

Detective On Sheppard Trial Stand

By RALEIGH ALLSBROOK

CLEVELAND (U)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard denied he dated Miss Susan Hayes or gave her a watch when asked about it, a detective testified today in the osteopath's murder trial.

At Bay View Hospital a few hours after his wife, Marilyn Sheppard, 31, was clubbed to death July 4 in her bedroom, Dr. Sam was questioned by detective Robert F. Schottke, a veteran of 10 years on the Cleveland homicide squad.

At that time, Schottke said, Sheppard denied seeing in California a young nurse, who used to work at the Bay View Hospital where Sheppard practiced.

Previous testimony has identified the young woman as Susan Hayes, an attractive red-haired laboratory technician of 24. She has admitted an affair with the handsome osteopath in California last March, police said, and the state plans to put her on the stand later as a star witness.

On July 21, testifying under oath at the coroner's inquest into his wife's death, Dr. Sheppard said he had paid "around \$50" for a wrist watch which he gave to Miss Hayes. It was a replacement for a watch she lost when Dr. Sheppard and Miss Hayes, along with some Los Angeles friends, attended a wedding, he said.

Schottke was the first Cleveland detective assigned to the case and had worked on it full time. He also was the first officer to accuse Dr.

Sam of the cruel bludgeoning.

He said he told Dr. Sheppard "evidence points strongly toward you, and in my opinion you killed your wife."

"Don't be ridiculous," Schottke said Sheppard replied, and added: "I have devoted my life to saving other lives and I loved my wife."

Thomas J. Parrino, assistant prosecutor, asked Schottke to describe Sheppard's tone of voice in this answer, and the detective said:

"It was the same tone of voice with which he had answered all our questions . . . loud enough to hear, but not raised at any time. He did not appear emotional at any time."

In his questioning to turn up a possible murder motive, Schottke said he asked Dr. Sheppard about reports the attractive, 31-year-old murder victim was infatuated with a house guest, Dr. Lester Hovestien.

"We asked him if he had heard rumors that Dr. Hovestien had been infatuated with his wife. He said he had heard rumors . . . but he didn't pay any attention to them because he knew his wife was faithful."

Schottke told how he inspected the Sheppard home after the slaying and could find no sign anyone broke in or struggled there, although he went over the murder.

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CARRY SHEPARD NAME

Rusty Surgical Scissors Offered As Clue In Case

CLEVELAND (U)—A pair of rusty surgical scissors upon which was scratched the name "M. J. Sheppard" was being considered today as possible clue in the July 4 slaying of pregnant Marilyn Sheppard.

The scissors were found by little Sherry Lynn Babcock, 11, of Rochester, Ind., during the last week of July near a wooded resort in Michigan. Police were notified yesterday after the girl's grandmother Mrs. Goldie Babcock, of Elkhart, Ind., read of the Sheppard case and became curious about the name on the scissors.

Osteopath Samuel H. Sheppard, husband of the slain woman, is on trial for his life, accused of bludgeoning her to death during a quarrel. Police never have established what the murder weapon was.

The Babcock girl told Elkhart police yesterday she found the scissors stuck in the ground near a gravel road while she was visiting Robert O. Jones, near Arabus Lake, east of Traverse City, Mich.

In addition to the name "M. Sheppard," the initials "M. J. S."

were scratched on both sides of the scissors, which were about nine inches long.

No member of the Sheppard family here was known to use the initials M. J. S.

The scissors blades are not shaped like the bloody pillow imprint Coroner Samuel R. Gerber pointed out at the trial here Tuesday. That print showed what resembled two arched cutting blades, each one pronged near the end like a lobster claw.

Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, brother of the defendant, told a reporter last night the initials did not jibe with the name the slain woman usually used, Marilyn Reese Sheppard. Reese was her maiden name.

He also said he thought the defendant had his instruments marked "Sam Sheppard" with an engraving tool. But "only an inventory of Sam's bag would show whether any scissors were missing," the brother added.

Cleveland police said the scissors would be sent here today for examination.



JOHN R. HUTTO

John R. Hutto, Once Principal Here, Succumbs

Funeral for John R. Hutto, who left his mark on West Texas both as educator and historian, was held in Abilene at 2 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Hutto, who for more than a decade brought hope, light and comfort to the Latin-American population in Big Spring, died at the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. He had entered the hospital at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, suffering from a heart attack. He was 75 at the time of his death.

Rites were to be conducted by Dr. Elwin Skiles, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Abilene, and Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, retired pastor of the church. Burial was to be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery at Abilene.

Mr. Hutto is author of the only historical work on this community ever put under one cover. It is "Howard County in the Making." On a recent visit here, he talked about the possibilities of revising and extending the work into a more complete and up-to-date history.

A remarkable character, Mr. Hutto earned his Master of Arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1933 at the age of 73, the oldest person ever to achieve this distinction at H-SU. When, in 1948, he retired as a teacher at Houston (Latin American) school in Abilene, 300 students protested to the

See HUTTO, Page 6, Col. 5

Canvass Is Made On Texas Voting

AUSTIN (U)—The State Canvassing Board today certified the official winners in the general election and declared all 11 proposed constitutional amendments to have been adopted.

Atty. Gen. John Ben. Sheppard and Maurice Acers, representing Gov. Allan Shivers, met with Sec. of State C. E. Fulgham to perform the vote canvass required by law. Results were canvassed from all 254 Texas counties, the second time in history all counties have filed results. It took 58 long distance calls during the past week, however, to complete the returns, Fulgham said.

Results were certified in all statewide races except for governor and lieutenant governor, which the Legislature will canvass in January. Also certified were the votes for members of the State Board of Education, Courts of Civil Appeals, representatives in Congress, district judges and district attorneys.

Sheppard particularly noted the vote in Duval County and the 79th Judicial District, comprising Duval, Brooks, Starr and Jim Wells counties.

He said he felt there had been honest elections there both in the primary and the general election, under the scrutiny of election supervisors, "whether we agree with the results or not."

He noted a write-in Duval County vote for A. J. Vale for district judge this year totaled less than 1,700 compared to a similar write-in vote for Vale in 1950 that totaled more than 4,700. As secretary of state then, Sheppard had refused to certify the 1950 Vale votes because he said there was evidence of fraud.

Of the votes certified, Sheppard received the largest number of any candidate, 588,137.

Another Doctor's Office Burglarized

Police were this morning investigating a burglary of Dr. P. W. Malone's office which occurred at Malone and Hogan Hospital last night.

The doctor's desk drawer had been pried open, officers said, and the filing cabinet was rifled. Nothing could be determined missing this morning.

This is the second such incident this week. The desk of Dr. J. V. Sanders at Medical Arts Hospital was broken into earlier. Police said there was a possibility that some narcotics had been taken from Dr. Sanders' desk.

U.S. Seeks Vote On Atomic Plan; Red Okay Looms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—With Russian approval virtually certain, the United States and its atomic allies pressed for a vote today on their compromise plan to promote President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program. Diplomats predicted unanimous assent.

The U.N.'s 60-nation Political Committee, in recess until late today to let members consult their governments, hoped to reach a ballot tonight on the seven-power resolution to set up an international atomic agency.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., presented the revised proposal yesterday with a plea for unanimous support.

Virtual agreement between Russia and the West was reached after a week of closed-door bargaining between Lodge and Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Vishinsky. Vishinsky told the Western sponsors yesterday he approved of the revised plan on all but one point. Informal sources said this difference would not stand in the way of final Soviet approval.

Vishinsky opposed a Western provision to invite only members of the U.N. and its specialized agencies to the proposed scientific conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy. Apparently seeking a bid for Red China, Vishinsky argued that there should be no restrictions on the invitation list.

The resolution:

1. Provides that the scientific conference be held next summer.
2. Suggests that as soon as the international atomic agency is set up, it negotiate an appropriate agreement with the U.N. The original resolution called for making it a specialized U.N. Agency, but the Russians objected and called for it to be placed under the Security Council.
3. Suggests that negotiations on the agency continue, as recommended by Russia.

Ray Coffee Dies Today In El Paso

Ray L. Coffee, who operated a neighborhood grocery here for eight years, died early Friday at the home of a sister in El Paso.

Mr. Coffee had been in failing health and had started last week with his son, Johnny Coffee, to Las Cruces, N. M. where the younger Coffee is employed. His condition was such that he had to stop in El Paso.

Arrangements are still pending. John A. Coffee, Big Spring, said Friday noon.

Mr. Coffee came to Big Spring from Biloxi, Miss. in 1936 and opened a grocery at 700 E. 17th St. Several years ago when the Office of Price Stabilization came back into being, he invented and copyrighted a unique system of automatically computing prices.

Solons Disagree Whether Censure To Come To Vote

WASHINGTON (U)—Senators marking time in an 11-day recess while Sen. McCarthy is treated for an elbow injury disagreed sharply today on whether they ever will reach a showdown on censuring him.

The Senate voted 76-2 yesterday with Senators Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Lehman (D-Lib-N.Y.) shouting "No" to adjourn until Nov. 29. They had heard advice of doctors that it will take that long to treat "traumatic bursitis" said to have developed in McCarthy's right arm.

Lehman's effort to substitute a Nov. 22 date was beaten 76-2.

The adjournment brought to an abrupt halt debate on a resolution to censure McCarthy for alleged contemptuous treatment of a Senate subcommittee.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said there is "no doubt in my mind that the issue will be resolved" by a vote on the censure resolution before a midnight, Dec. 24, adjournment deadline previously fixed by Congress.

The resolution would automatically die on that date if no action were taken.

Fulbright, one of three senators who joined in bringing 46 overlapping original charges against McCarthy, disagreed with Knowland in a separate interview.

"I doubt very seriously that we will ever be able to get the censure resolution to a vote," he said. "We certainly will not be able to do it without the full cooperation of the Republican leadership if around-the-clock sessions are necessary."

Knowland said he would meet any filibuster threat if and when it arose, but predicted there would be none.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), who with Fulbright and Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) brought the original accusations against McCarthy, said McCarthy's friends had "overplayed their

Mendes-France Claims Okay For Pact's Sure



Confirmation Blocked

Willard F. Libby is shown testifying before the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee on his appointment to the Atomic Energy Commission last Sept. 15 to fill an interim appointment expiring June 30, 1955. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) blocked Libby's confirmation after the nominee said he favors the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract. (AP Wirephoto).

SHUNS REPORTERS

Hermann Field Reaches Zurich

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
ZURICH, Switzerland (U)—Hermann Field arrived in Zurich today for a reunion with his wife, Katy. He has not seen her since his imprisonment in Communist Poland five years ago.

Both Field's wife and sister, Dr. Elsie Field of Urbana, Ill., were in Zurich to meet the man who was set free by the Communists three weeks ago.

The air of mystery and hush which has surrounded the case of Hermann and other members of his family was present again at his arrival on a Swiss plane from Prague.

Field was met by Swiss police who whisked him off to the customs office in the airport administration building. They barred newsmen and photographers from approaching the plane, and for a while the identity of the arrival could not be fixed.

Police said they had been ordered by the government's Political Department to ban reporters from the area around the plane. The airport manager said the Swiss were acting at the request of U.S. Ambassador Frances E. Willis.

Hermann's wife and sister were making every effort to avoid newspapermen. In this they had the full cooperation of authorities.

Field, the former Cleveland architect, flew unaccompanied to Zurich. About 20 minutes after he arrived his sister, Elsie, was brought to the airport in a police car. Apparently his wife was also in the airport building but police kept reporters from observing her.

Less than an hour after his plane arrived Hermann drove out of a little used side entrance at the airport and disappeared. His sister, Elsie, and presumably his wife were with him. Police said a representative of the U.S. Consulate was also in the car.

Again police went to unusual lengths to help the Fields elude newsmen. Hermann was driven in a police car to a garage under the airport building. There they changed cars and drove away. A Swiss policeman prevented a photographer from taking pictures of the car leaving the garage.

Newsmen watched from an airport building balcony as Field left his plane. He wore a dark overcoat and hat. He appeared pale and tired.

"Mr. Field" correspondents shouted at him. He made no acknowledgment.

Hermann's brother, Noel, who was with the U.S. Office of Strategic Services in the war, and his wife, Herta, were in Budapest hiding out from reporters.

Officials here expect Noel and Herta to come to Switzerland after they leave Hungary. Noel was an official of the old League of Nations here and has friends in Switzerland.

Christian M. Ravndal, the U.S. minister in Budapest, told reporters there today Noel and Herta want "to get their health back" first before considering future plans.

Ravndal said the Fields had ex-

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Pledges Approval In Press Speech

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (U)—Premier Mendès-France today pledged quick French approval of the German rearmament agreements regardless of new concessions Russia might offer to delay ratification.

"Ratification is not a matter of negotiation with the East," he said. "It cannot be regarded by the East as a trading point."

The visiting French leader, interrupting his foreign policy talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, gave his promise in a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon.

In an obvious bid to reassure his critics, Mendès-France cautioned against meeting with the Russians in "improvised and spectacular conferences intended principally for propaganda."

"But we do not see how ratification could be an obstacle to the easing of East-West tensions, if everyone genuinely wants that easing," he said.

Mendès-France insisted the West, regardless of past deadlocks in meetings with the Russians, must continue to search for means of ending causes of friction, distrust and conflict with the Russians.

"The Paris agreements, which are essential to the strength of the free world, have been concluded," he said. "Ratification should be accomplished quickly and, so far as France is concerned, I think I can assure you that it will be."

Mendès-France laid down what appeared to be a cautious policy to guide his government in possible meetings with the Russians. It eschewed closely with the American view, as expressed by Eisenhower and Dulles, and, if carried out, undoubtedly will help ease suspicion by some American officials of Mendès-France's goals.

"The East and the West may not be able to resolve all major questions on which our two worlds are in disagreement," he said. "Spectacular global settlements may be unlikely."

"However, by finding solutions to specific tensions we may gradually approach the solution of our larger problems. This, it seems to me, is the constructive meaning of the search for peaceful coexistence."

The French Premier is at midpoint in a three-day series of conferences here on various questions of French and American concern, such as how much U.S. aid France can expect for its forces in Indochina.

Mendès-France vigorously defended his government's action on EDC and also its negotiating of an Indochina armistice agreement with the Communists.

He said the French people were not willing to go through with EDC, and declared the substitute arrangement agreed on at Paris will better guard Europe against Red aggression.

In negotiating with Red China in Geneva last July for an Indochina peace, he said:

"It was impossible to continue the war in Indochina. With the forces at our command the military situation was hopeless. On this, some of your best military experts were in full agreement with ours."

"We made a peace. It was not without sacrifices but it was on the best terms possible, as was recognized by your leaders with whom we kept in constant touch."

Elks Set To Hold District Meet Here Over Weekend

Delegates from 12 Elks lodges in West Texas plus guests from one in process of organization will converge here this weekend.

Dr. Devere E. Biser, Dallas, president of the Texas Elks Association, also will be here for the West Texas district conclave at the Elks rooms in the Crawford.

Registration begins Saturday

evening, and following a social hour, there will be an orchestra dance. Business activities will get under way at 10:45 a.m. with W. C. Ragdale, Big Spring, state vice president for West Texas, officiating. Invocation will be by the Rev. Bill Boyd, Big Spring, state chaplain, and the welcome by Joe Clark, exalted ruler of the Big Spring lodge (No. 1586). Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Colorado City, past president of the Texas Association, will respond.

Among other visiting dignitaries will be H. S. Rubenstein, Brenham, state secretary; E. C. Bunch, Odessa, state trustee; Bill Frasier, trustee of the state crippled children's hospital; Don Varnell, Midland, district deputy grand exalted ruler; H. B. Livingston, San Benito, national foundation chairman; Wm. S. Trill, Houston, youth chairman; Louis Kayatt, Beaumont, national convention chairman.

Visiting Elks and their families will be guests at the 9:30 a.m. services at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church where the Rev. Boyd is rector. Arrangements here have been spearheaded by M. T. Kunkel and Emily Clark, co-chairmen for the Elks and the BPOE Dues.

Diplomatic informants said that at a State Department session which lasted most of yesterday afternoon Mendès-France tried unsuccessfully to get a quick estimate of the amount of American aid France could expect next year for its forces in the non-Communist part of Indochina.

He was reported also to have told Dulles that Gen. J. Lawton Collins' remarks about plans for American training of free Indochinese soldiers seemed to imply that French cooperation in this work was wanting.

Collins, former U.S. Army chief of staff now temporarily serving as special ambassador in Indochina said in a Saigon news conference that the United States wants to train troops who would pledge loyalty to Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

U.S. sources said they were sure Collins meant no criticism of what they termed good cooperation on the part of the French.

They said also Mendès-France was told no aid estimate can be made until Collins completes a survey.

RCA Named In Anti-Trust Suit

WASHINGTON (U)—The Justice Department today filed an anti-trust suit against Radio Corporation of America (RCA), charging the company with monopolizing the radio-television patent licensing business.

Acting Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers announced the civil action was brought in the federal district court at New York City.

The suit is directed principally against the patent licensing system maintained by RCA. It asks the court to order revisions.

The suit raises no monopoly issue with respect to RCA's far-flung manufacturing enterprises.

The action charged that since about 1932, RCA has monopolized radio-television patent licensing by means of a conspiracy aided by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Western Electric, Bell Telephone Laboratories, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., and others.

These companies are named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants in the New York action.

A principal complaint in the suit is that RCA holds some 10,000 patents or patent rights in the radio-television field, and that it follows a policy of "package licensing" under which other radio-television manufacturers must buy all of the RCA patents, rather than one or more on selected items.

The government asserted that RCA licenses its patents to almost all radio-television manufacturers in the country.

Finns Accept Red Bid

HELSINKI, Finland (U)—Finland today accepted the Soviet proposal for a European security conference, provided other invited nations participate. Finland was the first nation outside the Iron Curtain to answer Russia's proposal, made a week ago.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this morning, but much change in temperature. High today 68, low tonight 48, which is normal.

Next week: High 65 to 75, low 45 to 55. Next week: High 65 to 75, low 45 to 55. Next week: High 65 to 75, low 45 to 55.

Ships Collide In New York Port; One Sinks

NEW YORK, (U)—Two freighters collided in the East River last night. One sank by the bow, leaving its stern tilted in the air, after being maneuvered into shallow water.

No injuries were reported in the crash of the 7,502-ton Japanese ship *Meikinsan Maru* and the 1,700-ton Panamanian flag vessel *Lake Charles*, which sank.

Check Proves Handy

FREMONT, Ohio (U)—Truck driver Al Welfie, of Norwalk, was arrested on a charge of violating an ordinance which forbids trucks to pass on a busy route in the city limits. To post the \$15 bond, he had to cash a \$41 check awarded him for safe driving by his employer, the Aetna Freight Co., Warren, Ohio.

Take Pinball Stand

TOKYO (U)—Women's groups in one area of Japan have banned giving daughters in marriage to pinball addicts.

U.S. To Build Radar System

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (U)—The United States has assumed the job of building the "distant early warning" line of radar stations along the Canadian-Alaskan rim of the continent.

An announcement made simultaneously today in Washington and Ottawa said the two governments have agreed:

1. "To proceed with the construction of the perimeter warning net for enemy bombers, whose cost is unofficially estimated at about one billion dollars.

2. That "although both Canada and the United States will participate in the project, responsibility for the work of construction and installation should be vested in the United States."

Defense Department officials said sufficient money is available in the current budget to go ahead with the project and that additional money will be requested in the next budget.

Gen. Taylor Expert At Fighting, Diplomacy, Foreign Languages

By MURRAY FROMSON
SEOUL, (U)—Maxwell Davenport Taylor is an expert at fighting, diplomacy and languages.

Taylor, the general most likely to become U.S. Far East Commander next spring when Gen. John E. Hull retires, recently surprised a group of Okinawan legislators by conversing with them in fluent Japanese. He hadn't used the language to any extent in 15 years.

The four-star general has mastered the Korean tongue since he became field commander of U.N. ground forces in Korea in January 1953. Friends say he speaks Korean better than President Syngman Rhee. Taylor added Korean to his luncheon menu and daily put in a few licks at the language.

He also speaks French, Italian, Spanish, Chinese — and English. The Italian came in handy when Taylor in a World War II cloak and dagger operation sought to work out an Italian armistice behind German lines. A man named Eisenhauer said of him:

"The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war."

He was the first U.S. General to fight in Normandy. He landed in the predawn hours of D Day with paratroopers. After the war, he commanded American troops in Berlin.

At 54, he is tall, handsome and square jawed. He transfers his main headquarters Saturday from Seoul to Japan.



GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR

and takes charge of all Army ground forces in Japan and Okinawa as well as Korea.

The tightening up of commands soon may throw Taylor in charge of the scattered military advisory groups in the Far East. That would give him a key role in a handful of powder-keg situations in the Orient.

If his role in South Korea is any criteria, he is the right man for the job.

As commander there in the closing months of the war and all the months of the uneasy truce, he has walked a tight wire with precision.

He has kept one eye on the conspiratorial Communist Koreans to the north, and the other on the restless South Koreans.

In activities with the South Korean allies, he has shown sympathy as well as strength. He understands the human factor in dealing with human beings.

He shows up at orphanages,

school dedications and fund-raising campaigns.

He turned down a congressman's suggestion that American troops work as labor battalions in rebuilding Korea. But he worked out a program of help known as the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program—and it has been a major morale factor in the postarmistice period.

"Korea is developing a strong capability to defend itself," Taylor says.

"The ROK army man for man is as good or better than any army it is likely to encounter in Korea," he said in an interview. He said that it had "given the grounds for hope that we have a force here that with adequate maturity will be a formidable military asset in this part of the world."

Red Newspaper Blasts Woman Hospital Chief

MOSCOW (U)—Komsomol Pravda, Young Communist League newspaper, wants something done about the woman chief of a Soviet hospital. Pravda says she drinks up stocks of medicinal spirits, and gives special care to injured animals while turning away pregnant peasant women.

"It is high time," the newspaper says, "that the Health Department of the Kamenskaya district (in the Russian Federated Republic) investigate the work of this hospital and its chief, Dr. Lydia Krutova."

