

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cold through Thursday. High today 53; Low tonight 39; High tomorrow 47.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Honor Paid To Dead Of Three Wars

Despite gray skies and biting wind, a small group of Big Spring citizens turned out to the Howard County Court House at 11 a.m. today to take part in the annual Veterans Day ceremonies. The Rev. Clair Weidner, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was the speaker.

Veterans Day Audience Hears Minister Cite Religion Need

Nuclear weapons, space invasion, speedy airplanes are no protection against destruction and disaster, the Rev. Clair A. Weidner, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, told a Veterans Day gathering at the Soldiers Memorial on the court house lawn Wednesday morning. "The world must turn to God and confess its sins before we can have peace on the face of the earth," the speaker warned.

Arranged by the veterans organizations of the community, the services started at 11 a.m. A wreath was placed against the memorial monument on which are inscribed the names of Howard County men who died in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. County Judge Ed Carpenter acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced the officials of the veterans groups who were present.

In attendance for the occasion was Shelby Patton, commander of the Coahoma American Legion Post; R. R. McKinney, district commander, World War I Veterans; and Jess Slaughter, Big Spring commander WWII; Granville Miller, commander Veterans of Foreign Wars; Desmond Powell, commander Disabled American Veterans. Mrs. Jean Powell, DAV Auxiliary; Mrs. Alfred Moody, Gold Star Mothers; Foy Dunlap, commander of the Big Spring American Legion post and Mrs. Lois Hill, president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Bond Issue Downed
FREEPORT (AP) — A \$250,000 bond issue to finance a county museum met defeat 1,367-495 at the hands of voters Tuesday.

CLAIM DISALLOWED

City Declines To Help Pay For Damage To Wrecked Car

The city will not pay a \$1,871.50 subrogation claim presented to the city commission Tuesday by the Maryland Casualty Insurance Co. This claim pertains to the accident on Sept. 20 between a fire truck and a car driven by Sidney Mellinger. City commissioners voted to disallow the claim based on City Attorney John Burgess' opinion that the claim could not be legal. The insurance company asks for city participation in part or all of the costs of replacing Mellinger's car. The claim said \$3,850 was paid. Mellinger's wrecked car was sold for \$1,378.50 and the company paid \$1,821.50 additional for the replacement. Mellinger paid \$50. City officials paid to have the fire truck repaired, which was less than \$200. Police investigation of the mishap indicated the fire truck was returning from a fire, disregarded a red signal light and struck Mellinger's car.

"Based on these cited cases and the charter provisions, it is the opinion of this office that the city has no legal duty to compensate the parties for this unfortunate situation." The commission approved appointment of George Elliott as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. He replaces Worth Peeler, who resigned. An amending ordinance to the Electrical Code was approved. It prevents, according to Homer Ward, electrical inspector, unnecessary wiring changes when major appliances are installed. A refunding contract between the city and M. J. O'Brien was approved. O'Brien paid for a two-inch line tapped onto the O'Brien line. As others tap the line, he will be refunded part of his cost as the city receives the money from the new customers. O'Brien lives in the area southwest of the Lockhart Addition. Cost for tapping the line will be \$16.35 for each acre the tap will serve. Commissioners approved a sur-

vey for C. H. McDaniel to establish the street right of way on Rummel, between 4th and 5th. McDaniel is to pay for the cost. He said current surveys show his buildings to be 3 1/2 feet in the street. **TRAFFIC PROBLEM** Sammy Davis appeared with a request that police clamp down on speeding around schools and churches on the North Side. He said there are no stop signs or speed signs. He asked that police constantly patrol the "flats" area, but more patrol is needed in other sections. Mayor Lee Rogers instructed City Manager A. K. Steinhilber to study the problem. W. D. Berry discussed the problems of Civil Defense with the commission. He asked for a clarification on the costs which the city is prepared to approve for his program. Mayor Rogers named George Zachariah and Paul Kasch to a committee to approve such expense. It was tabbed at \$300 for the remainder of the fiscal year.



Plans For City Paving

Mayor Lee O. Rogers points out one street for the forthcoming assessment paving program. Looking on are, from left, Commissioners George Zachariah, Tom South and City Manager A. K. Steinhilber. Rogers is holding the book of specifications for the program. The preliminary plans

Startling Facts In Ship Fire, Official Avers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A Coast Guard officer said Tuesday some "startling facts" have been uncovered about the fire and explosion Sunday that destroyed the tanker Amoco Virginia with a loss of eight lives. Cmdr. Charles F. Kaminski, heading the Houston portion of the probe, said "We spent yesterday getting a line on those we propose to interview. But I have already come across some startling facts." Kaminski would not elaborate on the findings pending a formal hearing. An attorney for American Oil Co., which owned the ship, said it was not known if the six-million-dollar tanker would ever sail again. "The ship is substantially damaged but we are a little more encouraged than we were Sunday as to her condition," said Eugene Spitz. Seven crewmen, including the captain, died when the tanker caught fire and exploded. A Houston fireman died the next day while trying to cool the ship. The Coast Guard has banned all open flames along a six-mile strip of the ship channel as gasoline and fumes continued to seep from the grounded and leaking tanker. "The condition is probably more dangerous than it ever was," said Lt. Cmdr. R. J. Evans, Coast Guard port captain. The tanker still contains 65,000 gallons of gasoline. Tides carried pockets of gasoline upstream and fumes spread. Evans said all channel traffic will be halted for three to five days.

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Nation Honors Its Veterans

A general places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns, paraders march through the streets, speakers talk of glory and death, and some Americans take a holiday today as the nation celebrates Veterans Day 1959. These ceremonies pay tribute to the American men and women who have fought in the wars of the United States. Still alive to receive the tributes are one Confederate veteran of the Civil War, 60 veterans of the Indian wars, 42,000 Spanish American War veterans, 2,750,000 veterans of World War I, 15,230,000 veterans of World War II, and 5,456,000 Korean War veterans. Honored as well are the millions who fought for their nation and died.

The nation's capital sets the tone as Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff, lays President Eisenhower's wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. Retired Gen. Alfred Wedemeyer delivers the main address at services in the Arlington Amphitheater. Cities all over the nation and military posts all over the world have similar ceremonies.

Under a rotation system, this year's Washington ceremonies are in charge of the American Legion. Other veterans' groups have picked these other cities as sites for their main services: The Armies at Chicago, the Army Navy Legion at Philadelphia, the Disabled Veterans at Dodge City, Kan., the Marine Corps League at Harrisburg, Pa., and the Veterans for Foreign Wars at Birmingham, Ala. In New York two parades were scheduled. Veterans organizations march down Fifth Avenue to the Eternal Light at Madison Square and to the Veterans Monument in Union Square. Brooklyn's American Legion parades in that borough. Federal workers were given the day off. So were many school children.

Garcia Gains In Balloting

MANILA (AP) — President Carlos P. Garcia's big, well-heeled Nacionalista party machine began piling up election leads from remote areas of the Philippines today. But five of Garcia's opponents still led in the battle for eight seats in the national Senate. With about a third of the votes in Tuesday's nationwide election reported, Garcia candidates were pushing opposition leaders. But the President's hopes for re-election in 1961 were not helped by a strong anti-Garcia vote in the cities. Garcia's own right-hand man, former Executive Secretary Juan C. Pajo, was far down on the list of senatorial candidates in 14th place. The top eight will be elected. Counting was expected to continue into Thursday. There was no possibility of the government losing the 24-member Senate since it controls 13 hold-over seats. But the election of the eight senators and provincial and local officials throughout the nation was watched for clues to the next presidential race.

Government Fans Out Berry Probers

BUT IT WAS CAKE

Mitchell Loses Bet, Eats His Hat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today ate his hat—a fedora made of cake—because unemployment failed to fall below three million last month as he had predicted. But Mitchell sent a slice apiece to the leaders of the steel strike which kept joblessness high. President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union and the industry's top bargainer R. Conrad Cooper. "I was a couple of hundred thousand off in my predictions, due entirely to the steel strike, not to any weakness in our economy," Mitchell said. Unemployment in October was 3,270,000 though employment was 66,800,000, a record for the month. Mitchell in April predicted that by last month employment would rise to 67 million and joblessness would drop below 3 million. When AFL-CIO President George Meany accused him of talking through his hat, Mitchell promised to eat his headpiece on the front steps of the Labor Department if he were proved wrong. Aides to the secretary had a hat made of cake so the boss wouldn't get indigestion paying off.

The detailed figures given out by the Labor Department after the symbolic hat eating showed that employment rose 484,000 in October to 66,831,000. Unemployment rose 42,000 to 3,272,000. The proportion of unemployment to the work force rose from 5.6 per cent in September to 6 per cent in October. The ratio was 5.3 per cent last April when Mitchell made his predictions. Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, estimated the layoffs due to the steel strike rose to the neighborhood of

SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE FRIDAY FOR AF-E DAY

Schools will be closed in Big Spring and in most Howard County schools on Friday. The occasion is the observance of Air Force-Education Day at Webb AFB. Heretofore, teachers have been taken into business establishments for a day of observation of business problems and operations. This year E-F Day is being turned into AF-E Day. Lt. Col. D. W. Pendergrass is project officer at Webb.

Ike, Benson Reveal New Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson have announced a farm program they will present to Congress next year. Its key provisions are: 1. To base price supports of storable commodities, particularly wheat, on market prices rather than on the old parity formula. The administration submitted much the same plan to the Democratic-controlled Congress this year and it was rejected. 2. To expand the voluntary retirement of land from crop production for the next five or 10 years, with particular reference to areas with high crop surpluses. This is an extension of Benson's present conservation reserve program. Also included are a stepping up of research for developing new markets and uses for farm products; a vigorous "food-for-peace" program to use up surpluses by making more available to friendly countries; and an expanded rural development program to help income farmers obtain a higher standard of living. All of these programs have been in effect for some time. Benson described the program at a White House news conference Tuesday after a talk with the President. Parity is a standard designed to give the farmer fair prices for his products in relation to the cost of things he buys.

Plane Crash Fatal To 4

MADILL, Okla. (AP)—A light plane crashed Tuesday night during a rain and its four occupants were killed, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said today. Officers said the plane did not burn after falling in a meadow four miles north and one mile west of this southern Oklahoma city. The patrol identified the occupants as Rivers G. Scarborough, 40; Mrs. R. G. Scarborough, 40; Richard E. Scarborough, 41; Patricia Anderson Scarborough, 35. All were believed to be from Mesa, Ariz. At Springfield, Mo., the plane was reported to have left for Abilene, Tex., at 4:48 p.m. Tuesday. Rivers G. Scarborough was listed as the pilot of the plane, whose serial number was N7220B. Col. J. Orville Ladd, wing commander of the Missouri Civil Air Patrol, said he was informed the victims were the two Scarboroughs, who are cousins, and their wives.

