

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today, tonight and Tuesday. Gusty winds to 25 m.p.h. this afternoon. High today 90, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 105

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TEN PAGES TODAY

Tumult Over Integration Dying Down

By The Associated Press
The tumult over white and Negro pupils attending school together appeared little more than a persistent murmur today in this second month of the third school year since the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools.
Most conflicts were in the courts where many knotty problems remained.
While lawyers pondered, more children than ever before were in integrated classes, most without major incident. Places where riots flared the first week or two of school generally were quiet.
Southern School News at Nashville said a survey showed that 208 school districts, mostly in the border states, had desegregated since Sept. 1.
It said about 319,000 Negroes and nearly two million white pupils were now in "integrated situations," either attending mixed schools or eligible to attend. About 2,400,000 Negroes remain in segregated districts.
The publication said 110 tax-supported colleges out of 208 in the Southern area now are open to Negroes. It said all public colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina remain segregated.
An Associated Press survey showed no school integration in these states or in Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia.
Demonstrations in varying degrees of intensity developed in committees in Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky and West Virginia during the opening of the school year.

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Maceo Smith, in the letter dated Nov. 17, 1955, urged that an attempt be made to find a plaintiff for a transit system segregation test suit in Houston.
No evidence was presented that such a transit suit was ever filed in Houston.
The Dallas Bus System desegregated its bases after a Supreme Court ruling that segregation was unlawful.
Another exhibit was a copy of the national NAACP report for 1955. It showed a national membership of 305,589, with a regional membership for the 219 branches in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma, of 38,052.
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Confronts Real Wife
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Yanks Win First Series No-Hitter

Larsen Sets Mark
NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Don Larsen of the Yankees pitched the first perfect game in World Series history and Mickey Mantle hit a telling home run today as the Yankees whipped the Dodgers 2-0 in the fifth World Series game and took a 3-2 lead in the series. Larsen didn't give a hit or a walk and not a Dodger reached first.
Never before in World Series history had there been a no-hit game, much less one in which a team failed to get a man on base.
Larsen, a 6-foot 4-inch native of Michigan City, Ind., who now lives in San Diego, Calif., pitched superbly with the peculiar no-windup style he adopted during the regular season. He struck out seven, including the last man to face him, pinch hitter Dale Mitchell.
A crowd of 64,519 was almost breathless at the finish as Larsen set a new series record by retiring 24 Dodgers in order through the first eight innings and faced the tail end of the Brooklyn batting order with a perfect game in sight.
Mickey Mantle's homer into the right field stands in the fourth inning was the deciding blow, although the Yanks got three more hits off Sal Maglie in the sixth and scored a second run.
Maglie, winner of the first game of the series, pitched well enough to win most games. He gave up only five hits, walked two and fanned five.
The nearest previous approach to a World Series no-hitter was in 1947, when Floyd Bevens of the Yankees held the Dodgers hitless for 8 2/3 innings before pinch-hitter Cookie Lavagetto made a single. Bevens gave up ten walks that time and lost the game 3-2.
Here is a running account of the game:
BROOKLYN (N)
ABRH OAE
Gilliam, 2b 3 0 0 2 0 0
Reese, ss 3 0 0 4 2 0
Snider, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Robinson, 3b 3 0 0 2 4 0
Hodges, 1b 3 0 0 5 1 0
Amoros, lf 3 0 0 3 0 0
Purillo, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Campanella, c 3 0 0 2 0 0
Maglie, p 2 0 0 0 1 0
a-Mitchell 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 0 0 24 10 0
NEW YORK (A)
ABRH OAE
Bauer, rf 4 0 1 4 0 0
Collins, 1b 4 0 1 7 0 0
Mantle, cf 3 0 1 4 0 0
Berra, c 0 0 7 0 0 0
Slaughter, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Martin, 2b 3 0 1 3 4 0
McDougal, ss 2 0 0 2 0 0
Carey, 3b 3 1 1 1 0 0
Larsen, p 2 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 26 2 27 8 0
a—Called out on strikes for Maglie in 9th.
BROOKLYN (N) 000 000 000—0
NEW YORK (A) 000 101 002—2
RBI — Mantle, Bauer, HR—Mantle, S — Larsen. DP—Reese and Hodges; Hodges, Campanella, Robinson, Campanella and Robinson. Left — Brooklyn (N) 0, New York (A) 3. BB — Maglie 2 (Slaughter, McDougal). SO — Larsen 7 (Gilliam, Reese, Hodges, Campanella, Snider, Maglie, Mitchell), Martin 5 (Martin, Collins, Slaughter, Bauer). R-ER—Larsen 0-0, Maglie 2-2. W-Larsen, L — Maglie. U-Pinnell (N) plate, Soar (A) first base, Boggs (N) second base, Napp (A) third base, Gorman (N) left field, Runge (A), T—2:06. A—64,519 (paid).

ASK MORE TALKS
Egyptians Reject Allied Suez Bid
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Egypt and Russia today rejected the British-French approach to the Suez dispute but called for U. N. negotiations to establish a cooperative arrangement for the operation of the canal.
Both told the U. N. Security Council that it is hopeless to seek a solution on the basis of the international control proposal backed by Britain and France.
Details of the proposed cooperative arrangement were not spelled out by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, but he said it would protect both the interests of the canal users and the sovereignty of Egypt.
The idea of a cooperative arrangement was set forth by Fawzi in a 7,000-word speech in which he proposed creation of a negotiating committee to seek a solution. The cooperative arrangement, he said, would be one of the objectives.
Fawzi criticized Britain and France for their handling of the Suez question, but for the most part his speech was mild and conciliatory.
Soviet delegate Dmitri Shepilov quickly lined up behind Fawzi in favor of the establishment of a negotiating committee. He suggested that the committee might consist of either six or eight countries.
The body, he said, might include the United States, Russia, Britain, France, India and Egypt—or, if a larger body were desired, it might also include Yugoslavia and Iran or Indonesia and Sweden.
Shepilov called on British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau to withdraw the resolution which they placed before the 11-nation Council last Friday.
He said any effort to have the Council condemn Egypt for nationalizing the Suez "is fraught with the gravest consequences."
"This approach," he said, "will not help us make progress in settling the Suez problem. It can greatly undermine the authority of the United Nations which we all solemnly undertook to uphold and respect."
Fawzi told the Council no useful purpose would be served by considering the British-French plan.
"We do not think it wise or profitable to re-introduce proposals which already have been rejected," he said.

Church Beatifies Pope Innocent XI
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Innocent XI, a humble prelate who dared oppose the mightiest ruler of Europe, has been beatified 267 years after his death.
The nearest previous approach to a World Series no-hitter was in 1947, when Floyd Bevens of the Yankees held the Dodgers hitless for 8 2/3 innings before pinch-hitter Cookie Lavagetto made a single. Bevens gave up ten walks that time and lost the game 3-2.
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Senate Banking Panel Opens Probe
CHICAGO (AP)—The U. S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee today digs into the 1 1/2-million-dollar swindle that rocked Illinois politics and shoved a popular Republican politician out of office and into prison.
The announced purpose of the public hearings is to determine the involvement of federally insured banks in the Orville E. Hodge scandal, and whether banking laws can be strengthened against recurrences.
On the eve of the hearings, scheduled to be televised, lawyers for the three men sent to prison indicated they will refuse to cooperate in this aspect. One of the three — Edward A. Epping, Hodge's former office manager — has been advised by his attorney to refuse to testify at all, on constitutional grounds.
Witnesses include:
The 52-year-old Hodge, whose attorney Arthur M. Fitzgerald said he advised the former GOP state auditor to answer committee questions but "to take a walk" if TV cameras were trained on him.
Edward A. Hintz, 68, former president of the Southern Bank and Trust Co., who authorized the cashing of many fraudulent state checks presented by Hodge through Epping.
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Met Her Problems

Nicola Michael debuts as a movie actress in MGM's "The Power and the Prize." Two drawbacks in her early career days were too curly hair and an underweight condition. She tells how she erased these problems in today's Hollywood Beauty.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Curly Hair A Problem For This Film Starlet

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Nicola Michael who is making her screen debut in "The Power and the Prize" is walking on air because she has received a term contract from MGM.

"I sang at school and always had a desire to be in the theatre," she told me in her dressing room, "but I didn't think I was pretty enough for Hollywood."
"Why?" I asked, because Nicola is very attractive now.
"I was such a homely child," she explained. "My face was full of freckles and still is, without make-up. My hair was too curly and looked like a mop. I couldn't do anything with it and I was much too thin. My bones stuck out all over."
"But I thought my older sister was very beautiful and I used to love to watch her dress and learn what I could about make-up."
"People who think curly hair is a blessing live in a fog of ignorance," Nicola continues. "I used to go in swimming with my friends and every time I saw a girl come out of the pool with hair clinging straight to her head, I used to envy her."
"But your hair looks lovely now," I remarked.

"Thanks to a straightening process, I am so grateful to the person who invented it. The method is just the opposite of a permanent wave. They comb a conditioning cream through your hair and it changes the texture of the hair so that it removes curl instead of putting it in."
"And how did you finally put on weight?" I asked, admiring Nicola's size ten figure.

"It's very strange. I have a healthy appetite but I seem to burn up the energy because what would make other people fat just keeps me normal."
"I take hot chocolate and cookies at night before I go to bed, and if I am working too hard I manage to hold my own by having mid-afternoon and mid-morning snacks. People who have a problem of overweight can reduce much easier than a person who is underweight can gain."
Nicola is living in a cottage by the sea and loves to go to sleep with the sound of the waves in her ears.

"I am a very tense person and it is not easy for me to relax but I am working on it. They say the most effective way to release tension is with the mind; to go over your body section by section saying 'let go' to your feet, ankles, legs, knees and thighs. I have not mastered this yet," Nicola confessed in parting, "but I know some people that have found it puts them to sleep quickly."

Panel Discussion

The Junior High P-TA will hear a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school. Preceding the regular meeting, the executive board will meet at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey were expected home Sunday from a visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nall Miller, in Drumright, Okla.



Dolly's Clothes

Here's a complete new set of clothes for her favorite doll—and each item is just one pattern piece! Start now to make them for the holidays.
Pattern No. 1540 is for dolls 14, 15, 16, 18, 20 inches. Consult pattern for exact requirements.
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 4, Ill.

LET'S GAIN WEIGHT
You'll find gaining a few extra pounds much easier with Leaflet M-14, "So You Want To Gain Weight." In addition to various ways to release tension—a major cause of underweight—there are many high-calorie menus to help you put on attractive pounds. Send 5 cents for your copy AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Coahomans Have Guests, Take Trips

COAHOMA—Mr. and Mrs. Gray Birkhead and family of Midland visited here this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Birkhead.
Mrs. Jack Gully of Big Spring and Mrs. Burr Brown visited in Loraine with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, who is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram of Phoenix, Ariz., spent several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts and other relatives.

The WSCS met at the church this week with Susie Brown presiding. Mrs. Melvin Tindol gave the program on "The Church in Southeast Asia." The study will be completed with Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mrs. Tindol giving the study. Eight attended.

Dick Driskell of Oklahoma City visited here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrett and Sue were recent guests of their son, Bob, who is attending college in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates visited over the weekend in Lubbock with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin of Odessa visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman.
Mrs. Melvin Tindol and granddaughter, Pauna Jean, have been in Alpine with Bill Tindol, who is enrolled at Sul Ross.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Ah, World Series Time! The time of the year when the place in the family sun is taken over by Micky Mantle, and the numerous attempts at speaking to the children and father are silenced by a frown or nod. A time when rest must be taken, or attempted, while the television announcer screams his enthusiasm for a double play or whatever baseball players do! If one is not a football or baseball fan, this time of year he may as well be dead.

Our little town was a busy place Saturday, what with the Shrine convention and the Homecoming at high school. Considering the time chosen for the latter and the fact that the football team was taken out of town, the Homecoming seemed quite successful. Perhaps a better plan would be to have the local gathering on Thanksgiving when the games are to be played here.

MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH, although not a local graduate, has checked the roll of the class of '29 and has a card file that includes pertinent information about all but three members of the class. Of course, this was supposed to be done by you-know-who. Not many classes could boast such a record.

MRS. FINIS BUGG is in Corpus Christi where she was present for the arrival of their third grandchild.

The luncheon and style show held at the Cosden Club for the wives of the Shriners was an outstanding affair. While some younger styles were shown, particular emphasis was placed on showing of clothes that met the age and taste requirements of most of those present. No model was as pretty as MRS. R. T. PINER who showed a most elegant white lace sheath that brought the show to an appropriate conclusion.

All models were wives or daughters of Shriners and they were an attractive lot. Some pretty women whose names I am happy to learn are MRS. A. D. MUNEKE and MRS. W. H. SMITH.

A number of the dresses shown came with hoods that could be thrown back to serve as collars. They are flattering to the wearer as well as useful. One outfit came

with a long chiffon scarf. Remember years ago when you practically weren't dressed if you didn't have a long scarf?

MRS. FRÉD EAKER read an original poem that served as a spot of levity for the induction of the Shrine novices' wives at the luncheon that preceded the style show. It was a clever bit of composition and was a good mixer.

Our luncheon companions included MRS. MANNIE GOLDBERG, MRS. MACK GOLDBERG AND MRS. RAY ARTHUR all of San Angelo. Also seated were MRS. W. D. McDONALD, mother of the honored potentate, Cecil McDonald, MRS. W. C. WAGOY, Mrs. Cecil's mother, and the woman who claims them both, MRS. R. A. EUBANK.

Among the many attending were MRS. GEORGE PAGE of Abilene, who made her home here for many years and was a neighbor to one of my best friends, MRS. KELLY BURNS.

MRS. W. L. JOHNSON of El Paso, an attractive blonde with long hair done in a bun, was pretty in a grey sheath and grey accessories.

MRS. FELIX ROSSER of Abilene was a novice's happy wife, and seemed to be enjoying everything. I was glad to meet MRS. JOE ALEXANDER, who is the sister-in-law of Jack Alexander. She was here from Spur. Also with relatives was MRS. J. E. HENDRICK JR., whose home is in Fort Worth. She was with Mrs. Hendrick Sr. MRS. EARL GREEN was there from San Angelo. She is the former PAULINE WILLIAMSON, and she and her husband were houseguests of MR. AND MRS. A. A. PORTER. Mrs. Green is also a BSHS ex.

