands before it is in the United States where most areas are rich in cheap conventional fuels. The British hope to get atomic power as cheap as power from coal within five years. The goal in the United States is now 10 years.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says that thanks to the present research drive in nuclear science, "a major break-through, putting us at or near the goal, could come with some suddenness."

And Willis Gale, chairman of Commonwealth Edison of Chicago, says this nation must strive to hold its lead in technological development rather than strain to attain fixed goals of kilowatt capacity by stepped up building of atomic plants of current design.

Edison Electric Institute has a group of six utility executives alerted to keep abreast of the progress in making nuclear power plants competitive.

Westinghouse Electric is an example of a company playing both sides of the power street. It is building an atomic power plant at Shippingport, Pa., to be operated by Duquesne Light & Power, starting next year with initial output of 60,000 kilowatts. It's also working with Pennsylvania Power & Light and Yankee Atomic Electric Co. on other atomic projects. Altogether it's putting 30 million dollars into its atomic program.

But at South Philadelphia Westinghouse engineers are working hard in a steam laboratory to get higher temperatures and pressures in the big steam turbine-generator units that produce electricity—and thus get power more cheaply.

In time, of course, the atomic branch of the electric business will catch up with steam turbine development. The constantly upgraded coal plants, meantime, are giving the atom quite a race.

Okinawans Chase Off Left Wingers

KOZA, Okinawa (AP) — Twelve hundred townsfolk turned on left-wing organizers of an anti-American mass meeting last night with cries of "We don't want Communists here."

The meeting was called by a group opposing U. S. purchase of Okinawan farmland for military bases.

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OLEO Kimbell's 1 Lb. Quarters ..... 18¢
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BLACK PEPPER French's 1 Oz. Can 9c
Kimbell's Pure Strawberry PRESERVES 20 Oz. Decorated Tumbler 39c
JUICE PINEAPPLE Del Monte, 46 Oz. Can 29c
SPINACH Allen's 303 Can 9c

BACON Neuhoff-N-Label Lb. Pkg. ..... 39¢

ROAST Choice Chuck Pound ..... 35¢
STEAK Choice Chuck Pound ..... 43¢
BOLOGNA All Meat Pound ..... 39¢

PORK CHOPS Center Cut Lb. ..... 59¢

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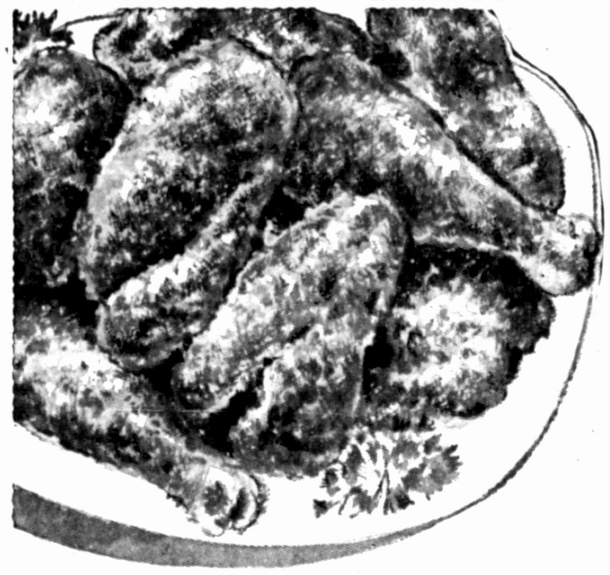
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Fruit Cocktail Del Monte	No. 303 Can		27¢
Sliced Peaches Del Monte Yellow Cling	No. 303 Can		23¢
Peach Halves Del Monte Yellow Cling	No. 303 Can		23¢
Spiced Peaches Del Monte Whole	No. 2½ Glass		46¢
Del Monte Pears	No. 303 Can		32¢
Asparagus Del Monte Allgreen	No. 300 Can		45¢
Sliced Beets Del Monte	No. 303 Glass		19¢
Tomato Sauce Del Monte	2 8-Oz. Cans		19¢

Pet Food

Dog Food Nip-N-Tuck	15½-Oz. Can	11¢
Cat Food Puss-N-Boots	15-Oz. Can	15¢

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Parade Detergent Giant Size	Box	57¢
Liquid Detergent Scamper, Pink	22-Oz. Can	66¢
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LIBBY'S FREESTONE, 303 SLICED
PEACHES . . . 29c

