

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening. High today 84; Low tonight 56; High tomorrow 78.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Arguments Begin On Steel Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Argument began before the Supreme Court today in the hearing that will finally determine whether the half-million striking steelworkers must go back to work under injunction.

The nine justices stepped up to the bench at 11:05 a.m. to face a courtroom packed with attorneys, newsmen, and spectators. Outside a line of probably 300 persons stood waiting in the hope of getting in.

Arthur J. Goldberg, chief counsel of the United Steelworkers Union, opened the argument, attacking the legality of the injunction issued by Federal Judge Herbert P. Sog in Pittsburgh Oct. 21.

Shortly before the start of the special hearing, the office of the court's clerk said John C. Bane, Pittsburgh attorney, would argue briefly on behalf of the steel companies.

Under court rules, Goldberg opened with an account of the background of the strike, 113 days old today, and what has happened in lower courts.

At the opening of the hearing Chief Justice Warren said no time limit was set on either side and the chief justice said the court felt the parties would take no longer than was necessary to present the issues properly.

At issue, in arguments before the court, was the validity of an injunction already issued under emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law. It directs the workers to halt their strike during an 80-day cooling off period, but it doesn't become effective until the Supreme Court rules.

There was no firm indication how soon that would be. It was believed likely that legal arguments would be completed today.

but no time limit was fixed. The court's ruling could come any time after the arguments end.

The court could, if it chose, announce its decision in a brief order without waiting to write a formal opinion. The opinion could be filed later.

Federal mediators met inconclusively Monday with both union and management negotiators and called further sessions for Wednesday. Chief Mediator Joseph F. Finnegan said he hadn't decided whether to arrange separate or joint meetings then. No sessions were scheduled today because of the court hearings.

President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers Union said Monday's meetings made "absolutely no headway." R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, agreed he couldn't point to any new sign of progress.

Economic effects of the strike increased. The Labor Department reported Monday that strike-induced idleness has spread to 337,000 workers in industries dependent on steel, in addition to the 500,000 strikers themselves. It said

STUDY GROUPS ON EDUCATION MEET TONIGHT

More than 125 civic leaders will meet at Goliad Junior High School at 7:30 tonight in a step toward studying the problems and needs of education in Big Spring.

Members of five committees formed by the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee will gather for initial orientation and, following that, separate meetings.

layoffs will increase more sharply this month.

It has been more than three weeks since President Eisenhower on Oct. 9 declared the strike a national emergency and invoked the Taft-Hartley law. A fact-finding board he named tried unsuccessfully to mediate the dispute but, under terms of the law, made no recommendations for settlement in its report to Eisenhower on Oct. 19.

Following this, Eisenhower directed Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to seek a return-to-work order. U.S. dist. Judge Herbert P. Sog of Pittsburgh on Oct. 21 granted the government's plea for an 8 day injunction. Six days later the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia upheld Judge Sog, but again held up effectiveness of the injunction to allow the union to seek a Supreme Court review.

The union's major arguments, as outlined in legal briefs, are that:

1. The findings of Judge Sog that the strike, if not halted, would imperil the national health and safety were "based on a misreading of the statute and, even on that misreading, were unsupported by the evidence. The union says the term health was meant in its normal sense of physical health, and was not meant to include economic well-being.

2. The Taft-Hartley law attempts to confer upon the federal courts duties that are not properly judicial functions, making the 80-day injunction provision of the act unconstitutional.

Rankin, for the government, has challenged every legal contention of the union. He said unemployment already resulting from the steel strike establishes "the imminence of great economic disruption." He contends this affects the "national health or safety," as those terms are used in the law.

PUBLIC HEARING

Citizens Turn Out To Hear Discussion Of Annexation

More than 50 Howard County residents attended the public hearing on annexation at City Hall Monday. The Big Spring City Commission held the hearing for the areas on East Highway 90 and West Highway 90 which have received first annexation readings. Four readings are required to annex an area.

The primary concern of the residents included the availability of sewer services. H. H. Rutherford summed up the protests with, "I believe all of these people would be satisfied with annexation if you would tell us when we will have sewer service available."

Mayor Lee Rogers explained that no timetable could be promised as it depends on the passage of a bond issue plus incorporating such a program within the Master Plan.

EXPLAINS PLAN

Rogers opened the meeting with an explanation of the current annexation program. He said it was part of the Master Planning for Big Spring. He emphasized the problem of bad development on the fringes of the city and explained the benefits of living within the city.

For an example, the mayor listed the costs and savings of a home valued at \$10,000. He said the taxes would increase by \$75. However, the fire insurance would drop from \$48 to \$12.75 and the water rate would drop from \$73.75 to \$44.02. This would mean an increase of only \$10.02 per year for becoming a Big Spring citizen.

The other services available to the newly annexed area, the mayor said, include garbage service, street maintenance, city participation in paving, drainage control, police and fire protection, stray dog protection, voting in city elections, zoning protection, building protection controls, loan values would increase, and FHA and VA loans would be available.

Future advantages would include neighborhood fire protection and city water and sewer service.

Attorney Wayne Basden said he represented several residents in the Airport-Settles Heights area. He pointed out that the residents were not entitled to a public hearing and that the commission could annex the area arbitrarily. He asked for the annexation to be postponed until after Jan. 1. This would give the residents an extra year before they begin paying taxes, he said.

WOULD BE UNFAIR

"It would be unfair to take these people into the city when you cannot give them something for their tax money," he said. A. K. Steinhilber, city manager, pointed out that 90 per cent of the people in this area receive city services now. He later said that all city services would be available immediately to the area, except for sewer service.

Several persons asked that annexation be delayed. Mayor Rogers asked each of these persons, "When should the area be an-

nexed?" When the city can provide sewer service, was the stock answer.

Commissioner John Taylor explained "All of us enjoy advantages because the city is here. You have the responsibility of citizens despite the fact that an imaginary line called the city limit separates you from the rest of us."

Commissioner Tom South pointed out "We can't start providing services until the area is annexed. This commission is sincere in planning to provide services to the annexed areas at some future date."

Commissioner Paul Kasch said "The master plan gives us a plan for expansion. It is up to the annexed areas to favor bond issues

so that services can be extended to them."

Commissioner George Zachariah answered the charges of several people who said the commission had already made up its mind concerning the annexation. "We are trying to do the best we can for the city and its residents. If we were already decided on the issue, this meeting would not have been called."

John Little, who is developing the land on East U.S. 90, asked that the city adjust the tax valuation on unimproved land. He said the acreage valuation jumps from \$150 per acre to \$1,000 per acre just because it is annexed into the city. The commissioners promised to look into the situation.



Turns Red

This is Lee Harvey Oswald, 26-year-old ex-Marine from Fort Worth, who told the U.S. embassy in Moscow, Russia, that he had applied for Soviet citizenship. He has been in Russia as a tourist since Oct. 13.

Grand Jury Resumes Lynch Case

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)—The Pearl River County grand jury resumes deliberations today on crime and conditions in the county amid speculation whether the lynching of Mack Charles Parker will be considered.

Most observers believed the 18 white men, 10 of them farmers, would be curious enough to demand the FBI report of the lynching if for no other reason than to see whose names were mentioned. Although few persons have seen the report, there were rumors it listed as many as 30 persons as having been involved in the lynching April 25 of the 23-year-old Negro truck driver.

Dist. Atty. Vernon Broom, who has the report, said he would not present it to the grand jury unless specifically requested.

When the grand jury ended its first day's deliberation Monday there was no indication whether a full-scale investigation of the lynching would be ordered.

Deliberations of a grand jury are secret in Mississippi for six months. A hooded band of men dragged Parker from his third-floor cell, killed him and dumped his body in the Pearl River two days before he was scheduled to go on trial charged with the rape of a 24-year-old pregnant white woman.

Oil Courses

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The National Polytechnic Institute is starting new courses to train specialists in petrochemical engineering.

Cugat Admits Help On TV Quiz Show

Gunmen Who Disarmed Cops Are Captured

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Two gunmen who disarmed five Augusta policemen on threat of death were captured Monday at an inn across the Savannah River in South Carolina.

Police said one of the men, Forrest W. Phillips, 32, was wounded critically. His companion, Elmon Middleton, 23, of Harlan, Ky., surrendered meekly.

Criminal investigator William Elliott of Richmond County received a flesh wound in the left arm.

Officers gave this account: Two policemen were sent to an Augusta parking lot to arrest Phillips on a charge of child abandonment. He denied being the man sought. Middleton and three other officers joined the group.

Suddenly Phillips and Middleton drew pistols and covered the five officers, threatening to kill them if they didn't surrender their weapons. The policemen obeyed.

Patrolman Lybrand Hutto saw what was happening from across the street and called headquarters. Hutto had the pair in his pistol sights, but the pistol wouldn't fire, he said.

Phillips and Middleton heard a patrol car radio ordering more police to the scene. They picked up the officers' pistols and fled in a car with a woman identified as Barbara J. Finstead, 26, of Augusta.

The woman was arrested later and charged with being an accessory.

Police were informed the fugitives had gone to an inn across the Savannah River. Officers surrounded the place.

Middleton surrendered. Then Phillips charged out a rear door of the inn firing wildly. One of the shots hit Elliott. Policeman James Goodwin fired back. A bullet hit Phillips over the heart but was deflected and ranged down over his left hip.

Poppy Day Is Nov. 7

Memorial poppies which will be worn in Big Spring on Poppy Day, Nov. 7, have been received by the American Legion Auxiliary. The poppies have been made by disabled war veterans.

The little red flowers will be distributed by volunteers from the American Legion Auxiliary and cooperating groups and will be worn as a personal tribute to America's war dead.

"Making the poppies has given employment to thousands of war veterans in hospitals and workrooms throughout the country," said Mrs. Floy Dunlap, Auxiliary Poppy Day chairman. "The little red flowers are made from crepe paper and wire in replica of the wild European poppy which grew in such profusion on the battle front in France and Belgium, and 'between the crosses, row on row' in the war cemeteries."

Williams Weaker

HOUSTON (AP)—A doctor said today Walter Williams, last veteran of the Civil War, is growing weaker. The Confederate still is taking nourishment, however.

Williams, who will be 117 Nov. 14, has been under an oxygen tent almost constantly the past week. He has had pneumonia three times since July.

"I wouldn't say his time is real soon but you can never tell with a man his age," the doctor said. "I will say he seems to get a little weaker every day but of course that's to be expected with a 116-year-old man with pneumonia."

United Fund Drive Passes \$50,000

United Fund pledges shot past the \$50,000 mark at a meeting of all campaign divisions yesterday afternoon.

Campaign director Russell Ireland said additional pledges had not yet been audited, but they were certain to put the total thus far in excess of \$50,000.

A large part of the additional pledges reported came from Cosden Petroleum Co. employees, who in a partial report list pledges totalling more than \$5,000. Texas and Pacific Railroad Co. workers also contributed a big



New Quiz

Charles Van Doren, most famous of the big money television quiz show winners, appears in Washington, D.C., as a witness before congressmen investigating rigged questions-and-answer programs. Van Doren testified he was given answers and coached in mannerisms on the "Twenty-One" program. He won \$129,000 on the show.

But Makes Plea For Understanding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orchestra leader Xavier Cugat told congressional probers today he received advance help as a contestant on "The \$64,000 Challenge" TV quiz program.

Cugat was the leadoff witness at today's session of House subcommittee hearings which have exposed rigging of once top-rated quiz programs.

He said he appeared on the program starting in June 1958 for publicity purposes, but "nobody told me in advance that I was going to win any particular amount of money or that I was going to win at all."

He actually won \$16,000, he said, of which 10 per cent went to his publicity man who arranged the appearance, some went to his brother, some to Spanish and Italian orphanages, and "most of the balance went for taxes."

"I know I broke no law," he said. "I know I intended no injury to any person. I know that as an entertainer I am called upon all the time to make-believe, to help make a good show."

"I suppose the producers of 'The \$64,000 Challenge' also wanted to make a better show, and so they made-believe, too. If there was too much make-believe, I wish you could do something about it without giving entertainment too much of a black eye."

Cugat joined the parade of witnesses before the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight in its expose of coaching, rigging and conniving on television quizzes.

Charles Van Doren, the boyish-appearing whiz on the program "Twenty-One," said Monday he was coached to \$129,000 winnings.

Cugat, his attorney by his side, read a prepared statement in the recent familiar to radio and television fans.

Cugat said his publicity agent thought it would be a good idea to get him on a quiz show about the time his orchestra was opening a New York engagement.

At the time, he said, "I thought the quiz shows were on the up and up. I was interested in publicity but I did not want to make a fool of myself."

Cugat wanted questions on Latin-American music or art, but his category turned out to be popular music. Cugat said he protested to his publicity man, and was told "not to worry about a thing."

A day or two before he went on the show, Cugat recalled, a member of the producer's staff came to his apartment and asked a series of questions.

GIVEN ANSWERS "I knew the answers to some, but I didn't know the answers to others," Cugat said, and "when I didn't know the answers, he gave me the answers."

His coach, whom he identified as Mert Koplin, "didn't say in so many words that the questions he asked were the questions that would be asked on the show," Cugat told the committee.

"But when the questions were asked on the show, they were the very same questions I had been asked in my apartment," he testified.

Cugat said when the \$16,000 level was reached his opponent missed two of her answers but "I provided the right answers to her questions and I won \$16,000."

He identified the loser only as "a singer whose book had just been published."

Expecting to conclude hearings by Thursday noon, committee members already were talking about possible legislation to bar in the future any such deceitful practices as witnesses have impugned to several quiz shows.

Big Spring Man Crushed By Car

Pedro Amaro, 52, of Route 1, was killed last night when his car overturned about a mile north of the city on State Highway 176.

Amaro's death was the ninth recorded on rural roads in the county this year, according to the highway patrol. He was the fourth person to perish in an automobile accident on State Highway 76 in the past 10 months.

There have been 12 fatalities involving motor vehicles so far this year. The others, occurring inside the city limits, are not listed on the state highway report.

State Highway Patrolman Orvin Henry said Amaro's car went out of control on a straight stretch of road near the Ferguson-Steer Motor Transport Co. Amaro fell out and was run over.

Amaro, who worked on the G. C. Broughton farm, was the lone occupant of the car.

River Funeral Home, which picked up the body, said arrangements are pending.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Frances Bandt of Ralls, Texas; Carol, Patsy and Mary Jane Amaro, of Big Spring; five sons, Pedro Jr., Alex, Jesse and Joe, of Big Spring; and August of Golish, Ariz.

\$650,000 Price For Building

SAN ANGELO (AP)—First Savings & Loan Assn. of San Angelo has purchased the 10-story McBurnett Building here from Trans-Tex Inc. of Houston. The price was reported as \$650,000.

L. B. Horton, president of First Savings, said the building is to undergo a \$125,000 remodeling program in 1961.

PRECAUTIONS URGED

Rabies Threat Has Reached Epidemic Stage, Expert Says

Rabies among area wildlife may be regarded as in epidemic proportions, a state health department representative declared here Monday.

And the percentage of domestic animals inoculated against rabies is not sufficient to preclude an epidemic among them.

These were highlights of a report by Dr. L. W. Pessara, doctor of veterinary medicine for the State Health Department, to the Chamber of Commerce Civic Development Committee here Monday evening.

A year ago there were three cases of rabies reported from Howard County; so far this year there have been 14. Dr. Akin Simpson told the group he had heads of two other animals enroute or ready for shipment to the state laboratory in Austin.

Unless 70 per cent of a city's dogs have been inoculated

against rabies, the SHD does not consider the immunity level high enough to preclude an outbreak of epidemic proportions among pets, Dr. Pessara said.

BIG DISPARITY According to a resolution adopted by the City P-TA council, only 1,764 dogs in the city have been vaccinated against rabies. Rough estimates based on one dog per household place the total dog population at somewhere around 6,000 for Big Spring.

The committee, in a resolution adopted at the close of the session, called upon city and county governing boards to take steps to tighten control over the rabies threat.

Although the talk centered on dogs, cats and other warm blooded animals can and do spread rabies.

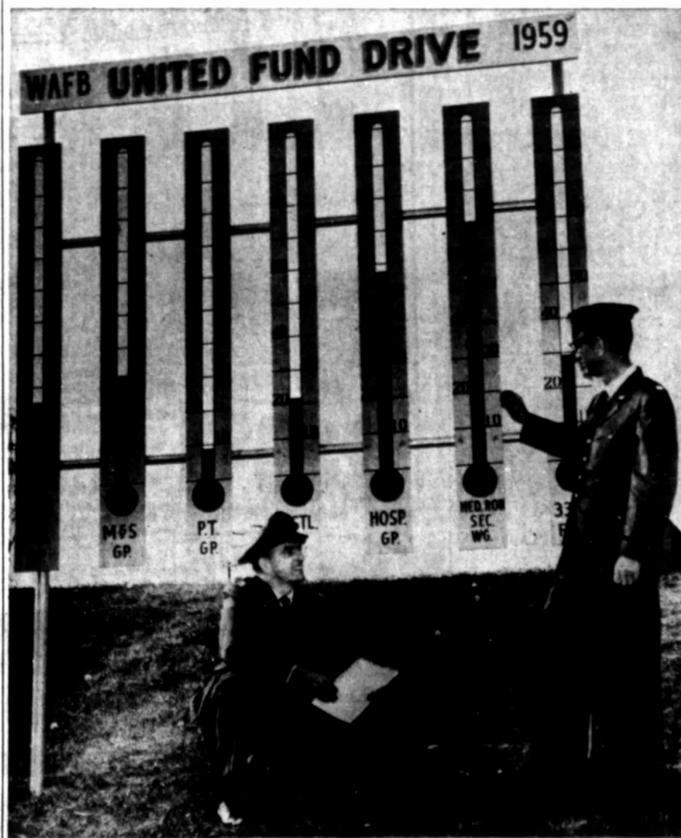
Dr. Pessara said several steps could be taken. One is the elimination of all stray dogs. Another is a system of vaccination and registration (which is required locally). Another is to quarantine all dogs for a minimum of 30 days to afford time for a buildup of immunity of vaccine during which an eradication program against wildlife could be pressed.