The women's part of the gathering wasn't the main attraction as far as the Shriners go, but such a delightful affair, so beautifully executed makes me wish that some other local man will work hard to be the potentate and bring another convention to Big Spring. They have fun but they also do a tremendous amount of good. As MRS. JORDAN GROOMS, in giving the invocation asked, "give us eyes to see and ears to hear the needs of others."

Local Women Attend Sorority Meeting

Four members of the local Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority attended the district meeting at Odessa Sunday. They are Bo Bowen, Barbara Ann Eye, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Bill Estes.

The meeting was a luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel, with Dena Martin of Odessa in charge of the business session.

It was announced that the meeting of the executive board of the state organization will be held at Corpus Christi this month.

At the state convention, scheduled for May in Odessa, there will be a travel plaque awarded to the president who has done more traveling in the interest of the sorority.

A savings bond will be given to the sorority donating the largest sum of money for the proposed ESA home.

The group discussed the projects of the sorority, one of which is the Heart Association. A program in that interest is to be presented soon.

The district project was announced to the group. It is to give assistance to McKnight Sanatorium and to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Each chapter representative reported on the activities of her

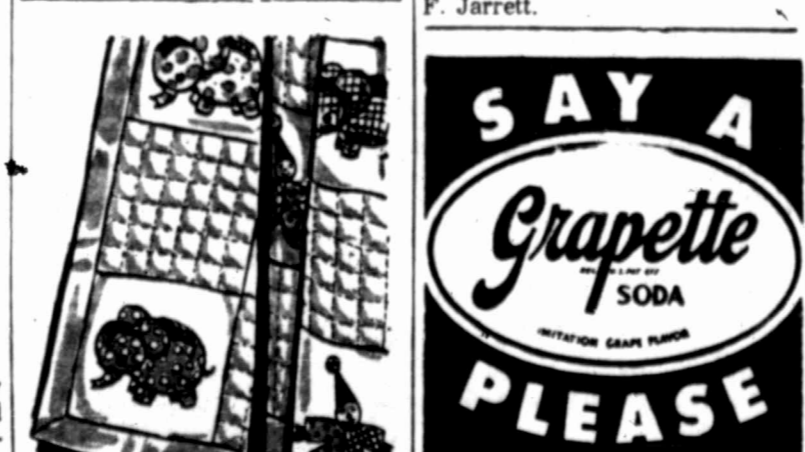
group. The next district convention will be in Snyder in January. Members were present from Andrews, Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Midland, Odessa and Snyder.

Local Pair Elected Officers At Meet Of IOOF-Rebekahs

Big Spring furnished two new officers for the West Texas IOOF-Rebekah Association of District 2, when they met at Crane Saturday. Floyd R. (Jack) Jones was elected president; Mrs. Henry Roger was chosen treasurer. The meeting was held at the Crane Community Center.

Other officers elected were: Charles Hendricks, Odessa, first vice president; W. R. King, McCamey, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Hoffnagle, Odessa, secretary.

The April meeting was announced for Odessa. About 125 were present, including the following local people: Jones, Mrs. Roger, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kebrer, A. Knapp, Jack Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett.



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Engagement Announced

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dozier is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Pvt. Earnest Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers of Lamesa.

Miss Dozier is a 1955 graduate of Ackerly High School and is employed by the Lamesa National Bank. Rodgers attended Lamesa High School and is now with the armed services in Fort Bliss.

Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.



HELEN DOZIER

Executive Meeting

There will be an executive meeting of the Washington Place P-TA this evening at 7 p.m. Immediately following at 7:30, will be the regular meeting of the organization. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker.

Vicks Return

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick have returned from Littlefield, where they attended the funeral of her brother, W. W. Taylor, who died Thursday. Taylor, who was 72 years of age, had lived in Littlefield for 31 years.

Vealmoor HD Club Studies Lighting

Members of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club heard a program on lighting the kitchen at its meeting last Friday in the home of Mrs. Dewey Hanks.

Mrs. W. O. Cox was in charge of the program.

In addition to being hostess, Mrs. Hanks gave a devotion. Roll call was answered with "How I Can Simplify My Ironing."

Nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Calvin Brice and Mrs. Burt Massingill, attended. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Porter Hanks on Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Luncheon - Shower Is Given By Hyperions

Members of the 1950 Hyperion Club began the club year with a luncheon held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Saturday. Tables were decorated with arrangements of fall fruit combined with pyracantha berries.

Attending was a guest, Mrs. Charlie Boland, who will leave soon for California. She is to receive a guide dog and will remain for training in the use and care of the dog. She was given a personal shower by the club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson. They were also in charge of the program.

Following the luncheon, the group assembled in the home of Mrs. Pitman for a discussion on the history and the making of china.

Mrs. Pitman, in presenting the program, told members of the various types of china, such as bone, stoneware, and porcelain. She gave the derivation of the name, china, as used for tableware in the fact of Marco Polo's discovery of dishes being used in China.

The value of china lies in the care taken in the firing, painting and engraving, the club was told. Mrs. Pitman showed a table setting using the pattern whose manufacture was demonstrated in a film

run for the group.
Mrs. Boland spoke to the club on the training given to a guide dog and the owner. Yearbooks were presented by Mrs. Charles Weng during a business meeting. Mrs. E. V. Spence, vice president, presided, in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Lamesa Methodists

LAMESA — The five circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will continue the study of "Southeast Asia" this week at regular meetings. The Mary Martha Circle will meet in the church parlor at 3 p.m. this afternoon, while the Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Hancock Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon. Two circles will meet, Thursday morning at 9:30. The Bykota Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Art Ayres, 1009 North 14th. Members of the Winsome circle will be notified as to their meeting place.

Nancy Roger, who is receiving nurses' training at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock was a guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Roger, and participated in the Homecoming activities at high school.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED. OPEN 'TIL 8:00 P. M. WED. AND SAT.

Wrigley's, All Flavors, Chewing GUM 3 FOR 10c

CHILI Wolf No. 2 Can 49c

CRACKERS Nabisco 1 Lb. Box 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt's No. 300 Can 20c

NOTEBOOK PAPER 25c Size 19c

PRESERVES Par Peach, Apricot 20 Oz. Glass 39c

RED SOUR PITTED, NO. 303 CAN 1 L.B. BAG PECAN SANDIES 49c

CHERRIES . . 19c | LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 Lb. Box 35c

LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 Lb. Box 35c

PEACHES Val Vita No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

CAMPFIRE, NO. 1/2 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE . . . 10c | CAMPBELL'S, NO. 1 CAN TOMATO SOUP 2 FOR 25c

PORK & BEANS Campfire No. 300 Can 3 For 25c

CAULIFLOWER Fresh Pact 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c

FRESH PACT, 10 OZ. PKG. | BABY LIMAS . 19c

Brussels Sprouts 19c | HAND LOTION Woodbury's \$1. Size Plus Tax . 50c

HAND LOTION Woodbury's \$1. Size Plus Tax . 50c

TOMATOES 1 Lb. Cello Ctn. 12 1/2c

FIRM HEAD, LB. | CABBAGE . 2 1/2c | ARKANSAS, LB. APPLES . . . 10c

BISCUITS BALLARD'S OVEN READY, EACH . . . 10c

FRANKS OSCAR MAYER'S ALL MEAT, LB. 45c

SAUSAGE OSCAR MAYER'S 1 LB. ROLL 35c

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND, LB. 29c

STEAK BABY BEEF SIRLOIN, LB. 59c

Lunch Meat Duo-Pak, Bologna and Pressed Ham 63c

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By ALTON AP Sel WASHINGTON WAS ONE of you'd promise shut off the t some sleep.
So Paul Sip Then fate took it made Scout of the Little Ame sending him t sixth time. F time on that f any other / Adm. Richard It launched pert on geog and army ad for men to fight under t of heat or co Right now I rugged explor down to do v ever done — the South Pol of the world, I snow with t totally black- ping to 100 b Before it ge set oil to kee in its dr command the making the So post this wint Siple was a paring to set camp at Erie a contest wa Boy Scout to "I hadn't b boy helpin Govern had an apply. Sandy enter himself, tered me. Fi hush up so I c used I'd app Siple just di filed by the contest at That began servations mal ity on ice fl friends say he just where ar and how old i arctic survival. Returning w Siple led a d covering mor in three mont mountains eas chattering land gathering spe moss and roc In 1939-41, third full wint Little Americ U.S. Antarctic It wasn't a Siple's first 1940.
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[Pol. Adv.—Pal for Eisenhower,

A Bible Thought For Today

Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.

Editorial

Man, Born Of Woman, Is Of Few Days

Dendrochronology is the science of determining past times and events by analyzing the rings that appear in tree trunks. Tree rings are a valuable, and some say a well-nigh infallible, way of telling what the weather was in various periods of our past. A good dendrologist can look at the rings and tell not only how old the tree is from their successive piling-up, but just how dry or wet the weather was at any given time for as far back as the tree is old.

Until lately the oldest living thing in the plant world was believed to be the giant sequoia of California.

But last week the dendrologist at the University of Arizona, Dr. Edmund Schulman, took some of the bloom off the giant sequoias' glory by saying that a study of the rings of certain stunted bristlecone pines on the fringes of the timberline in eastern California show this

member of the pine family (to which the sequoia also belongs) to exceed 4,000 years in age, compared to his estimate of 3,000 years for the oldest living sequoia. One of the bristlecone pines, he said, proved to be 4,100 years old — which on the basis of Dr. Schulman's work makes it the oldest living thing on earth.

He found only three of these incredible old trees in the White Mountains, 20 miles northeast of Bishop, Calif.

What is man, that he lords it over the earth? Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of troubles. A Colombian Indian claiming to be 167 years old appeared in New York not long ago and was guessed to be maybe 150 years old. Piker! Even his race might still have been hanging around the Mongolian deserts when White Mountains' bristlecones were already good-sized saplings.

New Face On All But The Candidate

Mr. Nixon's "round robin television interview," widely hailed as a "first" in this new art of political forensics, was, we expect, rather effective. It was a sleek Hollywood-type production, carefully tailored to fit the occasion.

But basically it wasn't new, except in one important particular. Unlike the familiar TV interview such as "Meet the Press," the questions asked of Nixon by chosen quizzers were highly selective, designed to give him the maximum effectiveness in framing his answers — answers that were, of course, just as carefully thought out in advance. It is one thing to confront a politician with questions coming spontaneously from a group of quizzers who, if not exactly unfriendly, are certainly not acting as trained seals, but on the contrary are deliberately prodding the quizzee into answering in the heat of the moment.

This performance was so sleek and well-rehearsed, so completely synchronized between asker and answerer, that there was

none of that quality considered so indispensable to the highest form of the art of communication — verisimilitude. This one creaked; its working parts needed a bit of the grease of spontaneity here and there, and the total effect was somewhat Hollywoodian.

The point probably would have been more effective had it been confined to the radio waves, instead of being televised also. Mr. Nixon suffers from a handicap that helped to defeat Thomas E. Dewey in two presidential campaigns. A lot of people simply do not like his face. This of course is completely unfair to Mr. Nixon, as it was to Mr. Dewey; but unfortunately for them it is a fact that no amount of artifice or make-up can submerge. The people who do not like Mr. Nixon's and Mr. Dewey's faces probably could not explain it in understandable terms; but unreasonable as it is, it is there all the same — ineradicably there — come to think of it maybe some people don't like our looks either.

David Lawrence

Spurious Argument Against Business

WASHINGTON — The "big business" argument which the Democrats, from Adlai Stevenson down, have been using can boomerang — and there are signs already that it is doing so.

The point made by the Democratic nominee is that President Eisenhower's administration is dominated by big business, influenced by big business, and hence is hostile to little businesses and to the workingman.

What this implies is that there is something unethical and improper about the President's record in office, that somebody has allegedly benefited at somebody else's expense, and that Mr. Eisenhower is presumably the enemy of the workingman.

Small wonder that the President himself hit back vehemently at such tactics in the campaign, when he said the other day at Cleveland:

"The opposition say that they alone care for the workingmen and women of America and that the Republican party is really a vague kind of political conspiracy by big business to destroy organized labor and to bring hunger and torment to every worker in America. This is more than political bunk. It is willful nonsense. It is wicked nonsense."

Turned over to the other side of the coin, the Republican speakers can make a pretty good case on what the hostility of the Democrats to big business could mean in legislative moves to harass, if not frustrate, the larger companies and prevent them from expanding. This could discourage job creation and fuller employment.

In Michigan, for instance, are three big businesses — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler — the principal producers in the nation's biggest industry. Would the workers in those plants be benefited if a Democratic administration gets into power and starts breaking up these companies? Employment in the state of Michigan would take a decided drop, and there would be a chaotic period of stagnation if the federal government began to

take over or to regulate the motorcar industry.

Working for the government means, of course, that labor unions lose their right to strike — their most important lever in collective bargaining. Radicals who favor government ownership as the alternative to big business operations had their way a few years ago in England, for example, when the Socialist Labor party voted to have the government take over the steel industry. But the people repudiated this at a subsequent election.

Despite all the denunciations of "big business," there is no clear definition in the present campaign by the Democrats as to just what they consider wrong about the larger companies. If those companies are violating the antitrust laws and aren't being prosecuted, there could be a case made. But the denunciation from the Democrats is of "big business" in general.

When it comes to enforcing the antitrust laws, the Eisenhower administration has been just as zealous as, if not more so than, its predecessors. The other day a business executive who heads up a large corporate enterprise was invited privately to this writer:

"I shall vote for Ike reluctantly. I like him personally. But his Department of Justice has caused my company more trouble than all the Democratic administrations in past years put together."

An attempt is constantly made by the Democratic spokesmen to place "big business" in the position of seeking to eliminate unions. Actually, unions derive their right to exist from a statute of Congress, and no candidate or spokesman on the Republican side has proposed the repeal of the law-given right of the unions to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

It isn't clear what are the affiliations of the Democrats themselves with "big business." Thus, Adlai Stevenson last year was not averse to accepting a fee from a big corporation which he represented as a lawyer arguing a case before the Supreme Court. There are many Democrats, active in the campaign, who are members of law firms which derive much of their proceeds from big business.