HUNT'S, NO. 2½ CAN
APRICOTS . . . 25c

DINTY MOORE, 24-OZ. CAN
BEEF STEW . . 39c

PORK & BEANS MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN ..... 3 FOR 25c

GREEN GIANT, 303 CAN
PEAS 19c

LIBBY'S, SOUR OR DILLS, 22-OZ. JAR
PICKLES 33c

BETSY ROSS, 24-OZ. BOTTLE
GRAPE JUICE . . 29c

MORTON'S, ¼-LB. PKG.
TEA 29c

MACARONI, 7-OZ. BOX
SKINNER'S . 2 for 27c

LIBBY'S, 303 CAN
GARDEN LIMAS . 27c

MARSHALL, NO. 1 FLAT CAN
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 15c

HUNT'S, NO. 2½ CAN
PURPLE PLUMS 25c

1-LB. CELLO BAG
KRAFT'S CARAMELS 39c

TUNA LUCKY STRIKE, CHUNK STYLE, NO. ½ CAN 25c

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JAM BAMA, PURE GRAPE, 20-OZ. DECORATED TUMBLER 29c

PARD DOG FOOD
2c OFF CAN, 16-OZ. CAN
NET PRICE ..... 2 CANS 25c

M&M, 6-OZ. BAG
CHOCOL

LIBBY'S, 14-OZ. C
DEEP BR

LIBBY'S, 16-OZ. C
SPAGHET

FRESH, LB.
YELLO

B

C

FRESH, BUNC
GREEN

AP

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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED, 10-LB. BAG 88c

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CHOCOLATE CONFECTIONS . . 29c

SUPREME, 16-OZ. BAG
PECAN SANDIES . 49c

SUNSHINE, LARGE BOX
HI-HO CRACKERS . 35c

40-OZ. BOX
BISQUICK 44c

MELLORINE PLAINS ASST'D. FLAVORS, HALF-GALLON 39c

OLEO GOLDEN MIST 1 POUND CAN 15c

JUICE
SANTA ROSA, PINEAPPLE, 46-OZ. CAN
25c

. . 15c
. . 25c
. . . 39c

LIBBY'S, 14-OZ. CAN
DEEP BROWN BEANS 15c

LIBBY'S, 303 CAN
GARDEN LIMAS . . 27c

25c LIBBY'S, 16-OZ. CAN
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS . . 25c

NABISCO, 10-OZ. PKG.
VANILLA WAFERS . 25c



25c FRESH, LB.
YELLOW SQUASH . . 7½c

CALIFORNIA, LB.
CANTALOUPES . . . 10c

25c **BANANAS** GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. 12½c

39c **CABBAGE** FIRM HEADS, LB. 2½c

29c FRESH, BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS . . 7½c

CALIFORNIA GREEN, LARGE STALK, LB.
CELERY 12½c

APPLES COLORADO DOUBLE RED DELICIOUS, SMALL SIZE, LB. 12½c

HILLS-O-HOME, FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG.
WHOLE BABY OKRA . . 19c

FRESH PACT, 10-OZ. PKG.
CAULIFLOWER 19c

STRAWBERRIES WESTERN WONDER FROZEN. 10-OZ. . . . 17c

PARKERHOUSE OR CLOVERLEAF, FROZEN-RITE, 24-CT.
FROZEN ROLLS . . . 45c

APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH, PET RITZ, 24-OZ.
FROZEN FRUIT PIES . . 49c

FRESH PACT FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG.
BABY LIMAS 19c

LIBBY'S, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, 8-OZ. PKG.
FROZEN POT-PIES 2 for 45c

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LEMONADE LIBBY'S FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN 10c

SALAD DRESSING SALAD BOWL QUART 39c

HEINZ, LARGE BOTTLE
KETCHUP . . . 25c

WHITE KARO, NO. ½ BOTTLE
SYRUP 25c

ANGELUS, 6-OZ. BOAT
MARSHMALLOWS 15c

UNCLE BEN'S, 28-OZ. BOX
RICE 37c

GEBHARDT'S, NO. 300 CAN
CHILI 35c

LARGE SIZE
VEL BEAUTY BAR 25c



What Is It?

Seven weeks old Glenda Sue Addy seems to question the identity of the object her mother, Mrs. Glenn Addy, is displaying. Besides spending much of her time taking care of Glenda, Mrs. Addy likes to do yardwork and enjoys crocheting. The Addys have lived in Big Spring six years, moving here from Guymon, Okla. Mr. Addy is employed by Cabot Carbon Company.