"It is very hard for people to work under her," Komsomol Pravda continues. "When she receives patients one can hear her insult nurses and other assistants. It is quite clear that collective farmers prefer to cure themselves at home rather than go to such a doctor."

"In addition to all this, Dr. Lydia likes to have her glass of spirits. It happens quite often that spirits which the hospital has for medicinal purposes disappear mysteriously. Once after such a bacchanalia she struck a hospital employee with her fists. Another time she staged a brawl in a local government office."

Sunbath Proves Man's Downfall

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (U)—Riley Jason Stram, 67, of Redondo Beach, Calif., went for a drive and a walk in the mountains. Police said he told them this happened:

He undressed to take a sunbath on a mountainside. An interesting rock formation led him to walk an apparently short distance away.

Then he couldn't find the spot where he had left his clothes. He searched vainly until the sun went down. The air became chilly.

Giving up the search, he walked down the mountains, approached a house and shouted for help. His shouts brought police — with blankets.

Stram slept in the police station. Yesterday morning he set out in borrowed clothes to look again for his clothing, which contains his money and car keys. At sundown his car was still parked at the foot of the mountains.

Dancer Vera-Ellen To Marry Oilman

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—Dancer Vera-Ellen and oilman Victor Rothschild plan to be married tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the San Fernando Valley.

They obtained a marriage license here yesterday. Both gave their ages as 31. Rothschild said this will be his first marriage. Vera-Ellen, who used her legal name Vera Ellen Robe, on the license application, was divorced from dancer Robert C. Hightower in 1946.

Murder Cited In Fire Killing Elderly Couple

TUPELO, Miss. (U)—An elderly couple whose charred bodies were found in the ruins of their grocery store were murdered before the structure burned, officials said.

Dist. Atty. W. P. Mitchell said last night an autopsy showed that beaten to death. Addison was 75, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Addison were his wife 77.

The couple's store near Amory burned Tuesday night. The bodies were found by fire fighters.

"Robbery is probably the motive for the murder and arson," Mitchell said.

Disgust At Darkness Cause Of Prosperity

MIYAMA, Japan. (U)—This remote central Japan village of 300 persons is basking in prosperity—all because its citizens got tired of sitting around in the dark.

Disgusted with frequent power blackouts, villagers sold some farm land three years ago and built a power plant. It produced surplus power, so they built a paper mill.

Residents own so many farm and home electric gadgets that Miyama is called the "Electric Village." Its fame has attracted as visitors United Nations experts and a Cabinet minister from India.

Film Star Mitzl Gaynor Marries

SAN FRANCISCO, (U)—Film star Mitzl Gaynor, 22, and publicity man Jack Bean, 22, of Los Angeles, flew eastward on a honeymoon last night after their marriage at the home of friends here yesterday.

It was their first marriage for both.

The newlyweds planned to visit New York then Detroit, home of her father Henry Gerber. Later they will visit Bean's family in Minneapolis.

Abilene Group Pays Visit Here

Twenty-four Abilene business men paid a visit to Big Spring on Thursday afternoon during a whirlwind tour of West Texas.

They arrived here at 2:15 p.m., complete with police escort, and departed about 3 p.m. The various delegates each went their separate ways while here to visit friends and business associates.

The good-will group consisted of wholesalers, and included some retailers and service dealers. They emphasized that they were not trying to "grab" local business but were calling on regular customers.

In addition to Big Spring, they visited Sweetwater, Roscoe, Colorado City, Snyder and Merkel.

Those in the caravan were Gilbert Pechacek, Hamilton Wright, Ivan Flynn, Bob Pointer, Everett Haney, Owen Ellis, J. W. Stedman, W. W. Griffith, E. L. Turner, Marvin Lewis, Jack Reese, J. E. Smith, Bert Twoney, Bill Ross, Leroy Everett, Foy Weathers, Frank Moore, A. L. Eubanks, Adrian Crumpler, Wally Grogan, Buck McCarty, Neal Harbin and Charles Zenor.

Pointer is a public relations officer of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and coordinated the trip.

Eve Curie To Wed Connecticut Man

NEW YORK, (U)—Eve Curie, daughter of the French scientists who discovered radium, and Henry R. Labouisse, of Wilton, Conn., plan to be married here today.

Miss Curie, 49, is the author of "Madame Curie," a biography of her mother Marie. Until recently she was a special assistant to the secretary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

LEGAL NOTICE

The commissioners Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids until 10 a.m. Dec. 6 for the purchase of a full diesel tractor with 16-inch tread and developing not less than 50 draw-bar horsepower. Tractor to be equipped with hydraulic bulldozer with front-mounted pump, crankcase guard, electric starting. Trade in one TD-14 International tractor with bulldozer. Commissioners Court Howard County, Texas

Japanese Ducks Are Radioactive

TOKYO, (U)—The Imperial household will hold its traditional duck hunts for the foreign diplomatic corps as usual this year despite reports that the wild birds—fresh in from Siberia—are radioactive as hot atoms.

You-know-who is running those atomic tests up in Siberia.

The Imperial household, board, sensitive to the pitfalls of stuffing diplomats with atomic duck, ran its own Geiger counter checks Nov. 10 and 12. The score in radioactivity:

Head, 21 counts; liver, 17; entrails, 18; meat, 24; feathers (of one duck), 25.

Deducting for natural radioactivity, the board decided the ducks were all right-wingers.

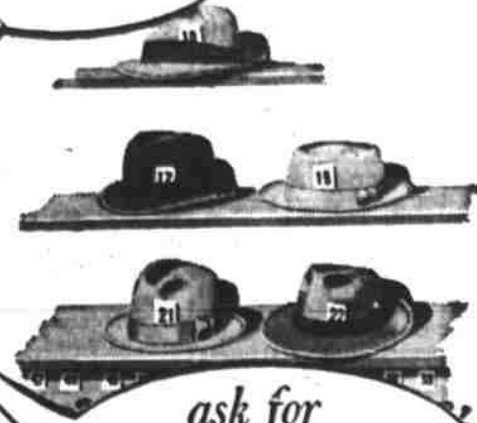
Senate Adjourning May Slow Shift Among Diplomats

WASHINGTON (U)—Senate adjournment until Nov. 29 may put a crimp in the timing of a White House announcement of a three-way diplomatic shift involving two ambassadors and an assistant secretary of state.

The announcement had been expected by this weekend: Jefferson Caffery retiring, Henry A. Byrd replacing him as ambassador to Egypt and Ambassador George V. Allen coming home from India to succeed Byrd as assistant secretary for Middle East affairs.

Their names were to have been sent to the Senate early next week, probably Monday, for confirmation. So was the name of Allen's successor at New Delhi. It was not clear yet who that would be.

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86 Proof. Bourbon de Luxe Co., Louisville, Kentucky

1 CARAT Diamonds
MATCHED Rings Total Weight
\$275 Pay Weekly!
Unexcelled for value and beauty. Matched sapphires with 1 Carat fine fiery diamonds. 14K white or 14K yellow gold. Blue, enlarged to show details. Fed. Tax Incl.
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COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR
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CHOOSE FROM WARDS BIG SELECTION
JUST \$1 DOWN ON LAY-AWAY
HOLDS YOUR TOY PURCHASES UP TO \$20 TILL DEC. 15

Adenauer Cabinet Okays Paris Pact

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
 BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Cabinet approved today the Paris accords to bring rearmament West Germany into NATO and sent them immediately to Parliament for ratification.
 "Rebel" factions in the four-party coalition government gave way and accepted the controversial Saar agreement as well as the pacts that would give West Germany sovereignty, authorize the raising of a 500,000-man armed force in the West European Union and make her a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
 The Cabinet's action made it possible that the ratification laws would reach the Bundestag for the first reading before Christmas. The pacts, being treaties with foreign powers, go first to the Bundestag, composed of members of the nine states of the Federal Republic. The Bundestag has three weeks to consider the bills before sending them to the Bundestag. There they have to receive three readings to get final approval.
 The smaller parties in the coalition had objected strongly to the French-German agreement to "Europeanize" the Saar and had threatened to oppose it in Parliament.
 Today, however, the Cabinet accepted the agreement, but a communiqué said it was agreed certain additions were needed to make the Saar statute workable.
 The communiqué expressed hope the other nations in the planned ministers' council of the West European Union would be ready to accept these additions.
 The communiqué gave no hint of the nature of the additions. Negotiators of the Saar pact worked under pressure to meet a deadline in Paris and it was tacitly understood some parts of it would need filling out in detail later.

British Approval Of Paris Accord Assured By Vote

LONDON (AP)—British ratification of the Paris accords to rearm West Germany was assured today after a 64-4 vote of approval by the House of Commons.
 Parliamentary procedure calls for the pacts to be ratified today by the House of Commons.
 The vote in the 625-member lower house came last night after two days of debate, in which Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden pleaded for a bipartisan endorsement to give a decision so clear "that the whole world can understand it."
 The Conservative government leaders also insisted that direct talks with the Soviets on Germany must be held off until approval of the Paris accords had solidly lined up West Germany with the West.
 Laborite Leader Clement Attlee voted with the government and warned that a vote against the accords would be a serious breach of party discipline, possibly involving expulsion. He permitted Laborites to abstain, however, and most did so. Four leftist Labor members defied his warning and voted no.

Federal Pamphlets Available At C-C

A variety of government pamphlets dealing with business operations are now available at the local Chamber of Commerce.
 Manager J. H. Greene has announced that the pamphlets can be borrowed by interested individuals on a sign-out basis similar to check-out system in a library. The pamphlets also can be studied in the Chamber offices.
 The offerings are available here because the local Chamber is a distribution point for Department of Commerce publications. Order blanks are also available along with a listing of books which can be provided through the department.
 Pamphlets at the Chamber include "Small Business and Government Licenses," "Small Business and Government Regulation," and "Source of Loans." The others deal with operation of individual establishments, ranging from jewelry stores to paint shops.
 Some 35 different types of establishments are explored in the "operational" books.

Judge To Rule In Narcotics Case

HOUSTON (AP)—Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay is expected to rule Monday in the government's conspiracy trial of former Houston city detective Sidney Smith. Smith is charged with conspiring with two police characters, one a federal prisoner, the other an ex-convict, to obtain illegally a quantity of narcotics.
 Final arguments in the 10-day trial were heard by Hannay yesterday. Smith waived a trial by jury.

— HEAR —
 CRUSADE FOR CHRIST HOUR
 Sunday, November 21
 3:30 p.m.
 Radio Station KBST

Subject:
 Let The Scriptures Speak, Concerning Bodily Healing
 Speaker:
 Roy Fish, Pastor, Salem Baptist Church

ELECT PAT BULLOCK

HIS RECORD SHOWS HE STANDS FOR:

- Economy in government
- Minimum taxation
- Continued refund of tax on tractor gasoline
- Adequate aid to the aged, crippled children & needy blind
- More farm-to-market roads & improved highways
- Adequate salary for teachers
- Tax on natural gas sold out of state
- State control of natural gas & all natural resources
- Water & soil conservation
- More tax revenue for cities

STATE SENATOR

"Qualified by 10 years experience in the Senate"
 SERVICE ON EVERY MAJOR SENATE COMMITTEE
 Your vote & influence will be greatly appreciated.
 BE SURE & VOTE DECEMBER 11
 (Paid Pol. Adv.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A tarpon on the hook.

One day I paid a visit to a man who lives alongside a river in southern Florida. In the course of our talk, he said:
 "I have caught tarpons in the water right in front of my property."
 "How big were they?" I asked.
 "The ones I actually landed were about four feet long and weighed 35 or 40 pounds, but I had some on the hook which must have been six feet long. Tarpons do a lot of damage to fishing tackle."

The fishing tackle is broken by tarpons for the simple reason that they object to being caught. While trying to shake free they make high leaps. Sometimes they jump from eight to ten feet above the surface.

Some tarpons reach a length of seven or eight feet. One of those caught with rod-and-reel had a length of seven feet and eight inches. Its weight was 232 pounds.

Another record tarpon was not quite so long (measuring seven feet five and a half inches) but it weighed 247 pounds. This fish was caught with rod-and-reel off the eastern coast of Mexico 16 years ago.

Tomorrow: Memories of Europe.

Warren Cooper In Hospital Here

Warren Lee Cooper, who was seriously injured about two months ago when a horse fell on him, has been moved to Cooper Hospital from Dallas. He is still unconscious since the accident occurred, and he reportedly is still in critical condition.
 The 19-year-old youth was injured in Dawson County one Sunday while rounding up cattle. He first was taken to a Lamesa hospital and was then transferred to Dallas for an operation and attention from specialists.
 Since the operation, Cooper has been under care in Dallas. He was transferred here this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, 1609 Wood.

Businesses Sent TB Yule Seals

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association is providing local businessmen with Christmas seals to be used on their Yule mail.

Batches of the seals went out today to 215 business establishments. TB association officials pointed out that while the seals usually result in contributions at \$1 per sheet, businessmen may make whatever size donations they wish.

Christmas seals also are ready for mailing to more than 5,000 residents of the county.

The local Tuberculosis Association is hoping for a substantial increase in giving this year. During the past 12 months the organization's expenses have exceeded the gifts received last Christmas, due to the increase in the diagnosis of tuberculosis infections.

The organization has assisted 50 tuberculosis victims this year. There were 38 tuberculosis patients in the county in 1953.

The association provides drugs for patients awaiting hospitalization, as well as during the period immediately following a patient's release from the hospital. Vocational training and rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients also has been supported. In addition, the association provides materials for the tuberculosis patch tests received by some 5,000 school children in the county each year.

More than 80 per cent of the association's funds are expended in Howard County.

\$38-Million Estate

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, daughter of Cyrus H. McCormick, developer of the reaper, left an estate of \$38 million dollars, an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday disclosed.

No. 2 Huk Is Killed

MANILA (AP)—Mariano P. Balgos, No. 2 man in the dwindling Communist Huk hierarchy, was killed last night by a Philippine army scout ranger team, headquarters said today.

Ate too much?
 well, where's your roll of TUMS?



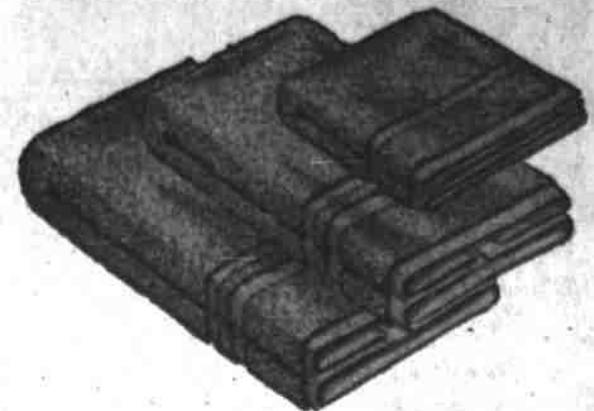
When Acid Indigestion Strikes, a handy roll of Tums in pocket or purse can be "worth its weight in gold." For Tums give top-speed relief from gas, heartburn, sour stomach—yet can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. Tums require no water, no mixing—take them anywhere. Get a roll today.



Montgomery Ward

221 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261

SAVE ON WARDS SATURDAY SPECIALS



REG. 79c CANNON TOWEL

"Prelude" pattern 64c Both sizes, 22x44"

Stock up at big savings. These are famous Cannon's cotton terry towels—thick and absorbent to dry you in a jiffy. Choose Cannon's "Carefree" colors. MATCHING FACE CLOTH...44c WASHCLOTH...24c



REGULAR 79c NYLON BRIEFS

2 pr. \$1

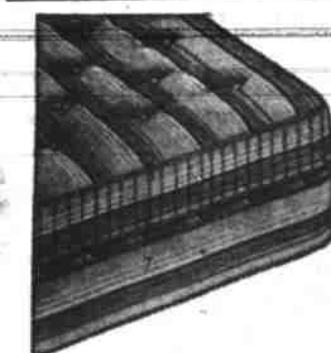
Runproof tricot knit elastic and band leg styles priced for savings. Full-cut for comfort. White, pastels. Women's S-M-L



REGULAR 4.79 MEN'S ROMEOS

3.84

This classic favorite now reduced. In smooth, brown kidskin with sturdy leather soles, elastic side gores. Sizes 6-12.



SAVE NOW ON 39.95 VIG-O-REST

34.88

Firm 3 1/2 coil inner spring Mattress or 80-coil Box Spring. SET: Mattress, Spring. Save 15%.....67.88



89.95 DINETTE SET SAVE \$20 NOW

79.88

5-pc. plastic-chrome Set. 36x48-in. top extends to 60 in.



CRYSTAL 3-TIER TRAY

1.95

The height of interest for any table. For snacks, candy, fruit. 10 1/4", 8", 6" plates; solid brass handle. In Housewares.



REGULAR 15.95 STEAM-DRY IRON

13.47

Automatic. Does all ironing—steam or dry. Uses tap water. Steams up to 1 1/2 hrs. Rustproof stainless steel boiler. AC.

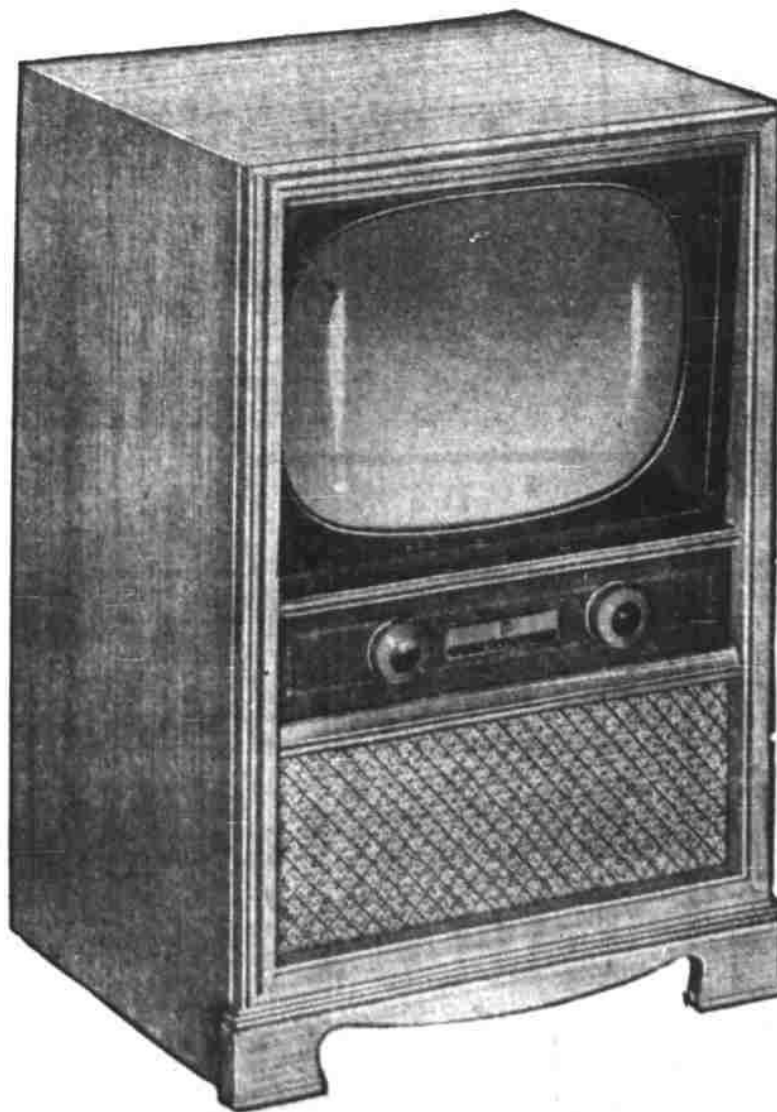


SALE-MIXER-GRINDER-JUICER

Reg. 33.50, sale 28.47 \$3 holds to Dec. 28

Buy now, save \$5—wonderful work-saver to own, impressive gift to give. 10 powerful speeds hurry you through extra holiday cooking jobs. Head detaches for on-the-spot mixing. With bowl, recipes. AC-DC.

IT'S WARDS FOR TELEVISION SEE 41 MODELS OF AIRLINE AND GENERAL ELECTRIC ON DISPLAY Most Complete Line Of TV In West Texas



BIG 21-INCH CONSOLE

TELEVISION

304⁹⁵

- 1 Year Warranty on Parts
- 90 DAYS FREE SERVICE In Your Home!
- Receive Free \$30 in Ward's Merchandise Coupons, Spend Them Like Cash in Any Ward Store or Catalogue Office

Another example of how your dollars buy more at Wards. 21" TV in mahogany veneer cabinet with Wards Contrast Master picture and Distance Master chassis. Engineered to give you top notch TV performance.

SAME SET IN BLOND ONLY 314.95



SAVE \$20
 21-INCH GENERAL ELECTRIC TABLE TELEVISION

179.88

Regular 199.95

Budget-priced TV set—engineering and manufactured by G-E—solid and guaranteed by Wards. Features black picture tube, simplified tuning, balanced sound and picture. Built-in antenna. Legs extra.



Pay Homage To Barrymore

Score of his fans follow the flower-covered casket containing the body of actor Lionel Barrymore into Los Angeles' Calvary Cemetery Chapel where Roman Catholic funeral services were held. The body was laid to rest in a crypt beside those of his brother, John, and his wife, Irene Fenwick, who died 18 years ago. (AP Wirephoto).

IT HAPPENED

Mysterious Powers

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)— Radar enforcement of the state's speed laws has confused at least two West Texas women motorists, the Texas Department of Public Safety says.

The car of one of the women stalled a short distance down the highway after she passed a radar warning sign. When the mechanic arrived, she complained: "I was just driving 65 miles an hour when they turned that darned radar on me."

The other woman telephoned to the Abilene, Tex., office of the highway patrol for help.

"I have a sick granddaughter in Amarillo and have to drive up there in a hurry," she explained. "Will you please turn that radar off so I can get there real fast?"

Turns Water Heater

PARIS, Ky. (U)— Firemen made a short run yesterday to put out an unusual blaze—in a water fountain. They said the electric fountain in the courthouse across from the fire station, ignited while repairmen were working on it.

Plunging Neckline

LONDON (U)— Dancer Barbara Williams suffered her most embarrassing moment before an audience of millions last night—a halter strap of her gown broke during a television show.