The truth of the matter is that it is not the professional politicians but the radical organizations working for the election of Stevenson which are really hostile to large business. Hence, it is surprising to see Adlai Stevenson adopting the anti-business arguments of the radicals. This can only result in grave doubts being aroused among workingmen as to what would happen to them if a Democratic administration comes into power after a campaign based so definitely on speeches hostile to business.

New York Herald Tribune

Human Nature

SPENCER, W. Va. — Business had been so bad for the past few years at Roane County's community cannery that School Supt. Alan V. Morford issued a public warning it was to close because of poor patronage.

That did it. Business now is so brisk the cannery is open twice as often as before and Morford says it will soon be paying its own way if the boom continues.

Problem Painter

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Police are on the lookout for someone with a green thumb. And they don't mean the gardening type. The fellow they're hunting took it upon himself to paint the curb along a residential street a bluish green.



REG MANNING

James Marlow

Catching The Nation's Eye

WASHINGTON — All four argument over ending the draft and the H-bomb tests. In 1952 Eisenhower was credited with hitting on a surefire voter appeal — particularly to parents — with his promise to go to Korea, if elected, to try to end the war.

This year Stevenson certainly knew he had an appeal to parents got a lot of mileage out of their

draft, although all he really said was that the draft should end when it's safe to end it.

Perhaps because the campaign issues are pretty thin, he has repeatedly made headlines with his draft proposal, plus his suggestion for ending big-scale nuclear bomb tests if other nations agree to do the same.

Eisenhower did equally well in opposing Stevenson's ideas. He has made headlines in three different ways: in speeches, news conferences and White House statements.

Without opening his mouth as a candidate, Eisenhower as president issued separate statements on the draft and the H-bomb.

If he had issued one statement covering both subjects he would have made front pages for one day. Instead he made all the Saturday papers, morning and afternoon, with his explanation late Friday against ending H-bomb tests.

Then, with a statement Saturday against ending the draft, he made all the Sunday papers.

Stevenson has been spinning around the country at a feverish pace, making half a dozen or more speeches a day to little groups and big crowds.

That not only lets him talk directly with a lot of people; since he's followed everywhere by newsmen, he's assured of attention in the newspapers and on news broadcasts day and night. He has been in the news practically every day since the campaign began, far more than Eisenhower, who has said less.

Eisenhower's news conferences, though, are a ready-made device for talking on the issues since the newsmen at the conferences are bound to ask him about them.

Vice President Nixon and Sen. Estes Kefauver, working just as hard as Stevenson in their day-day barnstorming around the country, are also accompanied by newsmen from the wire services and the big newspapers.

So they are assured of nationwide stories every day. They're not depending on that alone. They've held a lot of news conferences where local reporters could ask questions and give them extra mileage in the local papers.

Soviet Workers May Quit Jobs With Notice

MOSCOW — Workers in the Soviet Union may now change their jobs, or quit, on two weeks' notice but this freedom of action does not extend to members of the Communist party.

Party Life, monthly theoretical organ of the party's Central Committee, spelled out the distinction in its "letters to the editor" department.

The Soviet government earlier this year removed wartime labor restrictions forbidding a worker to change jobs without express approval of his employer.

Apparently there has been some question as to how this affects Communist party members. A. Afonin, secretary of the party organization of the Lesogorsk machine tractor station in Leningrad, asked Party Life if the Communist party has the authority to force a party member to stay on the job against his will.

"A Communist can move from one job to another only with the consent of the party organization concerned," the editors replied.

"Any violation of this regulation is considered a rude violation of party discipline."

Around The Rim

Well, A Lot Of People Go For Tea

There are goods which need millions of dollars in advertising outlay to sell and other which sell themselves, without any sales pitch.

Include among the latter the commodity tea, consumption of which is greater than it ever has been in the history of mankind.

Now, as far as I'm concerned, you can have all the tea in China, no matter the shape or the color of the leaf. But, judging from its huge market, there are people who can't get along without it, who drink it by the bucketful.

The price of tea has reached the point where it's about as cheap to get a jolt of firewater the tea sippers.

In 1953, the addicts consumed 14 million pounds more tea than was produced. This year's estimated crop has been placed at 50 million pounds. Even that may not be enough.

South Africans went on a tea jag several years ago only after samples of the leaves were given away in wholesale lots. They haven't yet quenched their thirst, although it was later learned that not all of the leaves were being converted into drink—some of the natives were smoking it.

The Buddhist monks of Tibet win the title, hands down, as the champ tea drinkers of the world, according to an

item in the Manchester (England) Guardian.

The monks are supposed to be hotter for tea than American chain smokers are for tobacco—they gulp down 50 to 80 cups a day. That would average out to something like 29,000 cups a year. Even if they indulged in nothing but demitasse, that figures out to several balet of tea.

The average Britisher drinks about 2,000 cups annually, and can't understand why a Brazilian bean like coffee can be converted into America's favorite beverage.

Few people are aware that tea-making has become such a fine art that the big tea merchants blend tea for different English towns according to the chemical properties of their tap water. Blends may consist of three or four varieties or as many as twenty.

One London tea maker employs an expert taster who can differentiate between 1,500 different sorts of tea. To qualify for the job, he has to abstain from smoking, wine or spirits or any kind of spiced dishes.

All tea tasters employed in England are men, by the way. Judging from the amount of the drink that disappears down the gullets of the Britishers, the women are too busy brewing it to qualify for such an exacting job.

—TOMMY HART

Walter Lippmann

Differences Between Western Allies

The differences about Suez between this country and its allies, Great Britain and France, do not really stem from such views as we may have on "colonialism." They stem from a differing practical judgment as to how to deal wisely and effectively with Col. Nasser's seizure of the Canal Company. There is no difference on the fundamental point that all the nations of the world have indubitable rights in the use of the canal, and that these rights must be protected by a regime established under an international treaty. The question of colonialism does not arise.

For Egypt is not a colony and nobody is claiming that the canal zone is anyone's colonial property. What we, together with the British and the French, are claiming is that the rights which are pledged by the Treaty of 1888 shall be made secure.

How substantial are our actual differences? It is difficult to say precisely. For none of the three governments was prepared for Nasser's coup. None had a considered policy. Each reacted at the outset rather by its reflexes than by reflection. Since then, the three Foreign Ministers have met twice at big international conferences. But they have been, it would seem, too preoccupied and too hurried to make sure that they understood one another.

Our differences are not clear or sharp. But they seem to turn on two points, neither of which has anything to do with colonialism. The one point has to do with military force. The other has to do with a policy to follow in working towards a solution.

It is not true, as has been suggested abroad, that this country is unconditionally opposed to a resort to force, or that responsible American opinion has been opposed to the little mobilization of forces in the eastern Mediterranean. We have been troubled and even frightened at what we thought we were hearing from London and Paris about the objectives for which these forces might be used.

Nobody has opposed, almost all would approve, having forces available as a precautionary measure to prevent anti-Western riots such as occurred in Cairo in 1952. Nor would there be American opposition to the use of force, even in spite of a Soviet veto, if Nasser closed the canal

or violated the rights which are guaranteed under the Treaty of 1888. We drew back from the suggestion, which has been at least semi-official, that these forces might be used to overthrow Nasser. That, in our view, would be an illegal and immoral use of force. We drew back too from the idea that military force might be used to impose on Nasser the kind of regime which the 18 nations have proposed. In our view, these proposals cannot be made into an ultimatum and should be treated as negotiable.

Those of us who take this view believe that it rests on a correct appraisal of the military and political situation. We believe that military intervention is almost certain to entangle Britain and France in a prolonged guerrilla war, as in Algeria and Cyprus, if Egypt has the backing of the Soviet Union, of India, and of virtually all of Asia. We think such a war would be easy to start and hard to finish.

From this it follows, so we believe, that a settlement must be sought by negotiation, and that the key to a successful negotiation is to work towards an international regime for the canal which has the support of the Soviet Union and of India. There is little doubt that the vital interests of India are identical with our own, and that they call for the free use on reasonable terms of an efficient canal as for the Soviet Union, though it has no such vital interest in the canal or, even perhaps, in a workable settlement, it is on record as supporting the Indian plan.

Our view, it is evident, differs from the view of those who believe that the prestige of the West will collapse in the Middle East and in Africa if we avoid a showdown with Nasser, if we do not overturn him or at least punish him. Our answer is that the circumstances are not now right for a showdown, and that no showdown should be had unless and until Nasser has committed a gross and deliberate violation of international rights.

For the time being, if we can negotiate a settlement, the principle will have been vindicated that the canal is an international waterway, and that it is not under the unfettered control of Egypt alone.

1953, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Inez Robb

Give The Men More Loving Care

It is no secret that I am mad about men and believe they ought to be here to stay, despite test tubes and the Equal Rights, ladies' division.

The only question is: How long are they here to stay? Are they, like the dodo, to be but birds of passage, here today and gone tomorrow? Will their inability to adapt to modern life lead them down that lonesome trail with the great auk?

This sad estimate of man's mutability has been confirmed by Dr. Daniel Beltz, a family physician of Los Angeles.

Dr. Beltz has just announced that men constitute the "fragile sex" (those are his words), a trade secret known to every daughter of Eve who ever nursed a man through a head cold. When men are sick, they're the sickest. When boys have the miseries, they're the most.

However, before you read further, dismiss from your mind all suspicion that this is one of those panicking articles, full of condescension, that slyly points out that men are dopes and that anything he can do, she can do better (except change tires).

The woman is mad who would deny that man is a sturdy oak, nature's prop for the clinging vine. Spiritually and intellectually, man leads the parade. He must be head of the house and boss in his domain. But let us face the hard fact that physically he is a frail flower, not long for this world unless we women take better care of him.

Although women predominate numerically in the U.S. populace at the moment, 200,000 more men than women have died annually in the past 10 years, Dr. Beltz says. This terrible figure reveals that 2,000,000 men have gone where the woodbine twineth and we girls can't get at 'em.

The fact that the lads, on departure, gallantly leave their worldly wealth to us women is scant consolation. Who, on a January night, was ever able to warm her feet on an annuity?

If a little more coddling, a little more tender, loving care will keep the lads alert until at least their allotted three

score-and-ten, then it is high time we women began pouring it on.

Dr. Beltz says the dangerous age for men is 45 to 60. At this point, apparently, women are just getting their second breath and men are losing their first. In this age bracket, women are preparing to do and dye, and men, alas, to die; women are planning to give up potatoes and desserts and men just to give up; women are pushing all their chips on the table and men are cashing theirs in.

So it goes, says science. Obviously it is up to us women to take care of our fragile and respective husbands if we want them, and not an insurance company, to continue to take of us.

I am going to begin right this minute to take better and more constant care of Mr. R. When he comes home tonight, he will be met at the door by a loving wife with his slippers in her teeth.

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Lightning Action

SANDFORD, Idaho — It will take some time for Mr. and Mrs. Max Pierce to get over the lightning storm which struck their house as they were watching television.

No one was hurt, but a bolt hit their electric fence, traveled around the house, peeled the bark from four trees, set fire to a sofa in the yard, blew out the light bulbs and burned out the freezer and the electric roaster.

The Pierces' only consolation: the TV wasn't hurt.

Name Remains

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. — One of Elizabeth City's busy intersections is known as Dog Corners.

The name dates back to the 1890's when a popular barroom faced the streets. To pass the time of day, men would move outside where dog fights were held with as many as six canines participating.

LOC

'EM

With 1

How sweet tory, when or tory on th defeat.

It's going t where Sweetc come here to coming festivi seem to play Big Spring Steers. Two years ago came to town first annual H tion and limp end of a 21-7 s This time, it sided — 28-7.

Fact is, not Steers domin they did last year, Jimmy dill ran wild a to a 44-0 suc In 1953, what is consi team, Sweetw, the locals, 14 It's gratify the Longhorn Mustangs three five years. Tin Pony had a r Steer was to r

Perhaps the tending su day night's g of Ricky T Every 1 Loudermill t own, sooner o week natural light under t Terry exple like a skyrel ing inspired the hair of th all night. The couldn't skirt

The local co last week tra stay put, or positions. In p boys had been roaming afar, much area.

It was time Steers, follow as if they ha their jersey cu ordinate their never had bef

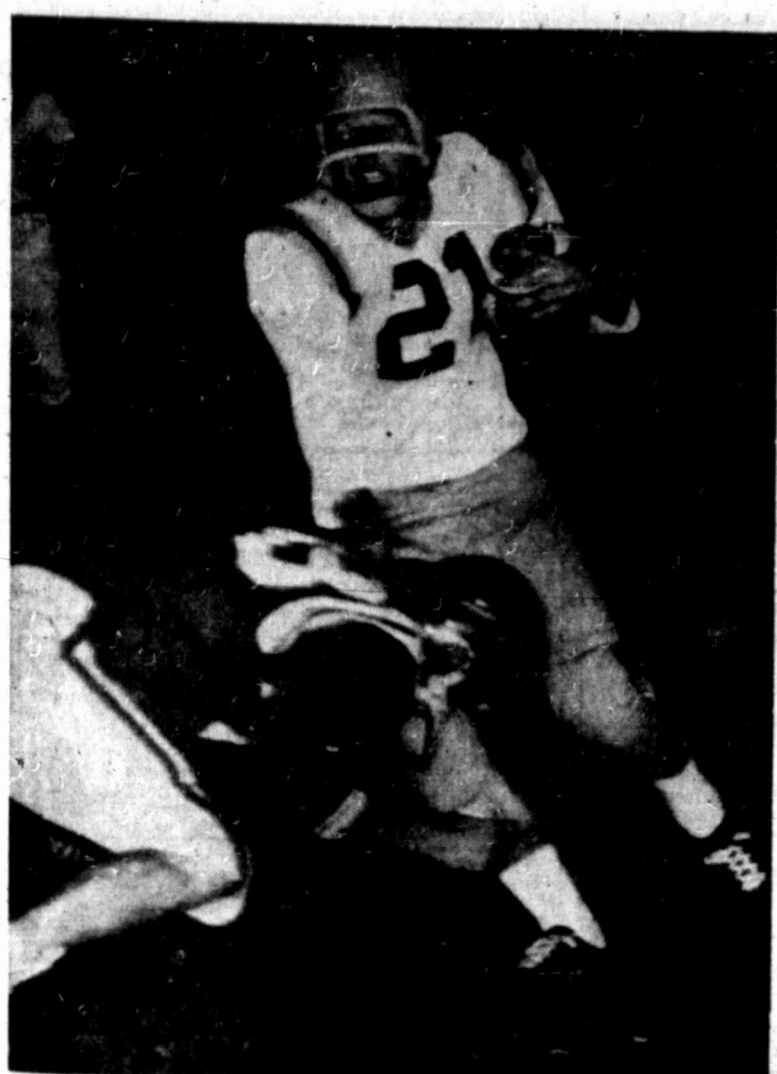
The team w against Sweet that played t games was a and day — th that.