Shrimp Specialty From Old South Collection

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Ever hear of Shrimp Norfolk? It's a dish that probably originated along the Virginia seacoast and is now popular in Richmond. A friend told us about it but no Southern cook book in our collection yielded the recipe. Then we heard that the dish was served at an old and respected businessman's club (the Commonwealth) in Richmond and the club's chef kindly obliged with the directions for making this seafood specialty.

Most Virginians, we are told, like the shrimp dish with plenty of "Norfolk"—in other words, plenty of its tart sauce. Trying it in our own kitchen, we found Shrimp Norfolk delightful to serve with rice. And although Richmond directions call for using either cider or tarragon vinegar, we prefer the former. Here's our version of the dish:

SHRIMP NORFOLK, RICHMOND STYLE

Ingredients:

One package (8 ounces) shelled and deveined individually frozen shrimp, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons cider vinegar or tarragon vinegar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 to 4 lemon slices 2 to 4 lemon-peel bows, parsley, paprika.

Method:

Turn frozen shrimp into 9-or 10-inch skillet. Set over high heat. When glaze starts to melt, turn shrimp gently until all glace has melted. Remove skillet from heat; with a cover to hold back shrimp, pour off glaze; reserve glaze. Add butter, salt, vinegar and lemon juice to shrimp in skillet; return to moderately low heat. Cook, stirring often, just until shrimp are opaque through; this will probably take only a few minutes. If desired, add 1 or 2 tablespoons of the reserved shrimp liquid. Serve shrimp and sauce as is; or remove shrimp and reduce small amount of sauce even more by cooking rapidly for a minute or so. Garnish each serving with lemon slices, lemon-peel bows and parsley sprigs; sprinkle with paprika. Extra salt and pepper—preferably fresh-ground.— are passed to be added to taste. French-fried potatoes and a salad are often served with the shrimp. Makes 2 main-course servings or 4 first-course servings.

Note:

If an iron skillet is used for cooking the shrimp, there will be more melted glaze than if a lighter skillet is used.

SHRIMP NOTES

We find that individually frozen shrimp that come all shelled and deveined in 8-ounce packages a real boon. With a couple of packages in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator, or in your freezer, you can prepare a delicious company main-course in no time at all. As directed in the Shrimp Norfolk recipe, the shrimp can be skillet-cooked, in frozen form, in a matter of minutes. Longer cooking, as a matter of fact, will toughen them.

We like to add two packages of the shrimp to a generous amount of butter or olive oil in our electric skillet right at the dining table. Then we add whatever seasonings we have on hand that we think our guests will enjoy. Crushed garlic and minced fresh dill or minced chives and parsley make wonderful seasoning combinations for the shrimp. We like to serve these skillet-shrimp with French bread for dunking up the good buttery sauce plus baked potatoes and a salad. Add such a homey dessert as apple pie, bring on the coffee, and you have delightful fare.

Rich, Fast Dressing From Roast Turkey

One of the advantages of roasting a turkey: leftovers for other meals.

Ingredients:

One-half pound butter or margarine, ½ cup (1 medium-large) finely diced onion, ½ cup finely diced celery, ½ cup (loosely packed) parsley sprigs (minced), 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed clear chicken soup, water, 2 packages (8 ounces each) herb-seasoned bread stuffing.

Method:

Melt butter in deep 12-inch skillet. Add onion, celery and parsley; cook gently, stirring occasionally until softened — about 10 minutes. Turn condensed soup into measure; add enough water to make 2 cups; add to skillet; bring to a boil; remove from heat. Add bread stuffing; mix well. Use as stuffing for body and neck cavities of 12-pound (ready-to-cook weight) turkey.

Swiss Tomatoes For Company Fanfare

If company's coming, this is sure to please them.

Ingredients:

Four medium-sized tomatoes, ¼ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup grated (medium fine) processed Swiss cheese (lightly packed), ½ teaspoon paprika.

Method:

Wash and dry tomatoes; cut away stem ends; cut each tomato in half. Cut a thin slice from bottom of any of the tomato halves that do not stand straight. Mix mayonnaise, Swiss cheese and paprika. Spread mixture over top cut surfaces of tomatoes. Place in shallow pan; it's a good idea to line pan with foil to save washing. Broil 4 or 5 inches from heat until tomatoes are warmed through and topping is browned; watch carefully because this will not take more than 4 or 5 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Banana Bread Is Good Hot Or Cold

With the approaching winter season, it's always nice to serve a hot bread to the hungry family — it will perk them up at noon or as a mid-afternoon snack.