The camera quickly switched to the feet of Barbara and her partner Erick Lashbrooke while she turned her back on her unseen audience.

"I tried to cover up my very plunging neckline as best I could," the pretty 18-year-old brunette told reporters later. "But I was praying all the time that the floor would open up and swallow me."

A commentator assured viewers that Barbara's bodice was supported by bone stiffening and said, "I do not think there were any dreadful revelations."

Soothe The Beasts

KANSAS CITY (U)— Soft music will be piped into the Jackson County collector's office, starting today.

"It's for the employees primarily," explained Collector Alvin D. Matten, "but the music may have a soothing effect on some taxpayers when they pay their taxes."

Roaches Due Probe

SAN FRANCISCO (U)— Cockroaches in San Francisco's Hall of Justice are coming under the scrutiny of a grand jury.

Presiding Superior Judge Milton D. Sapiro referred the matter to the jury yesterday on these representations of Municipal Bailiff Art Filley:

The cockroaches are so numerous that they peer at witnesses

Judge Youngdahl Asks Officials To Disavow Complaint Of Bias

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (U)— U. S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl has demanded that government officials responsible for accusing him of bias in favor of Owen Lattimore acknowledge the charge against Youngdahl "was without substance and was improvidently filed."

Noting "with regret" the announcement that the government will not appeal Youngdahl's refusal to disqualify himself from the Lattimore perjury case, the judge said: "The alternative still available is a frank and forthright acknowledgment by the government of its responsibility for the affidavit that it was without substance and was improvidently filed."

Youngdahl, who struck the government affidavit from the record as "scandalous," made his latest observations in a memorandum filed late yesterday.

The Justice Department, which two days ago announced its decision not to appeal from a

Youngdahl order striking the affidavit, declined to comment.

Youngdahl said the failure to appeal would leave his order in effect, but that "it would not erase what this court has already characterized, in substance, as an attempt to intimidate any judge of the United States who dares to assert the judicial independence which the Constitution contemplates."

A ruling by the U. S. Court of Appeals, Youngdahl said, "could have helped to dissipate the affidavit's thrust against the integrity and independence of the judiciary."

Youngdahl's memorandum was the latest development in the lengthy perjury proceedings touched off by Lattimore's testimony in early 1952 before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Lattimore has not yet gone on trial.

The affidavit accusing Youngdahl of "a fixed personal bias and prejudice" in favor of Lattimore and against the government was filed by U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover.

Youngdahl, in his comments both yesterday and when he struck the affidavit from the record Oct. 23, seemed to be looking over Rover's shoulder toward his Justice Department officials. He mentioned no names, however.

Rover, asked for comment on Youngdahl's memorandum, said: "The position of the government has been stated in the affidavit of prejudice and I consider that any additional statement on my part would be inappropriate."

In asking Youngdahl to disqualify himself from the Lattimore case, Rover had complained of what he called "extrajudicial" comments by the judge in throwing out four counts of a 1952 seven-count perjury indictment against Lattimore.

Gold Fails To Excite West Now

DENVER (U)—Gold doesn't seem to get people excited out here in the West the way it used to.

Take the news that William Zeckendorf, the big real estate man from New York, expects to find some of the yellow stuff when he digs the foundation hole for his new downtown hotel here next month.

It caused hardly a ripple among Colorado mining engineers. They said nowadays it frequently costs more to produce gold than what you get for it. The price is \$35 an ounce, not a dime more or less, and the U. S. mint is the only legal buyer.

That's refined gold. Gold found in a natural state, such as placer gold picked up in a running stream for any price you can get, perhaps \$50 or more an ounce.

Zeckendorf told a Denver audience that the gold below the surface of his projected hotel would help pay the excavation costs.

Thus it falls in the category of 40 per cent of all gold now produced in the United States—a by-product of some other industrial effort.

Gold was the magnet for Colorado's first permanent white settlers 95 years ago and became its No. 1 industry for many years. Not any more. Colorado is now fifth in producing gold, behind South Dakota, Utah, Alaska and California.

Utah finds more gold by accident than Colorado digs on purpose. In Utah it is a by-product of copper mining in the Bingham Canyon district.

Uranium Firm Buys Texas Oil Interests

SANTA FE, N.M. (U)—The Sabre Uranium Corp. of Grand Junction, Colo., announced yesterday it had bought West Texas oil interests with an estimated production of 100,000 barrels annually.

The deal, involving \$1,350,000, gives Sabre a 37 1/2 per cent net interest in two wells in the Pegasus Field and 69 per cent interest in five wells in the Aspermont Lake Field.

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Thomas & Thomas
Attorneys
State and Federal Practice
First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Big Spring, Texas

17 Arrested In Narcotics Raid

AUSTIN (U)—Six persons were arraigned on federal narcotics charges yesterday, following a Wednesday night raid on a Congress Street hotel in which 17 persons were arrested.

They were held under bonds totaling \$26,000.

The six were identified as Mrs. Domingo Eton, 22; Willie Crawford Eton, 34; Ernestine Gomez Sullivan, 30; John J. Drouet, 31; Carmel Campbell, 43; and Arthur Madison, 43.

Three other persons still at large were charged under federal laws and police said three more would be arraigned as habitual dope addicts under state laws.

Webb Group Urged To Continue Fight

LAREDO (U)—Sam H. Burris told the Webb County Tax Payers and Citizens League last night they should keep up the fight for better government.

Burris is district attorney-elect of the 79th Judicial District, longtime halliwick of political boss George Parr, and an avowed opponent of Parr and his policies.

"Keep filing suits," Burris urged. "Don't ever let up. Don't ever take the pressure off."

"Maybe I can help you when I take office," Burris added.

"As I understand it, ballots can be impounded on orders from adjacent counties," he continued, and added:

"We have grand juries who are not afraid to indict anybody."

Osteopath Leader Succumbs In Dallas

DALLAS (U)—Dr. D. S. Harris, a practicing Dallas physician for more than 50 years and a leader in Texas osteopathic circles, died here yesterday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning.

Dr. Harris, 75, was a past president of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and the first president of the Texas Assn. of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

FPC Sets Hearing On Two Requests

WASHINGTON (U)—The Federal Power Commission has announced that a combined hearing will be held here Nov. 29 on construction applications by Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., Houston, Tex., also of Houston.

Transcontinental wants to build 25 miles of line and a meter station in Cameron and Calcasieu parishes, La., to gain access to more gas reserves in Orange, Chambers and Jefferson counties, Tex.

Texas Gas Pipeline wants to build a 2 1/2 mile pipeline a compressor station, meter station, and check meter to deliver the additional gas to Transcontinental.

ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS Sufferers Now Offered Amazing Relief From Agonizing Pains

Sensational new medical discovery called AR-PAN-EX works through blood stream where it can do the most good, fastest. Even most stubborn cases have gotten blessed relief from torturing misery. See us today about guaranteed AR-PAN-EX tablets.

COLLINS BROS. DRUGS
122 E. 2nd

FCC Issues Lufkin TV Station Grant

WASHINGTON (U)—The Federal Communications Commission yesterday authorized Forest Capital Broadcasting Co. to operate a Channel 9 TV station at Lufkin, Tex.

The commission also rejected a plea by TV station KETX, Tyler, Tex., that the Channel 9 spot be shifted from Lufkin to Tyler so that KETX might change to a very high frequency (VHF) operation. KETX now is on Channel 19, one of the ultra high frequency spots (UHF).

Lost 72 Pounds With Barcontrate

"I lost from 220 pounds to 148, taking Barcontrate," writes Mrs. Rose Collins, 228 Lenox Street, Houston 11, Texas. "I can now get around so much better and clothes fit nicely now."

"I can't say enough for Barcontrate," writes Mrs. Ches McLean, 206 South Robinson, Cleburne. "I lost 16 pounds using four bottles."

If the very first bottle of Barcontrate doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. At all Texas druggists.

FOOTBALL ON KBST

Tonight, 7:55 P. M.

6th Conference Game Of Season

BIG SPRING Vs. SNYDER

Presented By

MEAD'S FINE BREAD

Saturday, 1:50 P. M.

SMU Vs. BAYLOR

Presented By

Humble Oil & Refining Co.

STAY TUNED TO

1490

KBST

DECEMBER 25th



IT'S
SOONER
THAN YOU
THINK!

Don't Miss That Date! Let's Wrap Up Christmas Early!

It's easier! It's quicker! Shop for everything from ties to toys at your own leisure, in the comfort of your own home! You can get a head start for that gala red-letter day by first reading the ads from your Big Spring merchants in your Big Spring Herald.

Avoid being a last-minute moaner by doing your Christmas shopping early at your favorite Big Spring store.

OVER 25,000 READERS

Will be keeping in close touch with Santa Claus through the news and advertising columns of

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

YOU'LL BE GLAD IN DECEMBER
YOU SHOPPED IN NOVEMBER!

Pick PEARL for Taste Thrill

CONSISTENT Good Taste

PEARL: THE GEM OF FINE BEERS

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

Photography Headquarters
CAMERAS
AND SUPPLIES

Film Chemicals Paper
Photo Finishing

BIG SPRING DRUG
The Retail Store
219 Main Dial 4-4751

Investigations Of Land Sale Program Spread In S. Texas

By The Associated Press

Widespread investigations into possible law violations in the state's Veterans Land Program continued Friday with more territory added to the area under probe.

Karnes County Atty. Ted Butler said at least eight Negro veterans have been approached in his county in the puzzling land deals.

Butler said that in Karnes City salesmen used the approach that the state will give bonuses later and is giving land to veterans now. One veteran, Butler said, was told he would have the income and royalties from the land for three years and the state would take it back later.

This veteran, Butler added, refused to sign.

Reports Thursday from Cuero, Yoakum, and Gonzales told of former soldiers signing up for what they thought was a free land bonus. They discovered later they had bought land with down payments they had never made.

The state auditor, the State Department of Public Safety, and the attorney general's office were the state agencies involved in the multi-pronged probes. Butler said he was cooperating with DeWitt County Atty. Wiley Chestham in his investigation of the reported sales.

When Butler heard of the first case three or four months ago, he said he phoned Land Commissioner Bascom Giles. He reported Giles

Left Socks And Life

FORT WORTH (AP)—A Fort Hood soldier, Cpl. Johnny Bishop, lost "everything but his socks and his life" yesterday when two men stripped him of his car, money and clothing after forcing him to drive them to a spot near Grapevine.

The poorwill, southwestern cousin of the whippoorwill, is the only bird which is known to hibernate.

told him that such transactions probably violated the spirit of the law, but that he did not think the veterans stood to lose anything.

He said he called Giles because the veteran involved was not told what acreage he was to have nor where the land was located.

Giles said he would be glad to "stand behind the appraisals in their entirety."

Giles made this statement after it was charged that some land involved was appraised for later sale to veterans at figures much higher than when it was sold a short time before.

Ask Wage Increase

FORT WORTH (AP)—Tarrant County commissioners today were considering a \$25 per month salary increase requested yesterday by some 330 county employees. The employees are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Tarrant County Local 96.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

The Question Box

Dear Miss Brandow:

There is a certain boy who sits across the aisle from me in history. I would like to date him, but he doesn't seem to even know I'm in the class. My Sunday School is having an attendance drive right now, and I was wondering if it would be proper for me to ask him to come.

Janice

I'm always glad when I can answer with a yes. Campaigning for your church, and boy chasing never come under the same heading. To avoid getting your feelings hurt by receiving a flat "no," ask him first what church he attends, and if he attends regularly. If he's president of his class and a junior deacon besides, your cause is pretty hopeless.

Extend your invitation, not glibly, but sincerely, yet at the same time making it clear that you are having a membership drive. This

should dispel any wrong ideas he might have.

Dear Miss Brandow:

My boy friend and I had a silly quarrel in which I accused him unjustly. As a result he said some pretty cutting things to me. Now I realize the whole thing was my fault, but he seems to be pretty angry. Because he is the boy, and because of some of the things he said, shouldn't he apologize to me?

Helen

It is said that the nicest thing about being in love is making up after the quarrels are over. Pleasant or not, an apology is in order, and since both of you are at fault, it should come from the one who is most able to swallow pride and set in a Christian manner.

When friendship is at stake, don't stand on formality, bowing before the idol of false pride. Telephone him or write him a note in genuine humility. Make it brief and earnest. If you don't make a big production of it, a molehill

Heart Surgery Progress Made

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Faulty human hearts are being repaired in such amazing new ways that there is optimism that someday most heart defects can be repaired.

This was one opinion expressed today as leading surgeons summed up new life and health-saving measures described in a week-long clinical session of the American College of Surgeons.

New techniques make it possible to fix numerous lethal defects in hearts of babies and adults, said Dr. Harris B. Shumacker Jr., of Indianapolis.

One killer is sudden blowouts of arteries. Artery walls swell and

needn't grow to mountainous proportions.

Giving a party? You need Party Plans. It's free. Write Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald and enclose a stamp to cover mailing.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 19, 1954

burst like inner tubes. These are being fixed more and more, even high up in the big artery coming from the heart.

Pieces of arteries borrowed from dead persons are substituting for the diseased sections of living arteries, tubes made of rolled up sections of nylon, dacron or other fabrics, coated with plastic chemicals, are taking the place of lengths of bad arteries or veins.

Hearts of children born with heart defects are being opened up and laid bare — free of pulsing blood — so surgeons can see while they repair the troubles.

Three methods are being used to do this, Shumacker said.

One is by putting humans under a bit of deep freeze, to lower their temperature and reduce the need for oxygen-carrying blood flow to the brain for many precious minutes. Another is use of mechanical heart-lung machines. A third is

GET THE BEST and get it FOR LESS

St Joseph

ASPIRIN

A FLOURISH PRODUCT

hooking the child to the veins and arteries of a parent or other volunteer, so that his blood stream can put the child's heart on a temporary holiday for half an hour or more while the hole or bad valve or other trouble is remedied.

Dedicate Tech Mural

LUBBOCK (AP)—Peter Hurd's "South Plains Mural" at Texas Technological College here was presented yesterday at a dedication ceremony attended by about 500 persons.

WARNING!

Don't let cough from common cold hang on

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. Use it all as directed. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or drugist refunds money.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

You are cordially invited to a

PREVIEW

of the

NEW SAFEWAY

13th & Gregg, Big Spring

This Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

● Come and see this latest word in modern food stores. Inspect the new facilities designed to make your food shopping easier, faster and more fun.

Free favors for all!

No merchandise will be sold at the preview



Grand opening
Monday, 8:00 A.M.



Inspecting British Goods

Gerald S. W. Gush, commercial representative of the British Consular General's office in Houston, is shown above (center) while discussing the qualities of a British cashmere coat. He and Elmo Watson (right), in whose establishment the picture was taken, are trying to interest Vic Alexander in a purchase. Gush is in Big Spring today to conduct a market survey for British goods, and he is scheduled to visit a number of merchants here. This city is one of many he will visit in West Texas on his tour.

British Trade Official Now In City Checking On Market

A representative of the British Empire is visiting Big Spring today.

He is Gerald S. W. Gush, commercial director of the British Consular General's office in Houston. He is here in an official capacity, exploring market possibilities for British industry.

The 37-year-old career man already has talked to a number of local merchants and will see others before his departure. He is primarily interested in firms now handling British goods and establishments which possibly could handle such goods in the future.

As Gush explains it, he is making inquiries for British manufacturers to see what type of market is available.

"English goods are selling fairly well here now," he stated, "but they need a lot of promoting, which will be a long term project." Such things as English tweeds, pottery and bicycles are among the items he listed as being sold in Big Spring now.

"There will be a terrific market in Texas in the next 20 or 30 years," he said. "Right now trade is only in the preliminary stage."

Gush pointed out that the market research which he is conducting is part of the British government's service to its manufacturers.

"We are contact representatives between the English exporters and

the importers here," he explained. Gush has been with the British Consular Service for three years and has been stationed out of Houston for the past two years.

Before entering the service he was a public relations man for the Conservative party in England for eight years. He also spent five years in the British Army during World War II. His home is London.

Child Reported Struck By Auto

A minor accident was reported to police this morning, and officers said that a child was struck by a car yesterday.

This morning's collision was in the 400 block of W. Third about 7:40 a.m. Drivers were Robert Allen Baker, 604 Steakley, and Glen Wayne Goolsby, 507 NW 7th. Baker was in a truck, and Goolsby operated a pickup.

Mrs. J. C. Prewett, 209 E. 11th, reported to police that her car hit a little girl who ran out in front of the vehicle. The girl's parents did not take her to the hospital, Mrs. Prewett said, and injury appeared slight. The mishap occurred at Third and Presidio about 6 p.m.

Four Transferred To Penitentiary

Four prisoners were transferred from Howard County jail to the state penitentiary this morning and a fifth was taken to a state mental institution at Rusk.

Taken to the penitentiary by Sheriff's Deputies Dick Stevens and C. H. Fergus were Woodrow W. Dunlap, sentenced to three years on a theft conviction; Vedral Rodriguez, three years for burglary; John L. Conner, two years for worthless checking; and Herschel W. Teeples, two years for theft.

Transferred to the Rusk institution was Ray Horlen. Horlen was found insane by a jury in a sanity hearing called after he was charged with murder in the death of his father-in-law, Jerry Cottongame, here last summer.

TOO MANY IRONS PROVE TO BE DOWNFALL IN SHOPLIFTING CASE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Beck, caught with too many irons in the fire, blamed his trouble on a persistent cop.

"I think that policeman followed me from court just to try to catch me," he said after getting six months in jail.

Beck was referring to Frank Long, who arrested him Wednesday when the officer found him downtown with a new electric iron in his possession.

In court, however, the case was dismissed because Long couldn't establish where the iron came from.

A few hours later, the patrolman saw Beck saunter into a store and decided to wait across the street.

After Beck came out, the officer followed him into an alley where something fluttered to the ground—the price tag on an electric iron.

They went back to court with Beck still holding the iron under his coat.

"I caught them napping in the store," the prisoner explained, following his plea of guilty to petit larceny.

Deadline For Winter Cover Crop Seeding Is Extended

Gabe Hammack, county manager for Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation, was notified today that a 30-day extension has been granted for the seeding of cover crops with government assistance.

The seeding deadline had been set for Nov. 15, but Hammack was informed that the date has been extended to Dec. 15. Applications will be accepted at Hammack's office in the courthouse through Dec. 10.

Specifications for seeding the cover crops to prevent winter erosion were listed for the various crops. Hammack said fertilizer must be applied to all legumes, but that no payment is made for fertilizer on small grains.

These crops, minimum seeding rate, and the payments each will

New Well In Glasscock Indicates Potential Of 170 Barrels Daily

Southland Royalty Company's No. 1 L. S. McDowell, southwest edge to the old World pool in Glasscock County, has indicated for potential of 170 barrels and up per day. It has made 7 to 8 barrels hourly on tests.

Completions were logged today in the Sharon Ridge 1700 area, the Westbrook field, and the Howard-Glasscock pool. A location was spotted in the Istan-East Howard area.

Paul DeCleva No. 3-A Strain made 80 barrel potential in the Sharon Ridge field, while the Westbrook completion—Shield No. 1 Hale—made 95.66 barrels. Magnolia No. 25 Dora Roberts in the Howard-Glasscock field made a small potential of 9.87 barrels of oil.

Borden

El Captain and J. D. Wraether No. 1 Higginsbotham, C NW SW, 12-32-3n, T&P survey, is moving in rotary.

Seaboard No. 1-45 Good, C NE NW, 45-32-4n, T&P survey, is still shut in while tank battery is being built. This wildcat had shows which indicate for a Pennsylvania discovery.

Texas Crude No. 1-9 Good, 330 from north and 660 from east lines, 9-32-3n, T&P survey, is fishing.

Texas Company No. 1-C Clayton, C SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P survey, got down to 3,100 feet in lime and shale.

Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 5,996 feet in lime, where operator is fishing.

Dawson

Stanford No. 3 Classen, 1,300 from north and 990 from east lines, 95-M-EL&RR survey, hit 4,410 feet in lime where operator is waiting on intermediate casing to be set before going deeper.

Glasscock

Southland Royalty Company's No. 1 L. S. McDowell, southwest edge to the old World pool on the southwest side of the Howard-Glasscock field, is now shut in pending construction of tank storage.

This project pumped between seven and eight barrels of oil per hour at last reports, but operations stopped when storage facilities were filled. Total depth is 2,398 feet in the San Andres lime.

The seven-inch is bottomed at 2-163. The oil shows were found on tests between 2,390 and 2,398 feet. This zone was treated with 2,000 gallons of fracture fluid, and after the load and residue was swabbed out, the pumping tests yielded the seven to eight barrels of oil per hour. This project is about 13 miles north of Garden City and about one and a half miles southwest of nearest San Andres producers. It is near several depleted producers, however. Potential should be taken early next week. Wellsite is 2,310 from north and west lines, 21-34-2s, T&P survey.

Howard

Scherck, Smith and Cosden No. 1 Gilbert Wright, C NE NE, 32-33-3n, T&P survey, has depth of 8,640 feet in lime today.

Magnolia No. 25 Dora Roberts has been finished in the Howard-Glasscock field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 9.87 barrels of oil and 33 per cent water. Gravity is 31.4 degrees. The seven inch was set at 1,474 feet, and completion is from casing perforations. Location is 330 from north and 1,040 from west lines, 136-29-W&NW survey.

Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell No. 5-E L. C. Denman is a new Istan-East Howard field loca-

tion. Drifts will be 330 from south and 990 from west lines, northeast quarter of northeast quarter, 16-30-T&P survey. It will be drilled to 3,200 feet.

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, reached 9-820 feet in chert.

Mitchell

Central No. 1 I. L. Ellwood, C NE SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, took a drillstem test in the Ellenburger with the tool open for 2 1/2 hours. Zone tested was from 8,245 to 8,368 feet, and recovery was 500 feet of drilling mud and 670 feet of salty sulphur water. This project is now shutdown and operator is waiting on orders. The project will likely be plugged and abandoned.