Johnson Barbecue Party Has Been Moved Indoors

The barbecue honoring Lyndon Johnson, senior senator from Texas, has been transferred from the Diamond M. ranch in southwest Scurry to Snyder's National Guard Armory. C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder rancher-olman and host for the affair, said that the new location would offer larger facilities and invited all friends of the senator to attend. The barbecue will be at 12 noon. The Guard armory is in Towle Park, and those from the Big Spring area should turn off into the park entrance just south of the drive-in theatre. "We moved the location from the ranch to the armory because of threatened cold weather," said McLaughlin. "However, the armory is a much better place to have this affair and we hope that all of Sen. Johnson's friends will come and share in this occasion with us." A sizeable delegation is going from Big Spring to take part in the welcome of the senator.

Opponents Of Dams Demand Water Data

AUSTIN (AP) — Opponents of two dams planned on the lower Trinity River demanded detailed information today on what's going to be done with the water impounded. Wiley Caldwell, attorney for the Southern Canal Co. of Houston, and Tom Gee, representing landowners around one of the dams, asked how much the dams and distribution systems will cost, where they will be built and how much water they will pump. The questions came in the State Board of Water Engineers hearing on plans filed by the Trinity River Authority and Houston for dams at Wallisville and Livingston. Caldwell asked H. R. Norman, an engineer for Brown and Root, Inc., for the exact route and construction cost estimates of canals which would be built to supply Trinity River water in the area. Norman said those figures can't be compiled until a demand for the water is established. "You cannot tell me the route of the canal running toward Cedar Point, the cost of it, the time of construction or anything about it?" Caldwell asked. "I can give you only general information," Norman replied. Norman testified after Victor Bouldin, a lawyer for the City of Houston, introduced what he said was a summary of water costs and supplies for the Trinity and San Jacinto rivers. The summary, drawn up from figures supplied by the Freese and Nichols and Brown and Root engineering firms, indicated water from the Trinity alone would cost 1.57 cents per thousand gallons, compared with 2.14 cents per thousand for Trinity and San Jacinto River water and 3.04 cents per thousand for San Jacinto water alone. The Tuesday's hearing, backers of the projects said existing dams allow almost two-thirds of the water in the Trinity to flow uncontrolled into the Gulf of Mexico. Testimony also indicated there's plenty of water in the Trinity for Houston even if existing lakes are filled, some 22 proposed dams are added and Lake Lavon is enlarged and more than 10 million gallons a day are used for navigation between Fort Worth and Gulf.

Cranberries Are Searched For Poison

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government fanned out 100 inspectors and 60 chemists today to test cranberries for possible contamination by a dangerous weed-killer. Only limited quantities of berries from Washington and Oregon have been found to be contaminated, but checks will be run also on those from other producing areas. Cranberry producers howled for the scalp of Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, who set off the gigantic cranberry scare at a news conference Monday. Ambrose E. Stevens, executive vice president of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., said in New York Flemming's action would wipe out the 50-million-dollar industry. He wired Flemming asking that "you take immediate steps to rectify the incalculable damages caused by your ill-informed and ill-advised press statement."

Ocean Spray is a cooperative that markets 75 per cent of the nation's cranberries under its label. Its president, C. P. Olsson, said at Boston he is thinking about asking Congress to reimburse the industry for 100 million dollars.

Carlton I. Pickett, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, sent a telegram to President Eisenhower asking him to fire Flemming. In the confusion, a number of grocery chains took all cranberry products off their shelves. The Washington state director of agriculture asked the state's grocers to do likewise. There was similar quarantine action in San Francisco and British Columbia. At least one big chain, First National, said it would go on selling cranberries because all its berries came from Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin. Flemming's announcement said there was no reason to suspect berries from any place but Washington and Oregon, which produce about 10 per cent of the crop. Massachusetts growers stand to lose most from the scare since they produce almost half the crop.

Crash Blocked Only Runway

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—The only available runway at Malmstrom Air Force Base here was blocked by a crash-landing T33 jet trainer when a flight of Air Force fighters was scattered by a blizzard early Tuesday. Unable to find refuge in the blinding snow, three of the twin-jet F-86 Scorpions plunged to earth, killing four in flames. Other planes in the flight used their last reserves of fuel to find safe landings at fields and airstrips as far distant as 250 miles. A Malmstrom spokesman said he believed fewer than 20 craft were involved. The spokesman declined to blame the T33 trainer for the crashes. The trainer sheared off its landing gear when it apparently landed short on an 11,000-foot runway where some construction work is in progress. The Air Force here left unanswered many questions concerning the flight of Scorpions, all-weather interceptors capable of speeds up to 700 m.p.h. It refused to say to what base or bases the planes were destined, or the nature of their flight.

SITUATION GRAVE UF Is Lagging \$20,000 Behind

Reports from all division added \$10,000 to the United Fund campaign Tuesday, but left the 12 agencies depending on its support some \$20,000 shy of their over-all goal. The fund appeal is now 78 per cent toward its objective of \$96,500. The total collected is \$76,398.55. Big gifts and special gifts are moving near their quotas and Horace Garrett, campaign chairman, believed that they had a good chance to reach their quotas which would account for half of the grand total. Others, such as the employes, are coming up but are still well off the projected pace. Next report meeting is Thursday at 5 p.m. "We must have every card re-

Don't hesitate, it's only seventy-eight; Send in your cash, For that hundred dash.



Splitting Hairs

It looks like a dull voyage for Jean Wolfe, 2, as her sisters, Sylvia, 5, and Julie, 4, (right) take her in tow on the deck of the liner United States in New York. The sisters, with their parents, sailed for a visit to relatives in Germany.

De Gaulle Dictates Terms On Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than any other single leader, President Charles de Gaulle of France is dictating the terms and timing for an East-West summit conference.

In the process he is building up his own prestige and the power of the French position within the Western Alliance.

In the 10 months since he has been premier—he had become premier in June 1958—De Gaulle probably has done more than anyone here really thought possible to give his country a decisive voice in the formulation of Western plans and policies. He has done it by exploiting French weaknesses as well as strength.

United States officials are less annoyed than amazed at his operation. They have displayed privately some slight irritation at his disregard of President Eisenhower's wishes on summit timing. But many feel that De Gaulle's views are very close to those which the United States has traditionally held about getting to a summit: walk, don't run.

Latest evidence of Gaullist diplomacy is to be found in his news conference at Paris Tuesday and the comparison of plans he laid out there with the known wishes of other summit participants.

De Gaulle announced that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit Paris March 15 and De Gaulle hopes he will stay about two weeks. He also said he wants another Western summit gathering in advance of the East-West meeting.

Almost simultaneously, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, advocate of the hasty summit technique, was explaining to the House of Commons in London that he wanted the East-West meeting at an early date. But no one in Washington thought he had any chance of getting it.

Macmillan, Khrushchev and Eisenhower all more or less favored an East-West summit before Christmas. De Gaulle killed that by insisting that the meeting not be held until next spring.

One of Eisenhower's basic conditions for East-West talks is that the Western Allies be satisfied, so he went along with De Gaulle's technique. Macmillan had no choice unless he was willing to split the Western front.

De Gaulle laid down three conditions for going to a summit. He said that first he must have his meeting with Khrushchev; second, there must be a relaxation of international tension; and third, the Western leaders must understand each other in advance of their negotiations with Khrushchev.

U.S. officials do not question De Gaulle's sincerity in making these requirements. But they do think his stated reasons only partially reflect the real pressures operating on him to slow down the summit process. They analyze these as follows:

1. De Gaulle is determined to meet Khrushchev before sitting

Security Pact

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama today said the United States and Japan will probably agree on a new security pact this month and it will be signed late in December.



Promoter

John Milton Addison, of Dallas, answers questions of newsmen after a legislative inquiry into an alleged million dollar uranium promotion broke up. The hearing in Austin recessed indefinitely after a Dallas accountant said key papers were stolen while he ate lunch. Addison denied taking the papers and charged he is being "maliciously persecuted."

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Doggedness Of An Irishman Helped Winnie To Miss Death By Turkey Day

LONDON (AP)—A wartime diary unlocked today indicates Sir Winston Churchill came close to death in his 1943 illness—and that the doggedness of an Irishman

named Kelly helped pull him through. Air Vice Marshal Thomas K. Kelly, now retired, has been keeping the story secret for 16 years. On the urging of his family and this reporter, he finally consented to publication.

Insanity Ruled In Murder Case

HOBART, Okla. (AP)—A jury Tuesday ruled Clark Brillhart, 23, a former college student, innocent of the crowbar slaying of his father by reason of insanity.

Brillhart, a onetime mental patient, was charged with the murder of Elmer Brillhart, 52, at the family home near here May 31.

He also was charged with the fatal beating of his mother, Florence Brillhart, prominent Okla. woman who had worked for reforms in the state's mental health program.

The District Court jury directed Brillhart be confined in a mental health hospital for treatment.

Two psychiatrists testified Brillhart was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia. Brillhart insisted he is sane.

He testified the slaying of his parents "was my only chance of having a life worth living. I had nothing to lose."

Kiowa County Attorney W. A. Holding, who asked the death penalty for Brillhart, said he would be tried for his mother's death if he ever emerges cured from a mental hospital.

Yellow Fever Creeping Back

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An Army insect expert predicts yellow fever will creep back from the jungles and reach the United States next year.

Maj. Alvin A. Therrien said in a press statement that investigations show the deadly virus is advancing northward from South and Central America at an average of 13 miles each month.

Until it was almost wiped out years ago, yellow fever was the scourge of southern states, causing devastating epidemics.

Maj. Therrien, an entomologist for 4th Army headquarters here, reports a mosquito variety, haemagogus, which can transmit the virus was found in the United States in 1955 around Brownsville, Tex. So far the variety is free of the virus.

Berries Okay

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas health officials hope to wave an all-clear flag on cranberries in the grocery stores by the time housewives begin their pre-Thanksgiving purchases.

Samples of both canned and fresh cranberries will be taken from areas throughout the state to determine if any are contaminated by a weed-killer spray.

Federal authorities had warned earlier this week that part of the cranberries from Oregon and Washington had been contaminated by a weed-killer that can produce cancer in rats.

The State Health Department said it understood cranberries from the two states "which have been found to be contaminated have been or are being removed from food channels."