Ingredients:

Two cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, ¼ pound (½ cup) margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup mashed ripe banana, ¼ teaspoon baking soda, 1 tablespoon water, ½ cup coarsely-broken walnut meats.

Method:

Sift together the flour and baking powder. Cream margarine and sugar; beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Beat in mashed banana. Dissolve baking soda in water and stir in. Add sifted flour and baking powder all at one time; beat only until smooth. Fold in walnuts. Turn into greased loaf pan (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches); allow to stand for 20 minutes. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Note:

No salt is called for in this recipe; the margarine usually provides enough salt.

For Potato Salad

Ever add anchovy fillets and green olives to potato salad? Good!

Ellis CHILE GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

Apples' Numerous Uses For Delicious Dishes

Hankering to use apples from your own tree or the market stalls? Then here's a recipe trio you might like to try. In each of these desserts apples are paired with coconut—a combination of textures and flavors many folks like.

MACAROON APPLE BETTY

Ingredients:

Three cups thinly sliced pared cooking apples, 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar or honey, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (melted), ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 cup corn flakes, 1-3 cup thinly flaked coconut, light or heavy cream or vanilla ice cream.

Method:

Mix together the sliced apples, 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar or honey (depending on sweetness of apples), melted butter or margarine, salt and cinnamon. Turn into greased 1-quart baking dish. Set aside. Cream 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1-3 cup sugar. Crush cereal fairly fine; crumble with coconut and butter-sugar mixture. Spread over apple mixture; cover. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake until apples are tender—about 15 minutes longer. Serve warm with cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 4 servings. (You'll need about ½ pint of light or heavy cream or ½ to 1 pint of vanilla ice cream for the dessert accompaniment.)

Note:

The dessert may be reheated successfully.

BAKED APPLES WITH COCONUT-CREAM TOPPING

Ingredients:

Six tart medium-sized apples, ½ cup water, ¾ cup sugar, ½ cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, ¾ cup thinly flaked coconut.

Method:

Wash and core apples; pare off about 1 inch of the peel from the stem end. Place apples in a baking dish that fits them with little extra space. Pour water into baking dish. Fill apple cavities with the ¾ cup sugar—there will be 2 tablespoons of sugar for each. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven; baste apples several times during baking with syrup in bottom of baking dish. Bake until apples are tender about 45 minutes. Cool. Place apples and syrup in individual serving dishes. Whip cream until partly stiff; whip in 2 tablespoons sugar and grated orange rind until stiff. Fold in ½ cup of the coconut. Top apples with mixture. Garnish cream with remaining ¼ cup coconut. Chill before serving. Makes 6 servings.

MAPLE-APPLES A LA MODE

Bake tart green apples (large size) and cut each in half. Serve baked apple halves with maple-blended syrup and vanilla ice cream. Garnish with thinly flaked coconut.

VARYING APPLESAUCE

Add crushed pineapple to applesauce for a delightfully different flavor.

Mix bottled horseradish with applesauce and serve with pork.

Dissolve red cinnamon candies in hot applesauce for pretty color and spicy flavor.

Use orange juice instead of water when you are cooking apples for sauce.

Add cinnamon, nutmeg and plumped raisins to canned sweetened applesauce.

Spinach Salad

Choose small fresh green leaves when you're making a fresh spinach salad. Dress with oil, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper; garnish with hard-cooked eggs.



Old Fashioned Pound Cake Is Tempting

Who wouldn't enjoy a slice of old-fashioned pound cake? And it will tempt any member of the family to come back for seconds.

Mrs. Glenn Addy, 602 Circle, got her recipe from a friend who had the recipe in her family for a long time. Try this pound cake recipe and be delighted at the results.

POUND CAKE

Method:

Sift together:
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt

Cream Together:
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar

Add:
4 unbeaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice or extract

Add dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup buttermilk. Bake one hour and 10 minutes at 325 degrees. Use either a loaf pan or angel food cake pan.

Another cake that Mrs. Addy likes to make and "is my husband's favorite" is this delicious Cocoa Fudge Cake.

COCOA FUDGE CAKE

Ingredients:
1¾ cups flour
1 1-3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup shortening
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large eggs, unbeaten

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease cake pans and dust with flour. Use two round pans.