Paul DeCleva No. 3-A E. T. Strain has been completed in the Sharon Ridge 1700 area for a 24-hour pumping potential of 80 barrels of oil. Total depth is 1,680 feet. The 5 1/2-inch goes to 1,664, and pay top is 1,664. Gravity of oil is 28 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Operator fractured with 10,500 gallons. Location is 330 from east and 1,650 from north lines, 82-97-H&TC survey.

Fred W. Shield No. 1 Hale, 1-665.5 from south and 3,905.5 from west lines, 2-28-1n, T&P survey, finished for pumping potential of 95.66 barrels of oil. Recovery was seven per cent water. Gravity of oil is 24 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Operator used 15,000 gallons of fracture fluid. This Westbrook well has elevation of 2,155 feet, total depth of 3,126, plugged back depth of 3,125, and pay top of 3,010 feet. The 5 1/2-inch is bottomed at 3,114.

Nolan

General Crude No. 1 Faust, wildcat northwest of Sweetwater, has been plugged and abandoned at 7,500 feet in Cambrian Sand. There were no shows of oil or gas.

Dr. J. W. section 37, block 22, T&P survey, Roark, Hooker, and Hill of Abilene spotted their No. 1 G. C. Boyd about 330 from south and 660 from west lines, 61-21-T&P survey. The project is five miles southeast of Sweetwater in the northeast part of the county. It will go down to 6,000 feet for a test of the Ellenburger, starting at once.

Warren No. 1 Prosser, wildcat, took a drillstem test in the Frand from 5,023 to 5,110 feet with 2 1/2 hours.

'Y' Groups Receive Grooming Training

Members of the junior Tri-Hi-Y Club got lessons in good grooming Thursday evening at the YMCA.

Mrs. Marcelle Bell, hair stylist, conducted the demonstration with Edith Freeman as model. Later there were refreshments for the group under sponsorship of Mrs. Dorothy Caudle.

The day previously, the advisory committee of another junior Tri-Hi-Y club got lessons in good grooming Thursday evening at the YMCA. Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, hair stylist, conducted the demonstration with Edith Freeman as model. Later there were refreshments for the group under sponsorship of Mrs. Dorothy Caudle.

The day previously, the advisory committee of another junior Tri-Hi-Y club got lessons in good grooming Thursday evening at the YMCA.

Cpl. A. L. Rodriguez, who lost an eye as the result of an altercation during his arrest here Nov. 30, is being released from Webb AFB hospital to return to his station.

A Big Spring man, Cpl. Rodriguez was here on leave until Nov. 15 from the 531st AA Battery attached to Ellsworth AFB, S. D. He was removed to a hospital after being struck with a flat leather "slapper" when officers said that he slugged a patrolman when he had been picked up a second time during the evening. Later he was removed to Webb hospital and the eye removed.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT
Quentin C. Woodward vs Mildred C. Rose, suit for damages.
Mary Elizabeth Woodward vs Quentin Woodward, suit for divorce.
Princess Richman vs Alice Rosemary Richman, suit for divorce.
Leslie Latham vs Alfred C. Latham, suit for divorce.
ORDERS IN 11th DISTRICT COURT
A. B. Nelson, move building through city, \$1,500.
Bobo Street, \$10.
Mrs. A. G. Houser, build house at 103 Cedar St., \$10,000.
Juan Robles, build addition to house at 114 NW 1st, \$10,000.
First Methodist Church, remodel old sanctuary at 400 Scurry, \$100,000.
Marvin Wood, build addition to shop at 904 E. 3rd.
Mrs. J. H. Nelson, move building through city, \$100.
P. H. Dodson, move building through city, \$100.

the tool open two hours. Recovery was 150 feet of slightly oil-cut mud, 180 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, with a salty taste, and 130 feet of muddy salt water. Operator deepened to 5,139 and is now taking a drillstem test from 5,129 to 5,139 feet.

Scurry

Union No. 1 Simmons, wildcat in Northeast Scurry, treated perforations from 6,370 to 6,374 feet with 500 gallons of acid. Swabbing operations for 18 hours yielded 148 barrels of fluid, 27 per cent of which was oil. This location is C NE SE, 138-2-H&TC survey.

Sentence Ends Masquerade Of Jack K. Brown

Jack Kenneth Brown, 24, is on his way back to the federal penitentiary for his masquerade as "Col. Jerome Leslie Regis."

Sentence was passed last week in federal court in Phoenix, Ariz., for the alleged impersonation of an officer at Lowry AFB, Colo. He drew a five year sentence.

Brown, according to an account in the Denver (Colo.) Post, said he had been a civilian employee at an air field in Big Spring several years ago. Records here did not show him having been employed at Webb AFB so he may have been at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

At any rate he took flying lessons and became a second lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol. He enlisted in the Texas National Guard but was ousted when earlier masquerades of an officer were unmasked. Subsequently, he drew a prison term for impersonating officers in Florida, Mississippi and Indiana.

After getting out of prison in Indiana in May, he obtained blank forms for an Air Force commission and filled in the name of Col. Regis. He then began a tour of bases, frequenting officers clubs and leaving a wave of bogus checks. He even got flight instruction in a jet at Luke AFB and made a solo flight. He managed to fly from base to base in Air Force plane, and when they weren't available, he traveled on commercial airliners at government expense.

Gerber said he decided to hold his inquest July 20. That was one day after the Cleveland Press demanded in an editorial that an inquest be held. But Gerber said he never read the editorial and it did not influence his decision to hold the inquest.

Assistant county prosecutor John J. Mahon appeared highly pleased yesterday after Corrigan ended two days of cross-examining Dr. Gerber, the state's most important witness to date.

"He didn't deny his testimony a bit," said Mahon.

Bill Ayler and his orchestra of San Angelo will furnish the music for dancing at the Country Club Saturday evening. Hours are from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. and the affair is for members and their guests. Several other dances at the club are planned for the coming holiday season.

Among the Latin-American population here Mr. Hutto not only was a teacher, but he administered to their physical needs. In a day when teacher salaries were little better than starvation wages, he managed somehow to share some with those even less fortunate, and he begged from others to relieve acute cases of suffering.

Born in Lincoln, Ala., on Sept. 29, 1879, as the 14th child of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hutto, he came with his parents to Anson in 1897. After two years in high school there, he enrolled in old Simmons (now H-SU) College in Abilene. He was superintendent of the O'Brien school in 1912. From 1915-16 was Haskell County superintendent. Then followed principalships at Potosi, Caps, Trent, Leuders, North Park before coming to Big Spring in 1930 to be principal of the Kate Morrison school. In 1941 he returned to Abilene. During summers while here he edited the West Texas Baptist and did a series of historical articles for the Herald, which were later published as a history. At the age of 58, he earned his A. B. degree at H-SU.

He had been a member of the Baptist Church since 1895 and served as Sunday School teacher, superintendent, deacon, BTU head. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Oshella Nelson, to whom he was married Aug. 2, 1903; one son, Nelson Hutto, Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Abilene; 7 grandchildren; one great-grandson.

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TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

bedroom on his hands and knees with a flashlight.

"Did you find anything when you were on your hands and knees in the bedroom?" asked Thomas J. Parrino, assistant prosecutor.

"No, sir," replied Schottke. Schottke told in a low voice how he questioned Dr. Sam in search for a possible crime motive and discussed Dr. Hoveston, a Glendale, Calif. osteopath who was a house guest of the Sheppards for three days, leaving less than 24 hours before the killing.

"We asked him where Dr. Hoveston was now, and he said he left yesterday afternoon to keep a golf date in Kent, Ohio," Schottke said of his July 4 hospital interview with Sheppard.

"We asked him if his wife had any men callers during the day while he was out," Schottke continued. "He said she had had several but he didn't think anything of it."

"We asked him if his wife had any affairs with men, and he stated 'No.'"

The defense has complained that Schottke and his detective partner, Patrick Gareau, were so convinced that Dr. Sam was their man that they made no real effort to find the real murderer.

The trial opened today with Coroner Samuel R. Gerber finishing testimony which has kept him on the stand for four of the 12 days since the state began presenting its witnesses.

Dr. Sheppard rubbed his chin and listened intently while the state attacked what it has called vagueness in Sheppard's description of the man he said bludgeoned his wife to death.

By reading testimony at an inquest Gerber held four months ago Saul Danaceau, assistant prosecutor, tried to point up Dr. Sam's uncertainty about the appearance of a bushy-haired stranger with whom he fought.

William J. Corrigan, chief defense counsel, followed this by asking Gerber:

"There isn't any question, doctor, but that you were reported correctly when you testified on Wednesday that you did state—I'm reading from the inquest record—'He rushed after the form. He couldn't tell definitely what it was, whether or not it was human, whether it was a man or a woman, whether it had a hair, or whether or not it had any hair, or whether it had any coat or trousers on?'"

"I testified to that," Gerber confirmed.

Other portions of the inquest record repeated today related the defendant's testimony he could not recall whether he was wearing his missing T-shirt or not when he said he ran to answer his wife's cries for help and was "clobbered" unconscious.

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Elder Murray Withdraws Special Permit Application

AUSTIN (AP)—W. J. Murray Sr., father of Railroad Commissioner W. J. Murray Jr., said today he is withdrawing his application for a special oil drilling permit because of the protest against it.

The younger Murray said he had always disapproved himself on matters involving his father and knew nothing about the application until it was publicized.

Public hearing on the application was held Wednesday, at which time opponents said granting the permit would pose a "threat to secondary recovery projects" throughout the state.

The senior Murray told The Associated Press by telephone today he had refused to join in the cooperative utilization of the North Glen Cove Field in Coleman County because it would have meant 4-75 per cent cut in his share of allowable production.

Murray said that news stories concerning the hearing on his application had been "embarrassing to both me and my son because it made it look like I'm against

the conservation which my son preaches."

"That's not true," he continued. "I just didn't think I was offered a fair deal in the unitization program. I was offered 3.7 per cent of the unit production. I was making 11 to 15 per cent of the total field production—approximately four times as much as I was offered."

"I didn't see why I should give up that much in view of the fact I had lost a good bit of money on dry holes in the field."

Murray also said the two producing wells he now has near the lease line of the North Glen Cove unitized field have held up better than other wells in the field—another reason why he saw no advantage to joining the unit.

The application sought a spacing rule exception. Such an exception already had been granted to allow drilling of his second producing well along the lease line.

The younger Murray told The Associated Press by telephone from Big Spring: "I have always disapproved myself in matters relating to my father. I was not aware of the application and was out of town when they held the hearing."

"As a matter of fact, I was in Wichita Falls speaking on secondary recovery," he recalled wryly. "This publicity makes it look like I'm for unitization and he (my father) is against it."

Groebl Given OIIC Award

BILOXI, Miss. — The oil industry saluted Big Spring oil distributor Ted O. Groebl here today for "outstanding" work in the Gulf-Southwest information and service program.

Groebl, president of West Tex Oil Co. and Shell distributor, received a Silver Award for guiding the American Petroleum Institute public relations program in Howard County.

The awards presentation by Roy J. Diwoy, executive vice president of Pan-Am Southern Corp., New Orleans, and former district OIIC chairman, was one of the top features of the Gulf-Southwest Oil Industry Information Committee meeting.

The group met to plan its 1955 program. Groebl's citation read for "meritorious service in recognition of distinguished accomplishments which materially advanced the public relations program of the oil industry, thus helping make clear how well the people of the United States are served by America's oil businesses, and gaining support for conditions under which they can continue to be privately managed, fully competitive and financially sound."

Groebl was one of fifteen oil men in the Gulf-Southwest to receive a Silver Award.

Roy M. Stephens, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, is chairman of the six-state Gulf-Southwest OIIC.

OIIC is made up of 3,000 oil men and women in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas.

Latimer Campaigns Here In Senate Race

State Representative Truett Latimer, Abilene, has been in Big Spring for the past two days campaigning for the seat in the Texas Senate for the 24th District.

Latimer is one of seven running for the post, which was left vacant by the death of the late Harley Sadler of Abilene. This is the 26-year-old Abilene's second visit to Big Spring since making his announcement. He said that he intends to return to the city prior to the election on Dec. 11.

Federal Sale Due To Satisfy Taxes

A federal sale on the property of R. E. Power in Big Spring has been ordered. Involved are lots 1 and 2, block 2, J. T. Price addition. Besides the land there is a frame building and a woven wire fence. The sale has been ordered for Nov. 24, 1954 at 10 a.m. at 1201 W. 3rd St. to satisfy claims for non-payment of taxes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Vernon White, 1007 W. 5th; Jack Wilcox, City; Frankie Baldwin, City; Corne Thomas, 600 NW 8th; Bill Stevenson, Stanton; Mrs. Cecil Autry, Rt. 1, Ackerly; Betty Gore, Oldham City; Carol Pearce, 13 Vine. Dismissals — Rosaria Canas, 701 NW 8th; Walter Anderson, Luther; Mrs. Ora McCann, Coahoma; Wayland Jones, Kernitt; Richard Trevahan, Douglass Hotel.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — The stock market faced a sharp sell-off today at the opening and then steadied itself. Enough early losses were erased to bring the market to a generally mixed position with gains and losses spreading over a range bounded by a point. Stocks and bonds had a higher look about them. Going lower were radio-televisions, chemicals and oils. The rest of the market was mixed to steady.

LIVESTOCK — FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400; steady. Good and choice steers and heifers 12.00-12.50; fed heifers averaging 600 lbs the 12.00-12.50; common and medium yearlings and

Italian Fashions Vie With Top Celebrities

By MICHELE JACKS
ROME (AP)—Italy's latest dress styles and top celebrities vied for attention last night at one of the country's biggest postwar fashion shows.

So thick were the film queens, Italian princesses and duchesses

and society notables that the rest of the 250 spectators caught only occasional glimpses of the lavish fall and winter collection of couturier Emilio Schuberth.

The Rome designer presented nothing startlingly new but continued to do his best for the full Italian figure.

Despite the rich collection and such stars as Gina Lollobrigida and Gaby Andre, the chief attraction was portly ex-King Farouk of Egypt — trying out in public a newly sprouted beard.

So sensitive was Farouk about his latest decoration that he had a newspaper photographer, who turned his camera toward him, thrown out.

Chief innovation in Schuberth's collection was a lack of buttons and belts. Shoulders and sleeves remained in one piece. The shoulders were straighter than in past collections.

The couturier also made big use of canyons, either flying or attached at the knee and of taffeta or faille.

Ethel Foster of Sterling City was guest speaker for the Modern Woman's Forum Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ira Driver, Miss Foster is the chairman of the council of international clubs.

Of the \$250,000 goal set for the restoration of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, \$245,000 has been raised, the group was told. Miss Foster reported that, at the Federation meeting in Mineral Wells, Texas, the largest group of club women ever at any Texas club meeting. She told of her plans to attend the meeting of clubs in Geneva, Switzerland next year.

For the tea hour, the table was laid with a green cloth and centered with a cornucopia holding fruit, pine cones, Pyracantha and small turkeys. Tapers flanked the arrangement. Mr. Harwood Keith presided at the table. Mrs. Charles Pruitt of Marfa was a guest. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams in December.

Clayton Burnam is a medical patient in the Martin County Memorial Hospital.

Walter Sanders is in a Big Spring Hospital.

Matt Elland is in Martin County Memorial Hospital as a medical patient. Mr. Elland entered the hospital early Monday and has been under oxygen since.

Mr. W. W. Roberts of Sundown, visited in the homes of E. M. Massey and Loree and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCrea, recently. Mr. Massey is visiting this week in Granbury, Cleburne, and Gainesville.

Mrs. McGuire is Hostess To Class

COAHOMA—The TEL Class of the Baptist church of Coahoma met in the home of Mrs. Ola McGuire recently for the monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. C. A. Coffman, the president opened the meeting with a song led by Mrs. McGuire. Mrs. T. H. McCann led the group in prayer. Mrs. Austin Coffman brought the devotion on the duties of Christians, taking her Scripture from Romans.

Following a short business meeting Mrs. G. W. Graham gave the closing prayer. A social hour followed and refreshments were served to five members and a guest, Mrs. C. A. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echols of Stanton all attended the funeral services of Wallace J. Echols held in Abilene. Mr. Echols, who passed away in a Denver, Colo. Hospital, has lived a large part of his life in and around Coahoma.

Colorado City Girl To Wed Oklahoman

COLORADO CITY Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carey of Colorado City have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Von Dean, to Billy Robert Muncie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Muncie of Ardmore, Okla. The wedding date has not been set.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Colorado High School and is employed at the City National Bank in Colorado City. Mr. Muncie is a graduate of Dickinson High School in Ardmore, Okla. and is employed by the Meredith Drilling Company in Silver.

New Mexican Visits Friends In Ackerly

ACKERLY — Mary Behrens of Encino, N. M., formerly of Ackerly, visited Mrs. George Rhea Wednesday and Thursday. She also visited other friends here. She is postmistress at Encino, N. M. Rodney Peterson is the new employee at John Real Service Station. He is married to the former Mary Ruth Nebitt.

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Lambda Epsilon Has Dinner And Ritual

LAMESA—Members and guests of the Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended a dinner and ritual of jewels honoring pledges at the Cap Rock Room Monday evening.

Receiving the Jewel Degree were Mrs. Homer Beal, Mrs. Ted Pancher and Mrs. William Nolan. The pledge ritual was conferred on Mrs. Dugan Sanders.

The table was laid with a white and yellow cloth centered with a floral arrangement of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Fifteen attended.

Youth Center Has Opening In Stanton

STANTON — The new Teen Center held open house recently. The long-awaited youth center is under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. June Graham. The location is the building formerly occupied by Rite-way Restaurant. The center will be opened to all youths between the ages of 13 and 19 years.

Ninety-eight teen-aged youths and forty-four adults attended the open house.

Plans for the permanent establishment of the center and its operation have been worked out over a period of several months by a group of Stanton parents and representatives of high school classes. Funds for the purchase of the new furniture and recreation equipment and for paying the salaries of the hired directors have been pledged by a group of more than 40 interested Stanton men.

Open house was held in order to give all parents and youth an opportunity to see the facilities the center will offer for youth, and an opportunity to discuss first-hand, the plans made for the program which will be carried on.

It has been decided the dues per year for each youth will be \$1. The members will meet Saturday to elect officers for the coming year. The youth center will be opened Saturday night and Sunday afternoon for recreation. It will be decided later other times the center will be open for recreation.

Mission Studies Given For Circles

"Pilgrimage to Brazil" was the study for the Kate Morrison Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church when they met in the home of Mrs. W. O. Leonard Monday afternoon. Mrs. O. B. Warren taught the lesson.

Mrs. J. B. King offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. Leroy Menchew gave the closing prayer. Seven members attended.

Mollie Phillips Circle heard a study on "Rhapsody in Black" by Mrs. F. L. Ashley at a meeting in the home of Mrs. G. C. Ragdale. Two boxes of clothing were sent to orphans—one to the Indian Orphanage at Albuquerque, N. M., and one to the Mexican orphanage at San Antonio. Six members attended. Mrs. Hudson Taylor of Dallas was a visitor. Prayers were by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. D. P. Day.

Royal Service Given By Forsan Baptists

FORSAN—"New Roads in Southern Rhodesia" was the Royal Service program led by Mrs. Jewel White for the joint meeting of the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle and the WMU at the Baptist Church recently.

Having parts on the program were Mrs. R. D. Garrett, "Turning From Darkness to Light"; Mrs. L. Chambers, "Road of Education"; Mrs. Jesse Overton, "Sanyati Baptist Hospital" and "Medicine Opens the Way for Gospel"; Mrs. Cliff Fowler, "Power of Witchcraft"; Mrs. C. V. Wash, "Sanyati Evangelistic Work"; Mrs. O. N. Green, "WMU in Southern Rhodesia."

Prayers were given by Mrs. Otis Adams and Mrs. C. V. Wash. Scripture was read by Mrs. G. W. Overton. Sixteen members attended.

Rebekah Lodge 287 Plans Nominations

STANTON — The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 met recently with Mrs. Pearl Bridges presiding. It was announced that nominations for officers will be held at the next meeting night.

Following the Lodge session Mrs. Bridges presented the 15 lodge officers with appreciation gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall of Fort Worth are the parents of a son, Richard Morgan, born Oct. 28 in Fort Worth. The baby weighed six pounds, five ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Trammel of Stanton are the parents of a boy born Tuesday evening at Stanton Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Guy Brown Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Guy Brown, a recent bride, was honored with a tea and shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr. Cohostesses were Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. Lee Porter. Mrs. Brown is the former Deane Parker.

An arrangement of tiny white chrysanthemums and pink roses was used on the tea table, which was laid with a lace cloth over a pink cloth. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Jordan presided at the table. About 30 guests called during the evening.

Credit Women Meet

Mrs. Arch Ratliff spoke to the Credit Women's Club Thursday at noon in their regular luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Her subject was "Personal Reference in Credit Granting." Mrs. Carabel Laughlin was introduced as a new member. Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Gus Barr, attended the meeting. The club will meet next on Dec. 2.



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Mollie Harlan Circle

Members of the Mollie Harlan Circle of First Baptist Church heard a mission study by Mrs. J. P. Dodge from the book, "Pilgrimage to Brazil" at a recent meeting at the church. The monthly project will be the uninitiated. Mrs. G. J. Couch gave a devotion from Luke. Mrs. Dodge gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Couch the closing prayer. Bible study books were sold for the Bible study on Dec. 6.

Yule Entertainment Set By Lamesa Club

LAMESA — A full schedule of Christmas entertainment for all ages has been planned by the Lamesa Country Club Ladies Organization.

A bingo party for members and their families on Dec. 4 will open the program to be followed by a ladies day luncheon for members and their guests Dec. 8.

Dec. 18 is the date scheduled for the adult Christmas dance, preceded by a kids party and Christmas tree for ages of 8 years and under from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon, and a junior party Friday evening from 7 to 9 for ages 8 to 14.

A formal dance for teen-agers from 14 up will be held at the club beginning at 8 p.m. Dec. 23.

VIC Party Honors Odessa Members

The Big Spring High School Vocational Industrial Club was host to the Odessa Club Thursday at a party.

The scene was the high school cafeteria which was decorated with green and white streamers and balloons. Music for dancing was furnished by the VIC Play Boys: Bob Rogers playing the steel guitar; Darrel White playing the electric standard guitar; Don Glaser playing the standard guitar and Gordon Myrick and Gerald Kennedy playing standard guitars.