Something l observers who in practice al veloping, even passed up con of injuring so birds thought little too optir of what had l the season, b there for all t

Over-confid part in the f The Mustang were favored points, so th could't work thustianism ab descended up um ready for a brisk warz

This week, t the advantage did last week. Lamesa, alv locals, will p rem. They'll b record almost the Steers to win over Big much as do l Sweetwater.

It should be Herschel St genic, fullback credited with t day night and one. The fello thought Fields the double st Stocks had c TD for Big Sp



Stamford Leads AA Schoolboy Powers

The Associated Press.
Stamford, Seymour, Comanche, Terrell, Gilmer, Gonzales, Deer Park and Sweeney shove to the front in the Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football as the battle for district championship begins.

All except Terrell in that group are among the state's 18 undefeated, untied teams. Terrell fell last week to Arlington of Class AAA, 18-14, but lost no prestige. Arlington has a strong team.

Stamford continues as the No. 1 outfit, showing it last week with an easy 40-6 triumph over Coleman that brought the Bulldogs' consecutive victory string to 22. But Seymour, Stamford's own district, appears something for the defending state champions to worry about.

Comanche, took out Graham of Class AAA 7-6 last week and this means the Indians have a week clipped three upper class outfits. Comanche beat Stephenville and Killen, also Class AAA outfits.

Gonzales deserves notice with victories over Seguin and Cuero,

Class AAA teams. Everyone knows about Deer Park, which has now gone through 34 games without defeat.

Undefeated, untied teams left in Class AA are Lockney, Seymour, Stamford, Comanche, Hamilton, Grapevine, Lewisville, Bonham, DeKalb, Gilmer, London, Rockdale, Gonzales, Port Acres, Deer Park, Sweeney, West Columbia, and San Antonio. Sam Houston, Fort Stockton, Hebronville and Azle are undefeated but have been tied.

DeKalb and London get together this week in the state's feature game. The clash of Azle and Lewisville is an important conference game in District 10.

Stamford plays Brownwood of Class AAA this week in an important test west West Columbia moves up for a clash with Bay City of Class AAA. Bay City is also undefeated and untied.

Conference games (marked C) do not count for state championship races. The schedule by districts (all games Friday unless indicated otherwise):

1. Canyon at Lantfield.
2. Floydada at Tahoka. C. Lockney at Slaton. C. Spur at Abilene.
3. Canyon at Lantfield. C. Cabhart at Perryton. Quannah at Vernon. Wellington at McLean.
4. Albany at Anson. Seymour at Dumas. Hamlin at Colorado City. Brownwood at Stamford.
5. Segraves at Denver City. Wink at Fort Stockton. Iran at McCarney. Brownfield at Seminole.
6. 16 and 30—all byes. 31 no games.

NY'S Martin Makes Bums Respect Him

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—If it was legal to take off his spikes and hit the Brooklyn Dodgers over the head with them, Billy Martin would do just that.

The skinny second baseman of the New York Yankees will do anything... well, almost anything to lick the Brooks, his most hated enemies.

And despite the fact that most of the Dodgers refer to him as "that punk 240 hitter," they fear him as much as any Yankee. Going into tonight's fifth game, Martin was batting only .267, but two of his four hits were home runs and one was a single that broke a one-all tie in yesterday's 6-2 Yankee victory.

"Those Dodgers do make me mad but that makes me play better ball," Billy the Kid said, "and that means better hitting among other things."

The "other things" he referred to included base running. In last year's series, he tried to steal home once but didn't make it. In the process Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella almost knocked him back into third base with his tag.

"I want you to know," said Martin, whom Manager Casey Stengel affectionately calls his assistant manager, "that I tried to steal home five times this season and made it four times. I did it to practice up for the Dodgers and Campy."

"They called me out the last time, but in my book I wasn't out. This time if I go in there, the umpire won't have a chance to call me out. I'll not only go across the plate ahead of any throw, but carry Campy with me."

Martin hastened to add that he didn't want to be known as a trouble-maker, mostly because some day he wants to be a manager.

"I don't say Campy can't catch and tag, so don't get me wrong," he continued. "I'm a peaceful guy who plays hard because that's how it should be played and I consider trying to steal home trying to play it hard."

Detroit, Cards Still Unbeaten

By NICK ELLENA
The Associated Press
As the National Football League heads into its third weekend of action, only two undefeated teams remain—the Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions, both preseason underdogs.

The Cardinals, who defeated the New York Giants 35-27 Sunday for their second straight victory were given little chance of finishing higher than last year's fourth place in a tough, balanced Eastern Conference. The Lions, dropping from Western Conference champs in 1954 to cellar-dwellers in 1955, also won their second straight, surprising Baltimore and the jets 31-14 Saturday night.

In other Sunday action, Chicago Bears righted themselves on the arm of quarterback Ed Brown and the toe of George Blanda for a 37-21 victory over Green Bay and San Francisco's abers stunned defending Western champion Los Angeles 33-30 on brilliant kicking by veteran Gordie Soltau.

League champion Cleveland, and Philadelphia, each won their first game of the season Saturday night, the Browns upending Pittsburgh 14-10 and the Eagles sloshing to a rain-washed 13-9 decision over Washington.

Quarterback Lamarr McHan, running for two touchdowns and passing for two, upset the odds against New York and more than equalized three touchdowns by the Giants' Mel Triplett. It was Triplett's second straight three-touchdown performance.

Brown, completing 11 of 15 tosses for 188 yards, flipped 2 for touchdowns and scored himself from 3 yards out with a recovered fumble. Blanda booted three field goals and added to his league record for extra points with four, giving him 150 without a miss.

Green Bay's Al Carmichael ran back the opening kickoff 106 yards for a score to break the league mark by a yard. The Bears have a 1-1 record. Green Bay is 0-2.

Soltau, All-Pro end in 1952, kicked four field goals, from 37, 39, 15 and 25 yards, accounting for his team's 12-10 halftime lead. A last-minute Ram threat produced a touchdown on an 8-yard pass from Norm van Brocklin to Elroy Hirsch, but time ran out as the season's largest crowd at Kezar Stadium, 56,489 fans, went wild.

Detroit rode Bobby Lane's pass-off for a 21-7 halftime lead and then scored 10 points in the last period to sink the Colts. Lane hit his first three passes for 50 yards, the last an 11-yard payoff toss to rookie Don McMillen.

Yearling 11 Is Tied, 6-6

The won-lost record of the Big Spring Ninth Grade Yearlings is still .500 after four games.

The Yearlings were held to a 6-6 deadlock by Bonham of Odessa in Odessa Saturday night.

Odessa managed its touchdown in the first period when Carroll Golden rammed across on a two-yard advance.

Big Spring managed its tally in the third.

Bonham led in first downs, 9-6, and yards rushing, 170-151, but the Yearlings picked up more yardage through the air, 28-11.

Big Spring's record now is one victory, one defeat and two ties. The Yearlings turned back Snyder, lost to Andrews and were tied by Sweetwater and Odessa.

Bonham, coached by Jim Daniel, has a record of two victories and one tie.

J. B. Davis set up the Big Spring tally when he blocked an Odessa punt. Gordon Bristow made it from the one.

Mary Faulk Wins At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mary Lena Faulk of Thomastown, Ga., won her first major golf tournament in two years Sunday when she fired a seven-under-par 69 at Hillcrest and took \$200 top money in the women's Heart of America Open.

Her 214 for 54 holes was three strokes under Betty Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., who held a 2-stroke lead going to the 18th. Miss Rawls had a 72 on the final round.

Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga. was third at 220 and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., fourth at 223. Louise had a 75 on the final round, Patty a 74.

Sibby Sisti Will Manage Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—Austin will be managed in the Texas League race next season by Sibby Sisti, who made an outstanding record as pilot of Corpus Christi in the Big State League.

He will succeed Connie Ryan, who has been promoted to manager of Wichita in the American Assn.

Hurts Argument Series Argument

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Dink Davis, 68, and his wife, 64, argued over the World Series.

Mrs. Davis told police her husband hit her twice with a chair, bruising her arms. Davis said she hit him with a hammer.

This week's hospital treatment for treatment of head lacerations. Mrs. Davis was charged with assault with intent to kill and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Both declined to tell which team they rooted for.

We Never Had Things Easy All Season, Says Alston

By ED WILKS
NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Walt Alston sent his Brooklyn Dodgers into the fifth game of the World Series against the New York Yankees today thinking "things could be worse."

The Dodgers, who won the first two games, now have seen their 1955 script swiped by the Yankees coming back to tie the series at 2-all. A year ago, it was Brooklyn which lost the first two, then caught fire in their home park to take a 2-2 lead and eventually win the world championship in the full seven games.

"We're even," said Alston, "but we haven't had anything easy all season and I don't see any reason to start worrying now."

The Brooks went into the finale of the three-game series set at Yankee Stadium behind Sal Maglie, the 39-year-old right-hander who booted Brooklyn home a winner in the National League stretch run.

It was Sal who won his first series game in the opener last Wednesday at Ebbets Field after a three-day rest. Now, thanks to Thursday's rainout, the old guy has had a four-day rest and his arm "feels stronger than it has in some time."

The Yankees, eager for another crack at Maglie, came back with Don Larsen, the somewhat aloof right-hander who was socked out early in the second game. He said after that one "I have nothing to say." Going into today's game he said he "felt fine," then clammed up.

Tom Sturdivant, a 26-year-old right-hander who at the May cut-down was figured for a coach sent to the minors instead of a berth on the Yankee staff, racked Brooklyn's bats yesterday to draw the Yankees even. He did it 6-2 with a six hitter, striking out seven, but walking six.

Eight times he went to a 3-2 count.

"Maybe he was a little too careful out there," said Manager Casey Stengel. "He's trying to learn how to pitch. He's thinking about pitching. And, well, that club (Brooklyn) will make you go 3-2 if it wants to and thinks it will do 'em any good."

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

How sweet the nectar of victory, when one has been groping around on the dismal desert of defeat.

It's going to get to the point where Sweetwater will refuse to come here to take part in Homecoming festivities. The Ponies seem to play the patsies for the Big Spring Steers every time.

Two years ago, Sweetwater came to town in the midst of the first annual Homecoming celebration and limped out on the short end of a 21-7 score.

This time, it was even more one-sided — 28-7, Big Spring.

Fact is, not since 1935 have the Steers dominated the game like they did last Friday night. That year, Jimmy For and Olie Cordill ran wild as Big Spring surged to a 44-0 success.

In 1953, when Big Spring fielded what is considered its greatest team, Sweetwater slipped up on the locals, 14-13, in Sweetwater.

It's gratifying to note, too, that the Longhorns have measured the Mustangs three times in the last five years. Time was when all the Pony had to do to stampee the Steer was to neigh.

Perhaps the biggest and most gratifying surprise in last Friday night's game was the play of Ricky Terry.

Everyone had expected Jan Loudermilk to come onto his own, sooner or later. He has too much natural talent to hide his light under a bushel for long.

Terry exploded out of nowhere like a skyrocket, however. Playing inspired ball, he stayed in the hair of the Sweetwater backs all night. They soon learned they couldn't skirt either end.

The local coaches spent most of last week training the Steers to "stay put," or not stray from their positions. In previous games, the boys had been caught all too often roaming afar, trying to cover too much area.

It was time well spent. The Steers, following their instructions as if they had them written on their jersey cuffs, proceeded to coordinate their efforts as they never had before.

The team which took the field against Sweetwater and the one that played the preceding three games was as different as night and day — the boys will tell you that.

Something happened. Sideline observers who watched the Steers in practice all week saw it developing, even though the coaches passed up contact work for fear of injuring someone else. The railbirds thought they were being a little too optimistic, in the wake of what had happened earlier in the season, but the change was there for all to see.

Over-confidence played a big part in the final outcome, too. The Mustangs had read they were favored by as many as 40 points, so they understandably couldn't work up too much enthusiasm about the game. They descended upon the local stadium ready for nothing more than a brisk warmup.

It's easy to win a game in the newspapers. It's something else again to get the upper hand and down in the battle pits, however.

This week, the Steers won't have the advantage of surprise as they did last week.

Lamesa, always tough for the locals, will pose a special problem. They'll bring a won-and-lost record almost identical to that of the Steers to town. They savor a win over Big Spring almost as much as do local fans over Sweetwater.

It should be quite an outing.

Herschel Stocks, Big Spring's senior fullback, should have been credited with two touchdowns Friday night and Wayne Fields with one. The fellows in the press box thought Fields had pounded across the double stripes twice after Stocks had counted the opening TD for Big Spring.



All In A Night's Work

The above pictures serve to illustrate why Big Spring upset Sweetwater in football here last Friday night. In the top photo, Johnny Janak (21) rips off a gain before being hit by Don Burns. In the lower picture, Herschel Stocks barreled over for a touchdown from the one-yard line. Big Spring won, 28-7.

Longhorns Launch Drills For Lamesa

In much better spirits than they were at this time last week, the Big Spring Steers return to the practice field to start preparations for their Friday night engagement here with the Lamesa Tornados.

In the eyes of their friends, the Longhorns have already experienced a successful season. The 28-7 victory they achieved over Sweetwater last weekend was one more than many observers had thought they'd win.

The win didn't surprise the boys or their coaches very much, however. The reason their club is just beginning to "jell" and will be trouble for every opponent from here on out.

The boys went to Fort Worth Saturday to witness the TCU-Arkansas game, returning immediately following the contest.

In commenting on the win over Sweetwater, Coach Harold Bentley of the Steers said:

"We cut down on our mistakes." That, in a nutshell, provided the big reason for the Steers' shocking triumph. In previous games, they had been yielding one touchdown after another by being caught out of position.

Ronnie Phillips, star halfback and one of the few returning let-terms, will probably see his first action against Lamesa Friday night. Phillips a snaky runner and a fine defensive performer, has missed all four contests to date due to a broken toe.