DON'T KILL—OBSERVE Animals suspected of rabies, or which bite human beings, should not be killed. On the contrary, they should be put up for observation and kept for at least two weeks. Of course the family physician and veterinary should be advised. In event an animal suspected of rabies is killed, the carcass should be taken immediately to the veterinary for proper preparation for shipment to a laboratory for tests.

If an animal is not taken immediately to the veterinarian, the validity of the test may be seriously questioned. The only safe procedure for an individual then would be to submit to the Pasteur anti-rabies treatment, a relatively painful series of injections.

Of the 14 animals found to react positively to rabies tests, all have been skunks except for two foxes and a cat. An animal's nature frequently does an about-face when it begins to get in the grip of rabies. Hence wild animals may boldly seek or attack domestic animals or people. By the same token, friendly domestic animals may inexplicably become withdrawn.

"Whoop! it's half-and-half—now let's see if we can ring the bell!"



United Fund Temperature Rising

The mercury column in the Webb AFB United Fund thermometer is on the rise as Lt. Col. Carey B. McCoy, standing, prepares to add recent cash turn-ins to the big scoreboard at Webb's front gate. Looking on is Capt. Gregg A. Smith, commander of wing headquarters squad-

ron, whose organization leads the base units in collections to date. The thermometer gives other squadrons an idea of their comparative standings. Col. McCoy, base UF project officer, expects the column to rise higher this week as funds already collected are reported in.

Committees Named At Meeting Of HD Council

Committees for the coming year were appointed at a meeting of the Home Demonstration Council Monday afternoon in the HD Office.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar, head of the yearbook committee, which served as the hostess group, brought the devotion to open the session.

Announced as the chairman of the yearbook committee for 1960 is Mrs. W. F. Shannon; Mrs. Fryar will head the finance committee; Mrs. Alton Underwood, exhibits.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson will be chairman of the education committee; Mrs. J. W. Forrester, recreation; Mrs. Robert Brown, 4-H Clubs, and Mrs. Frank Wilson, civil defense. Mrs. Neil Fryar will be the re-

porter; Mrs. Raymond Phillips, chairman of citizenship, and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, personal service. Mrs. Ross Callihan will be head of the health and safety committee.

Seven clubs were represented at the meeting, when announcement was made of the workshop to be held Dec. 12 at the First Presbyterian Church. Slated as an all-day session with a luncheon at noon, the meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m.

In charge of arrangements are the three delegates who attended the state meeting of HD Clubs in Galveston. They are Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. L. M. Duffer and



1302 12-20

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Homecoming weekend at Baylor University attracted several Big Spring residents to Waco for the big doings. Among those present were DR. AND MRS. H. M. JARRATT, who visited her brother and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Bailey. They went to Waco Friday and saw the talent show, Popskin Revue, Friday night. Also there were MR. AND MRS. CLYDE ANGEL who met their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angel, who came over from Houston, MR. AND MRS. WALTER WHEAT were back for their first homecoming as ex-students.

MRS. DON PICKLE and KAY LYN of Lubbock are visiting in the home of their grandmother, MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle who returned to Lubbock Monday evening.

MR. AND MRS. CARL SAUBER are back in their home town of Hamilton, Ohio, after spending several weeks in the home of her parents, MR. AND MRS. L. N. FULMER.

The fifth little grandchild of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BROOKS has added a new location to places of birth in the family. She is BRYNDA FRANCES WYRICK, who was born to LT. AND MRS. CARL WYRICK at Dreux AFB in France on Oct. 12. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Her big sister is Lynda Kaye who is two years of age and was born in Denver, Colo. Other Brooks grandchildren have been born in Texas, California and Germany.

From the JOHN W. HODGESSES comes word they made their first port of call at Junchel in the Madeira Islands a week ago Sunday and were docked at Cascais, Portugal, following Monday. Mrs. Hodges said she would like to go back to the Madeiras and stay. The couple is on a Mediterranean cruise and expect to be back home about Nov. 10.

That good old banana nut cake put out by Meats Cakes Shop has a real local flavor. The recipe for it was adapted for bakery use from one of the files of MRS. ENNIS COCHRAN, who worked it up from an old recipe of her mother's and one from a magazine. The adaptation was done by a friend of the Cochran's, Orin Snipes of Abilene, who was at one time employed by the local baking company.

Mrs. Cochran, a home economist, has a collection of old recipes which she adds to and takes from to make many a tasty dish. Incidentally, the Snipeses have recently visited here from Abilene and were guests of the Cochran's as well as many other friends. Their son, Roland, is attending North Texas State College and is a golf pro.

Attending the services at the Lubbock First Baptist Church in Lubbock we saw at least a thousand strange faces but among them were two familiar ones that made us feel right at home. MR. AND MRS. WAYNE HENRY came into the foyer just as we were going in and they sat right in front of us. She is the former Londa Coker of Big Spring.

In Odessa Monday to assist in judging the fall flower show, "Fifth Symphony in Flowers," were MRS. BRUCE FRAZIER, MRS. OBIE BRISTOW and MRS. J. E. HOGAN. The show was held

in the Youth Center. The judges were entertained with a brunch at the Golden Rooster and after the show they gathered for coffee at the home of MR. AND MRS. L. F. CROCKETT.

MRS. J. E. HOGAN, 509 Westwood, will leave tomorrow for Berkeley, Calif. to visit her new grandson, Stanley Mark Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Hogan were advised on Tuesday of the birth in Berkeley of Stanley Mark.

Dr. Hogan cannot visit his grandson at this time but Mrs. Hogan will spend a week in the California city. Stanley Mark is the son of MR. AND MRS. BOONE POWELL, JR. Powell is a student at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyrick of Coahoma are the paternal grandparents.

Eleven were present for the meeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday night in the K of P Hall. At this time Mrs. O. R. Bollinger was installed as guard of the outer temple and Mrs. Alton Bagwell as excellent junior of the temple.

Installing officers were grand chief Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., grand senior Mrs. Ronald Jones, and grand manager Mrs. L. D. Crane.

A report on the recently held spaghetti supper was given by Mrs. C. Meeks.

Charter members will be honored at a supper Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. The meeting immediately following the supper will be the roll call meeting.

Hostess for this session of the group were Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., Mrs. Squeaky Thompson, and Mrs. Ronald Jones.

Mrs. J. D. Gregory and Mrs. Sium Crowell will be the hostesses for the next meeting.

Announcement was made of the meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Highley, 606 N. Main, on Nov. 16. This is a change in the yearbook schedule.

Refreshments were served to 14.

A committee, made up of Mrs. Melvin Witter, Mrs. Charles Neefe and Mrs. Ray Pipes, will plan a Christmas party, to be given on Dec. 21.

Mrs. Darel Highley presented the program on the topic Personality and Relationship, telling her

listeners of the importance of personality in getting along with others.

GS Delegates For District Are Named

Girl Scout leaders of Neighborhood Three met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earnest Miller to name delegates for the district meeting slated for Rotan in January, 1960.

Representing the group will be Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, Mrs. Jim Prindahl, Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. John Day.

Announcement was made that there are 15 troops in action at the present time, with another being organized. There will be four troops in Marcy School, members were told.

A report on the scout calendars told of \$50 being sold during October.

Fourteen attended the session. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Miller at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

Regional Meet Hosted By St. Mary's Guild

Episcopal women from Midland, Odessa, Andrews and Big Spring gathered Monday for the regional meeting, when the guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church was hostess group.

Corporate communion was observed with the Rev. Kenneth Eade of Midland, as celebrant. Lunch was served by the First Christian Women's Fellowship at the Christian Church.

Mrs. D. S. Sivalis of Midland, president of the women of the diocese, presided for the afternoon session, which included an address by Mrs. John Foster of San Antonio. She spoke to the women of their duties to the church.

Other regional officers present were Mrs. James Whitehead of Lubbock, vice president, and Mrs. S. W. Orton of Midland, secretary.

Vealmoor P-TA

Plans for Christmas activities were discussed at a meeting of the Vealmoor P-TA Monday evening at the school. Mrs. Porter Hanks opened the session with prayer. Twenty were present for the meeting, during which a play was presented by members of the seventh and eighth grades. Hostesses were Mrs. Calvin Brice and Mrs. Hubert Green.

Basket For Needy

Food was brought for a Thanksgiving basket to be presented to a needy family, when members of the East Fourth Bethany Class met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. D. P. Day. A salad supper was served to 10 after the invocation by Mrs. C. M. Harrell. Mrs. Ed Stringfellow brought a devotion on Working and Praying. Yearbooks were distributed.

Discussion Panel For OWC Lunch

A round table discussion has been planned for the Thursday luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club. A social hour at 1 p.m. will precede the luncheon, and all members are urged to attend.

African City Guild Study

Martha Wesleyan Guild members met Monday evening for the third in a series of studies on the book The Way in Africa.

At the worship center a brown thatched church in a tropical setting contrasted with a modern chapel with a cross in the background.

Beauty Candidate

BELTON — Natha McMinn of Coahoma, was recently elected to represent the senior class in the campus-wide beauty contest to select Miss Bluebonnet, the yearbook beauty, at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton. Miss McMinn, a home economics major, is the daughter of Mrs. Velma McMinn, Coahoma.

Distinctive

The clever use of tabs and bows adds distinction to this flattering princess for special occasions.

No. 1302 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 32 to 40. Size 14, 34 bust, 4 yds. of 35 or 39 inch. Complete PHOTO-GUIDE instructions with step-by-step details.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Give your name, full address, pattern number and size.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Presbyterian Women Hold Business Session

Women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday for their executive and general business meetings at the church.

business meeting of the group was offered by Mrs. Gage Lloyd. Members were reminded by Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. that World Community Day will be observed Friday at 10 a.m. at the Park Methodist Church.

Pythian Sisters Announce Supper For Charter Group

Eleven were present for the meeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday night in the K of P Hall. At this time Mrs. O. R. Bollinger was installed as guard of the outer temple and Mrs. Alton Bagwell as excellent junior of the temple.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

It was announced during the executive meeting that the name of the Business Circle will be changed to the Fellowship Circle. The scholarship fund of this circle will be known at the Zou Hardy Parks Fund.

Soup Suggestion

Crack the bones when you are using a chicken or turkey carcass for soup.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

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The Youth Beauty Shop

1705 Scurry Announces Kittle Brooks, an expert hair stylist, has joined their staff, and invites you to call AM 4-4431 now for an appointment.

I'M TELLING YOU



You can save one third on long distance calls... station-to-station* is the secret

The smart word is out. People everywhere are learning station-to-station Long Distance calls cost about 1/3 less than person-to-person service. It's like getting one call free for every two you pay. Here's proof:

Big Spring To Houston
Person-Night \$1.90 Station-Night \$1.10 You Save 80¢

For big savings call station-to-station and talk longer for less.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
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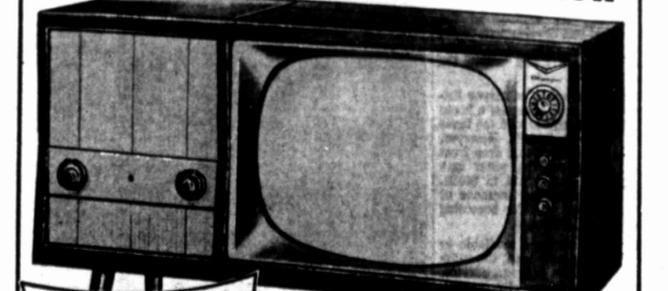
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(Recorded at the United States Experiment Farm)

Year	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1900	0.56	0.23	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61
1901	0.11	1.93	T	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83
1902	0.61	0.02	T	0.56	1.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.26	0.34	27.38
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.06	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	T	10.36
1904	0.25	1.12	0.00	1.12	3.40	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.53	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96
1907	0.17	T	1.69	0.22	1.91	0.86	1.81	1.32	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	24.54
1908	0.43	T	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.00	19.41
1909	0.02	T	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.64	12.26
1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.38	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.52	0.30	1.34	0.57	1.79	0.25	0.16	2.53	14.84
1912	0.53	1.08	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.29	0.55	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49
1914	0.22	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.45	23.00
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	3.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.67	20.84
1916	0.15	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.48	4.31	0.87	1.36	1.01	0.01	15.79
1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.75	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.01	4.68
1918	0.68	0.75	0.00	0.10	1.19	3.33	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.33
1919	0.57	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	1.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	T	0.42	15.56
1920	0.97	0.02	0.12	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	T	T	11.11
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.89	0.38	0.22	T	1.15	1.53	0.00	23.31
1923	0.29	0.31	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.06
1925	0.15	0.00	T	4.45	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.18
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.38
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	1.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	T	0.42	15.56
1928	0.35	0.07	0.12	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.44	22.44
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	0.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	2.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.41	0.17	2.24	5.17	4.63	0.23	4.68	8.70	0.50	T	3.00	34.25
1933	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.75	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.06
1935	0.13	1.32	1.16	1.16	4.60	0.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.31
1939	2.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.90	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.94	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	31.62
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.65
1943	0.20	0.22	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	2.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	0.76	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	0.00	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	17.79
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.31
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.08	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	1.16	1.47	13.03
1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	0.00	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	2.08	0.00	0.36	12.47
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	18.09
50-Year Avg.	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.60	2.68	2.22	2.62	2.04	2.14	2.02	1.04	0.51	18.87
1950	0.88	0.30	0.20	2.60	7.99	1.22	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.75
1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.38	2.06	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16
1952	0.10	0.23	0.22	0.51	0.82	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00	1.61	1.07	9.20
1953	0.03	0.39	1.91	2.20	0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	13.05
1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.84	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.15	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	0.00	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.05	0.80	1.05	0.13	0.06	15.94
1956	0.22	0.17	0.02	1.66	1.12	0.22	0.95	0.59	0.96	2.02	0.13	0.90	8.06
1957	0.32	0.97	0.40	1.57	4.40	0.98	0.93	2.40	1.24	3.28	1.92	0.29	23.09
1958	1.76	1.53	1.43	1.87	1.83	1.31	1.49	1.91	1.03	3.31	0.91	T	18.35
1959	0.02	0.63	0.76	0.63	3.80	4.97	4.46	1.91	1.34	2.77	1.10	0.05	21.39

Trinity River Reservoirs Plans Attacked

AUSTIN (AP)—Plans for two major reservoirs on the Lower Trinity River were attacked Monday as illegal and impractical.

Attorneys for the San Jacinto River Authority and persons whose land would be flooded by one of the lakes sought unsuccessfully for consideration by the State Board of Water Engineers postponed.

Durwood Manford, chairman of the state agency, rejected the motion as the board opened hearings on proposals for a five million dollar salt water barrier at Wallisville and a 33-35 million dollar reservoir at Livingston.

The Trinity River Authority and Houston, seeking joint permits to build the structures, also met opposition from irrigation companies, the North Texas Municipal Water District and the city of Denton as they began their presentation.

Tom Gee, representing 30 owners of land at the Livingston site, said hearings on plans submitted by the TRA and Houston are a waste of time and money because the blueprints do not show navigation facilities.

The federal government designated the Trinity a navigable stream 20 years ago, Gee said, and Army engineers will never approve plans for a dam without navigation locks.

He said the changes will make another hearing necessary.

Gee and Alex Pope, attorney for the San Jacinto River Authority, said if plans are changed to include locks, the action will be illegal under state law. When the Legislature created the TRA, it banned work to make the stream navigable.

The SJRA opposed the plans because it wants to sell water to Houston from its own reservoirs.

Denton, the irrigation companies and the North Texas Municipal Water District objected to provisions of the proposal which their lawyers said would cloud their right to build or enlarge reservoirs and to take water from the river under existing agreements.

Lewis Cutler, mayor of Houston, said the city needs Trinity water to boost its dwindling supply for industry.

He said water from the Trinity would cost one-half to three-fourths of a cent per thousand gallons, compared to about 2 1/2 cents per thousand for San Jacinto River water.

Fatal House Crash Saddens Jet Pilot

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The pilot of a jet fighter that slammed into a house and killed two children says "If I were blessed with foresight, I might have ridden it into the ground."

"You can't know how I feel about the aircraft going into a house," the pilot said after the crash Monday.

The pilot, Maj. James Bradbury, 34, the father of a small daughter, bailed out of his plane.

But Air Force officials said he did all he could, staying with the supersonic F104 Starfighter which had an explosion and lost power—until it was out of control and 500 feet below recommended minimum ball-out altitude.

They arranged to fly Grace Shoup, 34, mother of the two little victims, to a Texas military medical center specializing in burn treatment today.

She ran screaming from the burning building, a converted brick school, with her clothes on fire. Clyde Allen, a neighbor, grabbed a blanket from his house, wrapped Mrs. Shoup in it and smothered the flames.

The house, in rural Green County near the Dayton suburb of Kettering, was destroyed. Mrs. Shoup's daughters, Lori Ann, 2, and Lynne Marie, 12, were killed. Lynne was home because her overcrowded school has half-day sessions.

Two other children, Billy, 10, and Tommy, 8, were in school. Mrs. Shoup's husband John was at work at the National Cash Register Co. in Dayton.

Mrs. Shoup was rushed to Miami Valley Hospital in critical condition.

Officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base arranged for a medical team from Brooke Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex., to fly here today and return with Mrs. Shoup to San Antonio.

Bradbury landed a half-mile north of the crash scene. He was not hurt.