Sift dry ingredients, add shortening, buttermilk, vanilla. Beat two minutes. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly while stirring. Add eggs. Bake layers 30-35 minutes. If oblong pans are used, bake 40 minutes.

QUICK FUDGE ICING

Mix in saucepan 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup cocoa. Add ¼ cup cocoa. Add ¼ cup butter, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons white corn syrup, ⅛ teaspoon salt. Stir and bring to full rolling boil. Boil vigorously for 3 minutes. (Cocoa syrup must become thick and coat the spoon.) Cool. Beat in 1½ to 2 cups sifted powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla

Occupying much of Mrs. Addy's time is her new daughter, Glenda Sue, 7 weeks old. Glenda Sue arrived just four days before Mr. and Mrs. Addy's tenth wedding anniversary.

Besides giving Glenda much of her attention, Mrs. Addy likes to work in the yard and does lots of crocheting.

The Addys moved to Big Spring six years ago from Guymon, Okla., which is their hometown. Mr. Addy is employed by Cabot Carbon Company.

Deviled Celery Soup Gives Tangy Flavor

New twist for a cream soup.

Ingredients:

One can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, 1½ cups milk, 1 can (2¼ ounces) deviled ham, minced parsley or chives.

Method:

Mix condensed soup, milk and deviled ham together; heat, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

For Freezing Foods

Heavily waxed cartons come in round tub shape with snap-on lids; they're useful for freezing either liquid or dry foods.

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GOOD CALVES
200 Lbs. to 300 Lbs.
120-Lb. Halves .. Lb. 30c
60-Lb. Forequarters .... Lb. 20c
60-Lb. Hindquarters .... Lb. 40c
35-Lb. Rounds Lb. 39c
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No two people make coffee at exactly the *same strength* . . . some like it *full-bodied* . . . some like it *medium strength* . . . some like it *mild and mellow*. But one coffee . . . MARYLAND CLUB . . . fulfills a promise of *rich* flavor in every cup, *regardless of strength*. Because MARYLAND CLUB is blended from richer, more full-bodied coffees . . . the kind that actually *cost more*. And because of this flavor richness, you use *much less* coffee per cup with MARYLAND CLUB. Vacuum or Instant, if you want the *best* . . . the *very best* . . . you want MARYLAND CLUB.

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Free Delivery On All Bills Of $5.00 Or More
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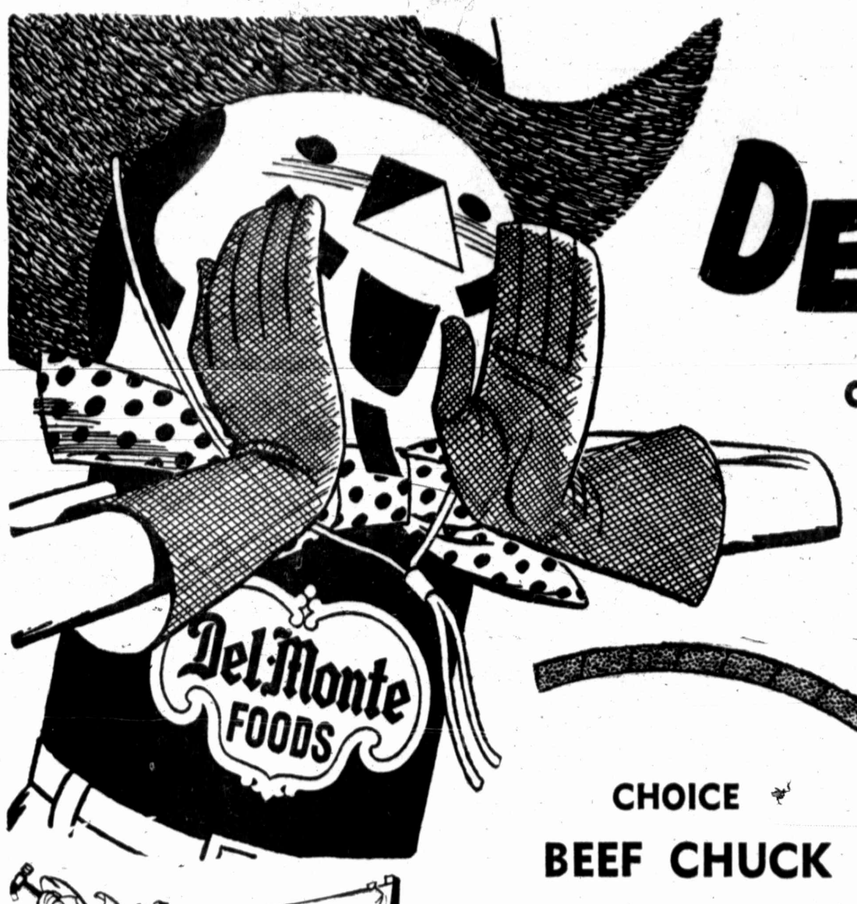
NO SUNDAY DELIVERIES
Due To The Limited Number Of Employees We Have On Sundays, We Are Suspending Sunday Delivery.