The Steers, as a matter of fact, should be in better physical trim than they have all year. Maxie Carey will probably be ready to go at full throttle. Donnie Bryant's knee is improving. The other cripples are coming around.

If the Steers can do a good job of defending Lamesa the first quarter, their coaches figure they have a good chance to emerge the winners.

In every ball game played to date, the Tornados have played their best ball in the opening period. Against Brownfield last weekend, they led, 14-0, after one period of play. Before that, they widely outplayed Kermit for the opening period.

John Middleton will return to try and punish the Big Spring line again. Middleton has been a thorn in the side of the Big Spring primary since he was a sophomore, a dangerous runner who can and does go all the way if he can get a little blocking down in the line.

The Longhorns are due to get little, if any, contact work again this week. The coaches don't want to take any chances on injuries.

They'll work principally on offense this afternoon.

SW Boasts Great Mark

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
Southwest Conference football teams already boasting their most brilliant intersectional record roam the Southland this week in an effort to pad it against lowered teams but the member that has made the poorest contribution is left to tackle the nation's top outfit—Oklahoma.

It will be up to Texas, loser of two games out of three, to bring the conference its biggest prize. The Longhorns meet Oklahoma in Dallas' Cotton Bowl Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised game. But only friends and relatives will give Texas an outside chance of slowing down the 32-game winners.

Rice, which brought the league some unexpected glory last week in knocking down Louisiana State 23-14, goes to Gainesville, Fla., to play once-beaten, one-tied Florida.

Southern Methodist, which outlasted Missouri 33-27 after bringing the conference its first major triumph in whipping Notre Dame, will be at Durham, N.C., to play twice-defeated Duke.

Welters; 160-Pound Boxers Dominate Week's Action

The Associated Press
Welterweights and middleweights, of the two most active divisions in boxing, dominate the week's program. Welter stars listed for action include two ex-champions, Kid Gavilan and Tony DeMarco, and Jolting Joe Miceli. The working middleweights include Spider Webb and Rory Calhoun, two young, ranking 160-pounders.

Miceli, a hard-hitting left hooker meets Danny Giovannelli, an aggressive boxer-puncher, in the New York welterweight headline fight at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight. The 10-rounder will be telecast at a new time, 9:30 p.m. EST, over the DuMont network. Miceli has stopped 23 rivals in posting a 49-26-7 record. Giovannelli's record is 32-6-1, including 12 kayos.

Spider Webb, seventh ranking middleweight contender from Chicago, gains for his 14th straight victory Wednesday night at the Chicago Stadium, ABC TV, radio, 9 p.m., EST. The 24-year-old ex-GI may have trouble making it for he takes on a toughie in Charlie Cotton. The Toledo boxer twice beat Joey Giardello this year and gave Rory Calhoun a struggle before losing a split decision to Webb, in his last fight on Aug. 29, when Rory Calhoun hit his first defeat on a split verdict. Webb has a 41-1 record. Cotton's record is 6-11-1.

Calhoun, No. 6 contender from White Plains, N.Y., hopes to start a new victory streak on Friday against England's Johnny Sullivan at the Cleveland Arena, NBC TV, radio, 9 p.m., EST. Calhoun, 22-year-old son of an Atlanta minister, has a 23-1 record, including 12 knockouts. Sullivan, a pro since he was 15, has a 66-20-3 record, including 35 kayos.

DeMarco, a belter from Boston, and the crafty but fading Gavilan of Cuba, clash Saturday in a 10-rounder at the Boston Garden. This won't be televised. DeMarco, risks a shot at the winner of the return Car men Basilio-Johnny Saxton welterweight title fight. Although the veteran Cuban has lost much of his speed, he's a smart fighter and tough to beat.

Maxwell In Tie For 6th Place

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—Pudgy Bob Rosburg of San Francisco came from behind to win the \$15,000 San Diego Open with a blazing 18-under par 270.

Rosburg was two strokes behind Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, at 54 holes, but he finished with a sensational 32-33 on the Singing Hills Course yesterday to add to his previous rounds of 70-69-67.

Finsterwald carded a 2-over-par 74, finishing far back with a 277. In the runner-up spot was Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., who shot a 68 for 272.

Don January, Lampasas, Tex., Bill Bisdorf, San Diego, Jim Ferrer, North Hollywood, and Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., tied for third with 273.

Ernie Vesler of Midland, Tex., and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., were tied for sixth place with George Biggam of Kansas City, Kan., and Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Mo., with 276.

Wineburg Builds Rushing Lead

DALLAS (AP)—Ken Wineburg, the slashing Texas Christian halfback, and Charlie Arnold, Southern Methodist's mighty passer, padded their leads in Southwest Conference football statistics last week.

Wineburg rolled up 90 yards against Arkansas to increase his margin in ball-carrying to 23 yards over Walter Fondren of Texas.

The TCU star has gained 230 yards in two games and Fondren 207 in three.

Arnold, whose throwing brought SMU victory over Missouri, leads in both passing and total offense. The SMU quarterback has completed 29 passes out of 56 for 444 yards and although he has lost 11 yards rushing still is the top man in total offense with 433 yards.

Last week also saw King Hill of Rice take over the punting lead when he brought his average to 45.5 yards on four kicks. Del Shofner of Baylor and Frank Ryan of Rice are tied for second with 41.0.

Texas Tries Nation's No. 1 Football Power This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP)—Texas has the dubious honor this week of trying to stop the nation's No. 1 team—Oklahoma—in one of the storied intersectional rivalries of college football.

It will be the 51st time for the universities to meet over 66 years. While Texas holds a long margin in victories the record for 8 years is something Texas discusses softly. Just once since 1948 have the Longhorns beaten the Sooners. That was 1951, 9-7. Since the rivalry was started in 1900, Texas has won 30, lost 18 and there have been 2 ties.

The game, scheduled for the Cotton Bowl as a feature of the fair, will be televised regionally. There will be no blackouts because it is a sell-out. It has been sold out since Labor Day and 75,000 will be in the big snucer when Oklahoma puts modern college football's winningest record on the line. The Big Red has taken 32 straight games, bettering its own record last week by smashing Kansas State 66-0.

"This Oklahoma team is a fine ball club," says Ed Price, coach of Texas, in an obvious understatement. "It has speed, power and not just one great halfback but two. My scout, J. T. King, thinks Cleveland Thomas is the equal of anybody Oklahoma ever has had. And Oklahoma still has All-American Tommy McDonald you know. From what we have seen, heard and read we are convinced that Oklahoma is the No. 1 team in the nation."

Texas will bring a record of one victory and two defeats into its big game. The Longhorns Saturday dropped their second 7-6 game to West Virginia. Texas had several chances to score but failed and Price says the main reason was the opposition. Not any particular lack of punch by the Longhorns.

"West Virginia has a good football team," he commented.

Price, however, wouldn't predict that Oklahoma would beat Texas. "I feel that anybody can beat anybody on any given day," he declared.

Texas hasn't made as good a showing as expected because of injuries and having to use makeshift lineups. Price said. He pointed to loss of Ed Hawkins, star halfback, before the season opened (Hawkins was killed in an auto accident); to the loss of letterman guard Dicky Lowrey, who has been forbidden to play football because of a fever attack; to the loss of Alen Ernst, letterman end who is out with a knee injury; and the fact that every week there have been two or three key men on the bench because of injuries.

Lutherans Look For New Bell

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP)—Students at Texas Lutheran College today were looking for a victory bell that could stand a little prosperity.

The old bell, which can be cleaned only after a football victory, got a workout a week ago when the college won its first grid game in two years.

When students started ringing the bell Saturday night after a 27-6 victory over East Central Oklahoma College, it came tumbling down from its steel pole 20 feet above the ground.

They found the old bell beyond repair—too much rust from its long period of inactivity and too much ringing after the season's first victory.

Notice

We Have Now Moved To Our New Location
THIRD & JOHNSON STS.
JESS THORNTON AGENCY
Insurance Loans
DIAL AM 4-4771
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

THIS IS YOUR LIFE
SO WHY NOT ENJOY BEVERAGES FROM

VERNON'S
602 Gregg

H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison
Brick, Tile and Building Specialties
Box 48 Phone AM 4-2975

Hartman Hooser ATTORNEY AT LAW
905 Elme Wason Bldg. Dial AM 4-5363

BUZ SAWYER

HERE COMES THE MISSILE... NOW TO JAM ITS CONTROLS... AND CRASH IT!

WUMP!

QUICK, INTO THE TRUCK! PERHAPS THIS TIME WE CAN GET THE SECRET INSTRUMENTS.

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS IS HOW WE HANDLE BULLS IN TEXAS!!

STUBBY! HE'S GOT THE NERVE OF THAT MILKTOAST!

SURELY HE WON'T MISS A DANCE.

THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO STEER CLEAR OF SUE, CLAMHEAD!

WHAAT? STUBBY...

NANCY

NANCY, DO YOU READ THE NEWSPAPERS?

YES, TEACHER.

WRITE THE WORD 'READ' ON THE BOARD.

FINE--- NOW WRITE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN READING ABOUT.

READ

RICHARD RESTES ADLAI DWIGHT

LI'L ABNER

I CROWN YOU, TINY YOKUM, MR. BEAUTIFUL OF 1956-57.

THANK YOU, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN--

TH' WAY AH GOT MAH WONFUL BUILT IS MAINLY BY RESTIN'. MEAN A FEW PIGS SPENDS MOST O' OUR TIME LYIN' UNDER APPLE TREES.

TH' PIGS IS SOOTHIN' COMPANY, AN' TH' APPLES IS MIGHTY HEALTHFUL, IF THEY HAPPENS T' FALL IN YORE MOUTH--

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD-- GET GOING-- YOU'LL BE LATE TO WORK.

HURRY, DEAR, HURRY-- I HAVE YOUR HAT AND COAT READY FOR YOU AT THE DOOR.

?

THE BOSS IS OUT OF TOWN.

ANNIE ROONEY

YOU ARE VERY SURE YOU'VE DESCRIBED THE MAN I'VE DESCRIBED? IT COULDN'T BE SOMEONE ELSE??

NO, MA'AM-- THERE AINT MANY FELLERS RUNNING AROUND WEARING A VAN DYKE BEARD AND ANSWERING TO THE NAME OF REM BRANDT.

IT'S HIM, ALL RIGHT-- AND YOU JUST FOLLOW ME-- I'LL LEAD YOU TO HIM REAL FAST--

HOT DIGGITY-- IT CANT HAPPEN TOO FAST TO SUIT ME.

GOOD! LET'S GO.

ALMOST ALL THE APPLES ARE PICKED, ZERO AN' THE SEASON IS ALMOST ALL OVER-- I DUNNO WHY, BUT I HAVE A KINDA LONESOME-LIKE FEELIN' TODAY-- JUST LIKE AS IF LOTS O' THINGS WERE ALMOST ALL OVER.

SNUFFY SMITH

I SHORE WISH I WUZ MAYOR AS'IN, SNUFFY.

I THOUGHT YE WUZ PLUMB TICKLED TO GIT OUT OF OFFICE, RIDDLES.

BALLS O' FIRE! I GIT WORE OUT HANGIN' AROUND TH' HOUSE.

CANT YORE WIFE-MATE FIND SOME LEETLE CHORES FER YE?

THAT'S WHAT WEARS ME OUT!!

GRANDMA

THROW HARD OL' APPLES AT ME, WILL YA??

O-OOPS! I SLIPPED!

?

?

DONALD DUCK

GOOD DAY, SIR? I REPRESENT THE ACME STORP. I'M HERE BUSTER. COME RIGHT IN!

LET'S SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THE FLOORS, DRAPES AND WALLS TO START WITH.

YES, SIR!

AN EXCELLENT VACUUM-CLEANER DEMONSTRATION, SIR-- BUT I DON'T WANT IT!

VACUUM-CLEANER DEMONSTRATION?

JOE PALOOKA

YA CANT REFUSE TRUN, HUMPHREY... EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON YOU!!

GOLLY, VIRGIL... I SHORE THANK YA FER TH' HONOR OF ASKIN' ME T' RUN!

BUT THE CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WERE CHOSEN AT THE CONVENTIONS!

HUH? I'M TALKIN' ABOUT TH' OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF OUR NEW LOCAL FINANCE COUNCIL!

SINCE THAT CONSERVED SMOKE BLUFFY TOOK OFFICE... OUR TOWN GOT DEEP INTO TH' RED... WE'LL BE BANKRUPT IF HE RUNS WITH NO OPPOSITION AN' IS RE-ELECTED--

IT'S EVRY CITIZEN'S DUTY T' HELP... BUT I NEED TIME T' THINK IT OVER. 'FYA DONT MIND?'

SCORCHY SMITH

STUBBY! HE'S GOT THE NERVE OF THAT MILKTOAST!

SURELY HE WON'T MISS A DANCE.

HEY! THE NERVE OF THAT MILKTOAST!

THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO STEER CLEAR OF SUE, CLAMHEAD!

WHAAT? STUBBY...

OAKY DOAKS

DISASTROUS OIA FAIR FIGHT, OAKY IS GIVING THE SLEEPING DRAGON A CHANCE FOR ITS LIFE...

THIS'LL WAKE IT UP!

DOH-OH!

GEE, HELLIE! MAYBE I HIT IT TOO HARD!

AND A MISTAKE LATER.

HAAH! LADIES, THIS IS THE END OF SIR OAKY DOAKS! AND YOU MAY BE NEXT!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE Pre-Owned, Kirby Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
Guaranteed Service For All Makes -- Rent Cleaners, 50c up

1501 Lancaster
1 Bk. West Gregg
Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

WHAT WE'VE GOT TO DO IS KEEP QUIET ABOUT THE FACT WE READ AS MUCH OF THE LETTER AS WE DID.

I AM KEEPIN' QUIET-- I'M NOT TELLIN' ANYBODY-- I'M QUIET!

IT MIGHT B' FATAL TO TELL 'EM THAT WE READ ANY PART.

YOU MEAN WHERE WE READ WHAT IT TOLD US TO DO?

YES, WHERE IT TOLD US TO DESTROY THE LETTER BEFORE WE READ IT!

WE'LL KEEP ABOUT IT YOUR OWN SELF.