He estimated that he used the ejection mechanism at 1,000 feet. "I couldn't control it any more as far as direction was concerned," he said. "When I left, it looked good. I saw it make a slight change going in."

Negro Admits Rape-Slaying

ATHEENS, Ala. (AP)—A young Negro admitted raping and killing a white farm woman and beating her aged mother.

Prosecutor Jimmy Woodroof said that Joe Henry Johnson, 17, was charged with rape and first-degree murder Monday night and taken to an undisclosed jail.

Johnson was arrested at his home near the women's farm a few hours after the body of Cicie Boyd, 62, was found nearly nude in a barn Sunday.

Her mother, Mrs. W. T. Boyd, 88, was found in the farm house. Her head had been battered. She was reported in a serious condition. The two women lived alone.

Woodroof said Johnson signed a statement admitting that he raped and killed Miss Boyd in the barn, went into the house and beat the elder woman with her cane, then ransacked the house seeking money.

Killed in Wreck

WACO (AP)—James Hewitt, 48, of Fort Worth, was killed when a car hit a parked truck near an east Waco intersection Monday.

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Kentucky GOP Hopes Dem Split Helps To Win Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Republicans held hopes today that Democratic dissension would help elect the state's first GOP governor in 16 years.

Although Democratic Gov. A. B. Chandler predicted thousands of unhappy Democrats would stay at home, a turnout of about 800,000 was expected during the polling hours between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. to choose between Democrat Bert Combs and Republican John Robison.

Leaders of the faction backing Combs maintain there is no real split among the Democrats. They say his margin over Robison will be at least 74,000 votes.

Republican leaders, however, predict the First Congressional District, a Democratic stronghold, will not return its usual overwhelming majority for the party. This, together with an almost evenly divided vote in metropolitan Louisville and a heavy GOP majority in the traditionally Republican Eighth District, will bring victory, they say.

Also at stake are eight other statewide offices and two proposed amendments to the state constitution.

One amendment, which proposes paying a bonus to veterans of four wars, has been the subject of strong non-partisan controversy. Combs and Robison agreed to take no public stand on the bonus.

The Republicans also feel that Robison's promise to oppose any tax increase will help swell his vote. Combs has refused to state whether he will raise taxes.

Combs, 48, a former judge of Kentucky's highest court, the Court of Appeals, won one of the bitterest primaries in Kentucky history with the backing of Earl C. Clements, a former governor and senator and Kentucky's most powerful anti-Chandler politician.

His victory came over Chandler's choice, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield. Combs had lost the nomination in 1955 to Chandler, who, under Kentucky law, cannot succeed himself.

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Jobless Van Doren Faces A Future Clouded By TV Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Van Doren, out of one job and suspended from another, faced today a future clouded by his story of deceiving the public on a rigged television quiz show.

Within hours of his public testimony, Columbia University accepted Van Doren's offer to resign as an assistant professor of English. The action by the university's board of trustees was made effective immediately.

The National Broadcasting Co., which suspended Van Doren with pay last month from a \$50,000-a-year post as commentator, said it was withholding comment. The suspension was subject to the outcome of the congressional hearings.

Van Doren himself was uncertain of his future plans.

"I hope to be a teacher," he told newsmen. "I think I would be better at that than anything else."

To some extent, at least, Van Doren's future may depend on public reaction to his emotion-packed story of accepting help while winning fame as a scholar on NBC's nighttime quiz show "Twenty-One."

"I was involved, deeply involved, in a deception," he told the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee Monday. He added at another point that "I would give almost anything I have to reverse the course of my life in the last three years."

The immediate reaction was mixed. Some of the committee members praised his action in telling the truth at last, and urged that his employers wait for public reaction before making any decision.

The one public interruption during the hearing was hostile. The caustic remark by Rep. Steven B. Derouin (R-N.Y.) that an intelligent adult shouldn't be praised for telling the truth brought a burst of applause.

Yet as the boyish-faced, wavy-haired Van Doren left the hearing room, spectators fought their way through the mass of reporters to reach his side, shake his hand, wish him well.

One young woman got an autograph and bore it away exclaiming, "Isn't this wonderful!"

What about returning any of the \$129,000 he won—with the help of program fixing.

"The government got most of it. I owe more than I have left," he replied.

If the National Broadcasting Co. wants him to continue to appear under his \$50,000 contract would he do so?

"I just don't know."

Does he think his usefulness as a teacher has been impaired?

"Now you are asking me a very hard question," said Van Doren, who had kept his composure under an hour and a half of testimony and a chaotic session with newsmen. "I think I could be a better teacher than I was before."

Van Doren recalled with some pride that he had a chance to discuss poetry, other literature history, people on the NBC network under his contract.

"I wish that could be remembered and 'Twenty-One' forgotten," he said. "Of course that is impossible."

Today Is Showdown For Stassen

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—This is showdown day for embattled Harold E. Stassen. Either Philadelphia surprise most insiders and elect the Republican underdog mayor or they strike what could be the fatal blow to his waning political career.

A Democratic registration majority of more than 100,000 and the endorsement of Philadelphia's three daily newspapers and other major organizations establish Democrat Richardson Dilworth as a favorite in his bid for a second term.

While the Democrats and even some Republican leaders—privately—are putting their money on Dilworth, Stassen is brimming with confidence. He foresees an "upset victory" by at least 60,000.

The Democrats, too, are confident that Dilworth, who is running on his first term record, will emerge a victor by at least a margin of 150,000.

Polling hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. A defeat for Stassen, 52, could send him into oblivion since he has suffered setback after setback in recent years. GOP leaders likely would not risk running him again at any level.

The former governor of Minnesota and disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower has lost bids for the Republican presidential nomination three times since 1944.

He tried to dump Vice President Richard M. Nixon from the Eisenhower ticket in 1956 but his drive never picked up much steam.

Elections At A Glance

Kentucky— Picks a governor, with Democrat Bert T. Combs running against Republican John M. Robison Jr. Combs favored, but a split with retiring Gov. A. B. Chandler may hurt his chances.

Philadelphia—Elects a mayor, with incumbent Democrat Richardson Dilworth favored to beat Republican Harold E. Stassen.

Mississippi— Democrat Ross Barnett unopposed for governorship.

New Jersey, **Kentucky**, **Virginia**, **Mississippi** and **New York**—elect state legislators with only local issues involved.

Boston, **Cleveland**, **Pittsburgh**, **San Francisco**, **Salt Lake City**—elect mayors; campaigns largely on local issues.

Widespread Voting For Nation Today

Voters today elect two governors, legislators in five states and hundreds of mayors. None of the contests was fought on national issues, but politicians hope to spot trends for the 1960 presidential year.

The two liveliest contests were for governor of Kentucky and mayor of Philadelphia. In the latter battle, onetime Republican wonderboy Harold E. Stassen is making what could be his final bid for elective office. He is expected to lose to incumbent Democrat Richardson Dilworth.

In Kentucky, Democrat Bert T. Combs is running against Republican John M. Robison Jr., a former congressman. Combs is favored, but an intraparty squabble with retiring Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler may make it a close race.

Mississippi also elects a governor, but segregationist lawyer Ross Barnett is unopposed. He won the run-off primary in August.

State legislators are being chosen in New Jersey, New York, Kentucky, Virginia and Mississippi. Only 11 vacancies are being filled in New York.

Mayors are being elected in Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and many smaller cities.

In Indiana 108 municipal elections are being held. Democrats won 72 of 104 city elections in 1955 and the Republicans are out to reverse this trend.

Stassen reached his highest elective office as the youthful governor of Minnesota. He made several

A Devotional For Today

My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? (Mark 15:34.)
PRAYER: Dear God, in the midst of the strains and anguish of life, help us to cheer and comfort others through our study of Thy Holy Scriptures and by our love and faith in Thee. In the name of Thy loving, triumphant Son, our elder brother, we pray. Amen.
(From The "Upper Room")

Controversy And Criticism Make Sales

There is a bit of ham in almost every general's make-up. He is on-stage and on-parade almost every moment of his waking time throughout his career, and the more famous he becomes the hammer he gets. It's an occupational hazard.
In no phase of life are generals more inclined to strut and make faces and beat their chests than in compiling their memoirs or reminiscences. It is compulsive with them to place the most favorable light possible on the parts they played, even at the cost of downgrading their colleagues and especially their superiors.
Not all generals, to be sure; some either wrote nothing at all (Lee and Marshall), or refrained from vituperation and vainglory. But when a general does decide to tell all, let the chips fall where they may, and to leave no doubt what a magnificent part he played in whatever war he fought in, he can be as vain and often as frisky as the veriest stage idol.
The latest book of military reminiscence is composed of the secret diaries of Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, the Irish chairman of the British Chiefs of Staff in WW II.
Among other things he said General Eisenhower played golf at a critical pe-

riod of the war, whereas if he had been attending to business the victory might have come in 1944 instead of 1945.
A military leader, Alanbrooke pictures Ike as a poor strategist operating in fear of the U. S. Chiefs of Staff. He followed "Civil War strategy." But he hails General Douglas MacArthur as "the greatest general and the best strategist that the war produced." And he particularly mentioned Field Marshal Lord Montgomery as one of those outshone by MacArthur.
We imagine military historians, after the passions of the times have subsided, will find General Eisenhower's role less that of a strategist and tactician than a coordinator, a sort of executive vice president who ran the works for the board of directors. He molded together a fighting team made up of half a dozen nations, forever squabbling and fighting among themselves, and made it work.
He told some of his own temperamental generals in North Africa that they could either work with their British opposite numbers or go home.
In many cases reminiscing generals follow the suggestion of their literary advisors: controversy and criticism sell books.

Little Words In A Great Big Age

Four brand new words, really prefixes, have been added to the English language by the International Committee on Weights and Measures, and the U. S. Bureau of Standards has adopted them as official.
Things have grown so monstrously big and so infinitesimally small that the old familiar prefixes of the metric system no longer suffice to describe them in understandable terms.
The two words to express bigness are *tera* and *giga*, the first standing for one trillion and the second for one billion. At the other end of the scale, the small end, the new word *pico* expresses one billionth and *nano* one-trillionth.
The new prefixes are designed to supplement the metric terms *mega*, *kilo*,

hecto, *deka*, *deci*, *centi*, *milli* and *micro*.
Mathematicians and scientists found themselves handicapped in this age of bigness and littleness to express their ideas in exact terms. Technicians of all kinds have discovered they must work more and more with the two extremes of very large and very small numbers.
Tera, *giga*, *nano* and *pico* are expected to become useful tools in simplifying the millions of formulae these technicians are confronted with.
As the AP explains by example, the U. S. may soon have a *tera*-dollar economy now already operating on an *80 giga*-dollar budget.
Two and two make four no longer means anything in our world where complexities multiply by the millions.

Marquis Childs

Coming Out Of Secrecy Cocoon

WASHINGTON — In a ceremony marking the laying of the cornerstone, with President Eisenhower as the principal speaker, the Central Intelligence Agency is stepping a little way out of the shadow of professional secrecy. When the building, nearly half the size of the Pentagon, is completed in August of 1961 it will be inadequate to house the staff of the agency.
This is a measure of the way in which the CIA has grown in the 12 years of its existence. Under the CIA act not only its operations but its budget, the size of the staff and all other details are secret.
Yet there are signs, and the public ceremony marking the laying of the cornerstone is one, that the far-flung intelligence agency would like to have the public know more about its overt functions. There can be no question, of course, about publicizing its covert activities, which include a wide range of work such as encouraging the defection of Communist agents who will reveal either in public or in private the working of the Communist espionage system.

In an address to the National Guard Association early in October Cabell talked of the smouldering "Communist fire" in Laos and said, "It must be met with strong determination." The loss of even five or six soldiers in northern Laos in what the Communists claim is a "civil war" is important, Cabell told the Guard Association, comparing the Laotian battles to the "shot heard round the world" at Lexington in the American Revolution.
"To the free people of the West the bold evidence of Communist aggression is not very palatable," Cabell said. "Calling this peacekeeping existence does not make very much sense to me."
Director Allen W. Dulles is frank in saying that he would like to see some of the able economic and political analysts in CIA write and speak publicly on their specialties. His staff includes distinguished men in almost every field of intelligence analysis and research. Their work as analysts—refining down and interpreting the vast amount of material that comes into CIA—is open and above board.
One reason Dulles may be encouraging his associates to step out in public is because the burden on him is so great. He must invariably appear before Congressional committees, and always in secret, and the pressure on him to fill speaking engagements is unending. For the first time in the nearly seven years that he has been director Dulles on Nov. 13 will appear publicly before a Congressional committee to present an analysis of the Soviet economy.
This is in itself a radical departure since his predecessors all declined to testify in public. Dulles is one of the most-dedicated and hard-working public servants in Washington, resembling his brother, the late John Foster Dulles, in his tireless expenditure of energy.
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THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The rebellious citizens of Texas organized a provisional government on this day in 1836.
In addition to electing a provisional governor — Henry Smith — and naming Sam Houston as commander in chief of the armies yet to be raised, the delegates took stock of their financial situation.
The audit didn't take long. Acting treasurer Gail Borden reported a cash balance of \$58.30. An immediate donation by R. R. Royall boosted the total to \$94.30. Without a dissenting vote the delegates authorized Stephen F. Austin, Branch T. Archer and William H. Wharton to borrow \$100,000. Also Texas went in for "deficit spending" immediately, contracting with Mr. Lewis Hall for 100 barrels, corn meal and other supplies.
This provisional government of San Felipe lasted until the "Independence" convention was called at Washington-on-the-Brazos in March, 1836. Then another ad interim administration was created, but with a great difference.
Henry Smith was governor of Texas, a proposed separate state in the Mexican Republic. David Burnet was named ad interim president of "The Republic of Texas."
The San Felipe meeting of Nov. 3, 1835 also considered secession from Mexico. It was voted down by a small majority. Even after one battle—at Gonzales—and with volunteers starting to besiege the Mexican garrison at San Antonio, most Texans still hoped to adjust their differences with Mexico.

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IF HE DOESN'T WEAR OUT WARMING UP

James Marlow

Van Doren Turns Non-Intellectual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Van Doren, who got fame and fortune by taking credit for knowing more than he knew, finally decided on honesty as the best policy—for non-intellectual reasons.
In the end this may be the source of the bitterest remorse for this 33-year-old ex-teacher who had preached the glories of the intellectual life. Columbia University accepted his resignation Monday.
Van Doren stressed the mental tortures he endured before deciding to admit he got help in winning \$129,000 on the rigged TV quiz show, "Twenty-One."
Actually he lied as long as he could expect to get away with it. He arrived at his moment of truth only after he knew he faced possible prosecution for perjury if he kept on lying.
He didn't say this. He explained Monday to a congressional committee investigating the crooked TV quiz shows that "in the end it was a small thing that tipped the scales" in inducing him to own up to his deceit.
He said a woman, a stranger, a bride and told him that the only way he could ever live with himself was to tell the truth. It doesn't speak well for his intellectual

processes to say this apophorism tipped the scales for him.
Van Doren grew up in a cultured, intellectual world, a member of one of America's best-known literary families. He had been exposed for years to philosophical discussions of truth.
The idea of telling the truth because you have to live with yourself is at least as old as Socrates.
When he appeared on "Twenty-One" he put on a great act of struggling to come up with answers to the questions asked him. He admits now he received 80 per cent of the answers before he appeared on the air.
He told the committee one of the reasons he accepted the answers — from Albert Freedman, producer of the show — was that Freedman told him, "That by appearing on a nationally televised program I would be doing a great service to the intellectual life, to teachers and to education in general, increasing public respect for the world of the mind through my performance."
What he committed in was actually a betrayal of the intellect, a fact he admits now, for he told the committee "I think I have done a dis-service" to the world of the mind and public respect for it.

Van Doren said he and Freedman both agreed, when a New York grand jury began investigating "Twenty-One," that they would deny any wrongdoing. Both did. Later Freedman was indicted for lying.
Still later, Van Doren said, he learned Freedman had gone back, changed his story to the grand jury, and implicated him. It was after this and after the congressional committee called him in that Van Doren caved in.
He went to the New York district attorney and admitted he had not told the grand jury the truth. He faced a possible perjury indictment if he didn't. He still faces that possibility.
But if he came down and lied to the congressional committee, and the government could prove it, he faced a charge and trial for perjury here, too.
His testimony ended a three-year period of deceit. Why did it happen? True, Van Doren succumbed to the lure of fame and money. But why did this happen to a man with his family, educational and ethical background?
Perhaps Van Doren himself still doesn't understand. His own statement to the committee was moralistic and remorseful. But it wasn't analytical.

Hal Boyle

That Naughty Brussels Boy

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — "It's not a question of too few clothes," said former Belgian Sen. Leo Schalkens, "but of too many."
He referred to Brussels world-famous statue of a curly-haired little boy being naughty in public.
A member of the Brussels Municipal Council, the Brabant County Council, and a newspaper editor, Schalkens is proudest of his job as president of an association of the friends of the naughty boy.
"We founded the association of his friends five years ago," Schalkens said, "and we meet at least twice a month."
"One of our greatest problems is the clothes we receive for the undressed boy."
"They come from all over the world. He now has more than 70 complete uniforms."
With a delightful sense of humor, the City Council has collected the uniforms and has them on display in a museum.
"These clothes are getting to be a bother," said Schalkens, "for the boy stands glorious, unique and unshamed in his plump nakedness. He doesn't need clothes."