Try Our Meats—We Carry The Best
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BACON ARMOUR'S CRESCENT, LB. 39c
HAMBURGER MEAT FRESH GROUND, LB. 29c
ARMSTRONG FRYERS LB. 35c
CHUCK ROAST LB. 35c

COUNTRY EGGS FRESH, DOZ. 49c
BISCUITS ANY BRAND, CAN 10c
OLEO DECKER'S, LB. 19c
3-MINUTE OATS 20 OZ. BOX 21c
DR. PEPPER 12 BOTTLE CTN., PLUS DEPOSIT 49c

POTATOES RUSSET, 10 LB. SACK 43c
TOKAY GRAPES FRESH, LB. 10c
FRESH CABBAGE LB. 5c
GREEN ONIONS FRESH, BUNCH 5c
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49c

FLOUR KIMBELL'S BEST, 25 LB. SACK $1.69
FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA, 10 LBS. 79c
SWEET POTATOES KIMBELL'S 1 LB. 6 OZ. CAN 3 FOR 69c
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DOG FOOD KIM ..... 12 CANS $1.00



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6-OZ. VAC. PKG.
WITH COUPON
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PEACHES Hunt's 2½ Can **25c**

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APPLES Comstock 303 Can 25c
TISSUE Scott Roll . . . . . 2 For 23c
CRACKERS Sunshine Lb. Box 25c

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SHORTENING Kimbell 3-Lb. Can . . **69c**
TOMATO JUICE Del Monte 46-Oz. Can **25c**
GREEN BEANS Del Monte 303 Cut . . **19c**
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 2½ Can . . . **33c**
PINEAPPLE Del Monte No. 2 Crushed . **25c**
PRESERVES Kimbell 20-Oz. . . . . **3 for $1**
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BISCUITS Puffin Can . . . . . **2 cans 19c**
Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46-Oz. Can **33c**

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CORN Colorado Golden, Ear **5c**
CABBAGE Fresh Crisp, Lb. . . **1c**
CANTALOUPES Lb. **3½c**
POTATOES 10 LBS. **25c**



EGGS Fresh Dozen Large **3 DOZEN $1**

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LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY. 6 OZ. CANS . . . . . 8 CANS $1.00
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Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Morton Fruit Pies, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies.
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Peaches, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas.
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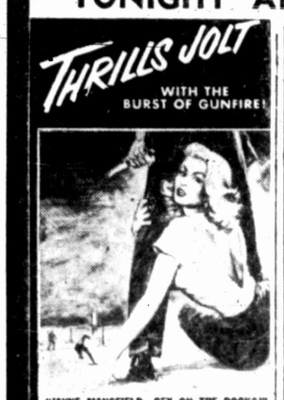


PLUS: LATE NEWS—CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 6:30—SHOW STARTS AT 7:15

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY







PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN FREE



Uncle Ray:

Wind And Water Wear Away Rocks

By RAMON COFFMAN

Our earth would be a dead world without water and air. Even the rock from volcanoes and beds of magma need water and air if they are to "come to life."

Sedimentary rocks exist only because air and water have worked on volcanic rocks.

Moving water did much to make early rocks wear away. The wearing produces sediment and the sediment builds up sedimentary rocks.

In old volcanic rock there were thousands of cracks. Water seeped into the cracks and, when the temperature fell, the water froze.

Most kinds of material become smaller when the temperature drops, but water is different. A quart of water takes more space after it is frozen than before. Water may burst a pipe when freezing takes place.

Water which freezes in cracks of rock tends to widen the cracks. At length chunks of rock are broken loose, especially on hillsides and the slopes of mountains.

A memory of special interest remains with me from my travels in Colorado. On a slope of Long's Peak I saw a vast collection of rocks known as Boulder Field. The boulders were produced when rock layers were broken up on the side of a mountain.



Pelican Rock in Yugoslavia and Kissing Rocks in Yorkshire, England.