It said it had no information on cranberries from Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts had been contaminated.

| Continental Trailways | | Crawford Hotel Bldg. | |
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| AM 4-4171 | | | |
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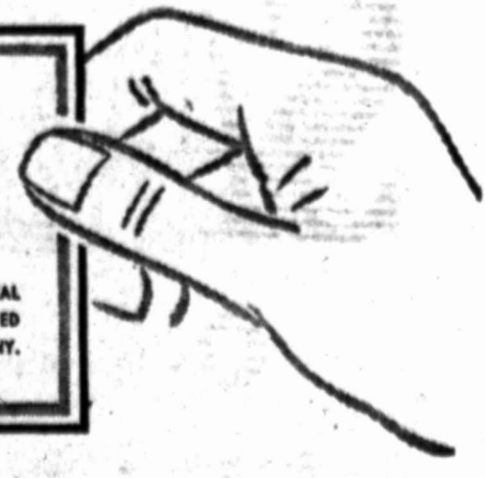
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DEAR ABBY

TRY TO EXPLAIN

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have had some serious domestic troubles so we started to see a professional marriage counselor. Things were getting better until the counselor commenced to ask my wife some questions about our sex life.

three years ago I didn't see a letter like the one I read last night in your column. But maybe my experience will help someone else, so here goes.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am dumb but I wish to know the answer to a question and nobody seems to have it.

When our baby was 8 weeks old my husband was killed. The company notified me that the insurance check would be made out to his mother. That didn't bother me because his mother was one of the sweetest and loveliest women I had ever known.

DEAR ABBY: I am sorry that I am a chambermaid in a large hotel. When some guests check out, they leave a penny on the dresser.

MYRTLE: If leaving a lone penny behind has any special significance, I do not know what it is.

Spectacle Showman Looks To America

By WILLIAM GLOVER

BLAIS, France (AP) — Words never worry Paul Robert-Houdin, creator of a spectacular new kind of show business.

"Even if audiences do not understand what is said, they understand what they see," he explains.

The financial logic of his viewpoint is beyond dispute. Across Europe this year millions of spectators have paid their cash to see his products.

Now he is mulling plans for American operations. One possibility is a display at Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

words, music and changing light." In the eight years since he first devised the method—and carefully registered world rights to the "Son et Lumiere" name).

Robert-Houdin has supervised more than 50 spectacles. Thirty palaces across France are now the scenes of nightly pageants.

"I never follow the same pattern for two places," says Robert-Houdin. "Each monument is different in type and inspiration."

"Each show requires a minimum of three months to create, and most require five," he says.

In addition to the Philadelphia project, Robert-Houdin has tentative undertakings for Berlin, Yugoslavia and Spain. He also admits to inquiries from Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and the far reaches of California and Canada.

Desilu Purchase Idea Considered

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A theater company is investigating the possibility of buying control of Desilu Productions, Inc.

Asian Vine Turns Eroded Area To Green

COPPERHILL, Tenn. (AP) — A rampant vine from Asia is helping restore verdure to the long-eroded Copper Basin of Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

It is kudzu, a legume brought over from China and Japan many years ago and now widely grown in the South for grazing and forage as well as soil building and enrichment.

It proved itself here after a hundred different plants were tried to halt century-old erosion and return vegetation to the barren and scarred hills.

Copper Basin covers 100 square miles in corners of the three states. It was green with tall pines and other mountain growth when copper was discovered in 1843.

When mining began in the 1850s the big trees were felled for fuel to process the ore. Sulphur fumes that resulted killed other vegetation.

Heavy rains carried away unprotected topsoil, even the subsoil. By 1900 the ugly ruin was complete.

Years passed and the Tennessee Copper Co. sought Tennessee Valley Authority and government help to heal erosion's wounds.

Many plants were tested including African love grass and Japanese knotweed but only stout kudzu would stick and grow on the rocky slopes.

The copper company now has 200,000 to 300,000 loblolly pines and 50,000 kudzu plants. Steadily the tenacious kudzu shoots inch out over the once-barren acres and make a foothold for other growth.

The company started it, home-owners in Copperhill, Ducktown and Isabella, Tenn., and McCaysville, Ga., have joined in—with a promise of renewed greenness over the whole wide stretch.

Stempel, Ousted In Quiz, Crusaded To Expose Van Doren

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man Charles Van Doren ousted on the rigged TV quiz show "Twenty-One" conducted a crusade to expose Van Doren as a fraud, a House committee investigator says.

The contestant, Herbert Stempel, has testified he was ordered by the show's producers to lose deliberately to Van Doren. Stempel himself had won \$49,000.

Stempel was infuriated by Van Doren's going on to win \$129,000 and unearned nationwide fame as a great brain, investigator Richard N. Goodwin writes in a Life magazine article.

Stempel embarked upon what he called a crusade for truth but which became a campaign to expose Van Doren and the entire fraudulent quiz show business.

Goodwin said Stempel was one of the best sources of information the House subcommittee had in setting up the hearings that disclosed that the television quiz shows were shot through with fixing and fakery.

The climax for Stempel came last week, Goodwin said, when Van Doren finally confessed to the committee that he had been given all the answers in advance, as well as coaching on how to grimace and wipe sweat from his brow in the isolation booth.

"Stempel flew down from New York to watch him testify," Goodwin said. "He sat in a section of the caucus room where he could see Van Doren's face. His long campaign had come to a dramatic end: phony quiz shows had been destroyed."

Goodwin added, "Stempel's feelings about 'Twenty-One' itself went deeper than his admittedly strong feelings about Van Doren. While he was on the show, Stempel was called 'the poor boy from Brooklyn' (he wasn't poor, and he was from Queens)."

"In his humble role he had to address the master of ceremonies as 'Mr. Barry' (other contestant called him 'Jack'). Every week Stempel wore the same old suit and a shirt that was frayed around the collar. One night he decided to wear a good suit. After the show, producer Dan Enright said: 'You're not doing your homework, Herb.'"

"Stempel insists that after his defeat one of the show's producers said, 'Now we have a clean-cut intellectual as champion instead of a freak with a sponge memory.' To Stempel this was one more insult from the Barry-Enright organization."

Goodwin's article, utilizing inside information he collected as a subcommittee investigator, was written with the knowledge of subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.).

Harris, at his Arkansas home, said Tuesday night he told Goodwin that the article should not discuss the work of the subcommittee. He said he didn't know whether Goodwin had been paid for the article.

The magazine said in New York it never discloses what it pays for articles, and had no idea whether Goodwin cleared the sale first with the subcommittee.

The climax for Stempel came last week, Goodwin said, when Van Doren finally confessed to the committee that he had been given all the answers in advance, as well as coaching on how to grimace and wipe sweat from his brow in the isolation booth.

"Stempel flew down from New York to watch him testify," Goodwin said. "He sat in a section of the caucus room where he could see Van Doren's face. His long campaign had come to a dramatic end: phony quiz shows had been destroyed."

Victor McLaglen Paid Last Tribute

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Victor McLaglen was buried Tuesday as 250 mourners paid final tribute to the Academy Award-winning actor.

Donald Crisp said in a eulogy at Forest Lawn's Church of the Recessional: "Victor had to live up to his great name and he had a great heart. He was a great, fine, big man."

McLaglen, 72, died of a heart ailment Saturday.

Among the mourners was Edmund Lowe, McLaglen's co-star in the World War I picture, "What Price Glory?"

No Indictment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Circuit Court grand jury has refused to indict Ellis Trauernicht for the Oct. 27 slaying of psychologist Harry M. Sorkin, husband of business consultant Sylvia Sorkin.

The jury returned a no true bill Tuesday after questioning witnesses for 2 1/2 hours.

Trauernicht admitted firing the pistol shot that killed Sorkin but he said Sorkin stormed into his home, beat and choked him. Trauernicht pleaded self-defense.

Trauernicht, a friend of the Sorkins, said he did not know what caused Sorkin to become angry. Mrs. Sorkin reaffirmed that there had been no romance between her and Trauernicht.

Grain Sorghum Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department forecast a 232,296 bushels this year, a slight increase over last month's forecast.

Texas' corn crop forecast remained at 43,706,000 bushels and the rice production also stayed the same at 13,136,000 hundred-weight.

Nationally the corn crop was estimated at 4,402,476,000 bushels and sorghum at 588,539,000 bushels. The national rice estimate was 53,116,000 hundred-weight.

Grain Sorghum Crop Forecast

Jerry Sadler Seeks Land Office

AUSTIN (AP) — The first statewide candidate to file for a place on the Democratic primary ballot is a tobacco chewing East Texan, Rep. Jerry Sadler who is a candidate for state land commissioner.

Sadler, of Palestine, laid down \$475 in cash Tuesday. He filed with Chairman J. E. Connolly of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Sadler, 53, an attorney and former member of the Texas Railroad Commission, has served six years in the Legislature.

Amarillo Attorney Jesse Owens, a candidate for chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals from the Seventh Supreme Judicial District, is the only other candidate to file so far.

Theatre Man Dies

DALLAS (AP) — Robert J. (Bob) O'Donnell, vice president and general manager of the Interstate Circuit, Inc., died Tuesday night after a brief illness.

WATCH REPAIR COSTUME JEWELRY WATCH BANDS \$1.00 UP BCWEN JEWELRY AM 4-0400

The Stereo Shop Stereo & Hi Fi Sets TV and Radio Repair TV Tubes Checked Free Dial AM 3-3121 Old San Angelo Highway

Advertisement for Firestone Brake and Front End Service. Includes text: 'Danger takes no holiday. Play it safe!', 'GET THIS Firestone BRAKE AND FRONT END SPECIAL', 'SAVE almost 1/2 9.95 A 19.00 Value Compare!', 'HERE'S WHAT WE DO!', 'FREE BUMPER-TO-BUMPER SAFETY INSPECTION—NOTHING TO BUY—JUST DRIVE IN!', 'Firestone Stores 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564'.

Advertisement for Firestone Brake and Front End Service. Includes text: 'Firestone BRAKE and FRONT END SERVICE', '119', 'Here's What We Do!', '1. Inspect brake lining and drums', '2. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings', '3. Check grease seals and wheel cylinders for leakage', '4. Measure brake fluid... add fluid if necessary', '5. Adjust brakes on all four wheels', '6. Road test brakes carefully for complete safety', 'PLUS FREE BUMPER TO BUMPER SAFETY INSPECTION', 'Firestone WHITE or BLACK Same Low Price', 'Safety Champion BLACKWALL', 'Champion WHITEWALL', 'All Tires Mounted FREE', 'YOUR CHOICE 15.95* 6.70-15 Blackwalls', 'No Cash Needed 6 Months to Pay', 'QUIETER—STRONGER built to last longer!', 'Firestone mufflers Rust-proof Aluminized Steel To Last Up To 3 Times Longer AS LOW AS 888 installed FREE', 'CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! CHECK NOW—BUY NOW AND SAVE!', 'Firestone STORES 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564'.

Large advertisement for Pelletier's shoe sale. Includes text: 'SAVE! UP TO \$6.09 A PAIR AT PELLETTIER'S', 'SALE OF FLATS', 'Over 400 Pairs', 'VALUES TO 12.99 \$6.90 Pair', 'Proudly we bring you savings on flats right out of our newest fall and winter styles for this event. There is a wide selection in styles, colors and materials. You'll want more than one pair!', 'Open A Pelletier's Charge Account WAFB Personnel Invited', 'Pelletier's 113 E. 3rd', 'Students: Use Your Honor Teen Account'.