To clothe him would spoil him, but the world doesn't seem to understand." Uniforms have come from the American Army, the British, the Royal Air Force, the Canadians, and the French Foreign Legion — to mention but a few.
The boy has been decorated by numerous nations.
The decorations are on display in the museum, too.
He has been stolen twice — by English soldiers in 1945, and French soldiers two years later.
"He is our most famous landmark," said Schalkens. "He's to Brussels what the Eiffel Tower is to Paris, the Statue of Liberty to New York and Big Ben is to London."
A stream of water plays a big part in the statue's daily life.
"This dates back from an old legend," said Schalkens, "when the young son of a duke climbed into a tree and rudely, but correctly, insulted some foreign troops."
"At this splendid insult, the troops of Brussels took heart, rallied and won the day."
—By EDDY GILMORE
(For Hal Boyle)



Around The Rim

There Are Others More Lonely

A little item in Sunday's newspaper about a lifer in the Michigan State Penitentiary who had the reputation of being the most lonely of men reminded me of a somewhat similar experience I ran into once upon a time.
This man in the prison story, it seems, died after spending 34 years in his cell. In all of those years, he never received any mail and never had a caller. The prison chaplain was the only outsider who stood by as he was buried.
The funeral which this one recalled to my memory did not concern a felon. It was the final rites for an old man, once a practicing attorney and one time a member of the Texas Legislature.
SEEKING A JOB
He came into my office one dull rainy day. His clothes were threadbare, his shoes needed repairs. He was well past 60 years old. He asked me if I could give him a job. He said he had never worked as a newspaperman but that he had been a lawyer and he could type. I was in bad need of a reporter—any kind of a reporter. The pay the man asked was low and I thought I could get that much work out of him even if he wasn't a star writer.
He stayed around several months. He was married to an Indian woman—an Osage as I recall it. They found miserable little quarters in a rundown apartment house. He tried hard to do the job but he just couldn't pick up the knack. Finally, he quit on his own initiative. I lost touch with him. I presumed he had drifted on to some other town. I think that was what he had done.
Several months passed and in the press of business I forgot all about him. (A lot of reporters signed in on that little newspaper, stayed briefly and flitted on.)
A year or so later, one of the local undertakers called me. He asked: "Do

you know a man named—?" I couldn't recall knowing such a man. "Well," said the undertaker, "I think he worked with you there on the paper a while back—an old man, more than 60, who used to be a lawyer." I remembered him then.
"We have him over at our place," said the mortician. "He died last night in a rooming house on Caddo. The county told me to bury him. I thought you might want to hear about it."
I checked up and found that in the interval since he had worked on the paper, his wife had died. He had fallen ill and finally had drifted back to my town. He had been there only a day or two when he died.
NO RELATIVES
We tried to find some relatives. We found none. It so happened that the undertaker was busy and it was decided to have the funeral at 8 p.m. one evening. The burial in Potter's Field would be early the next morning. I found a preacher friend and he said he would say the necessary words.
At 8 p.m. I went to the undertaker's parlors. The preacher was there. I was there. One of the mortician's assistants was there. That comprised the full attendance.
The preacher said a prayer. He read a few verses from the Bible. And that was it.
The next morning the coffin was taken to the rocky hill allocated to the pauper dead. I was the only outsider at the interment.
I've never forgotten that scene. Whenever I feel a little lonely I remember this man. And I see again that cheap casket, the dim lights of the funeral parlor and I hear the low tones of the preacher as he read the scriptures.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Third Force Must Stir Sluggish Liver

Ever since the end of World War II marked the beginning of the titanic struggle between democracy and communism, Vox Pop has read and heard increasingly of the third force — not to be confused with the third man or the rither).
By and large, the third force has stood above the battle, preferring noncommitment in the struggle. Throughout the years, there have been mounting predictions that the third force would have to do something besides just standing aloof.
Now, on the domestic scene in the U. S. A. we have two giants locked in suicidal combat, management vs. labor, on the steel front. They continue to conduct themselves as if they had never heard of the third force in our national life, an elephant—a real Jumbo—beside which both management and labor look like gnats on a diet.
THE THIRD FORCE
That third force on the American scene is the public, sometimes referred to as the poor old public. But there is never anything poor or old about that public when it rises up on its hind legs and begins to bellow.
Goodness knows, the public is long-suffering—too long suffering in one woman's opinion. It takes a lot too much—to goad it into action. But once goaded, it lays about it with a rare shillalah. Some 30 years ago, when management or capitalism or laissez faire got out of hand, the third force clubbed it back into line.
In recent years, when labor began getting too big for its britches, the public started demanding Congressional action and got it, notably in the last session of Congress.
But the only reason the last session of Congress finally passed a labor bill despite Congressional opposition of racket and criminal infestations in some unions

and financial hanky-panky in others, was because—in the long run—members of Congress were more afraid of the third force than of the labor giant.
Congressmen were more frightened of the power of an angry and aroused electorate than of the labor lobby, and the labor bill, over which there had been so much foot-dragging, was passed. All of which shows that the third force in American public life is not to be ignored or continuously treated with contempt.
It is becoming more and more obvious, as labor and management are locked in the steel struggle, that the battle is no longer between these two giants. In an industry as basic as steel, such an impasse becomes a gang-up of management and labor, on the one side, vs. the public welfare on the other.
In short, as we can plainly see at this point, it is the whole steel complex, where management and labor merge, vs. the third force, or John Q. Public. Old John is never as stupid as he sometimes looks, standing by with inadvertent egg or steel on his face. It is now obvious to the public that two giants, in their preoccupation with themselves, are only too capable of delivering a knockout punch to the third force, or the nation as a whole.
Surely, there is a better way for the nation no less than for management and labor, to settle such disputes than slow suffocation. I hope the third force will not let the next session of Congress forget that the nation has developed beyond the concept of a continuously warring management and labor to the concept of what is best for the nation. It is pretty plain today that the public is convinced that the steel strike is a helluva way to run an economic system in 1959.
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David Lawrence

Time To Plan For Trade Balance

WASHINGTON—It is often said that history repeats itself, which may be only another way of saying that unsolved problems bob up again and again.
Thus today the important talk among the free governments of the world is about the removal of trade restrictions and barriers to commerce. The United States is losing gold because much money is being sent abroad for foreign aid while the other countries aren't buying enough goods from America. This has led to a "Buy American" crusade and it is being suggested that money appropriated for foreign aid be spent largely in the United States for goods needed by the beneficiaries of the program.
Already also, many companies in this country that make steel and machine tools are complaining about tariffs being too low. Likewise, the AFL-CIO is being urged to go back to the policies of the late Samuel Gompers, who founded the American Federation of Labor and who for years backed a platform of protective tariffs. Steel unions today know that imported steel is coming in to the United States at low prices because of cheaper labor abroad and this threatens to deprive American workers of jobs.
RIGHT OF MCKINLEY
What is conservatism and what is liberalism in such controversies? Too often history is ignored by the younger generations and maybe that's why today a favorite cliché of many who regard themselves as liberals is to characterize any conservative with whom they disagree as being "in the right of McKinley." This implies that McKinley was the archdeacon of conservatism when the truth is he was one of the first to fight against isolationism and in favor of reciprocity in world trade which is nowadays supposed to be liberal doctrine.
There happens to be a book out today entitled "In the Days of McKinley," and written by the noted author, Margaret Leech, which has in it a passage referring to the significant speech delivered by President McKinley at Buffalo, N. Y., the day before he was assassinated in September, 1901. It reads as follows:
"Two themes were interwoven in the president's forcible recommendations of a broad and enlightened policy of commercial reciprocity: The unity of the modern world and the 'almost appalling' prosperity of the United States. Distance, he reminded his hearers, had been effaced by

the telegraph and cable, by swift ships and fast trains. A larger share of the world's business was the urgent need of an enormous and diversified production that far exceeded the demands of home consumption. No narrow, sordid policy would survive this vast and intricate business. He said: 'We must not repose in fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing.'
EXCLUSIVENESS IS PAST
"Reciprocity treaties were in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation were not. In phrase after ringing emphatic phrase, the president pointed to the trend of the future: 'Isolation is no longer possible or desirable... God and man have linked the nations together... The period of exclusiveness is past.'
These same words could well have been used last week by the under secretary of state, Douglas Dillon, as he was telling an international gathering that restrictions on American trade imposed by foreign countries—which means quotas and other limitations on American exports—ought to be reduced or removed.
While the dollar situation is not acute, American officials see the importance of beginning now to agitate for a reversal of the unfavorable trend in our foreign trade. Other nations which have been helped by America's post-war program are sufficiently strong now to let their peoples buy more from the United States. If our export trade increases, foreign countries will have to use up some of the gold they have on deposit here and the United States will not be sending as much gold abroad as heretofore. This would be healthier all around.
The whole problem of reciprocity in world trade is the same in principle as it was nearly 60 years ago but there has never been anything more persuasive said by any present-day exponent of increased foreign trade than the words of President McKinley: "We must not repose in fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing."
Today, however, the shoe is on the other foot and strangely enough the above quotation now might better be sponsored by most of the other governments of the world in respect to their own policies. They will have to import more goods from the United States if a balance of trade is to be attained that is healthy for all concerned.
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DEAR ABBY

GET WISE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mrs. Young Yet"—the woman of 50 who refuses to settle for one of the many men over 70 who adore her—she'd better get wise and quit reaching for the moon.

Widows of 50 who want to get married are a dime a dozen. And if "Mrs. Young Yet" knows of a healthy, eligible mate of 70 plus who will have her, she had better grab him. Men of 50 can get plenty of eligible young women in their thirties.

Twelve years ago (when I was 62) I married a beautiful young woman of 33 and we have been supremely happy. Believe it or not, some men in their seventies are younger biologically than some men in their forties. Age means nothing! A DOCTOR (70 plus)

DEAR ABBY: I saw that pitiful letter from the little girl who had been begging her mother in vain for an eye examination. Perhaps you didn't know that sight conservation is a project that is close to the heart of every Lion.

If you will have this little girl get in touch with her local Lions Club (or the one nearest her city if she lives in the country) we will arrange for an eye examination (and glasses, if necessary) if her parents cannot afford it. Yours truly, B.M.B. (Lions Club, Chillum, Maryland)

DEAR B.M.B.: The warm letter from Chillum (you ought to rename that town!) was very much appreciated. Yours was one of hundreds of letters I received from lion-hearted Lions all over the country. Bless you, Lions!

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who is very funny about money. Whenever he gives me a gift, he shows me the price tag. When we go anywhere he never fails to tell me how much the evening cost him. And he continually gripes about how expensive everything is.

I like him otherwise, but he makes me feel very uncomfortable because he is always bringing up money. My father says he will make a good husband. My mother says the opposite. What do you say? UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: A man who makes you feel uncomfortable during the courtship is not likely to make you feel comfortable after marriage. It's all right to be conservative, but he sounds like he's all dollars and no sense.

DEAR ABBY: I am so mixed up I am going crazy. I married a man three years ago, thinking we were an ideal couple. He hasn't had a happy day and I am miserable. I would kill myself but I am a Catholic and it is a mortal sin. What can I do, Abby? This is a marriage problem and what does a priest know about mar-

riage? Answer me soon in the paper before I lose my mind.

MISERABLE
DEAR MISERABLE: Talk to your priest. You don't have to be a cow to know what milk is.

DEAR ABBY: I will make this short although I could write a book about it. I am a Sophomore in College. I have just learned that I am going to have a baby. For reasons which I cannot tell you, there is no chance of the baby's father marrying me now or in the future.

I know I will have to leave school and return home pretty soon. My greatest problem is whether I should keep this baby or give it up for adoption. I have cried and prayed but the answer doesn't come to me. Can you help me? TROUBLED SOUL

DEAR TROUBLED: The best answer I can offer is to share with you this letter from a girl who has had to face the same problem. Hope you will profit by the wisdom in her thinking. God bless you and help you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and a University student. Last year I gave birth to an illegitimate baby. The father couldn't marry me. Of course I had to leave school and tell my parents why. When my condition was impossible to conceal, I went to a home for unwed mothers.

Abby, you can't imagine what it is like in such a home. There were 50 of us girls from every imaginable station in life, all drawn together by one common experience. We all had little jobs around the Home which we did gladly. There were classes offered and plenty of recreation time. We were allowed to take short walks around the neighborhood every afternoon.

With the birth of each baby, the Home buzzed with the big question, "Is she keeping her baby?" Yes, many kept their babies. I gave mine up.

He was a beautiful 8-pound boy and I know he is making some young couple very happy. I also know that although I lost my baby, he is gaining more than I could have given him.

My best friend kept her baby. She writes to me often and says she is very happy and has no regrets. I think each of us made the right choice for ourselves.

If I were to advise a girl who had to make this decision, I would tell her to ask herself, "Can I give my baby a good home? Will I be accepted? Will I ever resent my child? Will my child ever resent me?" Sincerely yours, A FORMER UNWED MOTHER

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Suicide Ruled As Death Cause

Mrs. Edward Dean Howland, 17-year-old drug store employe, came to her death by suicide, according to a death certificate signed on Monday afternoon by Walter Grice, justice of the peace.

The certificate added that the girl "took cyanide gas balls, placed them in water and drank the solution."

Mrs. Howland died on the night of Oct. 28 in an apartment she shared with another girl. Coroner's report on the cause of her death had been delayed pending word from a pathologist who was supposed to be making tests of tissue from her body.

Grice said Monday that he had not received a report from the pathologist and that a check indicated the samples of tissue may never have been dispatched to a laboratory after all. He said he talked with the doctor who performed the autopsy here and that the verdict he filed was based on that conversation.

Houston Drivers Quickly End Strike

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bus drivers and mechanics voted to return to their jobs today less than four hours after they struck the Houston Transit Co.

The more than 800 city bus drivers and mechanics voted at 3:25 a.m. to extend the old contract for 15 days to allow further negotiations. The vote followed a request by Houston Mayor Lewis Cutrer.

City officials had sought to line up enough private autos to handle the 120,000 fares averaged daily by the bus company.

Members of Transport Workers Union Local 260 voted several weeks ago to strike when the contract ran out. Wages were the sole point

in dispute. The company offered a 17-cent hourly raise over a three-year span, contingent upon City Council approval of a fare increase.

The union sought a 26-cent hourly increase over two years. Drivers drew \$2.04 an hour under the old contract.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Horrible Thought For Any Editor

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — There were only two pages in today's

issue of The Clarion, student newspaper at Denver University. Normally there are eight pages. A front page story explained that all copy, photographs and advertising layouts had been stolen.

WATCH REPAIR
Your Watch Checked by The Watchmaker
Watch Bands — Jewelry — Watches
J. T. GRANTHAM, WATCHMAKER
1st Door North State NEXT Bank AM 4500



Have You Checked Your Financial Timetable Lately?

...Life insurance that guarantees money will be there when you, your family or business needs it to pay off a mortgage, to pay college expenses, to finance a business, or to retire.

See Your SWL Representative

Walter W. Stroup, CLU



Southwestern Life INSURANCE COMPANY

James Ralph Wood, President Home Office, Dallas



PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY SALE ON ALL SHRUBS

One-Gal.	\$1.00	Five-Gal.	\$2.50
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7-Foot Blue Spruce Trees, Now \$8.00
Mimosa Trees \$2.50 and \$5.00

FAIR NURSERY
Carl St. In Lockhart Addn. Dial AM 4-2611

Workers Out

CHICAGO (AP)—The United Packinghouse Workers have been advised not to report to work at six Wilson & Co. plants because of alleged attempts by the individual plants to force separate agreements upon them.

Are you an old hand at roping bargains? Save during PENNEY DAYS

18 REASONS WHY IT PAYS TO SHOP PENNEY'S



Fine Automatic Blanket! Save! 15⁰⁰ Single Control, 72 by 84 Inches Dials perfect comfort — one of the finest thermostat circuits made! Two-year replacement guarantee. Flame, peacock, pink, blue, green. Twin Size 63 By 84 In. 13.95 Dual Control 80 By 84 20.00	Early American Loop Spread 9⁹⁵ 96 by 108 Inches Every inch beautiful, Penney's low priced reversible spread is nicely fringed! Machine wash, medium setting. Bleached or antique white, pink, gold.	Thrift Blanket! Nylon Bound \$5 72 by 90 Inches Homemakers special, 3/4 pounds of fluffy, soft rayon and Orlon®! Machine wash, medium setting. Maize, pink, green, beige, flame, peacock, blue.	Parquette Rugs! Avisco® Rayon! 2⁹⁸ 24 by 40 Inches Newest in Avisco®! New motif, new colors! Carry Avisco Integrity Tag. Machine washable (medium setting). Rubberized, skid-resistant backs.	Quilt Lined Sheen Parkas 5⁹⁵ Boys' Sizes 4 to 8 Combed cottons with contrast knit insert cuffs, cross over collar. Get a button-off hood, too! Completely machine washable at medium setting. 3 colors.	Value-Packed Cotton Flannel 1²⁹ Boys' Sizes 4 To 18 Here's the rich warmth of soft cotton flannel... the full cut fit Penney's is famous for... plus a finish that scorns wrinkles thru countless washings.
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Longer Duty For Sheriff's Deputies

Starting this weekend and continuing through Christmas, sheriff's deputies will go on longer hours duty per day, Fern Cox, chief deputy, said Monday afternoon.

The reason for the extra duty, he explained, is the increasing number of break-ins and house burglaries reported in the past few weeks.

Under the schedule as now drawn up, deputy sheriffs will be

on patrol duty on the roads longer hours than is commonly the case. Cox said the schedule of work hours will be determined after the initial trials this weekend.

Normally, the two night deputies are on patrol until well after midnight. Under the new plan their patrol will continue on into the morning hours. Regular deputies will be on duty in the earlier part of the evening.

Postal Receipts Ahead \$50,000 Over Last Year

Big Spring's postal receipts for the first 10 months of 1959 are more than \$50,000 ahead of receipts for a comparable period of last year.

Postmaster E. C. Boatler said this October's receipts of \$31,195.07 brought the total to \$295,344.87 for the first 10 months of the year. In October, 1958, \$28,170.07 in receipts were recorded, bringing the 1958 total through 10 months to \$244,869.16.