Special guests were assistant principal of the high school J. B. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burdett and L. R. Maneely.

JOLLY TIME POP CORN ALWAYS CRISP TENDER DELICIOUS

Flower Arranging Shown For Club

A program on fall flower arrangements was given for the Belview Home Demonstration Club recently at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar. Mrs. F. B. Wilson and Mrs. J. M. Smith were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Fryar gave the devotion, and Mrs. C. E. Suggs offered a prayer. Roll call was answered by members telling what they were thankful for. A Christmas party was planned for the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Sutherland on Dec. 14.

Eleven members attended, with three guests, Lucile Engle, Dorothy Bigony and Elizabeth Pace, HD agent.

Bridge Winners

Mrs. Robert G. Woda won first prize, Mrs. Joseph C. Alexander won second and Mrs. M. K. Carson won the traveling prize Thursday at the bridge party held for members of the Officers' Wives' Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Jackie R. Douglas, Mrs. Leslie R. Merrifield and Mrs. Riden B. Wall. The next bridge meeting will be Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

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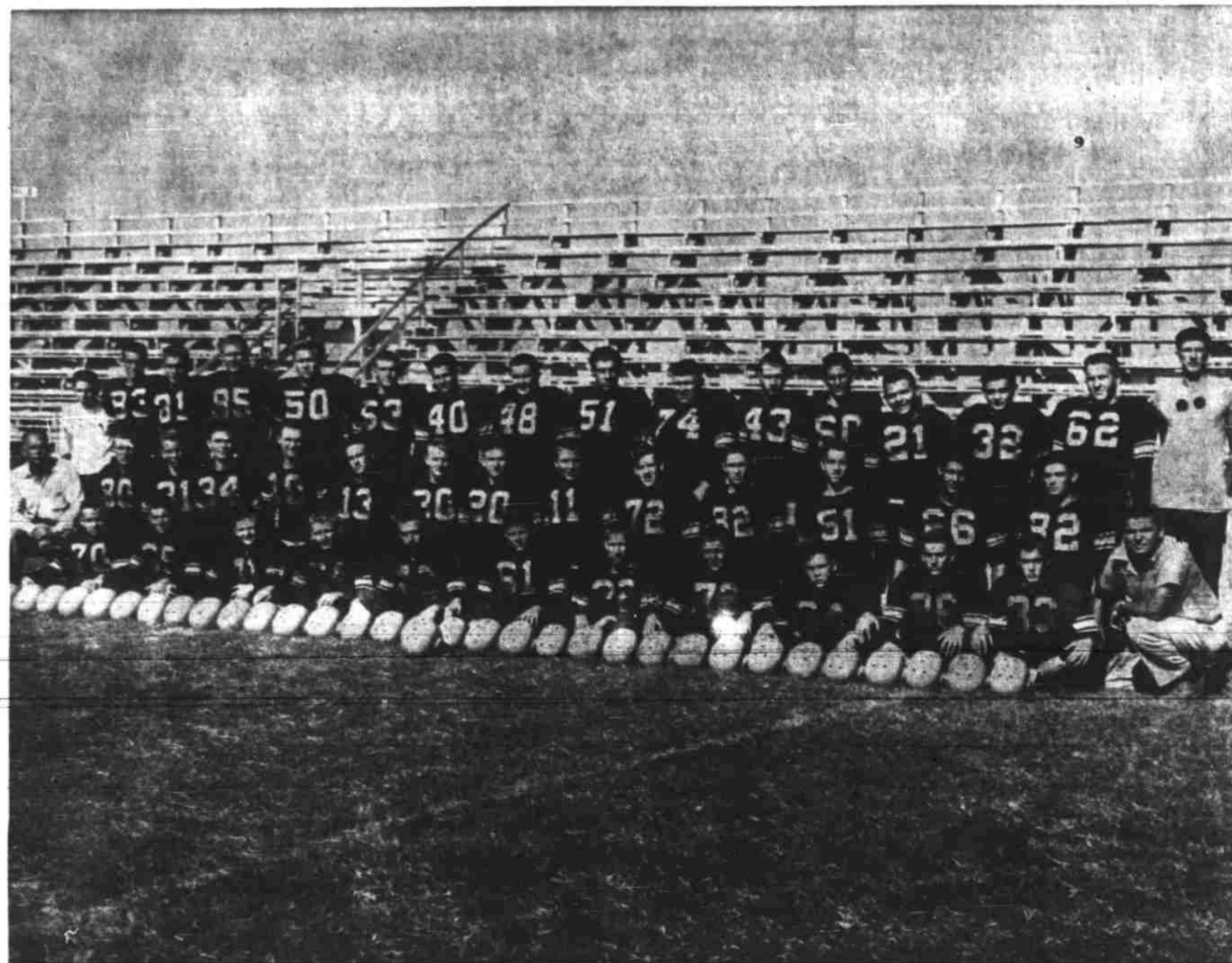
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Bucks Bid For Bowl Trip

By SHELTON SAKOWITZ
By The Associated Press

Several crucial gridiron tests, with possible bowl bids hanging on their outcomes, and a batch of tradition-studded games are on tomorrow's football schedule.

The Big Ten representative to the Rose Bowl will be determined when undefeated Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked team, clashes with Michigan at Columbus before a sellout \$2,000 and a national television audience (ABC).

An Ohio State victory would give the Buckeyes the Big Ten crown and the trip to Pasadena New Year's Day. If Michigan wins, the two teams end up with identical 6-1 league records and a conference vote would have to be taken to decide the Rose Bowl entry.

In the Far West, UCLA, also unbeaten and No. 2 in the rankings, faces Southern California. UCLA competed in the Rose Bowl last season and isn't eligible to return this Jan. 1. Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game, USC gets the nod as the Pacific Coast entrant.

Other top-flight games which will have a direct bearing on Jan. 1 pairings include Baylor and South-

ern Methodist at Dallas, Nebraska and Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., Kansas State and Colorado at Boulder, Colo., South Carolina and Duke at Durham, N. C., and George Washington and Maryland at College Park, Md.

Southern Methodist has the inside track on the Southwest Conference crown and the Cotton Bowl host on New Year's Day. The Mustangs, fresh off their upset of Arkansas last week, need to trip only Baylor this Saturday and then Texas Christian the following week to wrap up Southwest honors.

The Nebraska-Oklahoma and Kansas State-Colorado meetings could go a long way toward determining the Big Seven titlist and the Orange Bowl designation that goes with it.

Oklahoma, the third major undefeated team and No. 3 in the Associated Press listings, currently heads the Big Seven standings. The Sooners, however, competed in the Miami classic last Jan. 1 and by a league rule they are ineligible to return two years in a row. The runner-up thus gains the bid.

If Kansas State beats Colorado

while Oklahoma disposes of Nebraska, both Kansas State and Nebraska would finish with 4-2 league marks. Kansas State would then be accorded the Orange Bowl selection because the Wildcats turned back the Cornhuskers earlier in the season.

Maryland and Duke are unbeaten in the Atlantic Conference and expect to remain that way after Saturday's activity. The GW-Maryland game is not a conference affair, but a setback might eliminate the Terrapins from Orange Bowl consideration.

The ACC representative for the Miami jaunt will be determined by a league committee after Maryland meets Missouri and Duke plays North Carolina next week. The Terrapins were selected last year.

Notre Dame, No. 4, visits Iowa in a game that should produce its share of interest. Neither club is bowl-bound, but Iowa still is incensed over last season's 14-1 tie. Two Notre Dame injury-feigning incidents developed into a first-class ruckus.

Harvard entertains Yale in the 71st renewal of these Ivy League

foes, the East's top game of the day.

Tonight's schedule is meager, with Alabama facing Miami in the major attraction.

Mexican Race Is Under Way

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (U)—About 100 drivers from 13 countries took off from this tropical border town early Friday on the first leg of the 1,908-mile, five-day Pan-American automobile road race with its \$117,200 in prizes.

The first-day's goal is Oaxaca, 329.3 miles away over winding, climbing, rough and dangerous roads. This leg took six lives last year—two Italian drivers and four pedestrians struck by racing cars.

The finish line is at Ciudad Juarez, on the Texas border. It will be crossed next Tuesday. But many who started Friday will not last that long.

Entered in the race are drivers from the United States, Spain, Italy, Argentina, England, the Dominican Republic, Germany, Guatemala, Colombia, Cuba, Chile, Canada and Mexico.

They are driving in five race classifications—big sports cars, small sports cars, large stock cars, small stock cars, and European stock cars. There are prizes for winners in each category.

Originally 164 drivers registered, but many failed to show up, were disqualified, or had mechanical trouble or accidents. Two from Argentina were killed on test runs this week. Several were injured and forced out. Some cars crashed.

Martinez Bribe Offer Reported

NEW YORK (U)—Two days before he stopped Carmine Fiore in the 7th round in Madison Square Garden on Oct. 29, Vince Martinez rejected \$20,000 to throw the fight.

The 25-year-old Paterson, N. J. youth, 7th-ranked welterweight contender, confirmed the bribe attempt Thursday after the story was published in Sports Illustrated magazine.

Vince had been told to keep the attempt "quiet" by District Attorney Frank Hogan who said "an investigation is continuing."

The attempt followed by five months the June 4 arrest of Clarence Henry, former heavyweight contender, on a charge of having offered middleweight Bobby Jones \$15,000 to lose his June 11 garden fight with Joey Giardello. Giardello outpointed Jones. Henry is out on \$2,000 bail.

Martinez said he was approached by two men near his Paterson home at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 27. This is what Vince said:

"They called to me and I went out to their car. It had a New York license plate and they said: 'We'll give you plenty of cash, \$20,000, if you lose the fight.'"

"I told them 'no dice. I'm in line for a title fight and I don't need that kind of money,' when they kept on talking, I said 'you guys better get out of here' and they left."

Kilgore Awaits Telephone Call

KILGORE (U)—Kilgore's Rangers have finished a great season, including victory over their arch rivals, the Apaches, and are waiting for the telephone to ring. They hope for a call from Pasadena telling them they have been chosen to play in the Junior Rose Bowl Dec. 11.

Kilgore beat Tyler 27-6 last night to wind up the campaign with a 9-1 record and 327 points to 119 for the opposition. They averaged over 350 yards per game on offense.

The Rangers are champions of the Longhorn Junior College Conference. Their only loss this year was to powerful Arlington State of the Pioneer Conference 20-18.

The victory over Tyler was the first for Kilgore in five years and the Rangers did it before a crowd of 12,000. Ronnie Logan and Donnie Caraway led the mighty Ranger attack, with Logan gaining 204 yards carrying the ball and scoring 14 points. Caraway made 13.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Snyder is increasing the seating capacity of its stadium by some 2,000 after this season.

A new, larger press box will also be added to Tiger Field and plans are in the making there for construction of a field house.

By 1955, the Snyder stadium will seat 6,000 or more, making it one of the largest in the conference. (Big Spring's antiquated park seats 4,200).

Snyder may have a team worthy of such a stadium, too. Steve Blair is about the only lineman of note who will not be back while Coach John Conley must find replacements for Gerald Crawford and Bernie Hagins in the backfield. Snyder's terrific runner, Jack Spikes, will be back next year.

The Tigers may be stamped as favorites to cop the bunting before September ever comes on.

Bobbye Savage's East High School team in Des Moines, Iowa, has completed another successful football season. Bobbye is the former athletic star of Big Spring High School. He played end in football and set scoring records in basketball that endured until Bobbye came along several years ago.

East finished with a 7-1 won-lost record. Savage's club won its league championship but lost the city title for the first time in six years.

In five years of coaching, Bobbye's teams have won 29 games against only three losses.

Now that his team has ended its season, Bobbye is turning to basketball officiating as a way of keeping in shape.

The Big Spring High School B team and their coaches deserve some sort of recognition by the city for the fine work they've done this year.

The Shorthorns' 2-5 won-lost record is deceiving. They've played much better ball than that. Their lineup is composed mainly of sophomores but usually they've performed against juniors and boys who were ineligible for A games.

Coaches Harold Bentley and Roy Baird have contributed excellent jobs, in keeping with their past records. The school could ill afford to lose either man.

The best bunch of thoroughbred horses ever to be in this part of the country have been corralled on the John Ray Dillard place north of town this week.

Claude Kelley and Johnny Ray purchased six yearlings at the Keeneland Sales in Kentucky recently and shipped them here. All carry good blood lines and, in a year or two, may be dominating races in the greater Southwest.

Kelley and Dillard may part with some of the animals in the near future but they're having a hard time making up their minds which ones to let go.

The best racing stock in the world is sold at Keeneland every year.

Three Longhorn League players — Joe Bauman, Roswell; Barney Batson, Odessa; and Raul Dieppa, Odessa-Carlsbad — played in every ball game during the 1954 season.

MAY PLAY TUESDAY

Shorthorn-Dogie Game Postponed

The Big Spring B-Odessa-B football game, which was to have been played here Saturday, has been postponed. It may be played Tuesday night.

Odessa licked the Shorthorns, 46-0, in a previous game but the locals are better equipped now to wrestle with the Odessans.

Coaches Roy Baird and Harold Bentley have indicated they will use an offensive lineup consisting of Gerald Lackey and Gene Adams at ends, Walter Dickerson and Charles Check at tackles, Randall Hamby and Freddy Simpson, Don Shore at center, Ronnie Phillips at quarterback, Alton McCarty and either Jerry McMahan or Edward Slate at the other half and Merle Dean Harter at fullback.

On defense, Adams and Lackey will go at ends, Bunky Grimes and Dwayne Carroll at tackles, Paul Limer or Blanton Dees at

middle guard, Lewis Porter, Slate and Hershel Stocks at linebackers, Mike Hull and McCarty at halfbacks and Hamby at a guard spot.

T. L. Kennedy, who was due to replace Billy Johnson as the quarterback, was injured in a scrimmage earlier in the week and probably will be used sparingly.

Johnny Janak, starting guard, was hurt in the game at Lamesa last week and missed practice most of the week. He will probably get into action, however.

The Shorthorns have defeated Lamesa and Snyder this season. They're lost to the same teams in addition to Odessa, Abilene and Andrews.

In most of the games in which they lost, they were meeting boys in higher grades, however.

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Star Pony End Is Limping

By JOE BENHAM
By The Associated Press

Improvement in the passing attack brightened the football picture at Southern Methodist Friday, but news of an injury to a key player darkened it again just as quickly.

The Mustangs, working to keep their conference lead by defeating Baylor for the first time since 1948, stressed passing in their Thursday drill and did a good job of it, according to Coach Woody Woodward.

Woodward was cheered by the effectiveness of the aerials thrown by Duane Nutt and John Roach. In spite of the fact that the receivers didn't have as good a day as they might have.

Less pleasing to Woodward was news that first string end Ray Berry had been slow to recover from an ankle injury that kept him out of the Arkansas game.

Berry still limped as he came back to practice for the first time in a week, and trainer Wayne Rudy said he might see only limited service Saturday.

At Baylor, Coach George Sauer ran three different backfield combinations through a thorough signal drill, then stressed punting to wind up the workout.

Billy Hooper, Bobby Jones and Frank Peschel alternated at quarterback. Sauer said another drill was due Friday before the team left for Dallas.

Billies Oppose Flower Grove

KNOTT (SC) — The Knott Hill Billies stage their annual homecoming game here Saturday, meeting the Flower Grove Dragons at 2 p.m.

The Billies are heavily favored to topple the Dragons. A win would push the Knott record to seven wins in nine starts.

Flower Grove is much improved over its performances in early season but the passing of Woody Long and the running of such boys as Richard Parker, Roosevelt Shaw and Toby Metcalf are due to prove too much for the visitors.

Homecoming Day ceremonies will begin tomorrow morning. Coach Bill Bolin will make the welcoming speech.

Trinity Facing Biggest Hurdle

SAN ANTONIO (U)—Trinity University, riding the crest of a 14-game winning streak, faces probably the toughest test of the season tomorrow when the Tigers tackle North Texas State at Denton.

Championship of the Gulf Coast Conference and a probable bowl bid are riding on the result.

Trinity is the only undefeated, untied college team left in the Southwest. North Texas State has lost a flock of games while playing one of the most rugged schedules in the nation. It met such powers as Mississippi, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, San Jose State and Chattanooga.

Trinity again places its hopes on the accurate right arm of Alvin Beal, Little All-American candidate. Beal leads the Tigers in total offense, passing and punting, and quarterbacks the team.

Steers Host Snyder Tigers In 1-A-AAA Battle Tonight

Visitors Boast Great Attack

Big Spring Snyder

Big Spring Snyder

Big Spring Snyder

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Big Spring Snyder

Big Spring Snyder

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Big Spring Snyder

Big Spring Snyder

Big Spring Snyder

Big Spring Snyder

PROBABLE STARTERS

No.	Big Spring	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Snyder	No.
82	Don Reynolds	165	E	175	Alan Sneed	86
85	Joe Liberty	175	E	160	Don McNew	87
72	John Davenport	170	T	170	Norman Grimmitt	78
48	Bob Jones	200	T	230	Frankie Minton	77
66	Dickie Milam	200	G	175	James Parker	68
84	Calvin Daniels	165	G	155	Steve Blair	66
62	Jerry Graves	190	C	165	Douglass James	51
13	Tommy McAdams	165	B	140	Bernie Hagins	12
51	Frosty Robison	190	B	140	Gerald Crawford	22
21	Brick Johnson	175	B	155	Jimmy Bennett	23
20	Jerry Barron	145	B	165	Joe Baxter	44

HC, Webb Play Here Saturday

Both the Howard County Junior College A and B basketball teams see action in the Jayhawk Gym Saturday evening, as Coach Harold Davis sends his charges into action for the first time.

The HCJC reserves take on a Webb Air Base squad team at 6 o'clock. The Hawks regulars challenge the Webb Dusters at 8 p.m.

There will be no admission charge to the public. The Hawks have a decided 'new look' this season and the fans are invited to go out and see them in action.

The Hawks are not in top shape for the engagement. Paschall Wickard, peppery guard, will see little if any action due to a groin injury. Ray Crooks has a bad cold and will be used sparingly.

One player was dropped from the squad yesterday due to the fact that he broke training rules. Jim Knotts and Arlen White will start the game for the Hawks.

Other starters will be taken from Jimmy Robinson, Jimmy Castleberry, Wiley Brown and Ronnie Anderson, if Crooks is not ready.

Bill Paschal is coach of the Webb team. The Dusters have very few holdovers from last year's club, which did not finish the season.

Two years ago, Webb fielded one of the better service teams in Texas and Paschal is trying to rebuild the team.

The Hawks see their first collegiate action here next Tuesday, at which time they square off with Sayre, Okla., JC.

The Hawks will be out to improve upon their 1953-54 record, when they won 17 games while losing 11 times.

In West Zone play, they picked up three wins while losing five times. Their conference victories

Culp Lands Deer First Day Out

D. W. Culp felled a four-point deer on a hunting trip between Mason and Kerrville several days ago.

Culp hunted on the Gordon Kidd ranch and bagged his deer his first day out.

He returned to Big Spring on Thursday.

GRID RESULTS

JUNIOR COLLEGE
Kilgore vs. Tyler 6
Kilgore vs. Tyler 6

FRIDAY
Big Spring vs. Snyder at Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Big Spring vs. Snyder at Big Spring, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Notre Dame vs. Iowa at Ames, Iowa, 1 p.m.
Notre Dame vs. Iowa at Ames, Iowa, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
Big Spring vs. Baylor at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Big Spring vs. Baylor at Dallas, 3 p.m.

TEXAS TECH vs. Houston at Lubbock, 2 p.m.
TEXAS TECH vs. Houston at Lubbock, 2 p.m.

OKLAHOMA vs. LSU at Shreveport, La., 2 p.m.
OKLAHOMA vs. LSU at Shreveport, La., 2 p.m.

WYOMING vs. Utah at Salt Lake City, 2 p.m.
WYOMING vs. Utah at Salt Lake City, 2 p.m.

UTAH vs. Colorado at Boulder, Colo., 2 p.m.
UTAH vs. Colorado at Boulder, Colo., 2 p.m.

CALIFORNIA vs. Stanford at Berkeley, Calif., 2 p.m.
CALIFORNIA vs. Stanford at Berkeley, Calif., 2 p.m.

STANFORD vs. Oregon at Eugene, Ore., 2 p.m.
STANFORD vs. Oregon at Eugene, Ore., 2 p.m.



Launch Season's Play Saturday

The 1954-55 Howard County Junior College basketball team (above) is poised to begin its season's play here Saturday night, at which time it faces Webb Air Base's Dusters in the Jayhawk Gym. Left to right, top row, they are Jim Knotts, Arlen White, Paul Rainbolt, Wiley Brown, John Curtis, Oakie Nagood and Paschall Wickard.

Middle row, Jackie Williams, Jimmy Castleberry, Bob Green, Ray Crooks and Phil Gore. Front row, Coach Harold Davis, Jimmy Robinson, Ronald Anderson, Val Wylie, Charles Proctor, Jimmy Spears and Trainer Doyle Scott.

Heights Can Clinch Grade League Pennant Saturday

Elementary school football league play grinds to a halt at Steer Stadium Saturday morning.

College Heights can clinch the 1954 championship by defeating East Ward. It is heavily favored to turn the trick.

A win would give Bernard Raines' team a half-game edge over Airport, the leader through most of the season, and West Ward, the 1953 king, provided West can topple Central.

Airport has completed its season, having won six, lost one and tied one.

In other games tomorrow, Washington Place takes on Kate Morrison while Park Hill squares away with North Ward.

Standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
College Hts.	6	1	0	76	26
Airport	6	1	1	58	25
West	5	1	1	83	19
Wash. Place	4	3	0	73	26
Park Hill	3	4	0	46	39
East	3	5	0	63	34
Morrison	2	4	1	46	45
Central	1	5	1	23	63
North	0	7	0	8	129

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

"LINCOLN" FOR '55

America's Truly Fine Car
WILL BE SHOWN NOV. 23

'53 BUICK Sedanette. An original owner. 11,000 actual miles. It has that showroom appearance. Like new inside and out. \$1985

'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Deluxe cab. Reflects the good care it has received. \$985

'50 PONTIAC Convertible. New top, a genuine leather interior or a magnificent car that will please the most critical. \$985

'46 PONTIAC Sedan. A one owner car that is absolutely like new inside and out. \$485

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Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

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2-1951 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door sedans. Fully equipped. One light blue and one green.