A Devotional For Today

Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us. (1 John 4:7-15) PRAYER: O God, who art love, help us to love Thee. Thou who so loved the world that Thou didst send Thine only begotten Son to die for us while we were yet sinners, teach us to love one another. Grant us strength, courage, and patience to attempt that greater love — love for the enemy, for the despicable, the unthankful. Lead us to love as Christ loves. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Do We Think Any Less?

For the last time this season the Steer football team will be playing at home Friday evening. It would be a mighty fine gesture if fans could find it in their hearts to turn out for this one. We don't mean the fan who can't keep from jamming his hat down on his ears and stalking out when we get two touchdowns behind. We mean the fan who, although he doesn't exactly enjoy staying on the short end of the score, regards the athletic contest as a community as well as a school effort.

Recently Boyce Hale wrote a letter in which he urged a big turnout Friday night as an expression of community support and pride. Now comes another letter signed simply by "A Citizen" declaring that "we need to support our team. If we ever want to win we must have support from the people of our town."

Taking Charge Of Herter's Job

It would not be unreasonable, we believe, to call President Eisenhower's planned jaunt to Europe and to Asia and Asia Minor a repair job of surpassing importance, so we might as well go ahead and call it that and to hope and pray that it will be entirely successful in every respect.

You will recall that while Macmillan was pleased, Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and President De Gaulle of France were quite otherwise—not surprisingly. Mr. Eisenhower felt it was the part of wisdom to make the first of the repair jobs made necessary by the junking of the Dulles policy and the launching of a new one. He visited Bonn, Paris and London, placating (presumably) Bonn and Paris and reaffirming our solidarity with London.

Upon the death of Secretary of State Dulles this newspaper wondered aloud whether the departure of that grand old battler wouldn't lead to a reversal of the policies he fought for so long and gallantly—specifically his hard-shelled opposition to getting soft with Red China, and his adamant stand against any further summit conferences until we were dead morally certain worthwhile results would come from them.

But apparently it wasn't enough to undo the damage, as the Middle East continued to come unstuck, and Nehru of India, the great "neutralist," found Red China troops looking down his throat from the Himalayas.

Well, it is a matter of history that Dulles' policy was altered if not reversed. There came the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits that of which has been accomplished a tentative agreement for another summit conference. This was just what Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain wanted to bolster the Conservatives' campaign for re-election. (It must have worked, for the Conservatives won a resounding victory.)

So, Mr. Eisenhower will now visit India and Pakistan—probably the two most critical areas at the moment—and make other ports-of-call in Europe, including an unprecedented call on Pope John XXIII at Vatican City.

David Lawrence

Rockefeller Lying Back In The Pack

Editor's Note: — This is the second of three articles evaluating the position of Governor Nelson Rockefeller in today's political field of the Republican party.

NEW YORK—With the efficiency, the large resources and the full quota of experts characteristic of all Rockefeller operations the Rockefeller-for-President movement is being organized on an if-and-when basis. With the first test in the New Hampshire primary in March the Rockefeller forces already have their friendly representatives in virtually every township in the state.

fought over for a first herald of victory. If the New York governor could defeat Nixon there he would be on his way.

No one admits to this. On the contrary the desire for the present is to carry on with as little publicity for the movement itself as possible while the candidate is gradually unveiled to the national gaze.

Already one Republican senator from the region, George Aiken of Vermont, has publicly predicted this outcome. Others with a knowledge of the state are saying the same thing privately. A graduate of Dartmouth, Rockefeller has maintained a close association with the college and the state and Rockefeller philanthropists have shed their blessings over the New Hampshire landscape.

The current phase is comparable to the spring and early summer of 1956 when Nelson Rockefeller, who had run for the public office in his life, was trying to decide whether or not to go out for the Republican nomination for governor of New York State. He recalls today that most people around him were opposed. They argued that it was almost certain to be a Democratic year. He would be defeated and that would be the end of his political ambitions.

Such calculations are not in the foreground of the current Rockefeller operation. What he is doing now is getting the professionals, the county and state committeemen and the national chairman used to having him around. He laughs a little about it, saying that at the outset they were almost afraid to see him coming around. He was the intruder in the happy Eden where Nixon and the Nixon regulars had the place to themselves.

In a somewhat different form he is hearing the same arguments today. Vice President Nixon already has the nomination sewed up, he is being told. Nixon is the overwhelming choice of the regulars and if you try to supplant him you will tear the party in two.

Reports are circulating that Nixon may not enter New Hampshire. But this would be a confession of doubt only slightly less damaging than defeat. In a recent swing through the state Nixon has been encouraged to believe that he would have the support of the organization of Sen. Styles Bridges.

Gov. Rockefeller listens to these arguments with the same outwardly impassive seriousness that he hears out those who tell him that he must run this time, that he is the only Republican who can win, that the nation needs a president who will demand what American requires for national security and economic growth.

Why should this generation be particularly cursed with that periodic darkness of the spirit, that aching mental void, that heart-tearing emptiness of the soul we know colloquially as "the blues"?

When the time comes, in late December or early January, Rockefeller will himself give the signal. He has already gone a long way and just as in the summer of '58 his saying "yes" has more and more a look of inevitability.

Is it merely the reflective shadow of the threat of atomic annihilation that hangs over us all?

The readings taken by the Rockefeller agents in New Hampshire are favorable. A small state with only 14 delegates. New Hampshire nevertheless presents the first test and it has been traditionally

This could be the answer except for one fact—man is usually least melancholy when his days are most perilous. Ironically, he is less given to sadness when he is in danger than when he is at his ease.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Wednesdays. Published by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, Inc. 719 South Dixie Ave., Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1954, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE ICE IS BROKEN This is beginning to alter. The ice was broken in Illinois. If he achieves the same result in California and Oregon will be satisfied. It is a cautious ground-breaking operation. In the rear of the candidate's advance the weapons of political battle are being readied.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of its circulation.

Now that he is out in front he is bound to become the target of brickbats from the opposition. He is being scored against for the things he does not say as well as what he says. His speeches are called platitudinous, empty, boring. The Chicago Tribune has already viewed him darkly as a crypto-New Dealer whom the money powers of Wall Street are preparing to put over on the Republican party as they put over Wendell Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey and Gen. Eisenhower. For the Tribune and for many right-wing Republicans Rockefeller would be another calamity.

4 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Nov. 11, 1959

Man has never been more comfortable, more free of privation, than is the present generation of Americans. We aren't worn out with work. We're worn out from the pursuit of pleasure and trying too hard to enjoy ourselves.

Chasing joy is in many ways our leading industry. As a child, when it has played too hard, suddenly breaks out in tears, so are grownups overcome by the melancholy that comes from seeking too ardently the false rainbow of cheap delights and self-indulgence.

How often do you hear people complain, "I've got the blues," or "I'm down in the dumps"? The only ones who don't are hermits. Hermits often are the happiest people in civilization because they are out of it. They escape its spiritual malaise.

Why should this generation be particularly cursed with that periodic darkness of the spirit, that aching mental void, that heart-tearing emptiness of the soul we know colloquially as "the blues"?

Men don't. They lack this internal lever of the spirit to pry their soul from black despair. They mope longer because, unlike women, they don't have the common sense to do something about it immediately. They sit in a pool of melancholy and refuse to move.

Steel In Autos

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1960 automobiles will be made of 91 per cent steel, the same as 1959 models, according to Steelways, the official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute.

More than 100 different types and grades of steel are used in new automobiles. In 1911 autos, only 11 different types were in use.



DUST OFF THE SHELVES, MEN

James Marlow

Rocky And His Dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — Which way Rockefeller?

It's no longer a question of whether New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wants to run for president—that's plain enough—but whether he will try to shake loose from President Eisenhower's shadow.

Presumably, Secretary Herter will help himself in Washington sharpening pencils and keeping up with his correspondence, while his Chief takes personal charge of a secretary's normal activities.

To put it briefly: 1. He can be a "me-too" contender, agreeing with what the Eisenhower administration has done at home and abroad.

2. He can try to come up with his own ideas, even if it means differing from Eisenhower and criticizing the administration's performance.

Right now he is simply trying to see whether he has any chance at all against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960.

Nixon has had years to line up the pros on his side. But Rockefeller is working hard at it. He has made a speech-foray into the Middle West, ducked in and out of New England, been interviewed on TV, and soon heads for the Far West, Nixon's backyard.

Since Eisenhower has twice won overwhelming endorsement from the voters, it might seem politically sensible to ride his coat-tails with the "me-too" line.

That's a course Nixon will almost be compelled to follow since he has been so actively identified so long in the public mind with Eisenhower and his administration.

If Rockefeller took that line, too, then the race between him and Nixon would be reduced to a personality contest and not a choice between ideas and views.

Hal Boyle

Common Ailment, The Blues

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk scrawls of a Pavement Plato: America's most common ailment today isn't the common cold. It's "the blues"—the 20th century blues.

There are certain periods of history more given to melancholy than others, and this is one of them.

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Man has never been more comfortable, more free of privation, than is the present generation of Americans. We aren't worn out with work. We're worn out from the pursuit of pleasure and trying too hard to enjoy ourselves.

Chasing joy is in many ways our leading industry. As a child, when it has played too hard, suddenly breaks out in tears, so are grownups overcome by the melancholy that comes from seeking too ardently the false rainbow of cheap delights and self-indulgence.

Wise old Samuel Johnson gave one prescription nearly 200 years ago: "Employment, sir, and hardships, prevent melancholy."

Of course, melancholy isn't altogether an unhealthy thing. An old English proverb says, "He is a fool that is not melancholy once a day." Victor Hugo observed: "Melancholy is the pleasure of being sad."

Melancholy also separates the men from the women. "If there is hell upon earth it is to be found in a melancholy man's heart," wrote Robert Burton.

You will note he said nothing about a woman's heart. A woman is too intelligent to be long overcome by melancholy. She is too much of a fighter. She sheds a few tears, takes a nap, trips to the nearest store, buys herself a new hat or girdle, and comes home feeling fine again.

Women have a wonderful ability to lift their own spirits in small ways, and to change themselves from Cassandras to Cinderellas in three hours.

Men don't. They lack this internal lever of the spirit to pry their soul from black despair. They mope longer because, unlike women, they don't have the common sense to do something about it immediately. They sit in a pool of melancholy and refuse to move.

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At this moment Eisenhower is taking a hands-off attitude toward these two top Republicans. He is expected to campaign vigorously for the one picked to be the party candidate.

Rockefeller could hardly look forward to over-exertion by Eisenhower on his behalf if he sought the nomination by criticizing administration policies. Besides, the Democrats will make that their main theme, anyway.

There's another side to this, of course. It is questionable Eisenhower would have much influence in getting a Republican elected as his successor. He himself won overwhelmingly in 1952 and 1956.