I AM QUIET... WITH ME IT'S A SECRET THAT WE READ ANY PART OF IT!

DICKIE DARE

DICK IS DREAMING THAT HE IS ISHMAEL, HERO OF MELVILLE'S FAMOUS WHALING STORY, "MOBY DICK."

THIS IS AROMS, MOBY DICK, THE WHITE WHALE, ONCE BIT OFF CAPN AHA'S LEG, AND NOW THE CAPTAIN...

... HAS SWORN US TO HUNT MOBY DICK DOWN-- JUST FOR REVENGE!

I OUGHT TO REBEL, BUT... WHAT'S THAT WHIFF OF WHITE?

THAR SHE BLOWS!

BOATS AWAY!

MY MEN ARE TOOLS-- I MUST KEEP THEM SHARP FOR THE DAY I MEET MOBY DICK!

LITTLE SPORT

?

?

?

MISS YOUR HERALD?

If delivery is not made properly, please Dial AM 4-4331 by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Add to Your Evening's Enjoyment

Chew healthful, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps you relax and pass time pleasantly.

Get some today.

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Follow closely
- Pastime
- Nickname for Theodore
- Windmill sail
- Study of antiquities
- Fabulous sea creature
- "Push Gym"
- Early part of day
- Large receptacle
- Glean
- Considers
- Nonsense
- Before
- Tropical bird
- Vinegar bottle
- Male child
- Incline the head
- Exclamation
- Small swallows
- Explosive device
- Throb
- Character in "Peer Gynt"
- Hindu garment
- Steeple
- Thorough-fares
- Germ-killer
- May apples
- Negative
- Suffering
- Ancient boat
- Kind of bird
- Plaything
- Bushy clump
- River embankment
- Be indebted
- Poultry product
- Stain
- Moon goddess
- Priar
- Concerning
- This evening
- Popular jargon
- High esteem
- Waken
- Rebounding
- Falls
- Meaning
- Newly married woman
- Pursuers
- Certain
- Fragrant ointment
- Resolve grammatically
- Stair
- Little (Scott)
- Equality
- Writing fluid
- Snow runner
- Also
- Flapen
- Article

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. River embankment
2. Be indebted
3. Poultry product
11. Stain
14. Moon goddess
18. Friar
7. Concerning
20. Popular jargon
21. High esteem
22. Waken
23. Rebounding
24. Falls
25. Meaning
27. Newly married woman
30. Pursuers
34. Certain
36. Fragrant ointment
37. Resolve grammatically
39. Stair
40. Little (Scott)
41. Equality
42. Writing fluid
43. Snow runner
44. Also
45. Flapen
47. Article

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 8, 1956

HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING

Admissions -- 1000 Donley; M. Loyce Jones, Maxwell, 102 W. Terzan; Peggy F. L. Turpin; Garden City; Washington; Crawford Hotel Eldorado.

Dismissals -- Rt. 1; Jim Harp Jones, Box 710; Gen. Del.; Ann Pine; Harvey City; Jimmy McCamey.

Bullfight In Hos

George W. B... the "mad mata... end's Shrine ce... lone & Hogan... from a badly s... The leg was... noon barbecue... urday as he ca... Shrine ring. A... afternoon appa... the injury, and... the hospital la... The bull had... the mishap, Mr... Felix Rosser... Shrine ring. B... ed Shrine pin... for which he co... fore going to the...

Chief Of Promises For All Sp

Speeding ticket... of the day toda... on, unless Big... slow down, Pol... Rogers said.

The reason: T... For two week... department has... chine only to cl... warn them if th... the speed limit... But starting t... replace warnin... the liberty of tr... legal speed limit... School zone... areas will also... chief added. Stu... fail to follow the... limit in school... and the depart... these areas frequ...

MAR

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) -- moved ahead slightly today. Leading... to a point. A few... Some brokers sug... for a price advan... No leadership wa... as prices improv... fraction. Royal D... fractional gainers... been fixed was up... steady but you... fraction.

(A lot of about a... Kennebec, Phelps... smaller advance... Fisher, United Al... tional Nickel, Du... Paper.

Stalls were steady... made by Illinois... Gulf oil was up... at 74 1/2, and Ar... at 74 1/2.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (A... calves 2.00; steers... better 1.75; med... 10.00-10.50; good and choice... to 10.00 and... calves, plain, med... 10.00; steer, yearling... Hogs 1.50; steady... 10-25-50; sheep 4.50; ste... lambs 18.00-19.00; ste... ewes 3.00-3.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) -- a sale higher to 50... October 34.30, Dec... 34.21.

Penn Com

Completion o... Petroleum No. 1... in Dawson Count... uranium discovery... Mungerville field... On a 24-hour... flowed 346 barre... oil through a pa... tion is two mile... Mungerville field... northwest of La... -Seaboard im... tion for another... area. It is the... one location nor... covery.

Borden

Wilshire No. 5... ley projected to... It is five miles... NE NW, 15-30-5N... Another wildc... 1 J. L. Higgin... to 3,293 feet in... 14 miles south... from southwest... 7-31-3N, T&P Sur... Sunray & Mi... Miller drilled to... It is 13 miles... C NE SW, 36S-...

Dawson

Camp-Jones N... miles north of A... to 6,273 feet in... from south and... lines, 24-34-4N, J... Seaward No. 1... a section in the... ville, Southeast,

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions - John L. Swindell, 3000 Donley; Marie Brown, Rt. 1; Loyce Jones, Box 972; Rhama Maxwell, 102 W. 13th; Thelma Cox, Tarzan; Peggy Hart, 204 1/2 E. 12th; F. L. Turpin, Olden; Alby Bigby, Garden City; R. F. Dorsey, 507 Washington; Hiram Crowder, Crawford Hotel; R. J. Emmons, Eldorado. Dismissals - Riley Martinez, Rt. 1; Jim Harper, Gall Rt.; Jane Jones, Box 710; Flora Statham, Gen. Del.; Anna Albanese, 810 Pine; Harvey Stockton, Colorado City; Jimmy and Benny Juddins, McCamey.

Bullfighter In Hospital

George W. Bair of Big Spring, the "mad matador" of last weekend's Shrine ceremonial, is in Malone & Hogan Hospital recovering from a badly sprained leg. The leg was sprained at the noon barbecue of the Shrine's Saturday as he campaigned for the Shrine ring. Activities during the afternoon apparently aggravated the injury, and Bair checked into the hospital late Saturday. The bull had nothing to do with the mishap, Mrs. Bair said. Felix Rosser of Abilene, who campaigned at the Shrine Saturday, was also hospitalized. Bair received a jeweled Shrine pin, along with his fee for which he completed work before going to the hospital.

Chief Of Police Promises Tickets For All Speeders

Speeding tickets will be the order of the day today and from now on, unless Big Spring motorists slow down, Police Chief C. L. Rogers said. The reason: the new radar unit. For two weeks now, the police department has used the radar machine only to clock motorists and warn them if they were exceeding the speed limit. But starting today, tickets will replace warnings if drivers take the liberty of traveling above the legal speed limit, Rogers said. School zones and residential areas will also be checked. Officers will also be checking the limit in school zones quite often and the department will check these areas frequently, he said.

MARKETS

STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK - The stock market moved ahead slightly in quiet early trading today. Leading stocks gained fractions to a point. A few small losses were posted. Some brokers suggested the time may be ripe for a pre-election rally. No leadership was shown by any section as prices improved. Ford was ahead a fraction. Royal Dutch and Texaco were fractional gainers. Sinclair eased. Bethlehem steel was up a point. C. I. Steel was steady but Yampston was off a major fraction. Gains of about a point were posted by Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and Allied Chemical. Smaller advances were made by U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Zenith, International Nickel, Du Pont and International Paper. Stocks were steady. Small gains were made by Illinois Central and Southern Pacific. Gulf Oil was up 1/4 at 130. Chrysler up 1/4 at 79 1/2. American Cyanamid up 1/4 at 79 1/2. LIVESTOCK. PORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 4,300; calves 2,000; steady; good to choice steers, 17.00-22.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 8.50-11.00; good and choice calves 14.00-17.00; fancy heifers to 18.00 and above; stock calves, plain, medium and good 13.00-15.00; steer yearlings 17.50 down. Hogs 1,200; steady to 15; hatching 16.25-20. Sheep 4,500; steady; good to choice lambs 18.00-19.00; stock lambs 12.00-15.00; ewes 2.00-3.50. COTTON. NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was 40 cents a bale higher to 30 lower at noon today, October 31.30, December 34.14, March 34.21.

Pennsylvanian Discovery Is Completed In Dawson County

Completion of the Seaboard Petroleum No. 1-A J. R. Weaver in Dawson County was a Pennsylvanian discovery southeast of the Mungerville field. On a 24-hour potential, the well flowed 346 barrels of 36.5 degree oil through a partial choke. Location is two miles southeast of the Mungerville field and five miles northwest of Lamesa. Seaboard immediately filed location for another venture in the area. It is the No. 1 W. W. Mires, one location northeast of the discovery.

Borden

Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-Whately projected to 6,642 feet in lime. It is five miles north of Gall, C. NE NW, 15-30-5N, T&P Survey. Another wildcat, Lone Star No. 1 J. L. Higginbotham, deepened to 3,293 feet in lime. It is located 14 miles south of Gall, 660 feet from southwest and southeast lines, 7-31-3N, T&P Survey. Sumray & Mid-Continent No. 1 Miller drilled to 3,996 feet in lime. It is 13 miles northeast of Gall, C. NE SW, 365-97, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson, six miles north of Ackerly, penetrated to 6,273 feet in shale. It is 550 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4N, T&P Survey. Seaboard No. 1 W. W. Mires is a location in the proposed Mungerville, Southeast, field about three



Beauties And The Keef

Senator Estes Kefauver, Democratic nominee for vice president, chats with a couple of Texas beauties at the Heart of Texas Rodeo in Waco. The beauties are: Adele Matula, left, of West and Jeanette Plankett, of Abbott.

ON DROUGHT WORK

FHA Office Here Asks County Aid

Fred Ross, with the Farm Home Administration office, asked the Howard County Commissioners Court to finance employment of an additional clerk for his office at the Monday morning meeting of the court. He said that the pressure of work on the FHA staff, brought on by the feed program necessitated by the prolonged drought, makes it imperative that extra help be provided. His present staff, he said, is overworked with routine operations and the task of handling the applications for feed for drought-stricken ranchers and farmers is getting out of hand. The commissioners advised the FHA that it could not grant the request. The commissioners pointed out that they doubted the county had legal authority to spend money for such help out of any fund at its disposal and that it had no spare clerk in any department it could lend the FHA. Lee Porter, county auditor, had been discussing status of county funds with the commissioners just prior to Ross' appearance. Porter pointed out that the general fund and the officers salary funds are dangerously low. He said that it "will be a tight squeeze" if the balances left in the two funds will be sufficient to tide the county over to the first of the year. Ross said that the feed program would have to continue, in all probability, for a minimum of seven months and probably for much longer. It will operate, he said, until the ranchers dispose of cattle they have or until the drought is broken and grass is available. "If it rained today," Ross observed, "it would be at least seven months before any grass would be available to cope with the situation."

He said that 264 applications for grain have been processed and 69 for hay. Two accidents occurred in Big Spring today before noon. At Northwest Third and Gregg, Juan Flores, 602 NW 5th, and George Grosco, 512 N. Rannels, were in collision. Isaac Wesley Parnell, 204 W. 18th, and Rob Henderson, 403 Rannels, collided at Fourth and Johnson today. Sunday, James G. Brown, 305-B W. 8th, and Jackie Hopper of Rt. 1 were involved in an accident at Sixth and Benton.

Scout Finance Drive Will Open Tuesday In Stanton

The Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Stanton, will address the kick-off meeting of the independent Scout finance campaign in Stanton Tuesday. Cecil Bridges, general chairman, announced the opening of the whirlwind campaign for 7 a.m. at the Bellevue Motel. First report meeting is set for 5 p.m. at a coffee and doughnuts session Tuesday. The second, and Bridges hopes the final, report meeting will be Wednesday at 5 p.m. Teams and workers in the independent campaign at Stanton are: James Webb and Dan Saunders, co-captains; R. D. Vest, Neal

Wesley Methodists To Reorganize Cubs

Reorganization of a Cub pack sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Lester Goswick, who has been active in scouting several years as an Explorer leader, is to be the Cubmaster. Parents of boys 8-10 and their sons of that age are invited to attend. It is necessary for boys to be accompanied by parents at this organizational meeting.

Howard

Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham deepened to 3,054 feet in anhydrite and gyp. Location of the wildcat is 1,957 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2N, T&P Survey and 1 1/2 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Martin

Wilbanks-Rutter No. 1 Mulkey-White deepened to 3,738 feet in lime

City Fines Total \$600; \$400 Paid

Over \$600 in fines was assessed violators in corporation court this morning, and over \$400 was paid. The remainder will probably be laid out in city jail. As in the usual case on Monday morning, the majority of the charges were for drunkenness. Of the 30 cases ending in fines, 15 were drunks. Two of the 15 drew \$50 fines, and two found \$30 fines facing them. The rest drew \$15 assessments. Two disturbances charges brought \$50 fines each. Three charges faced a man following a fight in a rest room at the football stadium Friday night. As a result, he paid \$15 for drunkenness, and forfeited \$25 bonds each for disturbance and consuming alcoholic beverages in a public place. Three persons drew fines for operating without a drivers' license. Two were fined \$10 each and the third drew a \$15 assessment. Three speeding charges brought fines of \$40, \$25, and \$5. Two persons ran stop lights and were fined \$5 each. Another received the same punishment for running a red light. A \$2 fine for parking in an alley completed the morning's docket. A total of \$622 in fines was assessed during the morning, and of the amount, \$402 in fines and bond forfeits was collected.