1-1951 OLDSMOBILE '88 2-door. Light grey. Fully equipped.

1950 OLDSMOBILE '88 Club sedan. Light green. Nice and clean. Fully equipped.

Shop us for good used pickups.

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Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

NOW ON DISPLAY BUICK AND CADILLAC

For 1955

See and drive the greatest car yet built by BUICK.

BE SURE

To take a ride in the Demonstrator and you'll be sure your car will be Buick for 1955.

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Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
Joe Williamson, Sales Manager
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AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'48 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Radio and heater. Beige color. \$585

'47 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Good tires, solid transportation. \$215

'51 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Two-tone green. \$895

'51 NASH Statesman Deluxe 2-door. Radio and heater. Dark blue color. \$485

'53 DODGE Pickup 1/2-ton. Nice throughout. \$585

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Tinted glass. \$895

STOP AND SWAP

'48 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio and heater, a nice car. \$260

'50 PONTIAC 2-door. It's loaded. \$685

'50 FORD Club Coupe. Radio and heater. \$525

'49 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio and heater, new tires. \$495

1950 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. \$785

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Has heater. A very nice car. \$985

H. O. FOWLER USED CARS

1907 W. 3rd Dial 4-5312

Jones Motor Co.
101 Gregg Dial 4-6332

FOR SALE: 1954 4-door Pontiac Sedan. 11,000 miles. \$4,495.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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1952 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe, 4-door sedan. Equipped with hydramatic, radio, heater and other accessories, with two-tone grey finish.

1951 OLDSMOBILE '98 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. White wall tires. Green finish.

1950 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Nearly new tires. Tan finish. Extra clean.

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Marvin Wood Pontiac

504 East 3rd
Dial 4-5535

SALES SERVICE

'50 Lincoln 4-door \$850

'51 Commander 4-door \$845

'49 Champion 4-door \$495

'47 Champion 2-door \$275

'46 Oldsmobile sedan \$125

'51 Chevrolet sedan \$795

'51 Dodge 4-door \$795

'50 Nash 4-door \$395

'49 Ford 2-door \$495

'49 Desoto Club coupe \$350

'47 Chevrolet 2-door \$295

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR ACREAGE

1954 Hudson 8 Hornet

5700 actual miles

JACK McKINNON

Elbow Store
Phone 398-5180

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1950 Studebaker 1/2-ton pickup. 4 new tires. Heavy duty tires. Heater, overdrive springs. A-1 condition inside and out. 800 Runnels.

FOR SALE: 1952 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. Clean. \$675. 510 West 3rd.

TRAILERS

27 FOOT PAN-AMERICAN Good condition. Terms can be arranged. Total price, \$800. 3-2143.

TRAILER: 14-ton two-wheel Knox trailer. Shop light, hitch knob, connections. 500 Nolan.

TAKE PART cash or part furniture for equity in 1952 2-bedroom trailer. Call 3-2378.

STATED MEETING

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Toscanini To Conduct Opera At Little Scala

MILAN, Italy (U)—Arturo Toscanini will conduct a special performance of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Falstaff" at the opening this winter of the Little Scala, an experimental and rehearsal theater nearing completion beside the famous La Scala Opera House.

A friend said the performance would be the famous conductor's last. Toscanini retired last April as leader of the NBC Symphony Orchestra and has not conducted since.

Try, Try Again

GRAND PRAIRIE (U)—Grand Prairie voters who turned down a 2½ million dollar water bond issue Nov. 6 will vote on the proposal again Dec. 11, the city council said yesterday.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

The first annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Fall Capon Show and Sale is scheduled for tomorrow at the County Show Barn in Stanton where approximately 75 of the birds will be exhibited and then sold by the boys and girls.

Arrangements have been made for these birds to be dressed at the plant of the Cap-Rock Refrigeration Co-Op at Stanton Monday and to be ready for delivery in time for Thanksgiving dinner. Doubtless arrangements can be made for those purchased by Big Spring buyers to be delivered to

some central point here where they can be picked up.

The sale will start at 1:30 p.m. with W. J. Poyner of Odessa as auctioneer. The show will be held at 9:30 a.m. and will be judged by M. V. Webber of Abilene, poultry specialist for the Power Feed Co.

Delbert Donelson of Stanton will be superintendent of the Capon Show and Sale and Jerry Cave of Flower Grove will be assistant superintendent.

Exhibitors will include members of the Martin County 4-H Club and members of the Future Farmers of America chapters at the Stanton, Courtney and Flower Grove High Schools.

Heretofore the capons have been shown and sold in connection with the annual spring livestock show which has always prolonged both that show and sale. Now under the sponsorship of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce the poultry section is to become an annual fall event by itself. Next year it will probably include broilers and then later it is planned to add breeding poultry classes.

The Federal crop estimate has dropped its figures on Martin County cotton production for 1954 from 45,000 bales to 35,500 bales, more in keeping with the Grub Line's original reckoning.

Through Tuesday 28,380 bales of Martin County cotton had been ginned.

The Howard County production estimate remains at 28,000 bales and through Tuesday 24,620 bales had been ginned.

Deer hunters this year are being urged to donate skins to the Texas State Tuberculosis Hospitals for the use of patients in studying leather working and in making Christmas presents.

Mrs. Mary Alice Coombs, occupational therapy director for the hospital system, says buckskin was provided last year by hunters and from it the patients were able to make numerous gifts.

Hunters may ship the slightly salted skins to the Austin Taxidermist Studio at Austin by motor freight. Most of these transportation lines are hauling the skins without charge.

One of the grandest old race horses of all time died a few days ago at Belair Stud, near Paris, Ky., and only a short distance from where he was foaled in 1927. He was Gallant Fox, son of Sir Gallahad II, and during a very brief racing career, Gallant Fox won a total of \$328,115 when purses were much smaller than they are now.

In 1930 he won the Triple Crown of Thoroughbred racing which includes the Kentucky Derby, the



Humphill-Wells



now you can have your fall '54 hand needled edge

Varsity Town
Clothes

"PLAINSMAN"

in single-tones or double-tones

America's smartest suits are here in the greatest-ever array for Fall '54... all Plainsman suits have closely stitched hand needled edges which make lapels thinner and smarter... all Plainsman suits are tailored from one superior, exclusive quality of finest worsted flannel... Distinctive solid-tone of Charcoal, Tan, Cocoa and Light Grey... Smart two-tone patterns with dark Black Coal and Brown Coal backgrounds and brighter tone decorations. Shorts, Regulars, Longs and Extra Longs.

\$69.50

American Tourister Tri-Taper

The world's most modern luggage...

both men and women styles...

The World's Most Modern Luggage

- So lightweight... a child can lift it
- So strong... a 200 lb. man can stand on it
- So beautiful

Permanite covering... resist hard travel wear, scuffing, staining, scratching and mildew... Iridescent rayon linings... Stainless steel closure... Guaranteed by Good House-keeping.



Ladies' Tri-Taper... in Golden White, Mist Green, Riviera Blue and Resort Tan.

Men's Tri-Taper... in Resort Tan only.

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|----------------------------------|---------|
| 14" Train Case | \$32.95 |
| 16" "Escort" Round Hat Box .. | \$21.95 |
| 16" Little Lady Fitted Case | \$32.95 |
| 21" Weekend Case | \$32.95 |
| 21" Wardrobe Case | \$49.45 |
| 24" Pullman | \$38.45 |
| 27" Pullman | \$49.45 |

(Prices Include Tax)

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| 21" Men's Weekend Case | \$32.95 |
| 25" Men's One-Suiter | \$46.15 |
| 25" Men's Two-Suiter | \$49.45 |
| 25" Men's Three-Suiter | \$52.75 |

(Prices Include Tax)

Humphill-Wells Co.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SPECIAL!

Deep, Soft, Absorbent Cannon Towels



CANNON'S
Deep Tone Colors

Extra holiday guests mean more towels! The kids coming in from school mean more wash-ups... and, of course, more towels! Lucky you—right now when you need them—Penney's has a wonderful special offer on deep, absorbent Cannon towels—everything from wash cloths to the bath size at a tremendous savings!

2 for \$1.00

20x40 Bath Size

15x25 Face Towel 4 for \$1

12x12 Wash Cloths 8 for \$1

Just recently Johnny Ray Dillard brought a yearling filly, a descendant of Gallant Fox, from Kentucky to his stock farm just north of Big Spring on the Lamesa Highway. Dillard races in association with Claude Kelly of Jay-ton.

Farmers growing guar have been advised that the McKinley Grain Company of Big Spring has been designated as purchasing agent of the beans in this area and that the price for the beans, in Big Spring, is \$3.35 per hundred-weight.

The price at the General Mills plant at Kennedy is \$4 if any farmer should want to deliver them there himself—but it's a long haul to Kennedy and the difference in the price at Big Spring and Kennedy is the freight charge.

Walter Lentz of Sparenberg is shooting for something of a cotton-growing championship.

From a five-acre patch he has already harvested nine bales—and expects to harvest at least two more.

This is the second crop from this five acres which was virgin rangeland three years ago. Lentz says that since he can't have new ground to crop every year or so he plans to keep this land in as near its original state as he can. He says he is going to try to do this by growing fertilized vetch to keep the land productive and to prevent blowing.

He is one of the Dawson County farmers who have harvested dryland guar. He says he did not need to make any adjustments in his combine after finishing his grain sorghum combining.

P. R. Knoble of the Union Community in Dawson County has been particularly careful about making plans about planting land now in stubble to grass next year.

He wondered about his stubble whether there was enough of it to protect the land from blowing and how he could best utilize the stubble.

He had thought about overseeding it with small grain.

Knoble consulted SCS technicians and they went over the field with him. The conclusion reached has been that it will be best to leave the stubble undisturbed since the small grain might have the ground sapped next spring when it's time to plant grass.

Arthur Little, C. B. Grissom, Walter Burkett and Herman Burkett, all of Dawson County, have been doing a whole lot of maintenance work on old terraces. The Burketts and Little are using a whirlwind terracer and Grissom is using a moldboard plow.

Little has had lines for new terraces laid out on the land of the Birdwell Estate. E. C. Mahoney has also had SCS engineers run terrace lines for him. Mahoney is adding more terraces to a partly terraced field, and Little is putting in a whole new terrace system on the Birdwell place. These Birdwell terraces are designed to pick up water from grassland and spread it over cultivated fields.

College Chem Lab Explosion Kills One, Injures Another

HUNTSVILLE (U)—One student was killed and another badly injured in an explosion which shattered a chemistry laboratory at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Killed in the explosion late yesterday afternoon was Miss Lavonne Wilson, 20, senior student from Conroe.

In a critical condition, but expected to live, was Robert D. Thomas, senior student from Houston.

To Exchange Envoys

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (U)—The Netherlands announced today that she and Communist China have agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives. The Netherlands officially recognized the Red regime in 1950.

Actress Halts Theft

TOKYO (U)—Actress Mitsuho Kimura, 22, a Life magazine cover girl last year, wrested a dagger from a bandit who was robbing her mother yesterday and held him until police arrived.

J. C. Stallings, chemistry professor at Sam Houston, said he believed the blast was caused by ether fumes. A fire which followed the explosion was quickly extinguished before much damage was done.

School authorities said Miss Wilson and Thomas were working in the laboratory after hours. Stallings said he left the room about 15 minutes before the 5:15 p. m. explosion and warned the two students to "be careful with that ether" with which they were conducting experiments.

Companions of the two students said both spent much of their spare time in the laboratory. Dr. Mac Woodard of Huntsville Memorial Hospital said Thomas was burned from "head to foot" by the explosion but was in good spirits and expected to recover.

Miss Wilson was killed instantly when struck by flying glass, college officials said. They added that it was the first incident of a death or serious injury on the 76-year-old Sam Houston campus.

Miss Wilson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson of Conroe, where funeral services will be held.

Thomas is the son of Mrs. J. E. Powers of Houston. His wife teaches near Cleveland, Tex.

Churchill's Party Wins By Election

LIVERPOOL, England (U)—Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative party sat more firmly in the governmental saddle today after winning a sharply contested House of Commons by-election in Liverpool's West Derby district.

Conservative J. V. Woodlam defeated Laborite C. R. Fenton 21,158-18,650 in yesterday's polling. Held to fill the vacancy caused by Sir David Maxwell Fyfe's elevation to the peerage, the election had been widely interpreted as a test of the Churchill government's popularity.

Prisoners Aid In Test Of Vitamin B12 Use

BALTIMORE (U)—Just how well does the adult body absorb vitamin B12? Sixty prisoners in the Maryland State Penitentiary are helping to find the answer.

Dr. Bacon F. Chow, associate professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University, said the 60 are being served drinks spiked with the vitamin each day. He said the drinks are totally harmless. B12 has been shown to help children under stress, enabling many of them to gain weight. No studies have been made of its effect on adults.

We Have Polaroid Film



Don't run out—get your Polaroid Camera film from us. Stock-up for your picture-in-a-minute fun. You get 8 black and white pictures from each roll.

BIG SPRING DRUG COMPANY

The REXALL Store
217 Main
Dial 4-4751



On Hand To Greet The Queen Mother

The Gill youngsters, Alexandra, 6; Douglas, 11, and Elizabeth, 8, of Teaneck, N. J., stand right up front to glimpse Great Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth as she arrived at Pier 80 in New York to board the liner Queen Mary for the return voyage home. The children are those of the assistant marine superintendent of the Cunard Line. Interested grownups are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

AP Writers Warn Reds Use Poison Pen

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Associated Press writers back from Russia and Japan warned today the Kremlin was directing a skillful propaganda campaign everywhere in the free world designed to create turmoil and poison minds against Americans.

They told the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. meeting the United States must maintain eternal vigilance to keep these campaigns from succeeding.

Robert Euston, AP chief of bureau for Japan and Korea, said the big plum sought by the Soviets in the Far East was Japan and its industries, but that the Communist efforts there were unlikely to succeed.

He said loss of Japan to the Communists would be an "unparalleled tragedy" and could "tip the scales of world power against us for all times."

William L. Ryan, AP's foreign news analyst who spent some time in Moscow, said the United States couldn't match maneuverability of the Russians, but that "we hope to beat them by exposing them to as much glare as we can bring to bear upon them."

Euston and Ryan spoke during a foreign news workshop session presided over by Wallace Carroll, of the Winston Salem Journal-Sentinel.

Euston said strong forces were at work to keep Japan out of the clutches of communism.

"One is Japan's own way of life which is so dead set against everything communism stands for," he said.

"Another is the historic achievement of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose victory without vindictiveness looms greater with every passing year as a triumph of humanity and wisdom."

"And a third is that the United States, after getting burned in China and Korea and in Indochina, is—or should be—ready to take instant and decisive action against Communist threats in Japan."

Euston said that the Communists couldn't hope to seize control of Japan by violent means and had "deliberately and with astonishing skill set about to corrupt and poison the minds of the Japanese people against America and the Americans."

Ryan said that in his opinion

Girl Hillbilly Singers Say Sex Is Taboo

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sex and glamor are strictly taboo for the gal who wants to get ahead in hillbilly music.

That's the opinion of successful women who have invaded a field once reserved for men. This verdict was reached as disc jockeys from the United States and Canada met here for the National Disc Jockey Festival.

Ann Jones, of Vancouver, Wash., and Moseley Phillips, of Raleigh, N.C., who both spin records and sing country music were free with advice.

"To be successful in country music, particularly as an artist, a woman should stick to gingham and steer clear of fancy hairdos and figure-revealing clothes, they agreed. If you've got glamor, play it down."

"It pays to be yourself. I'm a plain old country girl and I sing from the heart. There's nothing a fan catches quicker than put-on and insincerity," said Miss Phillips.

Miss Jones said she strived for informality, friendliness and warmth of personality while bringing to her programs a genuine love for country music.

Accused Officer Testifies Discipline Was Necessary

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The court-martial of a 24-year-old Army officer charged with mistreating Camp Gordon trainees moved into its final stages today before a 10-man trial board.

Second Lt. Charles C. Anderson testified yesterday he ordered tough physical exercises for his men as punishment.

So far his defense has rested largely on a position that trainees were not harmed physically or mentally by his disciplinary measures.

The lieutenant has been accused of ordering a man strung up by his ankles, of having another trainee buried in dirt and of other actions while his company was on a training bivouac last month.

Anderson, a veteran of the Korean War, said his company was "loosely" when he took over. He said he took tough disciplinary action to shape it up.

He joined Company A on Oct. 11, soon after graduating from officer candidate school at Ft. Benning.

He said he found his men in dirty uniforms with shoes unshined and blouses untidy.

He said many of them answered "heah" and "un-huh" instead of saying "sir" to him.

His senior officers have testified that the company's appearance improved after Anderson took over.

Anderson gave his version of the "burial" of Pvt. Rodney Steele, 24, of near Montgomery, Ala. He said he ordered Steele to do pushups and squat-jumps as a disciplinary measure and that Steele did not finish carrying out the order.

Anderson said he told another trainee to throw dirt on the private. "If he wanted to act like he was dead, then I would let him look

like he was dead," Anderson said. He also told of having 18-year-old Pvt. James A. Wyatt, of Bessemer, Ala., strung up by his heels for brandishing a stick at two other men and at first refusing to obey an order to drop the stick.

The lieutenant said he let Wyatt hang from a tree for three or four minutes.

Local Students May Enter Essay Contest

Several Big Spring High School students are expected to participate in the annual essay contest of the Texas Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped, R. Worley, principal, reported.

The contest started Nov. 1 and is open through Jan. 31. Any student who wishes to do so may enter.

Subject for the essays this year is "A Decade of Progress in Employing the Handicapped." Entries must be in by Jan. 31, and essays

must be typewritten and from 1,000 to 1,200 words in length.

Prizes are offered on both state and national levels. The Disabled American Veterans of Texas will award state prizes for the five best essays in the state. First prize will be \$100 and a gold medal, second \$60 and silver medal, third \$40 and bronze medal, fourth \$20 and bronze medal, and fifth \$10. National prizes are \$1,000, \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100 for the five best essays in the nation. In addition, national winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

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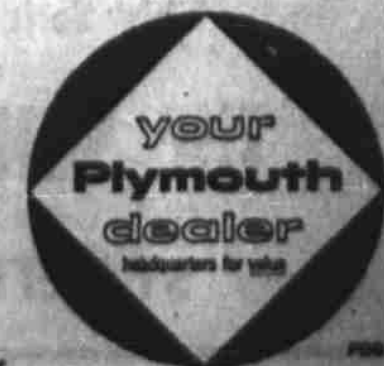
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Louisville Baptist Seminary Representative To Be Speaker For First Baptists Sunday

The First Baptist Church has elected Dr. Cort Flint of the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., as speaker at morning worship Sunday.

Sermons at other churches throughout the city will be as follows:

BAPTIST

Dr. Cort Flint of the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church, 511 Main. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will discuss "Why I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel" (Rom. 1:16) at 8 p.m.

At Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh Place, the Rev. A. R. Posey will discuss "Sacrifice" at 11 a.m. He will also deliver a sermon at 8 p.m. "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" (Acts 16:30-32) will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Leslie Kelly at Prairie View Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. the pastor will speak on "Minding Our Own Business" (Acts 5:2-4).

CATHOLIC

At St. Thomas Catholic Church, 506 N. Main, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Confessions will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking), Mass will be at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN

At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Clyde Nichols will deliver a sermon entitled "Thanksgiving Can Be A Dangerous Thing" (Col. 3:15) at First Christian Church, 811 Goliad. The choir will sing "Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod. At the 7:30 p.m. service the sermon topic will be "In All Things Charity" (1 John 4:12). Baptismal will be held at the latter service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

How the spiritually correct view of God and man destroys anxiety and restores peace of mind will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and Body." Scriptural selections include the following from Psalms (42:11): "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lyle Price, minister, has chosen "Natural and Spiritual Sons of God" as his sermon topic at 10:30 a.m. at Main Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main. The 7 p.m. topic will be "The Prayer of a Righteous Man."

At Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Air Base Road, Marion Crump will speak on "Youth and Control of the Tongue" at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. he will discuss "The Church of the First Century."

The 10:40 a.m. sermon at Benton Street Church of Christ, 311 Benton, will be "Jesus Loved the Church" given by T. H. Tarbet, minister. "The Church of the New Testament" will be his 7 p.m. topic.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster.

CHURCH OF GOD
At Galveston Street Church of God, 307 Galveston, the Rev. Amos A. Ledford of Tulsa, Okla., will speak on "God's Financial Plan for the Church" (Hebrews 7:5) at 11 a.m. and on "Faith" (1 John

5:4) at 7:30 p.m. The revival he is conducting will continue through next week.

EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 305 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

LUTHERAN

"Are You Ready?" will be discussed by the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth and Scurry. Sunday School and Bible Class will be at 10 a.m. The annual Thanksgiving service will be next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

METHODIST

"Beyond Price" will be the title of the sermon given at 10:30 morning worship by Dr. Jordan Grooms at First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. His sermon topic at 7:30 p.m. will be "Unfinished Business." In the morning Joyce Howard will sing "Bless This House." Kenda McGibbon will be organist for both services in the absence of Mrs. Champ Rainwater.

Dr. J. H. Crawford of Lamesa will give the concluding sermons of the revival at Park Methodist Church, 1400 W. 4th, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Jesse Young is regular pastor.

At Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 1206 Owens, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter will have as his sermon topic "Our Thanksgiving" (Psalms 107:1-2) at 10:55 a.m. and "Spiritual Growth" (Mark 4:28) at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Spirit of Thanksgiving" will be Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's sermon topic at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a singing of old familiar hymns; among them, "Blessed Land," "Old Time Religion" and "Marching to Zion."

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 810 Birdwell, the Rev. Otis Moore will discuss "The Song of Christ" at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. he will continue with a series of

character studies with the subject "The Last Prophet."