But three times—in 1954, 1956, and 1958 — he pleaded with the voters to back him up by giving the Republicans control of Congress. Each time the Democrats won.

So far Rockefeller has shown signs of independence, of not wanting to win under cover of the Eisenhower mantle, although it's too soon to say how far he will pursue this course.

Rockefeller has at times assumed an aloof attitude toward the Soviets, although he met with Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the latter's formal visit to this country.

He has gone further since by warning the free world it may become a patsy for the Soviets if it increases trade with the Soviet bloc now. Eisenhower and Khrushchev discussed the possibility of such increased trade.

The United States—on Eisenhower's order—has joined the Soviet Union and Britain in suspending nuclear testing while they tried to work out some fool-proof agreement to ban such tests altogether.

TRUMAN JOINS IN Rockefeller, unimpressed, recently came out for test resumption. Whether or not Rockefeller appreciated the support he got, former President Truman shortly afterwards called for a resumption of the tests, too.

A plea Rockefeller made this week may cost him some friends in organized labor. He asked that management and labor for at least a decade abandon any idea of a 30-hour work week in order to increase American production.

In the same speech, delivered Monday, he proposed increased defense spending. He said this at a time when the Eisenhower administration wants to keep spending down.

This may indicate Rockefeller has decided, win or lose, to walk down his own road. It's too soon to say how far he is willing to go in this direction.

Slip In Type

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Newspapers, just like humans, sometimes make mistakes, and occasionally with amusing results. The Florida Women's Press Club listed these as some of the more humorous blunders.

"Mrs. Collins (wife of Gov. LeRoy Collins) chose for the occasion a white fluff sheath with brief sleeves and square neckline. Bordering the neckline and repeated the full length of the dress was a wide band of biscuits and watermelon pickles."

The bride's gown featured a floor-length neckline. "A high school principal stated firmly: "In our school, we gear our curriculum to the asses, and we'll continue to do so until the people provide otherwise."

"John Jones just returned from a visit of a few days with his mother-in-law. Mr. Jones is now undergoing treatment in the Winter Haven hospital."

Easy To Spell Now

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Residents on Napoleon St. won city approval to change the name to Cedar Lane. They said nobody could spell Napoleon correctly.

Around The Rim

Suggested Reading For Western Writers

Edward Barry Roberts was on the right track, but about 10 years too soon. Writing in the April issue of Cosmopolitan, he spun the story of Running Grass, a 10-year-old youngster who had been reared by the Indians until recaptured and returned to his grandmother in Massachusetts.

His link with the past, Robert's fiction unfolded, was a letter his father had written: "Big Spring, Texas, July 7, 1870. Dear Mother: If this should ever reach you, you will know that I am fatally stricken with typhoid fever, and have but a little while to live. I have been on my way to California. . . . We have been living in Natchez since the end of the war, but the South is ruined, and I left six months ago to make my fortune in California. We had come this far. . . . when I was stricken, and must die."

The only hitch was that in 1870 there was no Big Spring. Capt. R. B. Marcy had to be sure, chronicled on Oct. 3, 1849 that his company of Army explorers looking for an easier route to California, had found a beautiful and bountiful spring of crystal clear water.

But apparently none paid any heed to his travogue, except that subsequent Army parties skirmishing the Indians, had visited the area and the spring. Later venturesome buffalo hunters headquartered at the spring which for untold generations had been the point at which the

great Comanche trail from the Plains forked into Northern Mexico or to the Conchos and the Colorado tributaries.

In 1870, with the possible exception of a few hunting parties or lone scouts, the Indians and the bison still claimed the spring. There was no civilized habitation nearer than Fort Chadbourne in what is now Coke County and Fort Concho in what has become Tom Green County.

When in 1881 the Texas & Pacific Railway Company did push westward with its frail rails and came to the big spring as a watering point, the town that was established became known as Big Springs. Until around 1916 it bore the final S, and then—no one seems to know exactly why—it was dropped and the city became known as Big Spring.

The author may be excused this little miscue on time and geography. Had he kept Cosmopolitan out of Big Spring, he'd have gotten away with it.

It hardly compares with a blunder one of the wild west weekly massacres on TV. Not so long ago, the episode had the business men at Alpine turning their backs on justice and decency for fear that the cattle barons would just drive their herds over to Denton instead.

That's not much more than 500 miles. The Texas Almanac and a Texas road map ought to be required reading for script, scenario and fiction writers tolling on the western front. —JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Friendship Is A Fickle Thing

The hardest thing in the world today—much harder than the way of the transgressor—is to be a friend to man, especially on the international scene.

It is still possible to love thy neighbor as thyself, since that is a one-way stretch. Whether or not thy neighbor loves thee in turn doesn't necessarily enter into the picture. Thee just continues loving him, hoping for the best and loaning him the lawn mower.

But friendship; that's another matter. Friendship is a two-way street or it doesn't exist. At the moment international friendship for Uncle Sam seems in mighty short supply. What would the rest of the world do without the old gentleman as a universal scapegoat?

Everyone from the British Labor party's Aneurin Bevan to Cuba's Fidel Castro is blaming the United States at the moment for shortcomings and failures in his own backyard.

POOR UNCLE SAM Nye Bevan says the Labor party lost last month's general election in England because the younger generation of voters had "become thoroughly Americanized. Its chief ingredients consist of a brass materialism, shot through with fear."

Castro, who came to power to the general huzzas of Americans, now goes on the air every hour on the hour to clobber Uncle Sam for anything and everything that comes to his melodramatic mind.

Puerto Rico is complaining that the island's rising juvenile delinquency stems solely from its young native hoodlums who learn their evil ways on the sidewalks of New York and then return home to spread the infection.

The American voter is slow to arouse. But he may eventually decide that there are cheaper ways of making enemies than la foreign aid.

And so the ball bounces. I have always favored foreign aid, and still do. But when the American political prophets say, as they do now, that the 1960 net for foreign aid, after trimming by both the White House and the Congress, will shrink to \$2,500,000,000, I think they're cockeyed optimists.

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The Gallup Poll

Storm Warnings Hoisted For Demos

PRINCETON, N. J. — The GOP is beginning to win back some of their voters who had "strayed from the fold" during the last few years.

In two traditionally Republican groups — the nation's business and professional people and white-collar workers — there has been a swing back to the GOP after a "defection" of sizeable proportions to the Democrats starting in 1958.

The shift back to the Republicans in recent months is most marked in the case of business and professional people where the GOP once more enjoys majority confidence as the party which will best look after their interests.

The white-collar workers can hardly yet be called "safe," but they have

swung away from a position of picking the Democrats to where they are evenly divided between the two parties. (Thirty-four per cent pick the Republicans, 32 per cent, the Democrats.)

To win an election, however, the Republicans must count on the support of more than just these two groups, who make up only a minority of the U. S. electorate.

The GOP has yet to win the confidence of the nation's farmers or manual workers who continue to side with the Democrats by big majorities in the matter of confidence in the two parties.

As part of its survey of the political scene today, the Gallup Poll had its reporters ask this question of a cross-section of persons in each of the five major occupation groups:

"As you feel today, which political party — the Democratic or Republican — do you think serves the interests of the following groups best: Business and professional people? White-collar workers? Farmers? Skilled workers? Unskilled workers?"

Here is a comparison of the vote recorded on this question at periodic intervals since the last presidential election. It is based on the voter's own classification as to occupation, that is, only farmers were asked which party is best for farmers, only business and professional people about the party best for them, and so on:

PARTY BEST FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

Table with 3 columns: Year, Dem. No., Rep. No. Best Best Diff. Op. Percentages

WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS

Table with 3 columns: Year, Dem. No., Rep. No. Best Best Diff. Op. Percentages

FARMERS

Table with 3 columns: Year, Dem. No., Rep. No. Best Best Diff. Op. Percentages

SKILLED WORKERS

Table with 3 columns: Year, Dem. No., Rep. No. Best Best Diff. Op. Percentages

UNSKILLED WORKERS

Table with 3 columns: Year, Dem. No., Rep. No. Best Best Diff. Op. Percentages

—CURTIS BISHOP

MR. BREGER



"Guess whom I ran into — your old school chum, Charlie Jones! Did you know he's a traffic policeman now?"

New reside MR. AND BOZICH who 1506-B Sycor

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Sunday v bers of the tribe. All lies took Hills State cluded in T lies of Bill CHARLES BELL, BO ARD CAN

MR. AN SONS and end in M where the Texas-Bay got toget came up the others

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

New residents in Big Spring are MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY L. BOZICH who are now residing at 1509-B Sycamore.

A chemical engineer, Mr. Bozich is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, Quebec. He will be employed as Technical Director of the Cactus Paint Company. Before coming to Big Spring, the engineer was with Pittsburg Plate Glass and Paint Co. in Detroit.

Mrs. Bozich is a graduate registered nurse having worked in St. Michael's Hospital at Toronto and at Sick Children's Hospital in Detroit. In the latter hospital she worked in metabolic research.

MRS. CURT MUZZALL of Fulton, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pickle. They plan to be in Lubbock during Mrs. Muzzall's two weeks visit to her nephew, H. R. Pickle, and his family.

From Houston comes word that JOE B. HOARD Sr. is a patient in Methodist Hospital, room 507 A. Mrs. Hoard is with her husband.

MRS. LEONA MCKINNEY and MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE POUNDS of Dalhart, relatives of R. E. McKinney, plan to be here tonight or early Wednesday en route to their hunting lease in South Texas.

Musings of a mama: Cleaning out the frozen castor beans, I found I had unknowingly removed the goal line to the north of the football field, which is on back yard. I wonder how a man or woman who has spent years practicing and vocalizing feels when they land a job singing commercials and hear them played back for the first time... like the ones that are currently being done for a girdle manufacturer, a coffee company... I'd never take another bite if becoming very fat made me sound as silly as the commercial for a reducing pill. Most people get so disgusted with the ridiculous sound they never hear how she might do away with her problem... Breakfast foods have the catchiest tunes. Those who never eat cereals unknowingly advertise them by just singing the little ditties that most everyone hears sometime during the day...

Sunday was a big day for members of the Cheyenne Indian Guide. All members of the families took an outing to the San Hills State Park at Monahan. Included in the group were the families of Big Chief J. R. REDDEN, AL MILCH, JOHN GARY, CHARLES NEEFE, HUGO CAMPBELL, BOB BRIGHT and RICHARD CAUBLE.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD PARSONS and Paul spent the weekend in Marble Falls and Austin where they attended the exciting Texas-Baylor game. The family got together also as Lou Anne came up from Baylor and joined the others. Bill is a Texas freshman.

They visited Mrs. Parsons' mother in Marble Falls.

MR. AND MRS. E. HUGHES, 1801 Mittel, have learned that their son, ROY, has been elected to membership in Tau Delta Phi, honor society for engineers at Texas A&M College, where he is a senior in petroleum engineering. MRS. ROY HUGHES is the former Karen Montgomery.