2 Mishaps Occur In City This Morning

Two accidents occurred in Big Spring today before noon. At Northwest Third and Gregg, Juan Flores, 602 NW 5th, and George Grosco, 512 N. Rannels, were in collision. Isaac Wesley Parnell, 204 W. 18th, and Rob Henderson, 403 Rannels, collided at Fourth and Johnson today. Sunday, James G. Brown, 305-B W. 8th, and Jackie Hopper of Rt. 1 were involved in an accident at Sixth and Benton.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS. E. Owens, build car port at 1227 E. 16th, \$100. J. P. Burkana, remodel building at 409 NE 11th, \$60. O. T. Miller, move building from 911 N. 1st to 10th, \$100. W. H. Frank, build residence at 1723 W. 18th, \$2,000. L. D. Spradling, build addition to residence at 1709 8th, \$500. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Bobby Wayne Peters and Mattie Viola Davis. Jerry Needham Worthy and Louise Ann Bennett. George J. Rudolph Jr. and Dorothy Ann Niborak. Dennis Harold Berry and Virginia Frances Tracy. Little Duggie Van Horn and Mable Ruth Trice. Roy Garrett Osborne and Betty Fay Bradford. Burton Cullen Van and Vera Deane Murray. Donald Edison Moore and Thy Pearl Morris.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS. Fair to cloudy Tuesday. A little warmer tonight. WEST TEXAS - Fair through Tuesday. No important changes. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Fair through Tuesday. No important changes. TEMPERATURES. MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 84 54. ABILENE 82 54. AMARILLO 79 58. CHICAGO 63 47. DENVER 65 47. EL PASO 80 62. HOUSTON 80 62. OMAHA 65 47. NEW YORK 65 47. PHOENIX 82 62. ST. LOUIS 65 47. TEMPE 82 62. HIGHEST temperature this date 96 in 1918. Lowest this date 41 in 1931. Maximum rainfall this date 1.35 in 1921.

L. L. Bassham Of Colorado City Dies

COLORADO CITY - Leonard Lawrence Bassham, 78, resident of Mitchell County for 44 years, died early today at his home here. Mr. Bassham was a farmer in the Seven Wells community until his retirement in 1953 when he moved to Colorado City. Since that time, he had resided at 717 E. 4th. He had been ill for several months. Funeral services will be conducted at the Fifth and Elm Church of Christ where he was a member with the minister, Floyd J. Spivey.

TEXAS ESTIMATE HOLDS UP IN U. S. COTTON FORECAST

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Texas cotton crop has shown no deterioration in the past month, the Department of Agriculture indicated today. The harvest is still continuing in the northern part of the state. The Texas crop was estimated at 3,460,000 bales, the same as Sept. 1. The September figure was 140,000 bales lower than the Aug. 1 estimate because of the drought. A great part of the cotton harvest now under way is in the irrigated areas of West Texas. The crop, although considered short to a failure in some parts of the state, compares favorably with the 10-year average, 1945-1954 of 3,518,000 bales. The estimated

Berman Twins Together Again, Associates Confused, As Usual

By TOM JAY GOSS II. COLORADO CITY - The Berman twins - surgeons at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., are together again, and as usual, a confused public can't tell them apart. As a precaution, to prevent their confusing their own patients and associates, the two are assigned to different sections in the big clinic. The Berman brothers are identical twins, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Berman of Colorado City. The two had been separated for more than two years, until recently Irwin received a letter from Stanley, which told him that he had applied for a fellowship in Mayo. Irwin had mailed his own application a few days before - which may show that identical twins tend to follow similar patterns of behavior. The twins are 27, and graduated from Colorado High School in 1946 - Irwin as valedictorian, Stanley a salutatorian. This wasn't quite so close, however, as their graduation from junior high school - they tied for salutatorian. They made little effort to escape their twinning, except that in high school they began to wear different clothes. Questioned by friends or teachers, whichever twin was handy answered for himself or the other twin. "I can tell them apart," says Mrs. Berman, "except when they come up on the telephone. Their voices are just alike."

Trials To Resume In County Court; Many Cases Ready

A long array of cases were called for probable trial in the sounding of the docket in Howard County Court Monday morning. It was said that disposition of most of the complaints listed would be made at this week's jury session - either by trial or by other decision. Two of the defendants named in the listing today signified they would waive jury trials and submit their cases to the judge. These matters were being heard Monday afternoon. A jury has been instructed to report to the court at 10 a.m. Tuesday to resume trial of cases - second week of a three or four week jury term now in progress before R. H. Weaver, county judge. Cases scheduled for trial will be formally determined when court opens Tuesday morning.

Methodist Men Meet At Lamesa

LAMESA - Two of Lamesa's outstanding young professional men will speak on "Christianity in Daily Living" at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday of Men of the First Methodist Church. Ray Renner, active in the Presbyterian Church and a leader in several civic groups, will speak from the lawyer's point of view, while Dr. John Paul Puckett, a past president of Methodist Men and a director of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the physician's point of view. The meeting will be opened for discussion, according to Bill David, president of Methodist Men. Program chairman is Hal Fees.

Churches Schedule Laymen's Day Oct. 21

LAMESA - Laymen's Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 21, in Methodist churches in the area. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will be the principal speaker at services at the First Methodist Church of Lamesa. A graduate of McMurry College, Abilene, and the University of Texas, Dr. Hunt has been active in the Methodist Church since childhood. His father, the late Dr. J. W. Hunt, was the founder and first president of McMurry College, and president at one time of the former Stamford College. Dr. W. A. Hunt was at one time on the staff of St. Paul Methodist Church in Abilene.

as Stanley found when he attended a football game. In the next seat sat a high ranking Naval Officer who fixed Stanley with a stern eye. "What are you doing in that Army uniform?" he said. Stanley gulped, "I guess you're thinking of my twin brother," he said. This satisfied the officer - especially, when he checked and found that the Navy twin had been on duty that day. Later, Stanley went to Korea for a 16-month tour of duty, and Irwin, who joined the Navy to see the world, spent most of the remainder of his tour of duty at Alameda, California. Both were discharged in June of 1956 and entered the Mayo Clinic.

At long last, however their paths are beginning to diverge, one wears a wedding ring and one doesn't. Irwin has been married for two and a half years - Stanley is single.

Bond Sale Postponed

Sale of the Howard County \$500,000 airport bond issue, scheduled Monday morning, was postponed until 1 p.m. At that time, the representatives of the bond companies and the specialist employed by the county to prepare the bonds for sale were to be on hand. No word had been received at the court house relative to the decision of the Texas Board of Education on whether it wants to invest in the issue. It was believed that decision of the state board - scheduled last Saturday - might have been transmitted to the specialist handling the bonds for the Howard County Commissioners Court. If the Texas Board of Education waives its purchase right, the bonds will go to Columbian Securities and associates, who submitted the low bid at the sale last week. The bid was for an average interest rate of 3.339 per cent. Delivery of the bonds to the purchaser will be expedited once the purchaser has been established.

Politics Delays Job Selling Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate investigation of charges of job selling in the postal system in Texas was temporarily recessed today after Sen. Langer (R-ND) objected to conducting hearings during the election campaign. A final decision on postponing the inquiry until after the Nov. 6 elections was put over until tomorrow by Chairman Olin D. Johnson of the Senate Post Office Committee.

Firemen Called To Two Minor Blazes

A trash fire brought firemen to 506 N. Bell Sunday, but it caused no damage. The fire was in a barrel and did not spread to surroundings. This morning, a studio couch caught fire in a residence at 700 Goliad but nothing else was damaged. Firemen did not determine cause of the blaze. The house was unoccupied, firemen said.

District Legion Convention Scheduled In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Howard Bynum, commander of the Colorado City American Legion Post, announced Monday that the Legion will hold its 19th District convention at Colorado City on Oct. 20-21. "A special feature of Saturday's program," Bynum said, "will be a rehabilitation conference at 3:30 p.m. Ernest Davis, the department's service officer at Lubbock, will give a review of recent rulings and laws relating to the veteran's program and will give individual attention to those who have questions to ask." Warren Limer of Seminole, 19th District commander, will preside at the meeting, and Hilton Lambert of Snyder, Fifth Division commander, is also slated to be present. Mayor Trevor Crawford of Colorado City, will give the welcoming address and local attorney Perry Barber will conduct Memorial services Sunday morning.

County Funds Are Nearing Depletion

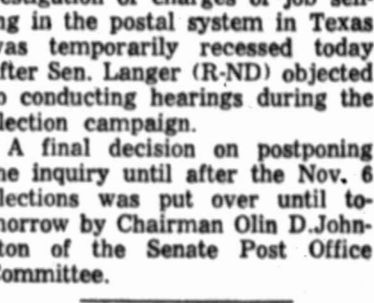
Routine approval of bills absorbed most of the morning session of the Howard County Commissioners Court. Lee Porter, auditor, submitted the monthly financial report of the county. He called attention of the court to the Sept. 30 condition of the general fund and the officers salary fund and warned the court that both funds were dangerously depleted. Three additional months must be served out of the balances remaining in the funds. Balance in the general fund as of Sept. 30 stood at \$24,222. Expenditures the past month were \$6,734. Receipts were only \$587. Porter said that September was a relatively light month insofar as expenses out of this fund are concerned. He pointed out that there are already commitments made against the fund to be met during October which will push the month's disbursements well above the figure in September. Purchase of a new automobile for the sheriff's office, which will be completed this month, was cited as an example

of the commitments Porter had in mind. Balance in the officers salary fund stood at \$24,224 on Sept. 30. Disbursements in September were \$12,308. Receipts for the month to the fund were \$6,613.61. If the receipts hold to this figure the remaining three months, the funds available will probably be adequate, it was explained. If receipts drop off sharply for October, November and December, Porter said the balance would not be adequate. He pointed out that several increases in expenditures are already slated against this fund for October. Included will be the overtime pay allowed the clerks in the office of the tax collector for extra work in preparing the tax rolls. No action was taken on the matter by the court.

South Extension Of Goliad Asked

A proposal to extend Goliad Street southward from 25th street to South Mountain was suggested to the Howard County Commissioners Court this morning. J. Y. and Ike Robb asked the opening of the street as thoroughfare to allow entrance and exit to a new addition proposed for development on the west side of the suggested street. The south end of the proposed street would ultimately be tied into an extension of Birdwell Lane. Dedication of the required land to the county for improvement of the road was pledged. The commissioners suggested that the city be contacted for what participation it would have in the program and said it would approve the proposal to open the street.

Warren Limer



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 NICE large 2 bedroom home. Kitchen
 across front. Living room opens into pretty
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 Livable 3 bedroom home, carpeted, den
 12x12, \$2800.
 2 Choice brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths; 4
 bedroom, 3 baths, pretty parquet on
 adjacent kitchen. "Call" for appointment.
 Small equity. 2 large bedrooms, all wood
 carpet, central heat, kitchen-den with 24
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BARGAIN—3 large rooms, \$7500.
 Choice income property, \$12,000.
 Brick trim 3 bedroom, den, bath, living-
 dining-hall carpeted, closets, tile fence
 yard, \$15,000.
 and bath, lovely fenced yard, \$6500.
 Brick trim, lovely 3 bedroom, corner lot,
 kitchen-dining area, 10x12 natural paving,
 fenced yard, \$13,500.
HOUSE FOR SALE—3 rooms and bath with
 2 large lots, \$5000 cash or will consider
 trade for acreage in Fanning County, Cal.
 Tom Lockhart, AM 4-0041.

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NEED 6 ROOM HOUSE?
 6 Rooms Near Shopping Center.
 50x140 Ft. Lot. Real Good Location.
 Price \$7,500 with \$2,500 Cash
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| '53 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe. | '50 OLDSMOBILE '68 Sedan. Nice. |
| '53 BUICK Super Sedan. Like New. | '49 FORD Club Coupe. Good. |
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BRICK. Beautiful living room, carpeted and draped 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 room guest bedroom plus nice screen cottage, central heating, cooling.
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EXTRA SPECIAL—Owner leaving town. Brick 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, large Formica kitchen, central heat-cooling. Price for quick sale, \$12,000.
 Beautiful brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.
 Owner transferred—New 2 bedroom, kitchen-combination, 2 1/2 baths, 24 acre fenced, well of good water, electric pump. All for \$8000. On Highway.
 New 2 bedroom, den, bath, wood carpet, garage, \$12,500.
 Lovely 3 bedroom dining room, carpeted. Patio, fenced yard, garage, corner lot.
 2 Room, garage, on 75 ft. corner lot, 3 blocks of shopping center, \$9000.
 2 Bedroom, furnished. Choice location, small down payment.
 50' x 165' level residential lot, South part of town, \$1500.

SLAUGHTER'S

BARGAIN BUYS
 Extra nice furnished duplex. Will take late model car or trailer house as part down payment.
 Extra nice duplex, 2 bedrooms each side.
 Acreage on East Highway, \$500 per acre.
 Have three business sites on Gregg—Each 150x150 feet. All corner lots.
 Nice 2 room house with bath, nicely furnished. Carport, \$750 cash, balance easy.
 230 Acre farm in Arkansas. Well located and well improved. \$35 per acre.
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\$10,750 to \$11,600
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 ● Birch Cabinets
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 ● Mahogany Doors
 ● Glass-Lined Water Heater
 ● Plumbed for Washer
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 Bob Flowers, Sales Rep.
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 '46 FORD 2-door \$67.50
 '51 FORD 2-door \$325
 '53 CHAMPION 4-door \$1450
 '54 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$1050
 '52 COMMANDER 2-door \$ 685
 '52 CHAMPION Hardtop \$ 650
 '50 BUICK 4-door \$ 250
 '49 FORD 4-door \$ 75
 '47 CHEVROLET Panel \$ 135
 '52 CHAMPION 4-door \$ 550
 '50 CHAMPION 2-door \$ 238
 '48 STUDEBAKER 1/4-ton \$ 228
 '47 PLYMOUTH 3-door \$ 95
 '53 FORD 4-door \$ 880
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 206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412
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 '53 FORD Victoria. Has radio, heater and Ford-O-Matic \$995
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- '55 FORD Crown Victoria. Power. Air-conditioned. \$2100
- '55 FORD Customline 2-door. \$1250
- '53 BUICK Special Riviera. Nice. \$850
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You Can Save Hundreds Of DOLLAR\$ NOW ON A NEW 1956 PONTIAC MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
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- '55 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup V-8. Long wheel base. Has heater and trailer hitch. \$1385
- '54 MERCURY 4-door Monterey sedan. Has radio and heater. One owner. \$1485
- '52 OLDSMOBILE Super '68' 4-door. Has radio, heater and hydraulic. \$745
- '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Has heater and white wall tires. Light green finish. \$385
- '51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Dark green color. \$345
- '50 DODGE Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. Has heater. \$265
- '49 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup. Has heater and good tires. Exceptionally clean. \$345

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EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY AT TIDWELL CHEVROLET
 Due To The Increased Volume Of Sales During Our Clearance Of 1956 Models We Are Becoming Overstocked On Good Clean Used Cars, A Few Of Which Are Listed Below.