That is only one of the many ways in which air and water bring about changes. Falling rain strikes the rocks, and bit by bit produces sand and dust. Granite — one of the original rocks — is laregly quartz. Grains of quartz make up most of our sand.

In various places rain water gathers in small streams. The streams combine to make rivers.

All of that helps to wear away rocks. In addition there are places where dust is gathered up by winds. When the wind stikes exposed rock, the result is further crumbling of the rock.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

FREE: Life stories of Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, etc., are told in a leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

State

LAST DAY

ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 10c

MAUREEN O'HARA

VINCENT PRICE In

BAGDAD

PLUS: SHORT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



SEVENTEEN



"Now comes the dramatic part . . . where we usually hear from the neighbors."

Embattled Tyson Street Makes Bid For Salvation

BALTIMORE (AP)—The embattled home owners of Tyson Street, a unique block of pastel color and charm on the edge of downtown Baltimore, make their big fight today to save their homes from the bulldozer.

Baltimore planners and engineers, plotting an inner ring of express highways around the city's congested downtown section, have projected the northwest part of the road right through the one-block street.

Sometimes known as the "pastel block," Tyson Street is lined with old two-story brick row houses of colonial design. At the close of World War II, it was a crowded slum.

Then Edward Rosenfeld, a nationally known painter, bought one house and applied his artistic eye to a repainting and refinishing job that caught the eye of his friends. Others — professional people, designers, advertising writers — bought houses too. All devoted an extraordinary amount of time to refinishing, refurbishing and repainting their homes, often in soft pastel greens, blues and pinks.

Tyson Street became a showplace and held an "open house" for visitors each year. Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro helped open the first one. The street was held up as an example of how hard work and imagination could contribute to urban redevelopment.

Today, representatives of homeowners on the little street meet with D'Alesandro, the City Planning Commission and other city officials to appeal the decision to run the beltway through Tyson Street. Previous appeals to the planning commission were unsuccessful.

Miss Shelley Murphy, a YWCA worker who is a member of the "Save Tyson Street Committee," said last night:

"This is not progress to build a highway through here when one block north and one block south there are slums which could be torn down just as easily."

"In 1946 I bought my house for $2,000," she said. "Eleven people lived in it in squalor. It was assessed at $600 for taxes. I put 10 years of work and money in it, and now it's assessed for $5,600. Others have the same story."

"We don't know if the mayor can help us," Miss Murphy said. "But we hope he'll listen."

Flier Waves Off Crash Aid, Then Dies In Wreckage

ROCKLAND, Mass. (AP)—A Naval Reserve flyer perished in the burning wreckage of his jet plane last night after waving away three would-be rescuers for fear an explosion would harm them.

Scores of persons saw the flames kill Lt. (jg) Donald R. Good, 27, of Natick, father of two children and a commercial pilot in civilian life.

Three men were scorched slightly while trying desperately to pry open the plastic cockpit canopy which jammed after the plane crashed on the chicken farm of Gerald Del Prete, 38.

Witnesses said Lt. Good was still alive while the men were trying to free him. He died after waving away the men who had succeeded in opening the canopy only a few inches.

Del Prete said "when death came to him he was tense. His jaw was set. His lips had been moving. But he wasn't panicky. He was game and courageous.

"The last thing he did in this life was to wave me away. He was afraid the wreckage of his plane was going to blow up and that I'd be killed too."

Apparently Doesn't Like His Wife Much

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert McGee, 47, of Columbus apparently doesn't like his wife very well.

In 1951, McGee was convicted on a charge of assaulting to kill his wife and was sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary. He served five years before being paroled last March.

Yesterday McGee was convicted in common pleas court of arson in a July fire at his wife's home. He was sentenced to one to seven years in the penitentiary.

Commented assistant prosecutor Fred W. Newsom: "At least he's persistent."

Cigarettes Blamed For L.A.'s Smog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Something else has been blamed for Los Angeles smog — cigarettes.

The latest report of the air pollution control district comes up with the calculation that 64,806,230 cigarettes are smoked every day in Los Angeles County. This, the APCD estimates, adds 12 tons of contaminants to the air every day.