The HORACE REAGAN family was in Fort Worth over the weekend for a birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Reagan's mother, Mrs. Daisy Smith. All of Mrs.

Smith's grandchildren were present.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. TAYLOR had almost all of their family here for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atwood were the last to leave, being here through Monday. Their two sons were unable to attend the gathering. The Atwoods had been to Dallas to attend a school homecoming before coming here for the Sunday get-together. Others here were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cave and Jane from Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Rayner, Fern, Terriou and Susan of O'Donnell.

JOHN TAYLOR is in Dallas to attend a John Deere Implement sale meeting. He is to return here Thursday.

MRS. ROBERT CURRIE accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abel and Carrie to Fort Worth when they returned to their home Sunday. She plans to spend several days in Dallas. The Abels had been visiting Mrs. Abel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith.

St. Thomas Altar Society were shown samples of vestments at their meeting Tuesday evening. The vestments are made and shown by Sister Rose DeLourdes and Sister Cornelia, Mary Knoll sisters from New York and Hong Kong.

Day of Recollection will be observed Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Fr. Drury of St. Elizabeth's Church in Lubbock will be the speaker.

CHARITY PROJECTS The annual Bishop's Clothing Drive is scheduled for the month of November. Members are urged to bring clean, mended, usable clothing to help with this cause. The group has decided to help with the Christmas party at the VA Hospital. The occasion is slated for Dec. 22.

Men's shoes size 9 or 9 1/2 are needed for the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. R. C. Frayser asked all members to try to help with this project.

It was announced that Dr. Nell Sanders will be the speaker at the next meeting of the group to be held Nov. 24.

Mrs. Mike Higgins was presented as a new member, and Mrs. Carol Belton gave the closing prayer.

FALL MEETING Attending the Deaneary Council of Catholic Women in Midland Tuesday were the following women of Big Spring: Mrs. J. E. Settle, Mrs. Freddie Watts, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. C. W. Deas, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. Lee Schattell, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Carrie Scholz, Sister Helen, and Sister Inez.

Fr. Francis Beasley was the luncheon speaker for the fall meeting. His theme was Operation: Church Unity.

Pupils in two schools presented programs for members of the P-TA units at their Tuesday meetings.

BAUER P-TA Members of the fifth grade at Bauer School presented the program for the P-TA Tuesday afternoon at the school. Under the direction of their teacher, Gilbert Frieter, the group gave a choral reading, Moon Song.

Frank Pollard offered the opening prayer and devotion.

The fifth grade, taught by Mrs. Eleanor Oliver, won the room count. Members were reminded that Dec. 17 is the day for entertainment and refreshments to be taken at the Veterans Hospital.

WASHINGTON PLACE What a typical P-TA meeting should not be was shown for Washington P-TA members Tuesday afternoon when they met at the school.

Mrs. H. L. Derrick's sixth grade group illustrated by example the wrong way for a meeting to be held. A Thanksgiving song was sung by Ira Schantz, accompanied by Jack Hendrix.

Mrs. B. M. Keese presented the devotion.

Results of the membership drive were announced, with the winners being the fifth grade of Betty Joyce Gray, first; the second, and the fourth grade of Mrs. J. A. Coffey, third.

About 200 were present for the session.

The group discussed the Thanksgiving Supper they are planning to have at a date as yet undecided. Mrs. Allen then dismissed the group with prayer.

You don't have to rinse spaghetti, after it is cooked, if you are planning to reheat it with a sauce.

The WMS, presented goals for the coming weeks of prayer—the Lotie Moon in December, Annie Armstrong in March and the Mary Hill Davis in September.

The WMS from the Bethel Baptist Church in Luther joined the local society for the all-day study. About 65 were present for the sessions.

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge met in the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening where they climaxed the evening with a quilting party. Work was started on a quilt to be presented to the home for the aged at Ennis, and will be completed at the next session.

Mrs. Pete Harrison was re-instated as a member of the group.

Announcement was made of a bake sale to be held on Nov. 25 at Piggy Wiggy. Appointed as a refreshment committee were Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. Ernie Kehrer, Mrs. M. C. Patterson and Mrs. Jim Ferguson.

The 20 members were requested to bring thimbles to the next session in order that the quilt may be completed.

Plans for future activities were made by both Rebekah Lodges at their meetings Tuesday evening. Quilting was the work of one of the groups.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS Fall activities were the concern of John A. Kee Rebekahs when they met Tuesday evening in the lodge hall.

Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, noble grand, announced plans for a program in honor of the noble grands and past grands to be presented at the next meeting. Named as a program committee were Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. L. L. Robertson and Mrs. Irene Dempsey.

A family night supper is scheduled for Nov. 20, when Odd Fellows will provide turkeys and the Rebekahs will bring covered dishes of salads and desserts. Time for the dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. A Thanksgiving program will be given following the meal.

Grade Four At Elbow In Program

A Thanksgiving program entertained the members of the Elbow P-TA when they met at the school Tuesday evening. Members of the fourth grade, under the direction of Mrs. Russell Howell, presented a program of music and readings based on the national holiday.

Pat Lamb read The Ten Commandments for Parents, and Mrs. H. C. Tidwell reported that the group now has 166 members.

It was decided to buy a movie screen to be used with the projector which was bought last year. Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick announced a list of books to be bought for the library.

Room count was won by the fifth grade, taught by Mack Alexander; Mrs. J. L. Bedwell was seated in the lucky chair and was awarded a special prize.

The next meeting is slated for Dec. 8.

Past Matrons Meet

Past Matrons Club met for dinner at Coker's Restaurant Tuesday evening. The trio of hostesses included Mrs. R. H. Michael, Mrs. Charles Koberg, and Mrs. Harry Lees. Mrs. C. D. Benson offered the invocation for the 31 present.

Cooking Chosen As Work For GS Badge

Troop 26 Girl Scouts selected cooking as the activity for their next badge, when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.

Some of the work toward the badge will be done alone, some as a troop, it was decided. Work will include cooking eggs, dishes with milk and discussions of recipes. Cheryl Dietrich was elected parliamentary, and the girls will follow parliamentary procedure during their sessions from now on.

Catholic Women See Vestments

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Guests Entertained By Junior Woman's Forum

Four were guests of the Junior Women's Forum Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Billy Watson.

Included in the visitors were Mrs. Jackie Touchstone, Mrs. Donald Denton, Mrs. C. N. Lyon and Mrs. John Zwyer. Thirteen members were present.

A report was given on the Latin American family which the club is assisting. As part of the Thanksgiving observance, members will gather at the Westside Recreation Center at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 24.

Books and puzzles will be donated to the center, and the group will gather in the home of Mrs. Ernest Welch, 1309 Wood, for the program. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Bill Draper.

Announcement was made of the luncheon of all federated clubs to be held at the Desert Sands, Monday at 1 p.m., honoring Mrs. Ben Boyd, of Denton, president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Friday is set as the deadline for making reservations, members were told.

The group voted to assist with the president's project, the nurses scholarships, and also the project of Mrs. B. P. Seay, of Andrews, president of Eighth District, who will be a guest of honor at the luncheon.

Mrs. Horace Rankin developed the theme of the club's study, Family Life, by discussing the role of husband and wife in the family. The speaker gave a background of families banding into tribes and clans for safety and described the increase in importance of women and children in the advance of civilization.

The club was told that the more democratic way of life, with women working outside the home, may be at the foundation of the higher divorce rate. One remedy, she stated, is to educate the children for duties and responsibilities in marriage.

In a general discussion that followed, members agreed that husbands and wives should talk and read more with less time spent gazing at television programs. There should be more companionship with the children, it was decided, and each member of the couple should strive to be the right mate for his or her partner in the marriage.

Baptist Circles Meet In Homes Of Members

Members of the First Baptist Circles met Tuesday morning in homes of members to continue the lessons in the missionary book which all groups are studying. One circle added a new member to its roster.

Mrs. D. T. Faulkner announced the visit of Maybelle Taylor, a missionary to Brazil, who will be in Big Spring Dec. 6-7. She will speak to various church groups.

Mrs. H. B. Reagan opened the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. Charles Sweeney reviewed two chapters in the book. By All Means, which the circles have been studying.

The next meeting is slated for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church when the final chapters of the book will be reviewed by Mrs. J. C. Pickle. Mrs. C. O. Hitt will show a film dealing with the subject of study. All circles will join in the session.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien offered the closing prayer.

ANNE DWYER CIRCLE Mrs. Ted Snyder was welcomed by members of the Anne Dwyer Circle when members met in the home of Mrs. Earl Burnett Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dave Dorchester was co-hostess.

A guest, Mrs. Clyde Angel, presented a chapter in the book, By All Means, and Mrs. G. A. Darden discussed a chapter. Ten members were present to make plans for a basket which will be assembled for a needy family's Thanksgiving.

The group will join the other circles Monday at the church, it was announced.

Methodist Women Meet As Circles For Study Tuesday

meeting of the Maudie Morris Circle of the First Methodist Church Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jeff Brown.

Mrs. Merle Stewart read the scripture to 10 members.

Relocated Chinese Christians was the topic of Mrs. Harold Jones' program. She told of the Christians of China who have been forced to leave their homes because of the Communistic government.

Mrs. Knox Chadd closed the meeting with prayer.

MARY ZINN At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Mary Zinn Circle, Mrs. J. P. Meador introduced the program based on Social Creeds and Moving Population.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell brought a meditation on the Ten Commandments stressing their importance in dealing with our fellow man today.

Mrs. S. P. Jones discussed the affirmation of faith, and Mrs. Felton Smith told of the changes in the old order of living.

Responsibility to the refugees and migrants was brought to the attention of the group by Mrs. Harwood Keith. Mrs. Mary Guilliams discussed the trend of the times.

The next meeting will be held at the church at 3 p.m. Tuesday with

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College Baptists Have Royal Service

College Baptist WMU circles meet Tuesday morning in a combined meeting at the church.

The Royal Service program was Oh, Worship the King in Korea. Mrs. Charles Wash was program chairman and Mrs. Gorman Rainey led the group singing.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. Bill Blackack, Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Mrs. C. W. Fish, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. J. G. Gross, Mrs. Nobles, and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett.

Fashion Finds From

Let's talk TURKEY about Thanksgiving entertaining, shall we? Fisher's Gift Department is taking on a holiday atmosphere cozy as Grandmother's kitchen... and I think you'd love to learn of some very special items ideal for planning Turkey Day Treats. If you love good fruit cake... but deplore the drawn-out baking process, hide that cake pan and hie yourself to Fisher's. Texas Pecan Cakes have arrived and MY-OH-ME... they're luscious! Honestly, you can't beat this. At only \$1.55 (for the one-pound two-ounce can) you have a yummy prepared dessert that's sure to please 10 or 12 cake-lovin' people.