Tri-Hi-Y Hears Mrs. Alexander

"Picking on Parents" was the topic of a talk by Mrs. Fern Alexander at the regular meeting of the 9th Grade Tri-Hi-Y on Monday.

Alice Coker presided at the meeting and Kenny Kay Stephens led the singing. Karen McGibson called the roll. She also read the minutes of the last meeting. On motion of Jane Tamplin, the group approved payment of existing debts. Money raising projects were considered. Linda Parker announced her Home Interior Party. Mrs. Alexander then delivered her talk.

Thomas TYPewriter and OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters
To Fit Any Color Scheme
Budget Priced

WATCH REPAIR
COSTUME JEWELRY
WATCH BANDS \$1.00 UP
BCWEN JEWELRY
AM 4-5400

In Mead's Bakery Location At 18th And Gregg New Buildings For Rent

4 BUILDINGS 25 FT. x 75 FT.
1 BUILDING 50 FT. x 75 FT.

These locations have been completely remodeled and all are new. Businesses needed include furniture store, barber shop, beauty salon, TV-radio-appliances and cafeteria. Also would make ideal offices. All inquiries welcome, call, write or see

Charlie Houston, Mgr.
18th At Gregg Dial AM 4-4601

Briar Tone Room Sizes Rugs 26⁸⁸ 9'x12'	Women's Acetate Tricot Briefs 39^c Sizes 32 to 42	Thrifty-Priced Gaymode Nylons 69^c Plain Seam and Seamless	Little Girls' Cotton Slips 98^c Sizes 4 to 10	Girls' Rayon and Cotton Briefs 39^c Sizes 2 to 16	Girls' Triple-Roll Cotton Socks 2 PAIR 98^c Sizes 9 to 11
MORE SAVINGS PENNEY PLUS VALUE 2 ⁹⁸ 2 ⁴⁹	Blanket Lined Denim Jackets 4⁴⁹ Sizes 36 to 46 Big Mac® puts warmth and durability in 10-oz. Sanforized® denim! Full cut fit, reinforced stitching. Shrink-resistant lining. Corduroy collar. *Won't shrink more than 1%	Action-Fit Union Suit 1⁹⁸ Sizes 36 to 46 More warmth, more savings, more solid Towncraft® quality! Rib knit to exclusive Penney measurements in heavy-weight cotton! Machine wash. Two-piece sets also available.	Work Or Sport Corduroy Cap! 1²⁹ Rugged thickset corduroy in red, blue or green plaid! And Penney's gives it a trim tie top... full, warm lining... snug, turn-down inband!	HEAVY CANVAS WORK GLOVES 3 Pairs 1⁰⁰ Foremost® makes 'em in heavy duty 12-ounce canvas. Comfortable knit wrists keep dirt out, give added protection. Use for work and homemaker's jobs.	Men's Work Socks 4 Pr. 1⁰⁰ ● Nylon Reinforced heel and toe. ● Combed Cotton. ● White, Random, Grey. ● Sizes 10 to 13.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth— Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-Ins On New EUREKA CLEANERS 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



I KNOW inflation is getting worse... When my husband sees the bills for my clothes he gets 30% madder than he did last year!

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Mayor Lee... Members will be for the three Band Boosters... The Big Sp... f... Monday night... ch... the fir... Williams, bar... The sale w... Christmas an... the meetin... Monday night... said the... Springers a... First, to en... mally availa... mail. And a... toward a Bo... ect. Among the... ported by the... Bishop, is th... uniforms by... River In Pro... COLUMBUS... cial investiga... bottom in a... step in a pro... bers of the... department. Nine offic... ed and Poli... Scholer said... may be invo... Police Lt. A... cial investiga... Leo L... what he said... pilances fro... Scioto River... ing suit. A... about 30 feet... Hoover Dam... Officials Lamesa To He... LAMESA -... vice preside... odist Univers... cipal speaker... mesa Cham... banquet, it w... by Chamber... The banquet... Nov. 19 at... Park Comm... Dr. Root, ... tor and sp... Chamber of... would accept... tion. The an... light of Cha... year. Mos Bac... By The... Where are... who won the... television q... do they thi... fixed progr... Van Doren's... congressional... Most of the... into obscuri... from one jo... to have sc... cial gains, c... winnings, ... been able to... The great... they received... ing correct... At least... whether, un... ceived help... "I receive... Mrs. Carly... Evanston, I... But, she c... quite let do... questions w... my knowled... felt quite s... The hous... coaching s... what to do... reminder to... swering. Myrt... Pow... the grandm... for her kn... lives with a... and spryly d... answers. "If somet... out the ans...



Fruit Cake For Christmas

Mayor Lee Rogers purchased the first fruit cake from Band Member Wayne Williams to kick off the annual sale. Band members will be selling the cakes through Christmas to earn money for the first school bands. It is a promotion of the Big Spring Band Boosters Assn.

Mayor Buys First Band Booster Cake

The Big Spring Band Boosters fund-raising drive of Manor fruit cakes was launched late Monday when Mayor Lee O. Rogers purchased the first cake from Wayne Williams, band member. The sale will continue through Christmas and was kicked off at the meeting of the organization Monday night. Rex Bishop, president, said the sale gives Big Spring a double opportunity. First, to enjoy a fruit cake normally available only through the mail. And second, to contribute toward a Booster community project. Among the activities to be supported by the sale, according to Bishop, is the purchase of band uniforms by the Boosters.

River Bottom Searched In Probe Of Police Looting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A special investigator searched a river bottom in a diving suit as a new step in a probe of looting by members of the Columbus police department. Nine officers have been arrested and Police Chief George W. Scholer said "still more officers may be involved." Police Lt. Alfred Lashley, a special investigator for Safety Director Leo L. Phillips, recovered what he said are three stolen appliances from the bottom of the Scioto River Monday using a diving suit. A shotgun was found in about 20 feet of water at nearby Hoover Dam Reservoir. Officials filed burglary and grand larceny charges against Sgt. James S. Farris, 47, highest-ranking department member to be arrested and a 17-year veteran on the force. He is free under \$10,000 bond and scheduled to appear in municipal court Wednesday. Three policemen entered pleas of innocent in Municipal Court Monday. They are patrolman Edward F. Mulholland, 32, charged with petit larceny; William E. Clifford, 34, and William B. Russell, 29, charged with burglary and grand larceny. Patrolman Richard O. Headlee, 33, was arrested Sunday night and held for investigation with patrolman Robert E. Horch, Charles R. Haspala and Lawrence M. McNulty, all 29, arrested earlier. Latest to be arrested was patrolman Raymond E. McKnight, 34, booked Monday night for investigation. Deputy Inspector Harvey List said McKnight, off duty on disability after injury in an accident 18 months ago, may be charged with a minor offense today. List said McKnight's involvement "seems minor," consisting largely of "knowledge he didn't report." Articles collected by investigators during the probe include quantities of floor tile, camera equipment, garden tools and the like. Investigators said the articles would be worth several thousand dollars. Reports that merchandise disappeared during burglary investigations set off the intra-department probe.

Lamesa C Of C To Hear Root

LAMESA — Dr. Trent C. Root, vice president of Southern Methodist University, will be the principal speaker for the annual Lamesa Chamber of Commerce banquet, it was announced Monday by Chamber manager, Pat Ryan. The banquet will be Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Forrest Park Community Center. Dr. Root, widely known educator and speaker, notified the Chamber office today that he would accept the speaking invitation. The annual banquet is a highlight of Chamber activities each year.

Most Contestants Back In Obscurity

By The Associated Press
Where are they now—the people who won thousands of dollars on television quiz shows? And what do they think of revelations of fixed programs, topped by Charles Van Doren's admissions before a congressional committee? Most of them have dropped back into obscurity. Some have changed from one job to another. Few seem to have scored any great financial gains, other than their prize winnings, although some have been able to retire. The great majority insist that they received no direct help in giving correct answers. At least one wonders whether, unknown to her, she received help. "I received no answers," said Mrs. Carlyle E. Anderson of Evanston, Ill., a \$64,000 winner. But, she continued, "Now, I feel quite let down because I think the questions were tailored to avoid my knowledge deficiencies. I had felt quite satisfied with myself." The housewife said the only coaching she received was on what to do with her hands and a reminder to take time before answering. Myrt Power, 75, of Buford, Ga., the grandmother who won \$32,000 for her knowledge of baseball, lives with a daughter, Sarah Cook, and spryly denies she received any answers. "If somebody had been giving out the answers I wouldn't have

Tom Goss Sr. Dies Result Of Stroke

COLORADO CITY — Tom Goss Sr., 85, veteran public official, businessman and resident of West Texas for nearly 70 years, died in a hospital in Big Spring Monday at 5 p.m. after suffering a stroke. Funeral was set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kiker & Son Chapel, with the Rev. R. V. Clarence Collins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Mr. Goss was born in Phelps, Mo., in 1874 and moved to Texas six years later. With his parents he moved to Coke County in 1890, settling near Meadow Mountain. During the 1890's he participated in several cattle drives from Coke County to New Mexico. Later he ranched and farmed and served as a county commissioner from precinct No. 4 from 1907 to 1911. After moving to Mitchell County, he served as county commissioner of precinct No. 1 from 1925 until he resigned to accept a place with the State Highway Department. He had been retired many years. While he was active in business and in his real estate holdings, he habitually was the first to pay his taxes each year in Mitchell County. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" once featured this record for 16 years continuity—but actually the record extended several years beyond that. During World War II, Mr. Goss kept active by serving as head of the War Price and Ration Board. Mr. Goss was to be laid to rest beside the grave of his wife, who was Hattie Clark when he married her in 1911. She died in 1947. Surviving him are one son, Tom Goss II, Colorado City; two brothers, Bob Goss, Dunn, and Marion Goss, Beaumont; two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Dyer, San Antonio, and Mrs. John Cole, San Marcos. He also leaves seven great-grandchildren.

Trinity Plan Opponents Hit On Needs Angle

AUSTIN (AP)—Opponents of two multimillion dollar reservoirs proposed for the lower Trinity River tried today to show that all the river water will be needed within the Trinity watershed. Tom Gee, attorney for landowners at the site of the Livingston Reservoir, quoted at length from the master plan of the Trinity River Authority in hearings before the State Board of Water Engineers. Gee, while questioning Ben Carpenter of Dallas, a former TRA president, quoted figures showing that the year 2000, about 2,520,000,000 gallons per day will be available in the watershed. This includes 160 million gallons piped in from the Iron Bridge Reservoir on the Sabine River and 50 million gallons from other sources. The same estimates indicated the daily needs within the watershed will be 2,477,000,000 gallons per day, as shown in the report by Forrest and Cotten, Dallas consulting engineers. The Trinity River Authority proposed to join the City of Houston in building dams at Livingston and Wallisville. Carpenter objected to what he said was Gee's attempt to draw the conclusion that the Trinity watershed cannot spare water for sale to Houston. Carpenter admitted that about 70 per cent of the water to be impounded by the two dams would go outside the watershed.

Fire Damages City Man's Car

A 1959 Ford station wagon, owned and driven by Arthur B. English Jr., old San Angelo highway, was extensively damaged by fire at 4:40 p.m. Monday. The car caught fire in English's driveway on the Snyder Highway north of the city. He extinguished the blaze the first time it developed. A little later, it caught fire again. This time it burned out the wiring and the carburetor and caused other damage to the car. Highway patrol officers checked out the accident.

Police Check Thievery Wave

A burglary and six thefts were added to the police department's investigative schedule during the night. Bill Tume's Car Lot, 911 E. 3rd, was entered by forcing a window. Important papers and some car keys were taken from an adding machine, a typewriter and a portable saw. A 1953 model automobile was also missing but it was found abandoned at 611 Douglas. F. H. Talbot, 105 Canyon, reported a loss of tools missing. He set the value at \$250. A jacket was reported taken from the Waggon Wheel Restaurant. Dr. Arch Carson, 110 Cedar, said a tire and wheel were taken from his car. J. H. Koutz, 1716 Yale, reported two hub caps missing. C. C. Brown, 3204 1/2 Nolan, also reported the theft of a tire and wheel. Still another tire and wheel were stolen from J. R. Hensley, 515 Edwards.

Woman Admits Knife Attack

Another stabbing, the third in two days, occurred in the North Side flats during the night. Timmos Sneed, 49-year-old Negro of Tarzan, was taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital in a River ambulance about 10 p.m. Monday. He had a stab wound in the shoulder. Attendants said this morning that X-rays were being made, but his condition is not considered serious. The knifing apparently occurred at the business of J. P. Anderson, 506 NW 3rd. Police officers obtained a statement from a 29-year-old Negro woman this morning admitting the stabbing. She said a family quarrel initiated the incident. Officers have been unable to locate the knife.

Chief Reports On Police Meeting

Police Chief C. L. Rogers said the Kerrville meeting to organize a chapter of the Texas Police Chiefs Assn. in that area was highly successful. Rogers attended the meeting to explain how the West Texas Chapter operates. Discussions during the meeting included one involving the apprehension of unlicensed drivers, as well as intoxicated drivers. Night Capt. Walter Eubanks also attended the two day meeting.

New Mexico Woman May Land Dawson County Job

LAMESA—Dawson County commissioners Monday approved the application of a New Mexico woman for the position of Dawson County Home Demonstration agent. In special session, Mrs. Jo Crabtree, presently employed in Clovis, N. M., won the court's

Widow Tells Of Slaying In Eidinoff Case

LUBBOCK (AP)—The widow of Theodore Eidinoff broke into tears Monday as she testified about the night her husband was shot to death as he stood with her at the El Paso, Tex., airport on Jan. 28. Mrs. Lucille Eidinoff was the first state witness in the sanity hearing for Dr. Harold Eidinoff, 50, former El Paso physician, who will face a murder charge if found sane. Mrs. Eidinoff, 50, was shot as he waited for his baggage following a trip to San Francisco. Eidinoff was president of the El Paso school board at the time of his death. Mrs. Eidinoff said that Eidinoff, whom she had never seen before, appeared in front of her husband while they waited at the airport. Following the shooting, she said, Eidinoff threw down a pistol and walked into a gathering crowd. She testified that she "saw the fire from the gun." Mrs. Eidinoff said she ran to her husband's side crying "my God, somebody has shot my husband." She broke into tears as she told of removing her husband's spectacles. Mrs. Eidinoff told Defense Atty. Percy Foreman that her husband was not armed at the time of the shooting. "I know my husband and he wasn't that type of person. I could say positively that he did not have a gun that day," Mrs. Eidinoff told Foreman. The airport shooting climaxed a five-year feud attributed to the lawyer's introduction in a 1954 lawsuit of nude pictures of Eidinoff and the doctor's first wife. Eidinoff subsequently won an \$80,000 libel judgment against Eidinoff. The hearing began Oct. 19 and attorneys expect the case to go to the jury Wednesday.

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New Books Are Added To County Library Shelves

Howard County Free Library added 18 new volumes during October, including 10 for adults and eight for children. Adult books added include The Ape in Me, Cornelia Otis Skinner; The Cave, Robert Penn Warren; Behind the Clouds, Emily Loring; The Case of the Mythical Monkeys, Eric Stanley Gardner; The Great War, Cyril Falls; The Devil's Advocate, Morris L. West; Gulch of Gold, Caroline Bancroft; Folk Medicine, Dr. D. C. Jarvis; and Thailand, Noel F. Busch.

15 New Scout Troops Is Goal For This Month

Local Scouting officials will seek to organize 15 new troops this month. Bill McRee reported today on plans for a dinner Nov. 23, at which representatives of civic groups will be asked to sponsor the new troops. Besides McRee, the officials include Paul D. Meek, Cliff M. Eppe, Gene Campbell, Fred Beckham, Carl E. Campbell, S. M. Anderson, Jack Gulliey, J. A. Moss and Ray Ebling. Moss is dinner chairman. The affair will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 in the HJCC cafeteria. Representatives from local institutions, ranging from churches to fraternal clubs, will hear an explanation of the Boy Scout movement, after which they will be urged to sponsor troops.

Angelo Hospital Expansion Planned

SAN ANGELO (AP)—An expansion and modernization program costing \$2,100,000 for Shamrock West Texas Memorial Hospital has been announced by Tol Terrell, hospital administrator. First phase of the program, a five-story unit, is expected to be completed by March 1962. The present five-story structure is to be remodeled in the two years following. The new building will give the present 130-bed hospital an additional 75 beds, including 48 private and semi-private rooms.

Hudspeth County Ranch Is Sold

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Les Aldwell, San Angelo ranchman, has contracted to sell his Hudspeth County ranch of 33,000 acres at \$22.50 per acre, or about \$742,500. The buyer of the ranch in north-west Hudspeth County, 34 miles east of El Paso on the El Paso-Carlsbad highway, is the Trans-Western Investment & Mortgage Co., of Tucson, Ariz. A part of the former Hueco Cattle Co. ranch, the property is well improved, has eight pastures, four traps, two residences, four sets of corrals, 17 permanent watering places and 11 huge tanks.

30-Day Sentence For Packing Knife

Cleon Middleton, accused of packing a butcher knife, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Tuesday. Wayne Burnet, county attorney, recommended 30 days in jail as a penalty and County Judge Ed Carpenter assessed that sentence against the defendant.

Cub Pack Meet

Cub Pack No. 137, sponsored by the Washington Place P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, Walter Parks, cubmaster, said that 25 Bobcat awards were due to be made to the Cubs.