- '55 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder Bel Air 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass, side mirrors, loaded. Two-tone ivory and turquoise.
- '50 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. Just as clean as a new one.
- '50 PONTIAC Silver Streak 4-door sedan. One owner, 31,000 actual miles. Fully equipped. A beautiful tan finish.
- '55 CHEVROLET Delray, V-8, Powerglide, 2-door sedan. Ivory and blue with interior vinyl plastic.
- '55 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. Powerglide, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass, sunvisor. Ivory and turquoise. This is a one owner, 14,000 mile car. Just like new. New car guarantee.

SPECIAL
 '50 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door. With overdrive. \$295
 '53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Real clean. \$695
 '49 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. A good second car. \$275
 '52 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Green finish. Good tires. \$495
"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"
Tidwell Chevrolet
 214 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-7421

It's Getting Late . . .

Later Than You Think! 1957 OLDSMOBILES Will Soon Be Here WE HAVE ONLY 10 1956 OLDSMOBILES LEFT
You Can Get The Deal Of The Year So Hurry! Hurry!
WE HAVE SEVERAL EXTRA CLEAN '53 AND '54 OLDSMOBILES
One Owner, New Car Trade-ins
Our Sales Department WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
 424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

AUTO SERVICE

X-SEL BATTERIES
 6-Volts \$6.95 Up
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 12 Months Guarantee
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AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
 300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 9-2142
MOTORCYCLES
 SEMPLEX MOTORCYCLE, \$165; 1953 Plymouth. Western Auto Store, 206 Main. Dial AM 4-6241.
Herald Want Ads Get Results!

NEED TWO CARS?

One For The Family, One For School Or Business.
QUALITY CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES
 \$995 1953 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydraulic drive.
 \$265 1950 MERCURY 2-door sedan. A good work car.
 \$395 1951 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander 4-door sedan. Good rubber, radio, heater and overdrive.
 \$595 1952 NASH Rambler Station Wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive.
 \$325 1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan. Extra clean, radio, heater and overdrive.
 \$195 1950 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Extra good rubber, radio and heater.
 \$995 1953 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. New clean inside and out. Radio and heater.
 \$165 1949 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater.

"TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET"

RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 601 S. GREGG BUICK—CADILLAC DIAL AM 4-6353

Hard Way Not To Win A Bet

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8 (AP)—A man who leaped 25 feet off a bridge into the Second River today on a \$5 bet was hospitalized. The water under the bridge was six inches deep.

Police said Herman Comparion, 80, wagered a friend he would make the jump off the Summer Avenue bridge.

Comparion was taken to Martland Medical Center with a cut forehead and possible skull fracture after bystanders saw him land with a thud and called police.

He was reported in fair condition at the hospital.

He didn't collect the bet.

STARTS TOMORROW AT THE JET

GREAT Cast, Story, Production! **ALEXANDER THE GREAT**



Richard BURTON
Freddie MARCH
Celia BLOOM
Doris HAYES
Technicolor

Nasser Fear Grows Among Arab Rulers

By WILTON WYNN
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 8 (AP)—Gamal Abdel Nasser has become the Robin Hood of the Nile for a generation of young Arabs determined to sweep the last traces of Western domination from the Middle East.

But while the masses cheer, conservative rulers are beginning to fear the young soldier-president who seized the government of Egypt and the imagination of the Arab world. Nasser has become so popular that the Arabs outside Egypt will back him against their own leaders. Already some of those rulers are considering how the Nasser tidal wave might be checked.

Regardless of what other rulers plan secretly, no Arab politician dares speak publicly against Nasser. Across the Arab heartland from Beirut to Baghdad, the name Nasser is magic.

In Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, Nasser's picture adorns taxicabs, shops and houses. It occupies the revered place alongside charms, paintings of Moslem Saints and miniature Korans (Bibles).

Touring the area, this correspondent found Nasser is the banner—not the leader—of an aroused and violently anti-Western Arab nationalism. He does not direct the nationalism nor does he offer a political ideology.

But to Near East Arabs, Nasser is like the legendary warrior who swept from distant mountains in daring forays on a hated enemy—like Robin Hood championing

the oppressed and bedeviling the oppressor.

Even in Iraq, ruled by an anti-Nasser regime, editors say their papers sell only when headlines extol the name of Nasser.

This tide threatens to split the Arab world and lead to political civil war. Arab nationalists now draw battle lines between "Free Arabs" and those they described as "kept" by the West through such devices as the Baghdad Pact, the British-Jordanian Treaty, U.S. aid or foreign oil money. These nationalists rate Premier Nuri Said of Iraq and most government leaders outside Egypt, members of the traditional conservative Arab ruling class, as "kept."

Self-styled Free Arabs hoist the Nasser banner. Their most active elements are outside Egypt—in Jordan, Lebanon and Syria, where relatively free constitutional systems offer political opportunities. Their number cannot be estimated but their slogans stir the masses. Even in the remote, feudal desert

kingdom of Saudi Arabia their influence is felt.

The "Free Arabs" have many political parties and leaders. Probably they are best typified by the Arab Resurrection party of Syria and Jordan, led by young, educated Arabs, vaguely socialist, who demand Arab unity and absolute independence from foreign control.

To them, the Palestine issue is the one burning question beside which the Suez crisis pales. They blame the West for creation of Israel, which they see as a threat and affront to Arab peoples. They are no longer in a mood for compromise on the Israeli issue. It would be political suicide for any Arab leader to mention "peace with Israel."

The driving force behind the "Free Arabs" is emotional. They know Premier Nuri channeled Iraq's oil riches into economic reforms and abolished unemployment, but they have passionate hate for him as a symbol of collaboration with the West. They cheer Nasser, who brought Egypt to the brink of economic chaos.

"Free Arabs" suspect and oppose Western aid offers, but hysterically applaud deliveries of Russian arms to Egypt and Syria as a hopeful sign that Israel can be exterminated. Relatively few "Free Arabs" consider themselves Communists, but all agree to the U.S.S.R. is enormously popular.

Few Arab politicians dare criticize Moscow now. The Arab masses whisper hopefully of counter-attack. Perhaps, they speculate, Nasser has over-extended himself and may bring disillusionment to the Arab world.

Even Nasser's avowed allies are disturbed by him. In Damascus last month the Egyptian Embassy released thousands of Nasser pictures which quickly were plastered where photos of Syrian President Shukri Kuwaty normally would have been. Privately Kuwaty was enraged. Publicly, for fear of his own people, he could do nothing.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia, though he teamed with Nasser in an alliance against the Baghdad Pact, hears taunts from his own people. They cheer Nasser and criticize the Saudi Royal Family, saying it spends oil money on itself and pays only lip service to the anti-Israel cause. But like Kuwaty, Saud would not risk a public break with Nasser. Saud would be willing only to give covert support to other Arab rulers in a move to check the more extreme forms of the "Free Arab" movement.

But the old guard concedes the odds are against success for a counter-attack. They admit that if the tide does not turn within six months, "Free Arabs" waving the banner of Robin Hood Nasser, will conquer the Arab world.

Actress' Husband Obtains Divorce

JUAREZ, Oct. 8 (AP)—Martha Raye, who was earlier this year denied a Florida divorce from Edward Begley, was divorced by him today in this Mexican border city.

Miss Raye, 39, and Begley, 32, were married April 22, 1954. Begley's application for divorce identified himself the comedienne's fifth husband. He charged incompatibility.

Neither Miss Raye nor Begley was at the hearing.

New Mercury Line Due Out On Oct. 29

MIAMI, Oct. 8 (AP)—Ford's Mercury Division will introduce its 1957 model cars, with major styling changes, Oct. 29. The newest Mercurys will be five inches longer or 17½ feet long. They will be three inches wider and four inches lower.

F. C. Reith, general manager of the division, told dealers today that despite the lowered silhouette, headroom had been increased by two inches. Other styling and engineering details are being withheld pending the public presentation.

Bladder 'Weakness'

It worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try OXYTEK for quick relief. 20 years experience for OXYTEK under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

SAHARA

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WEST HI-WAY 80 DIAL AM 3-2631

FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
2 BIG HITS!

SOME SECRETS CAN'T BE KEPT... they have to be buried

ROBERT WAGNER IN A STARTLING NEW ROLE!
'A KISS BEFORE DYING'
Color by DE LUXE
ROBERT WAGNER - HUNTER - LEITH - WOODWARD - CINEMA SCOPE

PLUS
...AND NOW THEY HAD BLACKJACK KETCHUM CORNERED!
BLACKJACK KETCHUM, DESPERADO
Howard DUFF - Victor JORY

EXTRA
● TWO CARTOONS
● NEWS

SHOW TIMES
"A KISS BEFORE DYING" 7:30 - 10:30
"BLACKJACK KETCHUM" 9:00 Only

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

PRESENTS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
MID-MORNING NEWS 10:00 A. M.
MID-AFTERNOON NEWS 4:00 P. M.

On KBST RADIO
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

LEPRECHAUN MIST . . .

Keeps your suede accessories lustrous and in good looks. Colorless, safe and non-toxic. Renews velvety look to shoes, gloves, bags and belts . . . 1.50

Shoe Department

MEN'S COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS

by Arrow. Made of hand-washable cotton with just enough acetate to give it that lusty look. In either ivy league stripes or neat all over dot patterns. In button down or full fashion collars with 3 button French fronts. S-M-L . . . 3.95

Men's Department

LADIES' BLOUSE

by Dorothy Kobby. Fancy and frilly with lace trimmed front and cuffs. White only. 32- to 38 . . . 7.95

Ladies' Department

SEWING BASKET . . . A neatly done basket made of wicker straw. Has plastic tray for thread and scissors. Inside top padded, too, for needles. Trimmed in red, Grey or gold. 9x12x6 in. . . 6.95

Notions Department

Ritz

TODAY AND TUESDAY
MAT. 50c—EVE. 60c—CHILDREN 20c

TWO DARING PEOPLE WITH A BIZARRE SCHEME!
Lisbon
NATURAMA TRUCOLO
RAY MAUREN
MILLAND O'HARA
CLAUDE RAINS

PLUS

ALL-AMERICANS of the SOUTHWEST

THE SOUTHWEST IN THEIR MOST ELECTRIFYING PERFORMANCES
BOBBY LAYNE * LARRY IZBELL
DOAK WALKER * LAMAR MCHEN
BOB SMITH * DICKY MOGILE
JIM SWIN * BOB FERGUSON

NARRATED BY GORDON MCLONDON
PLUS: LATE NEWS — CARTOON

State

TODAY AND TUESDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE
DENNIS MORGAN — JANE WYMAN
"BADMEN OF MISSOURI"

PLUS
JAMES CAGNEY
HUMPHREY BOGART In
"OKLAHOMA KID"
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

RELAX AT YOUR R&R DRIVE-INS

JET

LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7:15
ADULTS 50c—KIDS FREE

Highly drama of the adventure that befell the barbers in the Great Northwest
KIRK DOUGLAS
DEWEY MARTIN
ELIZABETH THREATT
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
IN
HOWARD HAWKS'
THE BIG SKY

PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

TERRACE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7:15
ADULTS 40c—KIDS FREE

ONE OF THE GREAT WESTERNS OF ALL TIME!
JOHN WAYNE
THE SEARCHERS
Jeffrey Vera Ward Nellie HUNTER • MILES • BOND • WOOD

PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 8, 1956

Rio Grande Water Presents Problem

By JERRY MARTIN
MISSION, Oct. 8 (AP)—The tall, sun-tanned farmer turned the handle of his river pump, stepped back and pulled a large kerchief from his pocket. Absently mopping his brow, he watched the life-giving irrigation water gush toward the neatly-planted rows of citrus trees.

The water slowed when it reached the first thirsty trees, filling every crevice in the sun-baked earth and turning it into a muddy slush.

When his allotment of 4,200 gallons of water per acre was reached, the farmer shut off the pump. Then, his hand shielding his eyes from the glare of the bright Texas sun, he stood looking at the muddy waters of the historic Rio Grande.

The thin stream of water he saw running down the center of the well-defined river bed is probably the single most important factor in the economy of the Rio Grande Valley.

A new committee, representing virtually every business and agricultural interest in the Valley, is trying to find a way to see that as little of that precious water as possible wastes into the Gulf.

The 66-member group, headed by Jack Drake of Westlaco, vice president and general manager of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, was set up to try to find a way to finance construction of three channel storage dams in the river to save excess streamflow until it is needed most.

The Boundary Commission estimates the three dams could save as much as 140,000 acre feet of

SEVENTEEN



"I'm not going to school today! I've got a sore throat and a test in math . . ."

Artificial Kidney Can Be Swallowed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A surgeon today described a simple new artificial kidney which you might swallow to prevent death from blood poisoning.

Once easily swallowed, it would do the work of ailing kidneys to remove fatal poisons from the blood. It is merely a thin, collapsible tube of plastic sausage casing, filled later with a special fluid to make it work like healthy kidneys to purify the blood. It works when it's inside the small intestine.

This artificial kidney has kept dogs alive even when both their kidneys had been removed. It also helped a man dying of a chronic kidney disease that had ruined his kidneys.

This bold approach to a most serious problem was reported at the opening of the American College of Surgeons' annual congress by Dr. Paul R. Schloerb, surgeon of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and Kansas City Veterans Administration hospital.

Dr. Schloerb spoke at sessions devoted to new research ideas to save lives.

Blood poisoning, or uremia, comes when injured or diseased kidneys fail to remove poisons accumulating in the blood. One answer is to tap blood flowing through an artery and send it through an artificial kidney machine where it's purified and put back into a vein.

The heart of these machines is a thin sausage casing with tiny pores permitting poisons in the blood, such as potassium, urea and nitrogen, to escape into a special bath of surrounding fluid.

Dr. Schloerb finds the sausage casing works just as well when put inside the small intestine. It can remove poisons from the blood then even though not in direct contact with the blood.

The tube, with one end closed, is put into the intestine. The special liquid which can draw out poisons is pumped into the open end of the tube, and escapes through another channel at the open end.

So far this method has been

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