Tea Time will be anytime... when you become acquainted with Fisher's rare imported blends. 'Til now I've always settled for the standard Orange Pekoe we all know... but what blends I've discovered in Bigelow Tea! Mountain gardens growing only high altitude teas in small quantities produce the source for this quality brand that includes these delicious blends: Lapsong Souchong (I found this is a smoky tea)... Keemun Style (it's smooth and pleasant)... English Breakfast (original blend)... Formosa Oolong (delicate and fragrant)... and American Breakfast (hearty, mellow and smooth). Bulk in boxes or the tea bags, you can choose your favorite from 60¢ to \$3.80.

While we're talking TEA and Thanksgiving entertaining, may I tell you about Fisher's Fold-Away Tea Tea Trolleys, completely collapsible, have two handsome brass trays forming double shelves. They serve double duty too... because they're Fold-Aways that travel to the lake cabin as easily as they serve you at home. The price tag... \$32.50.

As a glowing touch to Thanksgiving entertaining, try Fisher's Candle Floats for pure enchantment. These sparkling little flares... no larger than a penny, are lighted and floated in your favorite flower bowl. Fifty candles for the three floats are priced at \$1. My favorite floater bowls are the elegant, long stemmed, hand-blown beauties in Fisher's Gift Department. In amber, ruby, jade and blue, these Italian flower and floater bowls are priced way down at \$2.50.

COVER-ALLS FOR A CASUAL HOLIDAY highlights fashion first at Fisher's Casual Shoppe. In corduroy or cotton gabardine, they're available in a rainbow of colors. I personally prefer them because of their pedal pusher length... plus the fact that they're one piece... warm as toast... and you don't have to wear a shirt or sweater. Here is a very WISE buy for any budget at \$10.95 and \$12.95.

ED FISHER, genial owner and manager of Fisher's two stores, reminds me... to remind you that today is a very special day for remembering. VETERAN'S DAY reminds us of so many to whom we owe so much... and there were so many from right here at home.

Sincerely,
Helen Wilson
FISHER'S
Personal Shopper

P. S. . . . Listen for a Saturday Shoppers' Special at the Casual Shoppe.



1535 12" Pillow Pet

You can make them happy with these cuddly 12-inch pillow pets with never a bark or bite.

No. 1535, one size, 12 inches, requires just 1/4 yd. of 35 or 39-inch for either toy. Complete directions for cutting and assembling.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS-LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

... Again, We Offer Our Regular \$15 Permanent To You Pre Holiday Priced At \$10

NABOR'S BEAUTY SALON
1701 Gregg (Near) AM 4-5861

Fora Makes Plans For Workshop

Plans were discussed for a workshop, to be held at some future date, by members of the Spoudazio Fora when they met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Lusk. Mrs. Bob Clark was co-hostess.

The group will work at the School for Special Education, which is a club project.

Members were reminded of the deadline for luncheon reservations which must be made by Friday at noon for the federation affair to be held at the Desert Sands on Monday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Don Farley is in charge of the group's reservations.

Mrs. Farley presented the program Tuesday, discussing the importance of our natural resources. She told of the harm that erosion does to the land and stressed the fact that minerals are an accumulation over great periods of time and are not replaceable.

The 15 members were shown a film based on the conservation of gas.

Christmas Dinner, Gifts In Future Of LVN Association

When members of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. H. Thames, plans were formed for a Christmas dinner to be held on Dec. 8 at Coker's. Gifts will be exchanged.

A rummage sale was set for Nov. 21 by the ways and means committee. Mrs. Thames, Mrs. M. L. Callahan and Mrs. Marvin Gouley.

Reports on the recent state meeting in Waco were given by Mrs. Fred Winn and Mrs. Willie Lee Butler.

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Let's talk TURKEY about Thanksgiving entertaining, shall we? Fisher's Gift Department is taking on a holiday atmosphere cozy as Grandmother's kitchen... and I think you'd love to learn of some very special items ideal for planning Turkey Day Treats. If you love good fruit cake... but deplore the drawn-out baking process, hide that cake pan and hie yourself to Fisher's. Texas Pecan Cakes have arrived and MY-OH-ME... they're luscious! Honestly, you can't beat this. At only \$1.55 (for the one-pound two-ounce can) you have a yummy prepared dessert that's sure to please 10 or 12 cake-lovin' people.

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Delegations Ask Dog Law Action

Two delegations asked the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday for strict enforcement of the dog ordinance.

Melton Named To TCU Post

FORT WORTH — Amos Melton, named Assistant to the Chancellor at Texas Christian University Monday, is a veteran newspaperman having served more than 20 years on Fort Worth dailies.

As a TCU student, he was the starting center on the 1927 Horned Frog football team and editor of "The Skiff," the student weekly.

Joining the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in 1928, he served as a reporter and financial editor before becoming a sports writer in 1930.

After time out for World War II, during which he served as an officer in Air Force Intelligence and spent two years in China with the Office of Strategic Services, he became sports editor of the Fort Worth Star in 1940 succeeding the late Pop Boone.

In 1950, he returned to TCU as business manager of athletics and director of sports publicity. He was made director of Information Services for the university in 1953.

During his sports writing days, Melton covered the rise of such golfers as Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson and such Pro stars as Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien.

In 1952, he wrote the book "Spread Formation Football" with L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, the veteran TCU coach.

Under his new title, Melton will work with Chancellor M. E. Sadler in various areas. He will continue to direct the division of Public Relations which includes the news bureaus, official publications, advertising and public relations programs.

DE Show Attracts Many Spectators Tuesday Night

Standing room only signs would have been completely hidden by the crush of the audience Tuesday evening at the talent show given in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

Sponsor of the show was the Diversified Education Club under the direction of the coordinator, Frank Dunlap.

Master of ceremonies was Bedford Forrest, and the stage manager was Teddy Groebel Jr. Max Alexander and his combo furnished extra attractions; gifts, which had been donated by local merchants, were presented to various ones in the audience.

From a variety of pantomimes, vocal selections and instrumental music, the judges selected Mike Bishop, baton twirler, as first place winner; Malinda Crocker, whistler, second and George Reynolds, guitarist, third.

OCTOBER REPORT

16 Auto Accidents Checked By Patrol

Sixteen of the 53 traffic accidents on rural roads in a seven-county area in West Texas during October were charged to Howard County.

Sgt. Billy Smith, with the Midland substation of the Texas Highway Patrol released his report on Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin and Reagan counties today. He said there were a total of 53 accidents in the seven counties checked by the patrol. Twelve of these caused injury to persons involved and there were five in which deaths occurred. In all, 31 persons were injured. Six persons died in the five fatal accidents.

This was an increase of three deaths over Oct. 1958.

The 53 accidents caused property damage of \$61,925. Howard County had no fatalities in October but the property damage caused totaled nearly \$6,000.

In October, the highway patrol officers in the seven counties made 413 arrests. Thirty of these were for DWI. Speeders accounted for 229; improper passing 9; wrong side of the road 23; defective equipment 55 and all other violations 77.

Twenty-four counties comprising the West Texas area had 24 fatalities, and property damage of \$187,215. Ninety-four persons were injured in the 174 accidents checked out by the patrol.

Thursday Rites For J. J. Gentry

LAMESA — Funeral rites for the Rev. J. J. Gentry, 82, pioneer West Texas preacher, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Higginbotham Funeral Home chapel. Interment will be in the Lamesa Memorial cemetery, Mr. Gentry died on Monday at a Lamesa nursing home.

Symbol Of Alertness

In heraldry and fable, the griffin (griffon, gryphon) has long been a symbol of watchfulness and courage, and the imaginary creature figures in the insignia of Webb's 33rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. Here, A.L.C. Leroy T. Reber, crew chief, polishes the newly-painted symbol which now brightens the vertical fins of all squadron aircraft. The griffin, in Grecian legend, had the fuselage and landing gear of a lion and the head of an eagle, signifying union of the lion's strength and the swiftness of the eagle. Anciently, the creature was supposed to be native of India, where they guarded hidden treasures. The griffin was chosen as appropriate for the insignia of a modern fighter squadron guarding the rich heritage of America.

fort to curb the rabies epidemic. Mayor Lee Rogers assured the spokesmen that the city is working on the problem. "We are hiring an assistant for the dog catcher," he said, "and the dog catcher's truck is radio equipped so that he can answer calls quickly."

Fisher said the publicity has been good, but more is needed to explain the situation to Big Spring residents. Mrs. Fannin said closer control of school areas is necessary, as dogs collect around school grounds.

Closer cooperation with the city by Big Springers will help the situation, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said. "If everyone will act as assistant dog catchers, we can whip the problem."

He suggested that residents notify the police department of every stray dog and the dog catcher will be dispatched as quickly as possible. The delegations were assured that the ordinance includes cats and other animals.

Scouters At Midland Meet

R. L. Tollett, district chairman elect, and Bill McRee, Scout executive for the Lone Star district, took part in a district leaders training session in Midland Tuesday evening.

J. L. (Dusty) Rhoads, Odessa, president of the Buffalo Trail Council, was in charge of the session to acquaint new district chairmen with the objectives of the council.

Tollett will be installed as chairman of this district on Dec. 10 at the annual district meeting in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at H.C.J.C.

Minor Mishaps

Two minor mishaps were reported by police officers Tuesday. No major damage or injuries resulted. Duward Williams, Loop, and Mildred D. Womack, 1606 Eleventh Place, ran together at 4th and Goliad. Jon C. Kohl, 1519 B. Sycamore, was in collision with J. D. Hyden, 907 Abrams, at Kinney and Sycamore.

Johnson Rally At Court House

Friends of Sen. Lyndon Johnson were reminded today of a 7 p.m. meeting in the Howard County Commissioners Court quarters on the second floor of the courthouse.

Purpose of the informal get-together, he said, is to consider setting up a Johnson-for-President organization in Howard County as has been the case in several other Texas counties. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and take part, according to Frank Hardesty, spearheading the effort.

Local Firm To Drill Wildcat

Big Spring Exploration Inc. is moving in on its Big Spring No. 1 Vinson in section 77-L.L. TCRR, Schleicher County. This operation, located 1 1/2 miles east-northeast of Eldorado, is a re-entry of an old wildcat and will clean out and go to 2,500 feet. It is on a lease acquired from the Murray Oil Company previously.

In Hockley County, Big Spring Exploration No. 1 French, in the Marinell pool, drilled past 2,045 in anhydrite.

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Glickman Wins Debate Honors

Jules Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, won a medal for his participation in a regional debate meet last weekend in Fort Worth.

He and his colleague, debating in the junior division for the University of Texas, won second place in that section of the meet. They won a trophy for the university and medals for themselves. There were 63 teams in their division. In all 26 colleges were represented from some eight states.