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

The Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Chaplain Charles J. Fix will give a sermon entitled "On Being Thankful" at General Protestant Worship at 11 a.m. at the chapel. Sunday School will be at the chapel annex at 11 a.m. Catholic Mass will be said at the chapel at 8:30 a.m.

Englishman, Family Find U. S. Grand

SALT LAKE CITY (U. S. — Five years ago an Englishman wearing spectacles and a bowler headed 11 sleepy youngsters out of the back of a truck.

His name was Clifford Hartley. He had just arrived from England in Tridell, a small Utah town tucked away in the hills. He was broke and in debt. He intended to become a farmer.

Today he no longer wears his derby. Not an "H" is dropped from his speech. And he and his family are well fed and prosperous.

For yesterday his dream became less of a dream. He, his wife and daughter Doris stood before Dist. Judge A. H. Ellett and took the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Seven of the younger children automatically became citizens with their parents. Doris took the oath because she is over 18.

FBI Nabs Alleged Dixie Area Commie Leader In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U. S. — Julius Irving Scales, whom the FBI said has been running the Communist party's activities in Tennessee and the Carolinas for more than three years, was arrested here last night.

Federal agents arrested the 34-year-old Scales on a warrant sworn out at Wilkesboro, N.C., under the Smith Act. This act outlaws any conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said Scales, also known as Joe Shields, has been active in the party in North and South Carolina since 1946.

Scales did not resist when he was arrested on a residential street corner. The FBI here declined further comment.

Hoover said the long hunt for Scales began when he disappeared from his home at Carboro, N.C., Oct. 6, 1951. If convicted, Scales could be jailed for 10 years, fined \$10,000 or both.

At a hearing before a U.S. commissioner, bond was set at \$100,000 over Scales' protest.

Scales is a grandson of a former North Carolina governor, A. M. Scales.

Negro Youth Held In Baltimore Blaze

BALTIMORE (U. S. — Alexander Partlow, 19, pleaded innocent to arson yesterday, but police said he had admitted touching off Tuesday night's million dollar blaze in South Baltimore.

The Negro youth was arraigned on the arson charge before Magistrate Simon Schonfield and was held without bail for grand jury action.

The fire burned out an entire block of homes and business places, injured 19 firemen and left 100 homeless. His grandmother's house was destroyed.

Sgt. Thomas Bryan said Partlow was convicted five years ago of setting fire to the same lumber yard where the Tuesday night conflagration broke out. Sentenced as a juvenile offender, he was released about a year ago.

New Representative
Arthur Leonard is the new agent in Big Spring for the Capital National Insurance Company. He has offices in the Periman Building. The firm provides general insurance coverage.

God's Abundance for Man's Need

HOW THE LORD REVEALS HIS POWER AND WISDOM IN NATURE

Scripture—Psalms 104.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

BLESSED are the children who are taught from their earliest years of the beauty and majesty of this natural world in which they live. A three-year-old child I know called his mother's attention to a glorious sunset as they stood on a hill that overlooked the city in which they lived. I am sure that now that he is a grown man he never fails to marvel over nature's handiwork and praises God for its beauty.

The psalms of King David (to whom most of them are ascribed) are joyous peacocks of praise to God and His power and wisdom in making the world so beautiful and in providing for man's needs and those of all the creatures of the earth.

From his heart David cried: "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, Thou art very great: Thou art clothed with honor and majesty."

"Who coverest Thyself with light as with a garment; who stretchest out the heavens like a curtain: Who layeth the beams of His chambers in the waters; Who maketh the clouds His chariot: Who walketh upon the wings of the wind. Who maketh His angels spirits: His ministers a flaming fire."

The music of these poetic lines

country, can be taught to identify these birds and look forward to seeing and hearing them.

"He watereth the hills from His chambers; the earth is satisfied with the fruit of Thy works."

"He causeth the grass to grow, and herb for the service of man; that he may bring forth food out of the earth."

"And wine that maketh glad the heart of man, and oil to make his face shine, and bread which strengtheneth man's heart."

God has provided food for all His creatures. When will man learn (he is learning, we hope) that no one, even in famine-stricken countries, must go hungry and cold because there is food enough in the world to feed all?

We can be co-workers with our Father in heaven when we help to supply these wants for His people when they are in trouble. The children can be trained to feed the birds and small animals who live in climates where there are heavy snows in winter which prevent them from obtaining their natural foods. It will make them happy to feel they are helping their heavenly Father even in these small ways.

How many of the children in our Sunday school classes have seen an ocean?

"So is the great wide sea, wherein are things creeping in-

MEMORY VERSE
"O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! in wisdom hast Thou made them all; the earth is full of Thy riches."—Psalms 104:24.

carry one away, but they are a little difficult to understand and interpret. We need not pierce the heavens to find God, for He is with us here on earth all through our lives.

The verses five to nine remind us of a previous lesson in Job when the Lord asked him if he was present when the foundations of the earth were laid. No doubt you remember it.

"He sendeth the springs into the valleys, which run among the hills. They give drink to every beast of the field; the wild asses quench their thirst."

"By them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches."

"He watereth the hills from His chambers; the earth is satisfied with the fruit of Thy works."

What a beautiful picture these words of the psalmist give us. The peaceful valley with the wild beasts coming to drink—the wild ass, which is afraid of man, can quench his thirst unafraid.

The birds "which sing among the branches." Everyone loves the sweet singing birds. There are some even in large cities, and children who live in country places or at least visit in the

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster—WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Friday 7:30 P. M.
CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
Dr. Cort Flint, Guest Speaker
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

"Why I Am Not Ashamed Of The Gospel"

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Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC



EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.

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Praying Service 11:00 A. M.
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Mid-Week
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Friday—Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
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Evening
Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

Church Of Christ

E. 4th At Benton
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
Evening Services 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Radio Program, KBST, 12:45 P. M.
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Pastor
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Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

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Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
"Thanksgiving Can Be A Dangerous Thing"
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
"In All Things Charity"

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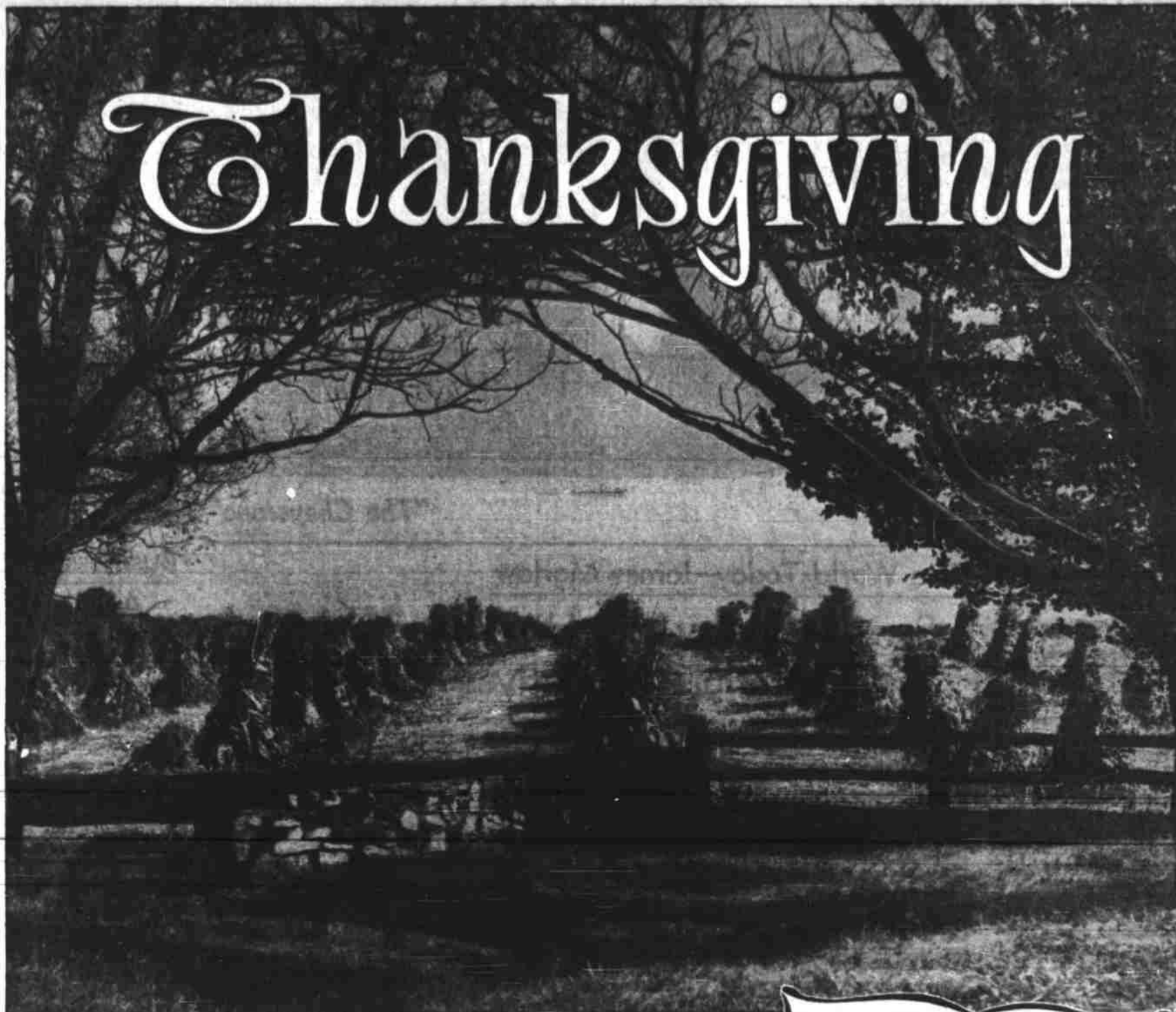
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Thanksgiving

The corn is drying in the fields and the sky overhead seems shades bluer than it has ever been before and the autumn air is a tonic, bracing and cool. And on this, the most American of all holidays, thoughts go back to the first Thanksgiving and what it really meant.

It was a bare bounty for which the Pilgrims knelt to thank God. Their harvest was not a rich one, they faced the prospect of a long, bleak winter to be followed by an uncertain Spring. But still, those who had survived the rigorous year just past were deeply thankful for all that they had and did not dwell upon that which they had not.

It was their faith and the faith of others like them which has enabled our country to survive and flourish. Today, more than ever, we and our children need faith like that. We need to kneel in thanks for a bounty far richer than that known or dreamed of by the Pilgrims. In the church of our choice let each of us praise and thank Him for our blessings.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Psalm	107	1-9
Tuesday	Isaiah	2	12-18
Wednesday	Isaiah	3	1-10
Thursday	Isaiah	4	1-11
Friday	Isaiah	17	4-15
Saturday	Isaiah	100	11-21

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

Assembly Of God

First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th

Latin-American
Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd

Second Assembly of God
311 Dixie

Baptist

Phillips Memorial
Corner 5th and State

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

East Fourth Street
401 E. 4th

First Baptist
511 Main

Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Bethel Baptist
632 N.W. 4th

Mt. Zion Baptist
516 N.E. 10th

North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist
North of City

Primitive Baptist
301 Willis

State Street Baptist
1010 E. 13th

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th

Catholic

Sacred Heart of N. Aylford
N.W. 5th

St. Thomas
605 N. Main

Christian

First Christian
911 Goidad

Christian Science

Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Churches of Christ

Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

East Fourth Church of Christ
E. 4th and Benton

Ellis Homes
Church of Christ

Church Of God

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

Main Street
911 Main

Episcopal

St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels

Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

Methodist

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Episcopal
1401 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial
1206 Owens

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
404 Austin

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian
703 Runnels

St. Paul
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist

Seventh-Day Adventist
111 Runnels

Others

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217½ Main

Pentecostal
403 Young

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

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- **McCrary Garage**
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J. E. Settles, Mgr. 403 Scurry
- **K. H. McKibbin**
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- **West Texas Stationers**
111 Main Phone 3-2111

A Bible Thought For Today—

God does not want his children to be enslaved. Those who reject God are apt to find themselves in bondage even today. "Of old time have I broken thy yoke, and burst thy bands." — Jeremiah 2:20.

Discipline Among Children Stems From Good Starts In The Home

A recent Gallup poll brought out that 85 per cent of parents interviewed thought discipline in the school was not strict enough, as against 25 who thought it was about right. Further probing of the 65 per cent brought out that 40 per cent thought the parents were to blame as against 17 per cent who thought school officials were equally to blame.

It's an interesting sidelight, and the second result shows that parents in general must be aware of their own shortcomings. Whether they can do anything to remedy the situation is another matter, try as they may; for a child's attitude toward discipline is usually formed for good or ill before he ever sees the inside of a classroom.

Discipline starts in the cradle. In a multitude of small ways, and is continued through adolescence.

Alexander Pope, who said many things well, wrote: "Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

Since nobody would try to shape a full grown tree by bending one of its twigs, it is obvious Pope had in mind an early start in the education department. Such a start

can only be made in the home, by the parents; if a child isn't taught to mind before he starts to school it's too late—he resents any effort to control his conduct by the teacher, and if word of the disciplinary action gets back to the parents all too often they resent it too.

Admittedly the modern parent has more problems than was the case half a century ago. There are more distractions, more demands on their time, and perhaps too much conflicting advice.

But the fact remains that a great many young couples do manage to drill a sense of obedience into their offspring, and from our limited observation we believe the postwar drop of young parents probably are doing as good if not a better job in this department than their own parents did.

Parenthood is a chore that cannot be passed on to others like the public schools and the Sunday schools. It cannot be shirked or neglected without unhappy consequences, not only on the children, but on the parents. Not to mention the school authorities and the agencies of organized society.

Texas Groups Apparently Joining On Pinch Of Objectionable Comics

Questionable so-called comic books and magazines in Texas will be harder to find if plans laid last Saturday in Austin are carried out and generally observed.

In the midst of national concern over the possible effects of objectionable material carried by some comic books on the minds of youth, and its influence if any on a rising incidence of juvenile delinquency, all the major publishers in the country formed their own organization to ride herd on dubious material. They chose as their "czar" Judge Charles F. Murphy of New York City, who has already settled down as "Comics Code Administrator."

Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd went to New York early this month to interview Judge Murphy. Upon his return he called a meeting of representatives of major distribution outlets for comic magazines in Texas, and met with hearty response. These people met in Austin last Saturday and pledged their cooperation in a program to halt the sale of comic books featuring crime, horror or sex.

Four of these statewide organizations—

Independent Magazine Wholesalers of the South, Texas Retail Grocers Association, Texas Association of Tobacco Distributors, and the magazine Texas Drugist are represented on a committee to begin work immediately to stop the sale of objectionable books of this sort. C. J. M. Roesch, executive secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, was named temporary chairman of the committee to evaluate comic books in Texas.

Pointing out that "bad comics are only a part of the filthy literature problem, and the filthy literature problem is only part of the juvenile delinquency picture in Texas," Mr. Shepperd observed that the Texas "comics evaluation committee should make quick progress in eliminating this menace to our children." He indicated legislation would be sought if necessary to bolster the work of the voluntary committee.

A good example of going after a problem in the most direct way possible. All hands are to be congratulated for a good beginning.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Where Does China Fit Into The Theory Of Successor States?

The question of a successor state always arises after wars which are accompanied by revolutions. The successor states to the Austro-Hungarian Empire were a problem to the nations seeking a way to peace and, in a measure, that problem is not yet solved because some of those countries have been joined to the Soviet Union and one, at least, Yugoslavia, is Marxist but independent of the Kremlin, which poses a world problem.

In international relations, a new government does not exist legitimately for the nation that does not recognize it. John Bassett Moore, the pre-New Deal leading American authority on international relations, held that premature recognition amounted to intervention in favor of the revolutionists or conquerors. He said:

"... the recognition of the United States of America by France in 1778 was in reality an act of intervention, as is shown by Art. II. of the treaty. Great Britain recognized the Kingdom of Italy before Francis II. was entirely dispossessed."

It is also established that a recognition is absolute and irrevocable, unless restrictions or reservations are stated at the time of recognition. Furthermore, the United States has held that a change of government does not terminate existing treaties and that the successor state is responsible for them. At the Sixth International Conference of American States (1928), it was held:

"Treaties shall continue in effect even though the internal constitution of the contracting states has been modified."

The problem arises, is Communist China a successor state to the Republic of China with which we have binding treaties? The last government of the Republic of

China has now taken refuge on the Island of Formosa, having been replaced on the continent, after a civil war, by a Communist government. Even before the Communists had fully established themselves, certain countries, including Great Britain, gave recognition to them, but the United States did not and the United States did not recognize Red China. Therefore, Red China, even though recognized by some countries as sovereign for China, was not admitted to the family of nations, whereas Formosa, from which recognition as sovereign of China was withdrawn by some countries, remained within the family of nations. For this condition, there have been some precedents in history.

Soviet Russia has accepted the position that Communist China is the legitimate successor state to the Republic of China and that the thirty years of friendship and alliance between Russia and China passes to Communist China. By virtue of this attitude, Soviet Russia recognizes Formosa as part of Communist China. It demands the United Nations recognize Communist China as the successor state and that Communist China therefore succeed to the rights of the Republic of China under the treaty of San Francisco (The charter of the United Nations). The thirty years treaty was accepted by Chiang Kai-shek because Franklin D. Roosevelt at Yalta (February, 1945) agreed to exact such a treaty from Chiang. T. V. Soong signed it (August, 1945) for China. While the treaty was being negotiated and signed, Stalin was arranging for the Chinese Communists to become the successor state as is now clear.

SEATO was arranged partly as a defensive measure, partly to maintain the status quo in the East of Asia. Formosa was not invited to the SEATO conference at Manila; neither was the Republic of Korea or Japan. The difficulties about inviting these countries arose from the recognition of Communist China by Great Britain and by France's capitulation at Geneva. Thus, while a defense is organized against further expansion by Communist China, the parties to the conference are already bound by conflicting relationships with that government.

Should Communist China be recognized as the successor state to the Republic of China, there can be no legitimate basis for not including Formosa in Red China, as distressing as that would be for Americans. The compromise, which is presently being discussed, of double recognition, that is, of both Formosa and Red China, is untenable in theory and fact. Formosa is Chinese and to call the people on this island Formosans is to add insult to betrayal. It is not believable that such a compromise will satisfy either Mao Tse-tung or Chiang Kai-shek.

This problem will be solved by the course of events, one way or the other. The Chinese are accustomed to a long wait for history to work its wonders.



"The Chaperone"

The World Today—James Marlow

Sen. McCarthy May Have Used Up All His Senatorial Prerogatives Already

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The difference between being censured for contempt of Congress and being convicted for contempt of Congress is the difference between a rebuke and jail.

This difference shows some of the difference between an ordinary citizen and a member of Congress while Congress is in session.

Nothing worse than the rebuke can happen to Sen. McCarthy at this session unless, by something else he does, he infuriates his fellow senators into throwing him out. It's unlikely.

If an ordinary citizen is called to testify before a congressional committee, but ignores it, he can be cited for contempt of Congress. That is followed by trial in federal court. If convicted, he goes to jail. Not so with a member of Congress.

Several years ago a Senate subcommittee, investigating McCarthy's financial dealings, asked him to appear and answer questions. He didn't. He had no need to worry he might go to jail for contempt of Congress. He was protected by the Constitution.

To give members of Congress as much freedom as possible, the Constitution says a senator or representative cannot be arrested during a congressional session except for treason, a felony or breach of the peace.

Censure is merely a rebuke, an expression of opinion that a member's conduct has been unbecoming. But he doesn't lose his seat.

McCarthy, in declining to go before the subcommittee, argued it had no jurisdiction in investigating him. Besides, he said, the committee was dishonest. Nothing happened to him, at least then. He was not cited for contempt. But his treatment of the committee was not forgotten.

It came back to haunt him this year when another committee, headed by Sen. Watkins, a Utah Republican, was specially created to look into charges that McCarthy had been contemptuous of Congress on a number of occasions. McCarthy didn't attempt to ignore this committee when it called him to testify. If he had, his Senate foes would have pointed to this as proof of a contemptuous attitude.

The Watkins committee recommended McCarthy be censured on two counts:

1. That he had been contemptuous of the Senate in ignoring and insulting the earlier subcommittee.

2. That his conduct had been "repulsive" in the treatment given Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, who had been called before McCarthy's own subcommittee to answer questions about the handling of Communists in the Army.

Then McCarthy repeated what he had done to the earlier subcommittee: He poured insults on Watkins' committee and on Watkins himself. He said the committee was the "handmaiden" of the Communists and Watkins was imbecile and cowardly.

This so infuriated the usually mild Watkins that he attacked McCarthy head-on last Tuesday in a detailed Senate speech that traced the long history of Mc-

Carthy's relations with the subcommittee which tried to examine his finances.

He didn't go into the question of McCarthy's constitutional protection in not going before that earlier committee. Watkins, reminding the Senate McCarthy had called him a coward, asked:

Why had McCarthy, whose integrity and honor had been challenged by investigation of that earlier subcommittee, not gone to defend himself, but, instead, from the "safety" of his office fired insults by letter?

Then, since it had happened under their own eyes, Watkins asked the Senate to censure McCarthy on a new and third count: contempt of the Watkins' committee, which had been set up to find out whether he had been contemptuous.

McCarthy, who didn't sit in the Senate to listen to Watkins, went into the hospital the next day with an injured elbow.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Bastogne Retains Spot In Heart For Americans

BASTOGNE, Belgium D.—If there is any place abroad where an American can be sure of a warmly sentimental welcome, it is here in this small Belgian town made famous by a word—"nuts."

"Nuts," is the reply an American general is supposed to have made to surrender demands of Germans besieging Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge.

Whether that is the word the general really used—or, as some claim, it was the Army's censor's translation of an even more forthright barnyard term—it summed up the determination of the men who fought here. It helped immortalize Bastogne.

To day this is still known as "The Nuts City." There is a "Nuts Museum" that preserves wartime mementoes. Visitors find a dish of nuts on their table at mealtimes.

Here the 10th Armored and 101st

Airborne divisions held the key Bastogne area for vital days at the start of the offensive, a stand that caught the admiration of the world. Less well known, but even more bloody, was the fight that followed soon after when Hitler, the real purpose of his drive defeated, massed his troops and again assaulted Bastogne, a prize he hoped would restore morale on the German home front.