Wildcat For Martin County Staked By Neville Penrose

Neville G. Penrose No. 1 L. C. Hazelwood is a new Martin County wildcat about 10 miles northwest of Stanton. Operator will test the Grayburg at 4,600 feet. This project will be about two miles north of Great Western No. 1 Allen which is still drilling. This latter explorer found good oil shows in the Grayburg from perforations between 4,230-520 feet. Another Martin County prospect has been temporarily abandoned. It is Cities Service No. 1 Nail. Operator made 12 1/2 barrels of water on a San Andres test with no oil shows. Rowan No. 1 Price, Borden County test, found new Strawn oil on a drillstem test from perforations between 8,232-46 feet. Tool was open 22 minutes and operator reversed out 8,040 feet of oil and 90 feet of oil cut mud below the circulating oil cut.

Borden

Cabot No. 1 Clayton and Johnson is making hole in lime below 7,392 feet. It is nine miles north-west of Gail and 510 from south and 1,830 from east lines of section 29-31-6n, T&P survey. Rowan Drilling Co. No. 1 Price is drilling ahead. A Strawn drillstem test between 8,232-46 feet had tool open 22 minutes. Gas surfaced in three minutes and oil was to the surface in nine minutes. Operator reversed out 8,040 feet of oil and 90 feet of oil cut mud below the circulating surface. The flowing pressure was 1,555 pounds and the 30-minute shut-in pressure was 2,895 pounds. Drilling is 660 from south and 760 from east lines of section 39-30-J, H. Gibson survey. Shell No. 2-A Williams is preparing to pull the tubing. In 31 hours, it swabbed 255 barrels of part load and part new oil. Operator has swabbed 238 barrels of oil over the load. The bottom is 8,135 feet, and plugged back to 8,080 feet. It is 1,750 from north and 1,000 from west lines of section 269-97-HATC survey.

Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Moore is waiting on cement to squeeze. Operator squeezed off perforations between 11,623-98 feet. Sit is 660 from south and 1,080 from west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey. Forest No. 5 Harris is drilling through lime and sand at 7,097 feet. It is 5,800 from south and 910 from east lines of labor 11, league 267, Borden CSL survey.

Damage Suit Moving Ahead

Trial of a damage suit growing out of a car-truck collision in Aug. 1957 near Van Horn moved into its second day in 118th District Court on Tuesday. The plaintiff in the case, George I. Wolf and others, was still presenting evidence at noon. There was no immediate indication how long the trial would take to complete. A jury was selected and the initial presentation of evidence began Monday. Wolf is suing the Texas Consolidated Transport Co. for \$116,000 damages he claims he sustained when his car was struck from the rear by one of the defendant's trucks. Wolf, his wife and son, were in the car. Herman Chism was driver of the company truck. The suit was filed here because this is the home office of the trucking company. The case is the only one slated at this week's jury docket in district court. Judge Charlie Sullivan excused the remainder of the panel from further duty after the jury box had been filled to try the suit on hand.

Prisoner Is Shy Part Of His Left Ear

Robert Leon Dye lost a part of his left ear in the police department tank late Monday in a scuffle with another prisoner. The tank is a first floor cell where new prisoners are held temporarily. Dye was arrested for vagrancy, to which he pleaded guilty this morning and was fined nine dollars. Officers Marvin Blackwell said Dye fought with him to protest arrest. The officer was treated for scratches on the face. Officers were preparing charges against a Latin American this morning with whom Dye scuffled in the tank. An officer said a piece of the man's ear was apparently bitten off.

Kentucky Admiral Spreads Good Cheer For Bourbon

By PETER GROSE
LONDON (AP)—The retired admiral from Kentucky retired his glass and complained, "People over here don't have the foggiest notion what real bourbon tastes like!" Determined to change this is Vice Admiral William J. Marshall, 56, just arrived for a tour to show Europeans the joys of drinking Kentucky's favorite beverage. Marshall is president of the Bourbon Institute of America. "Imported scotch is the snob drink at home," Marshall said, "so why shouldn't imported bourbon catch on among the upper class here?" Marshall started his campaign Monday with a news conference in London's posh Claridge's Hotel. Livered butlers mingled with guests in the chandelied ballroom, discreetly passing out bourbon and water, bourbon on the

Howard

McNamara No. 1 Wade is making hole in lime at 4,350 feet. It is 660 from south and east lines of section 26-34-1s, T&P survey. Garrett and Sabre No. 1 Quinn is preparing to take potential test. This wildcat is C NW SE SW of section 26-34-1s, T&P survey.

Six Accidents On Police List

Police officers investigated six accidents Monday. Damage was considered minor in each case and no injuries were reported. Michel Fenlon, Syracuse, N. Y., and James C. Hunt, 1210 Main, were involved in a wreck at 4th and Johnson, Alvin Valdez, 109 NE 3rd, was in collision with Bobby Henry Fulton, 816 NW 4th, at NW 4th and Gregg. Parjedes Ceballos, 619 NE 8th, and William Carl Heckler, Gail Rt., ran together at 4th and Benton. At 17th and Austin, John Joseph Roemer and Alvis C. Hodges, 1307 Dickens, were drivers involved in a collision. William Henry Robinson, 1307 Settles, was involved in a crash in the 300 block of Gregg with Richard Jay Haines, 13 Albrook. Police Officer W. L. Lennon, 1709 S. Monticello, was riding a department motorcycle when in collision with a truck driven by John Bruce Walker, 2100 Gregg.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Teague

LAMESA—Mrs. Joe F. Teague Sr., 65, who lived for many years in northern Martin County, died in Dumas following a long illness. Services have been set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at First Methodist Church in Dumas with the Rev. Clifford Trotter officiating. Boxwell Funeral Home will be in charge of burial in Dumas. Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Geneva Carruth, of Lamesa; Mrs. Gene Carruth, Dumas; and Mrs. Maude Meadow, Cross Plains; two sons, Joe F. Teague Jr., of Crestwell, Ore.; and R. D. Teague, of Tearia, Ill.; two step-sons, one step-daughter, two brothers, four sisters, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Martin County Bracero Shot

STANTON—A bracero was shot in the hip this morning on a farm about 16 miles south of Lamesa in Martin County. He was believed in critical condition at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa, where surgeons were performing an emergency operation. It was believed the bracero was shot accidentally while a gun was being cleaned near the Elmer Dyer farm, half a mile south of the Hill Ranch. The bracero had not been identified at noon.

Second Hearing On Annexations Slated Tonight

The second of four public hearings on annexation is set today at 7 p.m. The area for consideration by the City Commission and interested residents includes the Western Hills and Clanton Additions. The area contains 362 acres and is bounded by the Old Angelo Highway on the south and east, and the State Park on the north, and Webb AFB on the west. Other hearings are set for Thursday and Friday nights. More than 50 persons attended the Monday meeting and about the same number are expected today. The meetings are held in the Commission room of City Hall, however the Commission has made arrangements to transfer the meeting place to the City Auditorium if the crowds are large enough.

Howard

McNamara No. 1 Wade is making hole in lime at 4,350 feet. It is 660 from south and east lines of section 26-34-1s, T&P survey. Garrett and Sabre No. 1 Quinn is preparing to take potential test. This wildcat is C NW SE SW of section 26-34-1s, T&P survey.

Martin

Cities Service No. 1 Nail is temporarily plugged and abandoned. It is plugged back to 7,585 feet. Operator made 12 1/2 barrels of water and no oil in 6 1/2 hours from the San Andres. This wildcat was C SE of section 28-38-1n, T&P survey. Great Western No. 1 Allen is digging in lime at 6,256 feet. This project is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey. Pan American No. 2 Snell is waiting on cement to set the five-and-a-half inch casing at the total depth, 12,200 feet. He is nibbling up. The site is C SE SW of labor 2, league 269, Borden CSL survey. Neville G. Penrose will dig the No. 1 L. C. Hazelwood as a wildcat location about 10 miles northwest of Stanton. On 80 acres, it will test the Grayburg at 4,600 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines of section 32-37-1n, T&P survey. It is two miles north of Great Western No. 1 Allen which had oil shows in the Grayburg at about 4,200 feet.

Sterling

Black No. 1 Humble is testing. Operator acidized the open hole section, 1,345-49 feet, with 200 gallons. The site is 1,281 from north and 172 from east lines of section 21-11-SPRR survey.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Benito Lopez, 708 NW 8th; Bobby McCarty, 1300 Lamar; Woody Caffey, Stanton; Terri Keeler, Odessa; Jackie Wayne Canfill, 311 W. 2nd; Ken Dixon, Strawn; Fay Baird, 109 Dixon. Dismissals — Richard Ortega, Big Spring Motel; Thelma Teague, Box 884; Pieta Philipp, Gail Rt.; Mattie Olive, Coahoma; Jewell Madison, City.

Pastors Assn. Meeting Set

The Big Spring Pastors Assn. will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, will be the host pastor. All pastors in Big Spring and Howard County are regarded as members of the association, and the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, president, issued an invitation for all to take part.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES
CITY HIGH LOW
Big Spring 71 49
Arlington 65 46
Amarillo 65 46
Denver 66 38
Fort Worth 66 46
Dallas 66 46
Oklahoma City 66 46
St. Louis 66 46
Sun sets today at 6:30 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:42 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1958, 71.1914, 1948. Lowest this date in 1958, 34.1914, 1924. Moon sets this date at 10:10 p.m.

THE WEATHER FORECAST BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albany, cloudy 49-28
Albuquerque, cloudy 49-28
Anchorage, cloudy 34-23
Atlanta, clear 75-46
Bismarck, cloudy 48-28
Boston, clear 52-34
Buffalo, cloudy 48-28
Chicago, clear 48-28
Cleveland, cloudy 48-28
Denver, cloudy 66-38
Des Moines, clear 50-30
Detroit, cloudy 48-28
Fort Worth, cloudy 66-46
Hartford, cloudy 48-27
Houston, cloudy 66-46
Indianapolis, cloudy 50-28
Kansas City, cloudy 50-32
Los Angeles, clear 68-37
Louisville, clear 56-33
Memphis, clear 50-30
Miami, clear 85-66
Milwaukee, cloudy 48-28
Minneapolis, cloudy 48-28
New Orleans, cloudy 81-63
New York, clear 51-35
Oklahoma City, cloudy 72-63
Orlando, clear 66-46
Philadelphia, clear 54-31
Phoenix, cloudy 64-35
Pittsburgh, clear 51-34
Portland, Maine, clear 51-34
Portland, Ore., rain 54-45
Rapid City, clear 54-31
Richmond, clear 68-34
St. Louis, rain 54-45
Salt Lake City, clear 62-33
San Francisco, cloudy 58-33
Seattle, rain 55-49
Tampa, clear 81-62
Washington, clear 56-34

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 900; steady; mixed 13.00-13.75.
Cattle: Choice calves 800; steady; yearlings 2.00; good to choice steers and yearlings 27.50; fat cows 13.00-17.50; good and choice calves 23.50-54.50; common 13.00-20.00; good to choice stock steer calves 24.00-28.50; heifer calves 25.00 down. Sheep: 2,000; steady; good to choice lambs 13.00-16.50; better 14.00-17.50; yearlings 13.00-16.50; ewes 6.00.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

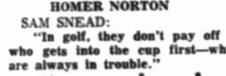
With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: WALT KIESLING, assistant coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers: "The greatest thing about Bobby Layne is his take charge ability. I've never seen a more amazing athlete. In the huddle, he tells the players to look him in the eye. 'How are you going to get the play if you don't look me in the eye?' he asks. So, they look him in the eye."



WILLIE McCOVEY, San Francisco Giant infielder: "My folks, they go by the name of McCOHVEY and it wasn't any different when I was a little boy. But when I got into baseball, everybody started calling me McCOVEY. I kinda like that, too. Anyway, I'm used to it."

AL BALDING, pro golfer from Canada: "I got smart and quit trying to murder the ball. I'm not trying to hit the ball so hard and I'm getting the club back better, my timing has improved, and I've learned to control my swing."



HOMER NORTON, former Texas A&M football coach: "I think that the colleges will definitely go to the free substitution rule and the specialty-type football, which I personally do not like for the college game. It requires too many players, takes too much money and puts more pressure on proselytizing. I think that the colleges will continue to copy pro football, which is good. But we must remember that college players will never be able to execute and carry out assignments like the pros. It stands to reason that pro football will always have an advantage over colleges. But I'll still take the college game, with its traditions and die-hard alumni. In pro ball, you're paid to do and if you can't they get someone who can."

BILL WHITMORE, Rice sports publicist: "There's a weekly grid expert publication out of Tennessee called 'The Kickoff' that makes a very careful study of college football. Last week, after apparent use of a slide rule and assorted mysterious mathematical formulas, it announced that on the basis of its 'power ratings' the team playing the toughest schedule in the nation is Rice Institute. Results to date would indicate the Rice Owls painfully agree."

EARL BLAIK, former football coach at West Point: "There never was a champion who is himself a good loser. There's a difference between a good sport and a good loser."

BILL HART, Lubbock scribe: "The rumor is circulating that Berger coach Gene Mayfield will be offered the West Texas State coaching job after this season is over. Clark Jarrigan almost didn't get a second chance to coach the Buffaloes this season."

DAVE NELSON, football coach at the University of Delaware: "One of my players came up with a remedy for the 'wild card' substitution rule. He suggested we keep three dogs under the bench. When we want to substitute a player and the clock is running, we just turn loose a dog. Then when the officials call time to get rid of the pooch, we send in our substitute."

WEEB EWANK, coach of the Baltimore Colts of the NFL: "In our recent game with Chicago, one Bear just spun Raymond Berry out of the way and grabbed the ball. They say a foul is committed on every play in football and if you were to call them all they'd never get to play the game. But fouls like that can really hurt you and the official was standing right there watching. I yelled enough so that they finally started calling a couple against the Bears on pass interference and clipping, but we shouldn't have to tell a man how to do his job."

10 Class A Champions Due To Be Decided This Week

By The Associated Press
Two district representatives have been determined and 10 more are due to be known when the firing ceases this weekend in the Class A division of Texas schoolboy football.
Liberty-Eylau in Dist. 14 and Gaston in Dist. 17 have clinched places in the state playoff. Both are among the state's 10 undefeated, untied teams.
These districts can determine champions Friday night:
3-Sudan by beating Farwell.
6-Roscoe by beating Stanton.
9-Mason vs. Llano for the title.
12-Keller by beating Springtown.
20-Mart vs. Franklin for title.
23-Hull-Daisetta vs. Anahuac for title.
25-Katy by beating Hitchcock.
28-Carrizo Springs by beating Cotulla.
29-Kenedy by beating Three Rivers.
32-Rio Hondo by beating Port Isabel.
There are only two weeks to go in deciding the division's 22 district championships.
In only one instance do undefeated, untied teams clash. That is the Hull-Daisetta-Anahuac game to determine the Dist. 23 crown.
Other undefeated, untied teams are Stinnett, Plains, Mason, Crowell, Liberty-Eylau, Gaston,

Katy and Bishop, Kenedy is unbeaten but has been tied.
Stinnett, the state championship favorite, leads Dist. 1 but has to wait until next week to clinch a spot in the playoffs. Spearman has a 2-1 record with Stinnett to play Nov. 13.
Here is the status in the other districts:
2-McLean leads.
4-Idealou and Petersburg tied.
5-Plains and Sundown tied.
7-Fabens and Iran tied.
8-Menard and Ozona tied.
10-Merkel and Albany tied.
11-Crowell leads.
13-Honey Grove leads.
15-White Oak leads.
16-Forney leads.
18-Garrison leads.
19-Alto and Madisonville tied.
21-Itasca and Waco Midway tied.
22-Elgin leads.
24-Crosby and Waller tied.
26-Ganado and Industrial tied.
27-Boerne leads.
30-Rockport leads.
31-Bishop leads.

Coach Improves
SEGUIN, Tex. (AP)—The Mercedes High School football coach, Milton Hild, his wife, and son, Bobby, were reported in satisfactory condition Monday after a car accident near here Sunday. The three were expected to be in a hospital at least one week.

Doke Is Best Bet To Reap Honors

By ED OVERHOLSER
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Crewcut Maurice Doke, who barks defensive signals for a law-to-law Texas as a sideline to his near A average in engineering, looms as the Longhorns' best choice for All-America.
Doke, a medium-size guard at 6 feet 1 inch, 200 pounds, has started 28 consecutive games. Barring an injury, he'll run the string to 31 by season's end.
Texas coach Darrell Royal said he didn't think any team had a player who could match this many starting roles.
Royal rates the aggressive guard the best consistently good performer on the undefeated Texas team, ranked fourth nationally. "He's a well coordinated athlete, a real fine competitor. He has called defensive signals all year and is a good offensive blocker," Royal said.
Doke came from his left guard position to near right end to blast a hole which freed halfback Jack Collins on an 86-yard run early in the year. He opened another hole that sophomore Collins streaked through for 44 yards to score. Against Maryland, he personally snaggaged one Terp drive by downing the ball carrier three times inside the 10.
Not often a spectacular performer, Royal said "he hasn't played a poor game yet."
In the 28 games Doke has started since his sophomore year at right end, Texas has won 20, tied one and lost seven against a rugged schedule and the 1958 Sugar Bowl.

GRID LEADERS FACE TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
This is the week of decision for the big boys who rank high in the football poll. Louisiana State, Northwestern, Syracuse and Penn State should know if they can hope to go all the way by Saturday night.

LSU just finished a harrowing test, beating Mississippi 7-3 on a holding off Ole Miss in a goal line stand to remain the No. 1 team in the national Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Now the Chinese Bandits and Billy Cannon face another vital game Saturday with Tennessee, beaten 6-0 by Mississippi State and Tulane bar the door to another perfect campaign and the Sugar Bowl.

LSU received 132 first place votes among the 302 cast in the poll. It was the 14th straight time the Tigers have been the No. 1 club, including a pre-season ballot.

Northwestern, the No. 2 club, showed impressively against Indiana, 30-13 with its crippled back in the line-up. They may need everything they have Saturday when they meet once-beaten Wisconsin, the No. 9 team, with the Big Ten lead at stake.