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SPECIALIZING IN DINNERS

We especially want to thank Gandy's, Meads, Big Spring Locker, Morton's and the soft drink companies for their courteous cooperation in serving us. Looking forward to seeing old friends and new customers. We welcome this weekend the Shriners and Homecomers . . . Respectfully

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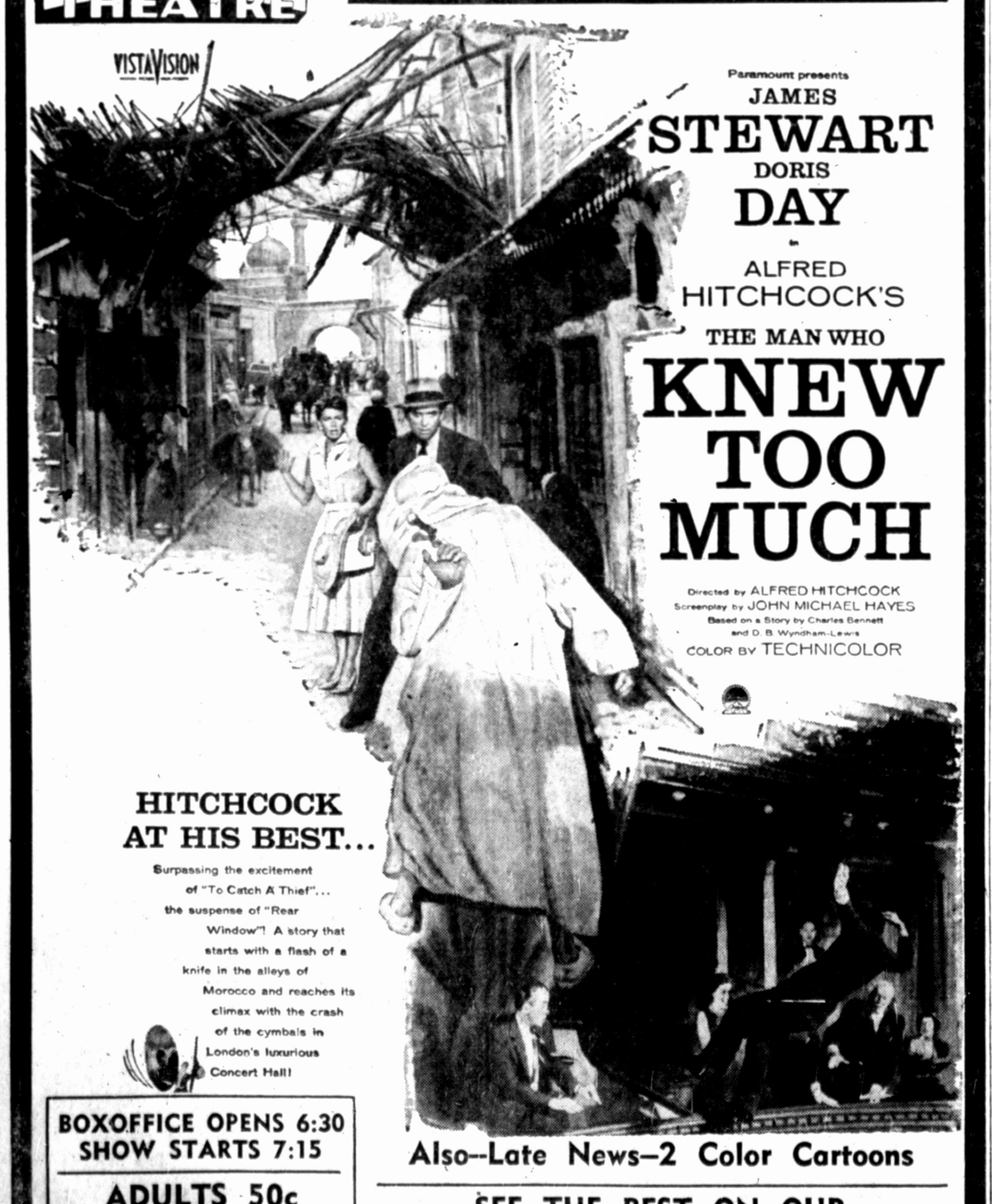
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JOHN PAYNE JAN STERLING COLEEN GRAY LYLE BETTGER

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WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

IT STARTS TONIGHT



HITCHCOCK AT HIS BEST...

Surpassing the excitement of "To Catch A Thief"... the suspense of "Rear Window"! A story that starts with a flash of a knife in the alleys of Morocco and reaches its climax with the crash of the cymbals in London's luxurious Concert Hall!

BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:30

SHOW STARTS 7:15

ADULTS 50c

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Also--Late News—2 Color Cartoons

SEE THE BEST ON OUR GIANT CURVED SCREEN