Shelled by ground fire, bombarded nightly by Nazi planes, the civilians of Bastogne suffered side by side with their American defenders.

Casualties were heavy. Of some 10,500 homes in the Bastogne area, nearly 9,000 were destroyed or heavily damaged, and this takes no account of the public buildings reduced to rubble.

Bastogne has made a great comeback. Today between 80 and 85 per cent of the buildings have been reconstructed, and one has to look to discover signs of the war.

The wartime camaraderie has endured.

"We were together," is the way a townsman expressed it to a group of visiting U.S. newsmen.

The entrances to Bastogne are still guarded by American tanks that saw combat here. Some 400 yards from the point where the Germans thrust closest to the town stands a great star-shaped memorial raised by the Belgians in tribute to the 76,890 Americans killed, wounded or missing in the entire Battle of the Ardennes.

The memorial lists the names of all the units of the men who fought in this vast wintry action. Beneath it is a chapel where memorial services are held for the different faiths of these men—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish.

In a series of high tablets the entire story of the Battle of the Bulge is told in letters of gold.

Dividend Declared

DALLAS D.—Chance Vought Aircraft yesterday declared its second dividend since becoming an independent corporation earlier this year. Directors declared a dividend of 40 cents per share, payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 1.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Here's One For Marlowe Fans: Maybe He 'Ghosted' Shakespeare

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

There's an article in the current issue of Esquire magazine which students of English literature will find particularly interesting.

It concerns William Shakespeare, or perhaps it should say it concerns Christopher Marlowe.

The article, entitled "The Murder Of The Man Who Was William Shakespeare," asserts that the two famous sixteenth century Elizabethan writers were one and the same.

The author Robert L. Heilbroner — makes quite a convincing case in presenting the theory, and scholars cannot help but take notice of his presentation.

Actually the article is one of many which have been written in an attempt to disprove the theory that Shakespeare himself wrote Shakespeare. A number of the famous author's contemporaries have been given credit for the works which are now recognized as masterpieces.

Among the most prominent names which have been submitted from time to time is Sir Francis Bacon.

Through the years, however, no one has ever proven to the satisfaction of the majority that Shakespeare was a fraud.

Marlowe has been mentioned a number of times as having been the one who authored Shakespeare's works, the first such public announcement having appeared before the turn of the twentieth century. A number of authorities have conceded that Marlowe could have authored some plays attributed to Shakespeare.

The Esquire article, which will be fol-

lowed by a book, is perhaps the first to develop the theory so far, however, as to say that Marlowe's life did not come to an untimely end during his youth.

It has generally been taught that the young writer met his death in a tavern brawl just at the time he was achieving notable success. Some English teachers have stated that if Marlowe had lived he would have been as great, or possibly greater, than Shakespeare.

Lunt's "History of England" tells us that the Elizabethan drama "... had vigorous originality, it was couched in blank verse, which with Marlowe sometimes attained majestic effects, and it pleased contemporaries. It prepared the way for the masterpieces of Shakespeare."

History tells us that Marlowe was killed in 1593, and the Esquire article points out that the first Shakespeare work appeared shortly after this date. It is the contention that Marlowe was not killed at all, but that he contrived the death scene to escape a court trial and a possible death sentence.

The Esquire article claims that Marlowe then wrote the plays which the actor Shakespeare presented to the world by stage.

Facts presented are enough to make the reader think, and liberal quotes from Shakespeare's works are presented to substantiate the view. Whether or not the reader agrees with the theory, the reading is — as I have said — interesting.

—CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Advice To Emperor Of Japan; Take It Easy With That Gold

The emperor of Japan hasn't asked my advice, but I'm freely offering it — for the benefit of Japan, the U. S. Treasury, and the world.

The Associated Press has carried a story, datelined Tokyo, saying that the Sumitomo Metal Mining Co. is engaged in a search for \$64,000,000,000 of buried gold. That's nearly three times as much as the \$21,800,000,000 gold in the U. S. Treasury. It's 70 per cent more than the \$37,000,000,000 of gold held by all the nations of the world — with Soviet Russia unheard from.

That's why I'm offering this advice to the emperor. Stifle the news Your Majesty. Such a discovery's too good to be true. And, if true, it will do Japan no good if everybody knows it.

According to the Japanese newspaper, "Sangyo Keizai," new historical documents asseverate beyond doubt that Toyotomi Hideyoshi, a Japanese warlord of the 16th century, invaded Korea in 1592, and pounced upon a huge supply of gold.

This he transported to Japan, and, with convict labor, buried it in the Tada silver mine, 15 miles outside of the present-day industrial city of Osaka. Once the treasure was stowed away, Hideyoshi sealed the lips of the convicts by mass murder.

If the gold is found, "Sangyo Keizai" commented, "Japan would on her feet without American aid."

That's an understatement. Japan's reported gold stock at the moment is virtually nonexistent — about \$20,000,000, ac-

cording to International Financial Statistics, published by the International Monetary Fund. Any addition to that, \$64,000,000 or \$640,000,000, would be significant. But \$64,000,000,000 would change the entire Japanese and world economy. That's why discretion is so necessary.

Japan might copy the strategy of Soviet Russia. Every once in a while a shipment of gold bullion will arrive in London, Switzerland, or the Netherlands, as if it came from nowhere. When tracked down, it came from Russia — to pay for butter and other products the Soviet economy needed badly.

The Russians don't release statistics on either their gold holdings or their gold production. They just dribble out the metal as they need money. In that way, they don't disturb world markets. They don't undermine gold's value.

Japan would do well to dribble out gold, too — for the purchase of machinery, raw materials, and consumer goods of all kinds. Japanese manufacturers would become competitive in world markets. The Japanese standard of living would be raised. The economy would boom.

At the same time, gold would move into the central banks of the world — the Banks of France, England, and the German States. The economies of countries which export to Japan would expand. It would be like the gold rush in the United States — with the entire world the stage for inflation. That's why Japan mustn't let the secret out.

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

The most bewildered Texan for an hour in the crazy whirl that was the New Deal in Washington was a young student, De Witt Kinard of Port Arthur, who later came on to be a member of the Texas Legislature.

Kinard was in Washington, and he was trying to get a job there so he could stay on a few months. He went into the sprawling new "NYA" — National Youth Administration, and talked to one of the battery of "interviewers" there. Naturally he mentioned he was from Texas. He asked for any sort of a job there at headquarters.

A couple of hours later, NYA distributed to the news services a crisp memorandum that the President announces the appointment of D. C. Kinard as National Youth Administration director for Texas.

"The first to get to NYA headquarters and ask 'what's that?'" was Kinard himself.

There was a lot of scurrying around, and what all happened I don't know. Two hours later came a statement that due to an "administrative error" the announcement had been issued. Instead of Kinard, the secretary to Texas Congressman Dick Kleberg had been appointed NYA director for Texas. That was Lyndon Johnson.

Republican legislators from and in Texas have been rare. But they have shown up at intervals, even in modern times. Through two unusual circumstances, there were a Republican congressman from Texas and a Republican member of the Texas House of Representatives as late as 1952.

If memory is correct that the late state Senator Robert Real of Real County was a Republican, then he was the last to serve in the upper chamber of the state Legislature. Until 1951-52, Reno Eichenrodt of Seguin had been the last GOP member of the Texas House. And the late Harry M. Wurzbach of Seguin and San Antonio was the last Republican ever elected from Texas to a full term in Congress.

During the 1951-51 term, a vacancy occurred in Congress from the Pampa district, and Ben Gull, Republican, ran against about a dozen Democrats. In the special election, the high man won, with no majority required, as in primaries. Gull won, served out the term, then joined the

Eisenhower administration in Washington.

The last Republican member of the Texas House won by an even more unusual course. He was Edwin T. Dicker of Dallas, an avowed Republican of the "new party" faith. The Democratic nominee for the post proved extremely unpopular with Democratic voters, and they simply switched to Dicker in sufficient numbers to elect him.

Dicker was author of the "Dicker Law," credited with part of the demolition of the Old Guard in the Eisenhower 1952 conquest. This law opened the Republican conventions to anybody who wanted to attend. The Old Guard's close corporation was opened up. Dicker didn't run for reelection at the time Eisenhower was winning the state.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON — Ike welcomes Democratic leaders to a White House foreign policy conference. Hatch. He needed a few neutrals to sit between Secretary of State Dulles and Republican Leader Knowland.

Republican Senator Watkins blasts Joe McCarthy. They may get Joe on postal violations. Some of the names he calls senators — he must have been reading their mail.

Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina denies he called Senate Democratic Leader Johnson "a young upstart." Byrnes has great respect for Johnson. He thinks the Texan would make an ideal Democratic candidate in 1956 for Ike to defeat.

Annapolis and West Point debating teams are ordered not to discuss controversial world issues. Sign on Army-Navy bulletin boards: "Join the debating team! Learn to think on your feet — without getting caught at it!"

Democratic Congressman Lane blasts the administration for mailing tell-tale striped income tax envelopes. You can't win. First the Democrats take most of your money, then Republicans let your neighbors know how little you have left!

The Big Spring Herald

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A Big Spring Herald, Fri., Nov. 28, 1953

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



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OAKY DOAKS

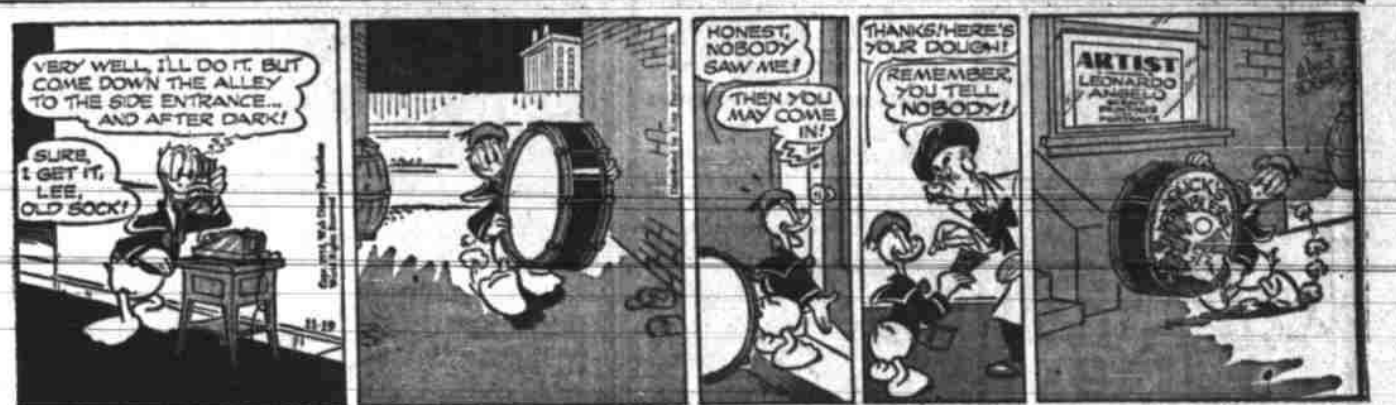


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 Refreshing • Delicious

DENNIS THE MENACE

***I DON'T TAKE ANY CHOCOLATE OUT OF THE CUPBOARD! THIS IS MUD!**

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Manufacture
2. Worthless bit
3. Distant
4. Legume
5. Halt
6. Girl's name
7. Lively
8. Uneven
9. Individual
10. Abstract
11. School term
12. Epoch
13. Anger
14. Motion
15. Signify
16. Booty
17. Hebrew measure
18. Sun
19. Ripple
20. Final
21. Heating substance
22. Wing
23. Rope fiber
24. Stare out of countenance
25. Serum
26. Operation
27. Twice five
28. Cotton fabric
29. Small pie
30. Netherlands
31. Common
32. Biblical country

DOWN

1. Stir about
2. Declare
3. Fuel oil
4. Obsolete
5. Goddess of the harvest
6. Rest
7. Corrupt
8. Turkish title
9. Destiny
10. So be it
11. Anarchists
12. Female rug
13. Give forth
14. Previously
15. River
16. Spanish
17. Bother
18. Mulla
19. Anet
20. Guido's highest note
21. Vigor
22. Source of metal
23. Drunkard
24. Sign of addition
25. Trapped
26. Tub
27. Pull up
28. Passageway
29. Ruminant
30. Invisibly emanation
31. Commotion
32. Italian river
33. Weaving machine
34. Tuck a chair
35. Compass point

MISTER BREGER

COMPLAINTS
COMMERCIAL
PERSONAL

Ritz

TODAY-SATURDAY
Features At 1:14,
3:11, 5:08, 7:05, 9:02.

OUTLAW LOVE!

FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER

TECHNICOLOR

Rory CALHOUN - Colleen MILLER

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

SATURDAY KID SHOW

It's Bud and Lou's
Funniest Picture
And They Have

THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES

With
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO

STARTS-9:30-ADM.-25c

State

TODAY-SATURDAY
Features At 1:07, 2:48,
4:30, 6:11, 7:52, 9:33.

DIAMONDS... DAMES... DANGER!

WHITE FIRE

Scott BRADY - Mary CASTLE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Rheumatism Fund

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (U)—A National Netherlands Rheumatism Fund, supported by the government and industry, has been created for use in preventing and treating rheumatism. One out of five Dutchmen in this country of canals and sea arms suffers from some form of the disease.

JET

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

Ido - Cornel
LUPINO - WILDE

ROAD HOUSE

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

Where The Welcome Mat
Reads "Reach Stranger"

You'll Find

THE COWBOY AND THE GIRL

With
JOHN WAYNE

TERRACE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT LAST TIMES
SHOW STARTS AT 8:40
Over 8:24, Second Show At 8:36

BLACK HORSE CANYON

Joel McCrea - Mari Blanchard

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

SHOW STARTS AT 8:40
Over 8:24, Second Show At 8:36

DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD

Rooney - Foster

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric

TODAY-SATURDAY
Features At 1:23,
3:10, 4:57, 6:44, 8:31.

OUTLAW TERRITORY

PLUS: Cartoon-Gunfighters
Of The Northwest No. 14

Man Makes Way From Capitol Elevator Operator To Senator

WASHINGTON Nov. 19 (U)—It was a long road from elevator operator in the Capitol to U.S. Senator, but one man made it. Here are thumbnail sketches of him and some of the other new faces brought into the national spotlight by their election to the Senate this month.

NEVADA—Alan Bible, 45, Reno attorney, and Democrat, once worked in the Senate as an elevator operator, a job gotten for him by the late Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada. Twenty years later Bible will take over McCarran's seat. Bible is a rough-bearded Nevada native, father of three sons, a self-styled states right Democrat who vowed to follow McCarran's "Nevada first" policies.

MICHIGAN—Big, affable Patrick V. McNamara, 60, rose from relative obscurity to oust Republican Homer Ferguson, a Republican bigwig, from the Senate. McNamara was given little chance to beat former Sen. Blair Moody for the Democratic nomination. Moody died before the primary and the Michigan Democratic leaders somewhat grudgingly lined up behind McNamara. Born in Weymouth, Mass., McNamara was first president of the old Automobile Workers of America, now the United Auto Workers (CIO), and now is president of the AFL Pipe Fitters Union in Detroit. He has been a Detroit city official and once called his colleagues on the City Council a bunch of "jerks."

COLORADO—Gordon Allott, Republican, scored an upset to win his Senate seat. He is studious and reserved, has the reputation of

thinking for himself, making decisions with almost mathematical precision, then sticking to them. In the past he has been at odds with elder GOP leaders. Once was chairman of the National Young Republicans. He is a lawyer, an Air Force veteran of World War II, is six feet tall with blond wavy hair and still looks like an athlete. He won national AAU hurdles championships 25 years ago.

IOWA—Thomas Martin, 61, Republican, served 16 years in House before upsetting veteran Democratic Sen. Guy Gillette. He is a plodding, tireless, methodical campaigner without strong personality or color, but genial. He often rang doorbells and chatted in stores when not making speeches. He's on the stocky side with a wisp of grey hair and is generally soft spoken.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Morris Cotton, 53, Republican, served eight years in House and once was secretary to the late Sen. George H. Moses. He is a lawyer and former Grafton County solicitor and Lebanon municipal judge. He won the GOP nomination in a close three-way fight.

NEBRASKA—Carl T. Curtis, 49, Republican, served 16 years in House but had just about decided to quit politics until the death of Sen. Dwight Griswold. Won GOP nomination to succeed Griswold for six-year term by beating Gov. Robert Crosby. He has voted consistently against foreign aid and has

New Drug Halts Facial Tic Pain

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U)—The "worst pain in the world" is being stopped by a curious new drug described to the American College of Surgeons.

The pain comes from a nerve ailment in the face—tic douloureux—fairly common after 40. Attacks can last steadily for two to three weeks. Victims can't eat, or even shave. Some commit suicide from the agony. Many doctors agree with victims that it's the worst pain in the world.

Surgery cutting the face nerve has been the best remedy. But that causes loss of all sensation in one side of the face, sometimes leads to eye complications and loss of an eye.

A fairly new drug, stilbamidine, seems to paralyze or somehow strike at the face nerve causing all the pain. And it apparently acts only on that nerve.

How permanent the pain-killing is remains to be seen. The attacks usually come every five or six months at least. Other medical treatments haven't extended that freedom period much more than six months.

Stilbamidine works in a curious way. Daily doses are given only for the first 14 days. After a week, the pain starts to go away, but it comes back after about two weeks. Then—with no more drug given—the pain disappears one to four months after treatment had started.

Pregnancy Ruling In Draft Rapped

LOS ANGELES (U)—A selective service directive advising draft boards that pregnancy is a status over which prospective draftees have control has been challenged by the U. S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeal court's challenge is contained in a decision involving Warren E. Talcott Jr., 29, of Los Angeles, a commercial artist now with the Army at the Presidio in San Francisco. He asked the U. S. court in Los Angeles to grant him a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from the Army, but this was denied.

The appeal court said: "We think of the bulletin as morally and legally wrong. It invades the most sacred precinct of family life at a time when there should be the most complete mutuality between the spouses and in the face of nature's most demanding and significant urge in nature's scheme for propagating the species. It obviously charges the youth of the land with corrupting the family relation into a way of avoiding service for cowards."

Staunch Foe Of Reds Gets Post In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (U)—President Carlos Ibanez has named Arturo Olavarría, a staunch foe of Communism, as interior minister to head a new Chilean Cabinet. He replaces Gen. Abdon Parra.

The shakeup Wednesday resolved a government crisis that developed when Justice Minister Osvaldo Koch resigned, charging that the Congress was withholding legal powers needed to curb Communist disturbances. The other ministers also quit, as is customary in Chile.

Comic Book Pledge

CORPUS CHRISTI (U)—Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd Wednesday said Texas parents will find comic books featuring crime, horror or sex removed from all the newsstands within the next 30 days. "We have a pledge of immediate cooperation from leaders of Texas comic book distributors to halt the sale of all objectionable comic books," he said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 19, 1954

Key Briton Given Yugoslavia Post

LONDON (U)—Sir Frank Roberts, long an authority in the Foreign Office on Soviet policy, is on his way to take up his new job as British ambassador to Yugoslavia. Observers say his mission is to do all he can to keep President Marshal Tito's Red government independent of the Soviet bloc, from which it broke away in 1948.

Roberts is a 47-year-old career diplomat regarded as one of the brightest stars in the British foreign service.

Friends say he is going to Yugoslavia convinced that Moscow's five years of reviling Tito as a British-American henchman, plus the Kremlin's economic blockade of Yugoslavia, will make the marshal think twice before softening to Russia's current efforts to woo him back.

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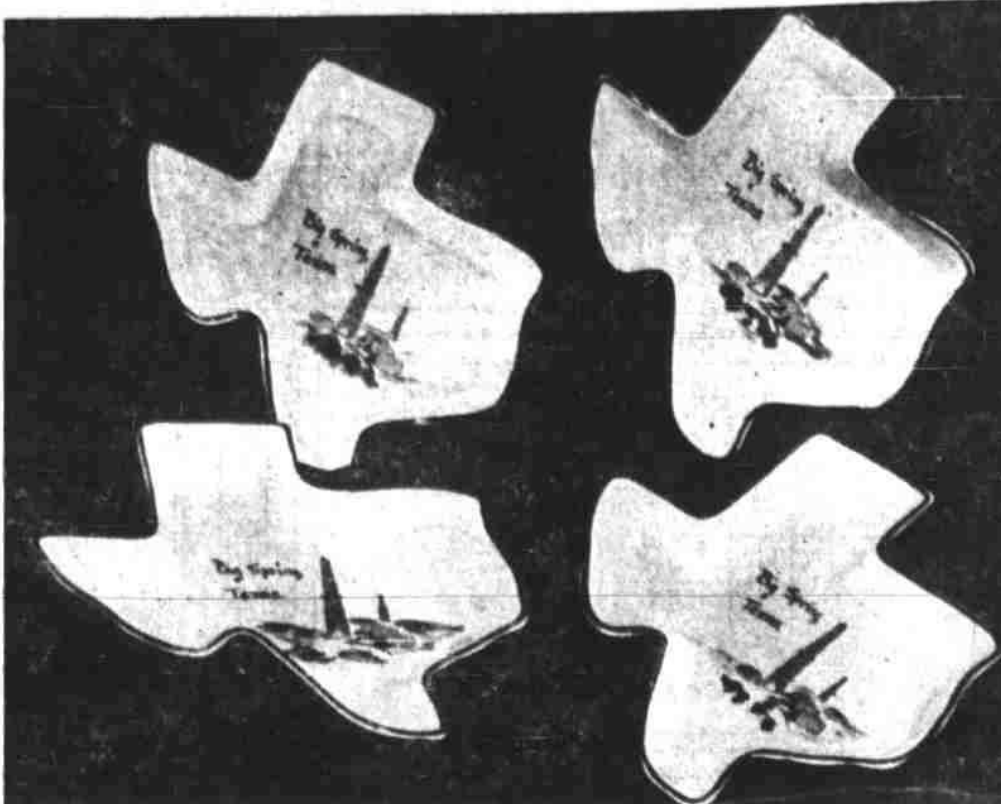
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