The unofficial Eastern title will be at stake Saturday at University Park, Pa., when Syracuse (6-0) plays Penn State (7-2), a pairing of the No. 4 team and the No. 7 team in the nation.

The top 10 with points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Louisiana State (132)...	1,859
2. Northwestern (30).....	1,596
3. Texas (6).....	1,442
4. Syracuse (14).....	1,374
5. Mississippi (1).....	1,123
6. Southern California (4)...	878
7. Penn State (7).....	810
8. Auburn (3).....	677
9. Wisconsin (2).....	446
10. Clemson (2).....	224

On Dec. 3-4-5, the Big Spring club will be in Temple for the annual Temple Tournament. The Temple meet had no other champion more than HCJC until last year.

Travis has hooked 11 home games for the local collegians. In addition, the Hawks will play hosts to the annual Howard College Tournament Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2 and the school will stage the Texas Junior College Conference tournament for the first time in history starting Feb. 29.

The schedule:

Nov. 30-Decatur Baptist here.	Dec. 1-4-5-Temple Tournament.
Nov. 30-Decatur Baptist here.	Dec. 1-11-San Antonio Tournament.
Dec. 1-11-San Antonio Tournament.	Dec. 1-11-Tarleton here.
Dec. 1-11-Tarleton here.	Dec. 1-11-SIU here at Abilene.
Dec. 1-11-SIU here at Abilene.	Dec. 1-11-3-H C Tournament here.
Dec. 1-11-3-H C Tournament here.	Dec. 1-11-3-H C Tournament here.
Dec. 1-11-3-H C Tournament here.	Dec. 1-11-3-H C Tournament here.
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Dec. 1-11-3-H C Tournament here.	Dec. 1-11-3-H C Tournament here.
Dec. 1-11-3-H C Tournament here.	Dec. 1-11-3-H C Tournament here.

Turman Rallies To Get A Draw
DALLAS (AP)—Handsome Buddy Turman could get only a crowd-disputed draw with Donnie Fleeman in their return fight Monday night but the Tyler heavyweight was the star of the show.

He fought from behind a bloody mask from the sixth round on and had appeared on the verge of a knockout in the previous round but put on one of the most courageous exhibitions ever seen here to battle the Texas light heavyweight champion to a stand-off.

The crowd didn't agree with it, most of the fans thinking Fleeman had won, but the two judges, Norman Levinson and Charles Cravotta, scored it 96-96 and Referee Jackie Woodruff had Turman ahead 96-95, so it went into the records as a draw.

The fight kept the crowd, estimated at from 2,500 to 3,500, in an uproar.
Fleeman's flicking left opened a cut under Turman's left eye in the second round. In the sixth Fleeman opened a big cut under Turman's left eye and it made Turman's face a gory mask.
There were cries of "stop it!" as the cut continued to bleed, staining Fleeman until he appeared to be cut, too. Several times the ring physician examined the wound but each time decided Turman could go on.

Reese Joins Video Team
NEW YORK (AP)—After 20 years as player and coach with the Dodgers, Pee Wee Reese is quitting the club to become a baseball telecaster, it was learned today. Official announcement of the switch will be made Thursday.
The 39-year-old veteran from Louisville has signed a two-year contract to join Dizzy Dean in handling the commentary of the CBS Games of the Week on Saturdays and Sundays for a Midwestern brewery. Reese replaces Buddy Blattner, a former major league infielder.
Reese will receive \$32,000 a year under the contract which has a 2-year option after the first two years. He received an estimated \$18,000 salary as coach with Los Angeles.
According to a source close to Reese, one of the main reasons for Reese's switch to broadcasting was that he will have to be on the road only three days a week.

When You Can't Pass You Run
Southern Methodist quarterback Don Meredith was all set on this play to throw a pass against Texas but he couldn't find a receiver. So he ran, only to get tripped by Texas' Dick Jones (No. 78). Babe Dryzal (No. 65) and Larry Stephens (No. 84) in this first quarter action of their game in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nesseth Hangs A Price Tag On His Share Of Champion
LOS ANGELES (AP)—For sale: Half of world welterweight champion Don Jordan. The price: \$125,000.
Don Nesseth — a former used car salesman — hung that price tag on Jordan Monday, when he and Jordan announced that they aren't happy together.
Jackie McCoy holds the other half of Jordan's contract, and Jordan indicated he'd be willing to let McCoy take over. Nesseth was willing, too — but only for \$125,000.
Since he won the crown from Virgil Akins, Jordan has defended it twice. He beat Akins in a rematch and then defeated Denny Moyer in Portland last July.
Although neither Jordan nor Nesseth went into details of their difficulties, Jordan said: "Nesseth has made fights for me without telling me and has announced appearances that I did not know anything about."



C. PAYNE



L. COLE



J. JONES



G. BLAIR

Sterling Girls
Pictured above are four girls who will perform for Sterling City in the first annual HCJC High School Girls' Basketball tournament here next weekend.

Caroline Payne is a forward-guard, Liz Cole a forward, Jeanne Jones a forward and Gwen Blair a guard. All won letters last season. Cole was an all-district selection. Darrell N. Flynn coaches the team. Sterling plays Sands in the first round at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Midland Record Most Deceptive

The Midland Bulldogs, upcoming foe of the Big Spring Steers, boast a lackluster 3-4 win-loss record. However, only 15 points separate the Bulldogs from an undetected season.

The Bulldogs, coached by Cletus Fisher, opened the 1959 campaign by beating highly rated Lamesa, 17-6; then pummeled Amarillo Palo Duro, 36-0.

Just when Fisher seemed to have things operating smoothly for the Bulldogs, however, the bottom dropped out.

They proceeded to lose four games in a row. They journeyed to the Texas Coast and dropped a hard-luck decision to Galena Park, 13-10. They returned to West Texas and were nosed out by Lubbock Monterey, one of the better clubs in District 3-AAAA. They ran afoul of Corpus Christi Miller, 22-16; and finally were shocked by Odessa Permian, 19-14.

Midland ultimately got back on the right track last weekend by beating San Angelo, 6-0, although the Bobcats contained their running game well and offered them few scoring opportunities.

The Bulldogs have a veteran ball club built around Bill Brown, a 210-pound fullback; right half-back Bill Worley, 149 pounds; and the 164-pound Rodney Satterwhite, the quarterback.

The Bulldogs aren't very big up front but in such boys as Knox Nunnally, 172-pound end, and Ruff Ahlers, 180-pound guard, Fisher reasons he has as good as the best.

After that upset loss to Odessa Permian two weekend ago, no one in Midland reasons their ball club is going anywhere in the District 3-AAAA ways. However, they'll get their kicks serving as spoilers for those who do aspire to greater things.

Wichita Falls Regains Top Spot In Schoolboy Poll

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas News rankings in Texas schoolboy football's top class reminds one of a jumping jack—there's a new leader each week.

Last week Wichita Falls replaced Corpus Christi Ray after Ray replaced Abilene. This week Ray is back on top. It came about because Wichita Falls couldn't

beat Irving more than 27-0. Ray didn't even play but went back into first anyway.

The top 10 of Class AAAA are Corpus Christi Ray, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Highland Park, Longview, Dallas Sunset, Amarillo, Houston Reagan, Amarillo, Trasson and Arlington and Corpus Christi tied for tenth.

Breckenridge continued No. 1 in Class AAA, followed by Nederland, Bay City, Levelland, San Marcos, Cleburne, Littlefield and Brownfield tied for seventh, Brenham and Snyder.

Stamford stayed on top in Class AA. Bowie, Brady, Floydada, Dimmitt, Belton, Liberty, Denver City, London and a tie among Kaufman, Olney and Freer for tenth finished out the top 10.

Sinnett remained No. 1 in Class A. The others in order were Plains, Crowell, Mason, Anahuac, Bishop, Kennedy, Liberty, Eylau, Gaston, Sundown and Hull-Daisetta tied for tenth.

3-3A CHART
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Rosen 10, Sweetwater 6; Lamesa 7, Lake View 6.
SEASON STANDINGS
Team W L T Pts Pts Op
Lamesa 7 1 0 100 103
Bryder 7 1 0 100 102
Sweetwater 7 1 0 100 97
Colorado City 6 1 0 80 82
Lake View 6 1 0 80 80

6-A CHART
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Roscoe 22, Ruby 14; Rotan 26, Coahoma 6.
SEASON STANDINGS
Team W L T Pts Pts Op
Roscoe 7 1 0 100 104
Lamesa 7 1 0 100 104
Rotan 6 1 0 80 82
Coahoma 6 1 0 80 77

Bragan To Coach Los Angeles Team
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Brash Bobby Bragan returns to the scene of some of his more colorful exploits next season when he assumes a coaching role with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The one time Hollywood manager in the Pacific Coast League was named Monday to replace Charlie Dressen who recently resigned to pilot the Milwaukee Braves.

Bragan, 42, played eight years of major league ball and managed two teams — Pittsburgh and Cleveland. He was head man at Hollywood for three years and piloted Spokane in the Pacific Coast League last season.

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"
Says DUDLEY TAYLOR, proprietor of the 15,000 acre TAYLOR RANCH, established in San Luis Obispo County, California, in the 1870's.
Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.
MELLOW-MASH Yellowstone
The Greatest American Whiskey

LOVERA
All Texas... that's
the all-time favorite cigar!
All pleasure... fine light tobaccos blended for the Texas taste. All quality... made to be mild, silky smooth. More value, too! That's why: where there's smoke... there's Lovera Available in three great shapes... and still only 10¢ plus state tax.

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Calif. Officials Set To Pursue Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—University of California officials plan to follow up charges by football coach Pete Elliott that Southern California guard Mike McKeever deliberately smashed the face of Cal half-back Steve Bates.

Without mentioning names, California Athletic Director Greg Engelhard said, "Certainly we are going to follow it up with USC officials. It is a delicate subject between two schools and will be discussed privately."

Southern California Coach Don Clark flatly refuted the charge, saying, "It's certainly regrettable when any boy is injured. A review of the films with our university administrators indicates no misconduct on the part of Mike McKeever."

Elliott saw a different picture of the play during USC's 14-7 victory Saturday on which Bates was injured in the second quarter. The California coach claimed McKeever piled into Bates and hit him in the face with an elbow after the halfback was down and out of bounds.

Bates was hospitalized with a broken cheekbone and nose. Physicians said he will undergo surgery.

At Monday's meeting of the Northern California Football Writers and Broadcasters Assn., Elliott said that last year McKeever drew a 15-year penalty for a similar foul against quarterback Joe Kapp and had committed three flagrant rule violations in the past two games.

The 220-pound junior guard was ejected from the Stanford game two weeks ago and was tossed out of the California game in the fourth period for roughing quarterback Pete Olson.

In Los Angeles, Clark told the weekly meeting of football writers there he had spent eight hours reviewing films of the first half of the California-USC game and found "no indications of misconduct."

Clark said the films showed McKeever made a rolling tackle of Bates "and he wasn't out of bounds, he was on the chalk line."

A sequence of still pictures in San Francisco indicated Bates had been tripped up and was on the ground as McKeever approached.

Tom Hamilton, executive officer of the new Athletic Assn. of Western Universities, said, "I'm sure young McKeever regrets very much that Bates was hurt. I don't believe a public forum in this type of matter does the game of football any good."

"Mr. Kerr and his family decided they didn't care to run him any more," Molter said. "That's all there is to it. There is nothing wrong with the horse."

Later Kerr blamed unpredictable late fall weather in part for the decision to retire the horse.

"We thought it would be better to let someone else have a chance to run than to have us go there and then withdraw the horse at the last minute because of possible rain."

"Our plans all along had been to let the international be his last year. We knew we shouldn't have let him run last Saturday because he wouldn't like the wet track at Aqueduct."

John D. Schapiro, Laurel president who originated the international, said "We have had these disappointments in the past. However, the hardest disappointment was to accept a man when a man gives his word and then reneges."

A second American horse, the Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle, is to run in the race, and Tudor Era will run in Round Table's place.

Tudor Era, owned by Mrs. Herbert Harff, finished first in the 1958 international but was disqualified for fouling Sailor's Guide.

Eleven foreign horses from nine nations will meet in the 1/4 mile race on the new Laurel grass course.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and one of the most influential men in the NFL, jested Neale by saying:

"Greasy, if you want the job as commissioner, you can have it."

Neale, not in a joking mood, snapped back:

"Hell, no! A job like that kills a man before his time. The other day a fellow phoned and said he was recommending me for the commissioner of that second pro league (American Football 11 League). I said 'no thanks.'"

So what have you been doing, Greasy? someone asked.

"I've played golf every day for the last three and a half months. I'm in bed by 10 p.m. I go to Florida (West Palm Beach) in the winter where I play more golf, sometimes 36 holes a day."

Did his new life include frequent visits to the race tracks?

"Haven't been to a track in years. That's strictly for suckers."

Then he paused a minute and added:

"Which reminds me, I got a date to see that new Aqueduct plant this week."

By FRANK ECK, Associated Press Sports Writer

Training for the 1960 baseball season is already under way for Bill (Moose) Skowron, the sport's hard-knock man of 1959.

Skowron, regular first baseman for the New York Yankees, was injured five times during the year.

He threw his back out of whack sending for a grand slam in a pepper game at St. Petersburg, Fla., in March, put on a corset again due to back sprains on two other occasions, pulled a leg muscle early in July in the Roy Campanella benefit game in Los Angeles and then sustained a broken wrist in Detroit.

The worst break was the most serious of his mishaps. Third baseman Hector Lopez made three bad throws that day and on the third errant toss to first base, Moose reached out and took Veal, Detroit's substitute shortstop, ran into his extended arm and broke the wrist.

"It was a bad fracture," says Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee team physician. "But the wrist has been healing well and we expect a complete recovery."

Since having the cast removed, Skowron has been exercising the muscles in his left wrist by squeezing a five ounce rubber ball for about 15 seconds every 15 minutes.

And there's little chance of Moose dropping the ball. It's a molded rubber gadget with an extension that permits him to wear it like a ring on the middle finger of his left hand.

Skowron missed half the season due to injuries. When he was sidelined for the season he was top Yankee in hitting with .298, in homers with 15 and in runs batted in with 59.

He's keeping active in the off season. When he's not involved in his sign painting or trucking business he keeps his muscles supple by swimming in the YMCA pool at Springfield, N. J., near his home.

The 1960 Women's International Bowling Congress championship tournament will be held on the 46-lane Bellevue in Denver beginning April 21.

TURKEY SHOOT SLATED HERE

A turkey shoot, in which anyone can compete, will be staged by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday at the Western Sportsman's Club, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Entries may compete either with rifle, pistol or both. Entry fee is \$1 per event. A person may enter as many as three events and win as many as three turkeys.

Prize certificates will be redeemable at supermarkets here.

Race Officials Peevish At Kerr Over Decision

By JOHN CHANDLER, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Round Table, horse racing's Mr. Moneybags, heads for Kentucky and retirement Wednesday, leaving officials of Laurel race course at Laurel, Md., bitter at his owner.

Travis M. Kerr, Oklahoma City oilman, confirmed Monday night that Round Table had run his last race when he was beaten seven lengths by Sword Dancer in Saturday's \$110,600 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct.

Previously he had accepted an invitation to start Round Table, the world's all-time money winner, in the \$100,000 Washington, D.C. International Nov. 11 at Laurel. That was to have been his final race in a test against foreign rivals. Round Table earned \$1,749,869 in four years of racing, winning 43 of 66 starts.

"This man Kerr has been giving us the business for three years," said Joseph Cascarella, Laurel executive vice president. "Law was advised of the retirement plans in a telephone call from Willie Molter, Kerr's trainer, in New York."

"Mr. Kerr and his family decided they didn't care to run him any more," Molter said. "That's all there is to it. There is nothing wrong with the horse."

Later Kerr blamed unpredictable late fall weather in part for the decision to retire the horse.

"We thought it would be better to let someone else have a chance to run than to have us go there and then withdraw the horse at the last minute because of possible rain."

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Eleven foreign horses from nine nations will meet in the 1/4 mile race on the new Laurel grass course.

Royal Insists He Is Fearful Of Baylor U.

By The Associated Press

Texas coach Darrell Royal can see danger signals all the way these days as his Longhorns point toward their last three games and an undefeated season.

Baylor comes up Saturday and Royal said "they have been tough to score on this year and they can move the ball well."

So Baylor worked hard at pass protection in opening drills for the Texas game. The Bear offense is geared to passing, Ronnie Stanley, who threw for 141 yards against Texas Christian, was moving up to starting quarterback. He replaced the injured Bobby Ply.

In other Southwest Conference games Saturday, SMU will be at College Station to play the Texas Aggies while Arkansas journeys to Houston to meet Rice.

At Houston Rice coach Jess Neely said he was going to forget the season in which the Owls failed to win one, and "start all over." He added he still thought Rice had a good team.

Arkansas apparently wasn't taking Rice lightly. Scout Wilson Matthews told the Razorbacks Rice had a "good, tough team."

Texas Tech plays an inter-sectional game, meeting Arizona at Tucson in a night game. The Red Raiders got no disabling injuries last week in their game with Tulane and should be in good shape for Arizona.

Texas Christian doesn't play this week and the Horned Frogs didn't practice Monday. They'll be back Tuesday though starting preparations for the big game with Texas next week. Only center Arvie Martin was injured in last week's game with Baylor and he is expected to play against Texas.

Neale Content To Play Golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Just think of the numerous major football coaching jobs that were open over the past nine years.

And rarely was the name of Greasy Neale mentioned as a possible successor.

Whatever became of the ruddy-cheeked West Virginia native who played and coached both college and professional football for almost half a century until he was fired by the Philadelphia Eagles after the 1959 season?

His career had taken him to Muskingum College, West Virginia Wesleyan (his alma mater), Marietta College, Washington and Jefferson, Virginia, West Virginia and Yale.

After the Eagles gave him the ax, Neale appeared to drop from the sports scene.

But the death of his long-time friend, Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League, brought him to Philadelphia for the recent funeral.

Neale, 68, made it quite clear he has no immediate intentions of returning to the game.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and one of the most influential men in the NFL, jested Neale by saying:

"Greasy, if you want the job as commissioner, you can have it."

Neale, not in a joking mood, snapped back:

"Hell, no! A job like that kills a man before his time. The other day a fellow phoned and said he was recommending me for the commissioner of that second pro league (American Football 11 League). I said 'no thanks.'"

So what have you been doing, Greasy? someone asked.

"I've played golf every day for the last three and a half months. I'm in bed by 10 p.m. I go to Florida (West Palm Beach) in the winter where I play more golf, sometimes 36 holes a day."

Did his new life include frequent visits to the race tracks?

"Haven't been to a track in years. That's strictly for suckers."

Then he paused a minute and added:

"Which reminds me, I got a date to see that new Aqueduct plant this week."

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Coahoma Backs

The scoring punch Coahoma High School has this season depends to a great extent on the talents of these four boys. Dropped to one knee are Royce Abernethy, quarterback, and Paul Graves, halfback, Willie Tyler, fullback, and Harold Abernethy, halfback, will divide time carrying the football with them. The Bulldogs host Roby in a District 6-A game Friday night.

Abilene Christian Plays SW Louisiana Saturday

ABILENE, (SC)—Abilene Christian College hopes to lift their football record to the 300 mark for the first time this season with a victory over Southwest Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, La., Saturday night.

Standing 3-4 for the season after a 13-12 win over Trinity last Saturday, the Wildcats will battle a SLI Bulldog eleven which has a 2-4 mark for the year. The Bulldogs' two victories were over Texas eleven, Sam Houston State and S. F. Austin.

In the first contest between these two colleges, Abilene Christian defeated a predominantly freshman and sophomore SLI squad, 27-8, in Abilene last season.

Steve Gossen, a 5-9, 175-pound halfback, paces the Bulldogs' offense, passing, running and kicking with excellence. His 41.9 punt average ranks eighth in the nation among small college players.

SLI losses were to Southeastern Louisiana, 18-13; Louisiana Tech, 21-13; Louisiana College, 21-6; and Northeastern Louisiana, 34-20. They defeated Sam Houston, 19-7, and S. F. Austin, 22-14.

Abilene Christian scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the Trinity contest, added one extra point and then, helped by four pass interceptions and Tiger fumbles, stood off the visitors when they missed their extra point tries.

Hunting's Safer Late In Season

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—State Fish and Game Director Thomas L. Kimball says he likes to do his hunting late in the regular big game season.

"That's when most of the amateur hunters are finished," he told newsmen Monday in reviewing the high toll of five hunters shot to death and nine wounded this season.

Kimball said the hunting season is the best time to go because the weather is usually good and the animals are fat.

"I don't believe a public forum in this type of matter does the game of football any good."

Later Kerr blamed unpredictable late fall weather in part for the decision to retire the horse.

"We thought it would be better to let someone else have a chance to run than to have us go there and then withdraw the horse at the last minute because of possible rain."

"Our plans all along had been to let the international be his last year. We knew we shouldn't have let him run last Saturday because he wouldn't like the wet track at Aqueduct."

John D. Schapiro, Laurel president who originated the international, said "We have had these disappointments in the past. However, the hardest disappointment was to accept a man when a man gives his word and then reneges."

A second American horse, the Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle, is to run in the race, and Tudor Era will run in Round Table's place.

Tudor Era, owned by Mrs. Herbert Harff, finished first in the 1958 international but was disqualified for fouling Sailor's Guide.

Eleven foreign horses from nine nations will meet in the 1/4 mile race on the new Laurel grass course.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and one of the most influential men in the NFL, jested Neale by saying:

"Greasy, if you want the job as commissioner, you can have it."

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"It was a bad fracture," says Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee team physician. "But the wrist has been healing well and we expect a complete recovery."

Bowers, Stephens Pacing Cowboys

ABILENE (SC)—Hardin-Simmons University football statistics through seven games show that halfback Charlie Bowers and quarterback Harold (Hayseed) Stephens are among the top national and conference leaders in rushing and passing and are chiefly responsible for the Cowboys' recent winning streak.

Bowers, a 6-0, 205-pound speedster, has been the Cowboys' ground gaining leader all season, but in recent weeks has blossomed into one of the finest runners and pass receivers in the Border Conference.

His 499 yards rushing on 64 plays and 17 pass receptions for 171 yards have given him the boost needed for all-conference recognition.

Stephens has held on to his passing leadership to rank high nationally, although he is being pressed by Jim Tom Butler. The 170-pound junior from Abilene has hit on 59 of 119 passes for 561 yards while Butler has completed 38 of 84 for 437 yards. The Cowboys have gained 1,029 yards passing in seven games while the team has picked up 962 more on the ground.

Sophomore and Sammy Oates continues his leadership in the pass receiving department with end Bill Voss and Bowers leading a close chase. Oates, who won all-conference honors on the sports writers' team last year, has caught 22 passes for 205 yards while Voss has snagged 18 aerials for 171 yards. Voss has caught 16 of the 18 in the last four ball games.

The Cowboys are currently riding a two-game winning streak following a disastrous start against five non-conference opponents. Hardin-Simmons, tied with Arizona State for the conference leadership with a 2-0 mark, knocked over Texas Western, 25-14, last week to set up its non-title match with the Trinity University Tigers here Saturday night in Public Schools Stadium.

Coach Sammy Baugh and his staff, well pleased with the Pokes' showing last week, gave the team a Monday holiday. "I thought Saturday's game was our best team effort of the season," commented Baugh. "We thought the team moved the ball well and the defensive line held very well. Trinity has a good team and a big one and we are going to have a tough time this week. Charlie Patterson (the Trinity quarterback) is one of the finest running backs we'll face this year and they have some mighty tough defensive tackles."

Saturday night will be Parents Day at Hardin-Simmons and they will be guests, along with a large group of Royal Ambassadors, for the 8 p.m. game. It's also the annual school trip for the Trinity students.

Pro Cage Circuit May Be Expanded

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Assn., expansion-minded like the rest of the professional leagues, may go to 12 teams in 1961 and to 15 teams thereafter, President Maurice Podoloff says.

Now an eight-team league with two divisions of four teams each, the NBA will definitely add one new member — Chicago — next year and possibly two, if Pittsburgh is ready by then.

But that's only the beginning, Podoloff says.

"Our long range plan calls for a three-division setup of five teams each, one division in the East, another in the Midwest and a third on the West Coast," he told the Associated Press Monday.

"Next year, we will have five teams in the Western division (Chicago joining regulars Detroit, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and St. Louis). If Pittsburgh joins us, it would give us five in the East (joining New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Syracuse). We would need three other cities to come in with Los Angeles and San Francisco to make up the West Coast divisions."

Podoloff said he plans to meet with a representative from Portland, Ore., next week.

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Skowron missed half the season due to injuries. When he was sidelined for the season he was top Yankee in hitting with .298, in homers with 15 and in runs batted in with 59.

He's keeping active in the off season. When he's not involved in his sign painting or trucking business he keeps his muscles supple by swimming in the YMCA pool at Springfield, N. J., near his home.

The 1960 Women's International Bowling Congress championship tournament will be held on the 46-lane Bellevue in Denver beginning April 21.

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Pantomimist Pays Homage To Comedians

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Today's foremost pantomime artist is here to pay homage to some of the great names who created the golden age of comedy.

"I want very much to see Mack Sennett," said Frenchman Marcel Marceau. "I would like to meet Buster Keaton and to pay a visit to my old friend, Stan Laurel. They are great men who lifted pantomime to a fine art. I owe a great deal to them."

Marceau, world famous as the non-talking, white-faced clown whose supple body can enact almost any human situation, came here for Dinah Shore's TV salute to France. A wry-faced man with a fright-wig hairdo, he paused to reflect on the sorrows and hopes for pantomime.

"It was a great, great art in the silent films of Hollywood," he said. "I am sorry that it has virtually disappeared with talking films. And yet, there is still some good pantomime."

I mentioned what a leading American comic had told me recently: that pantomime is dead in comedy today because audiences need the added punch of the spoken word.

"I do not think that is so," Marceau replied. "Audiences still like pantomime—if they can get it."

"The trouble is that there is no training ground for pantomimists in this country. It is like the ballet: if you do not have schools to train young dancers, you will have no ballet."

Marceau is doing what he can to promote his art. Several months a year, he operates a school for tyros in Paris. His last class was 80 pupils, including many Americans. He had to turn away more than double that number.

The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's Nationwide survey.

1. MACK HE KNIFE, Bobby Darin
2. MR. BLUE, Fleetwoods
3. PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER, Paul Anka
4. DON'T YOU KNOW, Della Reese
5. DECK OF CARDS, Wink Martindale
6. TEEN BEAT, Sandy Nelson
7. PRIMROSE LANE, Jerry Wallace
8. (TIL) I KISSED YOU, Everly Brothers
9. POISON IVY, Coasters
10. LONELY STREET, Andy Williams

Current Best Sellers

(From Publishers Weekly)

- FICTION**
- ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury EXODUS, Ursula
- THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick
- DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
- THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, West
- NONFICTION**
- ACT ONE, Hart
- FOR 2 CENTS PLAIN, Golden
- THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk & White
- THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard
- FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis

Upset AF Wife Kills 2 Children

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—The wife of an Air Force sergeant, described as upset over her husband's impending overseas assignment, shot and killed two of her three children Monday night.

Police said they booked Mrs. Harry Blue, 31, for investigation of murder. The victims were Harry Norman, 10, and Gwendolyn Earl, 8.

Two neighbors, Sgt. and Mrs. Ivan McCollister, told police they heard the Blue's other child, Joel, 6, scream as Mrs. Blue stood on her back porch with a revolver in her hand.

"I just shot my two kids," Mrs. McCollister quoted the mother. "I didn't mean to do it. Oh, help me."

Sheriff's Deputy Claude Miller said neighbors told him that Mrs. Blue was distraught because of her husband's upcoming tour of duty abroad.

Blue's home is in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Blue is originally from Houston, Tex.

TV Probe Hasn't Hurt Its Popularity

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The headlines are big and black, and the news of quiz show rigging is shocking and disappointing. But all the revelations have affected only slightly the public's enjoyment of, and its attitude towards, television in general.

That, in essence, is the finding of a survey ordered by Broadcasting, a weekly trade publication. The survey, which covered almost 3,000 households in 187 different areas, was made by a professional research firm.

The current issue of the magazine — published before Charles Van Doren made his dramatic confession to the congressional subcommittee—says less than 10 per cent of those sampled say the investigation has affected their enjoyment of the medium. Just about twice that percentage say it has affected their attitude toward television — but in what way the survey report doesn't specify.

Perhaps the most interesting statistic dredged up by the survey is the 57.4 per cent who say that, in spite of everything, they'd like to have the quiz shows back on the air.

Mountain Victims

ROME (AP)—At least 281 persons died climbing in the Alps this year. Foolhardiness of amateur mountaineers once more was described as a main reason. Sudden weather changes were another factor. Last year 283 were killed. The record is 383 in 1957.

C-City Art Show Attracts 400 Visitors On Sunday

COLORADO CITY — Over 400 Colorado Citizens attended the First Annual Membership Exhibit of Colorado City's Brush and Palette Club, held in the Baker Hotel, Sunday.

Seventy-five paintings were exhibited in the featured opening of "American Art Week" as proclaimed by Mayor Trevor Crawford. Miss Mary Sears, Abilene artist, judged the paintings.

Art show results were:

Division I, Historical: first, Mrs. T. P. Barry and Mrs. R. H. Ratliff; 2nd, Mrs. Barry and 3rd, Mrs. J. Cherryholmes; honorable mention, Mrs. Barry (on two paintings); Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. Cherryholmes.

Division II, Portraits: First, Mrs. Barry; second, Mrs. Maberly Willbanks; third, Mrs. Barry; and honorable mention, Mrs. Barry.

Division III, Still Life: First, Mrs. Chester Hart; second, Mrs. C. C. Roberts; third, Mrs. Cherryholmes; honorable mention, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Willbanks, George Womack.

Division IV, Landscapes: (Junior first, Miss Judy Root); first, George Womack; second, Mrs. Hart; third, Mrs. Ratliff; honorable mention, Womack, Miss Dolores Melton, Ira Utz, Rhea Webb.

Division V, Miscellaneous: First, Miss Melton, Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. Carey Prude; second, Miss Ann Rhode, George Womack and Mrs. Dick Gregory Jr.; third, Pat Kelley.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT

State of Texas, County of Borden, order setting hearing on revocation of probation.

Bernice Burkett versus Dale Burkett, order setting hearing on contempt citation.

R. T. Johnson et al versus General Finance Co. order dismissing case.

Presley Olena Alexander versus Oswald Max Alexander, judgment of divorce.

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Earl Lusk and Gerald Harris versus R. O. Pfeider and others, suit on debt.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

B. F. Robbins, 319 Gollad, Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, 1959 Buick, Ford, Tarbo-Cossett, Big Spring, Ford.

B. D. Byrum, 1208 Mulberry, Renault, Johnson, Old Co., Cadmus, Ford.

I. O. Wilson, 1200 Pennsylvania, Ford, Vera Mitchell, 827 W. 18th, Ford.

Cosden, Pet. Co., 1200 Florida.

C. C. Nix, Route 2, Ford.

Dorothy M. Voshell, 1315 B. Brynmore, Buick.

W. K. Crawford, Lubbock, Buick.

O. H. Woodard, Big Spring, Chevrolet.

Orville Brandon, 1838 Fairchild, Chevrolet.

J. B. Ratliff, Garden City, Pontiac.

Ray Phillips, 415 Westover, Chevrolet truck.

MEN IN SERVICE

Jerry D. White, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, son of Luther J. Sparks of 504 Virginia, serving with Patrol Squadron Nine, is taking part in a large fleet training exercise off the coast of Southern California, Nov. 2-6, involving units of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

The exercise, under the direction of the Commander of the First Fleet, is pitting "Blue" attack carrier striking forces against opposing "Orange" defensive forces. The Blue forces are launching carrier aircraft attacks and simulated guided missile attacks on a large land mass. The Orange defenders are attempting to stop them with Navy carrier and land-based aircraft and surface craft.

Submarines are practicing attacks on the groups during the early phases of the exercise. Operations of this type are designed to prepare units of the First Fleet for deployment to the Far East and duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Atom Victims Sue Company

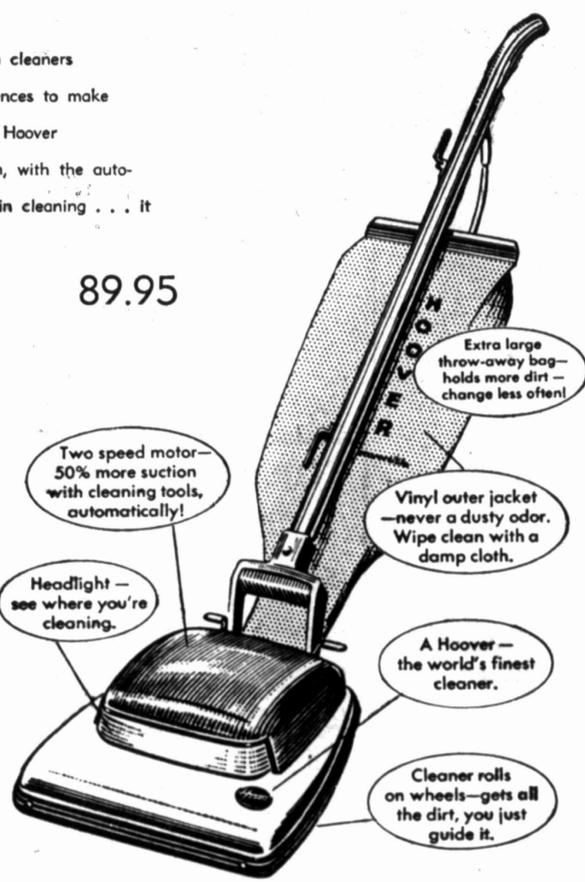
HOUSTON (AP)—A plaintiff in a \$426,685 radiation suit against Phillips Petroleum Co. described to a jury Monday the laboratory where he worked when two radioactive pellets disintegrated. Jackson E. McVey, 38, described the M. W. Kellogg Co. laboratory where the March 13, 1957, incident took place. He is joined in the suit by Harold E. Northway, 53.

They contend Phillips was a negligent third party in the case. The suit charges the pellets had been made radioactive in a reactor in Idaho operated by Phillips under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The plaintiffs claim radioactive particles entered their bloodstreams and circulated into various organs and their bones. They also claim to have suffered eye damage which they say probably will result in total blindness.

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- Cleaner rolls on wheels—gets all the dirt, you just guide it.
- Two speed motor—50% more suction with cleaning tools, automatically!
- Headlight—see where you're cleaning.

Hempill-Wells

<p>Wool Use Up</p> <p>WASHINGTON (AP) — The domestic textile and woolen industry used 40 per cent more American-grown wool during the first eight months of this year than in the corresponding period last year.</p>	<p>School Costs Up</p> <p>ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Public education costs will rise one billion dollars in New York state during the next four years, the Board of Regents estimates. Current costs are estimated at \$1,600,000,000.</p>	<p>Prescriptions by</p> <p>PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS</p> <p>GOUND'S</p> <p>DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE</p>
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JEFF CHANDLER
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SAHARA
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TINA LOUISE - FAY SPAIN

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