Women of the town are invited to attend the demonstration of candle making and work with wax to be given Thursday morning in an auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

Sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, the demonstration will be presented by Mrs. Joe Arrington of Lubbock; tickets are priced at 50 cents per person. Hours are from 9:30 to 11 a.m.



Mexican Consul Welcomed

Howard County Judge Ed Carpenter welcomes Luis Perez Abreu, Mexican consul, Lubbock, as his arrival here Thursday to be speaker at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Big Spring Lions Club. Sr. Abreu discussed present relations existing between the United States and Old Mexico.

REHEARING DENIED

Coffee And Holley Lose In High Court's Ruling

Texas Supreme Court Wednesday overruled a motion for rehearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus brought by John Richard Coffee and Big Spring attorney, for himself and his client, A. L. Holley.

The petition was an effort on the part of the Big Spring men to escape having to serve a day in jail and pay a fine in Sterling County for contempt of District Court.

Coffee had previously filed a petition in the trial of a civil lawsuit in district court in Sterling City. The court held they had violated an order in connection with disposition of property involved in the litigation. They were sentenced to a day in jail and a fine of \$100. They immediately appealed to the Supreme Court and sought a writ of habeas corpus to set aside the lower court's action.

Coffee and his client were held in contempt of court some months ago as a development in the trial of a civil lawsuit in district court in Sterling City. The court held they had violated an order in connection with disposition of property involved in the litigation. They were sentenced to a day in jail and a fine of \$100. They immediately appealed to the Supreme Court and sought a writ of habeas corpus to set aside the lower court's action.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Claudette Nobles, 1423 Tulsa Road; Claud Eggleston, 309 NE 11th; Floyd Newman, Snyder; Juan Barraza, Ackerly; Leonard Ornelas, Colorado City; Mequila Perez, Midland; Arlie Raliff, Garden City; Janell Blalack, 1307 Lamar.

Dismissals — Lena Coleman, 1807 S. Monticello; Julian Caballero, Sweetwater; Richard C. Johnson, 208 Benton; Raymond Davis, 610 Scurry; Robert Franks, 1301 College; Willie C. Murphy, City; Sue Tindol, Coahoma; Julian Izaguirre, Old Mexico.

Meeting Of Ski Fans Planned

Ski enthusiasts of this area have an open invitation to meet with officials from ski resorts in New Mexico at the Desert Sands Restaurant. Among those visiting here from the resorts are Buzz Bainbridge, Eagles Nest Lodge; Jack Chuan, Santa Fe Lodge; Harvey Chaiker, Santa Fe Lodge; and Ernie Blake, Taos Lodge.

Ski films are scheduled to be shown during the program. The latest in ski fashions will be modeled by local girls and the resort representatives will brief the gathering on ski conditions in New Mexico. There will be no charge for the meeting.

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Ex-Sheriff's Statement Is Read To Dawson County Jury

LAMESA — State's evidence in the case against J. T. (Slim) Herrington, former sheriff of Crosby County, is expected to be completed sometime this afternoon. Herrington is on trial in Lamesa district court on a charge of misappropriation of county funds.

Fiscal Matters, Past And Future, Studied By Board

School board members heard the annual audit report and a bond projection at their meeting Tuesday evening. In the latter connection they looked ahead to the future by discussing a potential building site and signing a contract for architectural services.

The board will meet again on Nov. 23 to consider other business items under consideration for the two sessions rather than one for the remainder of the year, one for business matters and the other to consider various facets of the school operation.

Board members accepted the report by Merle J. Stewart, CPA, who has been making the annual audit for the past 25 years. They accepted a recommendation that hereafter the proposed budget for each new fiscal year be compared with actual expenditures of the then current year rather than with the budget figures for that year. All accounts were found in order, said Stewart. (A more detailed report on the audit will follow later.)

Resignation of Richard Rence as band director at Rannels Junior High was accepted, and Supt. Floyd Parsons said an applicant was being interviewed as a prospective replacement.

BOND SURVEY
Carter Johnson, Rauscher, Pierce and Company of San Antonio, the district's fiscal agents, presented charts in which the district's ability to float additional bonds was projected. Based on an assumed increase of \$1,000,000 per year in values, the district could, in a five-year span issue slightly more than \$1,000,000 in bonds and still remain in solid position.

If the figures are projected a year ahead (which would be the actual basis upon which new bonds would be issued), the district might carry up to \$1,500,000 in new bonds and still retain a ratio of not more than 7 percent of bonds to total assessed values, Johnson indicated.

This, together with discussion of a potential site for school facilities in the northeastern edge of the district, tied in with the current community conference on education.

SITE OFFER PONDERED
The board expressed interest in the offer of J. I. Balch to give a 3-acre tract for a vocational agricultural building site and sell additional 9 acres for \$600 per acre. After talking with City Master Planner, Marvin Springer Thursday, the board may be able to reach some decision at the next meeting.

The problem of a FFA barn came up again and Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent, smarting under what he contended

was not a complete quote of his statement at a previous meeting, asserted that he was much in favor of the vocational agricultural program. Facts do prove, he added, that the per capita cost for this program is substantially higher than the average.

A five-year contract for new construction additions (except for an administrative unit, if and when built) was voted to Atcherson, Atkinson & Fox of Lubbock. A fee of 5 per cent for architectural services was fixed. Clyde McMahan questioned the wisdom of so long a contract with an out-of-town firm but added that the matter had been settled previously by the board.

The superintendent authorized to file another application with federal authorities assistance under Public Law 515.

SCHOOL NAMED
Trustees decided to call a school in College Parks Estate the Moss School, if and when constructed. The site was donated by H. S. Moss.

Dr. Floyd Mays suggested a check to be made to see if a design change would not improve the door locations and arrangements for the new gymnasium dressing rooms at high school, as now being constructed, he said, the layout exposed a shower exit to a corridor and also was drafty.

Amerada No. 1 Moore, Dawson County explorer, is pumping to test. Operator pumped 43 barrels of oil and 835 barrels of water in 24 hours.

This project has found oil with equal amounts of water on all testing operations of perforations between 11,682-87 feet.

Cities Service has abandoned the No. 1 Nail project in Martin County. This wildcat found the Spradberry barren of commercial prospects at the 8,500 foot level.

Plugged back to the San Andres or Grayburg, about 4,400 feet, testing operations were also unsuccessful.

Pan American No. 2 Snell flowed 123 barrels of Devonian oil with 131 barrels of water in 15 hours. This Breedlove field project in Martin County has had several good oil barrels with equal amounts of water from the section between 12,112-20 feet.

Borden
Cabot Carbon Co. No. 1 Clayton and Johnson is drilling in lime below 8,897 feet. This prospector is 12 1/2 miles southwest of Gail and is 510 from south and 1,830 from east lines of section 29-31-6n, T&P survey.

Rowan Drilling Co. No. 1 Bertman Price is waiting on cement to set the seven inch casing at 8,527 feet. This prospector is six miles northeast of Gail and is 660 from south and 780 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

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Glasscock
Currie No. 1-22 Reynolds is preparing to plug back and perforate.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday, mostly cloudy with rain. Friday, mostly cloudy and rather cold. Saturday, mostly cloudy and rather cold.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. A few showers southeast portion Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night and Thursday. Lowest 33 to 43 Wednesday night. Cloudy and cold Thursday with some snow Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

| CITY | MAX. | MIN. |
|------------|------|------|
| Big Spring | 68 | 46 |
| Abilene | 64 | 42 |
| Amarillo | 65 | 34 |
| Albany | 66 | 41 |
| Denver | 58 | 28 |
| El Paso | 71 | 40 |
| Fort Worth | 70 | 47 |
| Galveston | 70 | 62 |
| Houston | 67 | 47 |
| St. Louis | 72 | 43 |

Sun sets today at 5:46 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:12 with highest temperature this date 87 in F.R.I. Lowest this date 18 in 1959. Maximum rainfall this date 1.17 in 1920. Precipitation in past 24 hours trace.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

| CITY | High | Low |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| Albany, cloudy | 49 | 26 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 67 | 41 |
| Anchorage, clear | 19 | 1 |
| Annapolis, clear | 58 | 35 |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 41 | 23 |
| Boston, clear | 48 | 24 |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 45 | 28 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 64 | 41 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 57 | 33 |
| Denver, clear | 58 | 28 |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 62 | 30 |
| Detroit, cloudy | 60 | 29 |
| Fort Worth, clear | 63 | 37 |
| Houston, cloudy | 68 | 47 |
| Honolulu, clear | 83 | 73 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 64 | 39 |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 61 | 37 |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 81 | 59 |
| Los Angeles, clear | 84 | 63 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 68 | 33 |
| Minneapolis, cloudy | 68 | 33 |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 62 | 33 |
| Mobile, Ala., cloudy | 68 | 43 |
| Montgomery, Ala., cloudy | 68 | 43 |
| New York, cloudy | 61 | 34 |
| Omaha, cloudy | 62 | 33 |
| Philadelphia, clear | 77 | 53 |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 66 | 40 |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | 55 | 29 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 52 | 15 |
| Richmond, Va., cloudy | 68 | 39 |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 72 | 43 |
| Salt Lake City, cloudy | 68 | 39 |
| San Francisco, clear | 75 | 59 |
| San Antonio, cloudy | 79 | 59 |
| Seattle, cloudy | 68 | 39 |
| Tampa, cloudy | 79 | 59 |
| Washington, cloudy | 68 | 39 |

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| Honolulu, clear | 83 | 73 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 64 | 39 |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 61 | 37 |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 81 | 59 |
| Los Angeles, clear | 84 | 63 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 68 | 33 |
| Minneapolis, cloudy | 68 | 33 |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 62 | 33 |
| Mobile, Ala., cloudy | 68 | 43 |
| Montgomery, Ala., cloudy | 68 | 43 |
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| Omaha, cloudy | 62 | 33 |
| Philadelphia, clear | 77 | 53 |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 66 | 40 |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | 55 | 29 |
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| St. Louis, cloudy | 72 | 43 |
| Salt Lake City, cloudy | 68 | 39 |
| San Francisco, clear | 75 | 59 |
| San Antonio, cloudy | 79 | 59 |
| Seattle, cloudy | 68 | 39 |
| Tampa, cloudy | 79 | 59 |
| Washington, cloudy | 68 | 39 |

the Marcy School will be occupied during the weekend, Parsons said. The building is still a considerable time away from completion but the classrooms are useable. By opening the school the district will save \$43 a day in transportation costs. The senior high attendance is 75 per cent complete, according to an architect's report, with the interior work 70 per cent complete. Park Hill is complete and occupied.

MEMBERSHIP UP
Cancellation of \$10,000 of 1958 issue bonds was ordered. Previously the board had bought the bonds at \$10.691 but had not ordered the bonds invalidated.

Various reports included an average membership (active enrollment) of 6,511.59 and an average daily attendance of 6,350.06 or 96.4 per cent for the first six weeks. This compared with 6,286.62 membership and

Uvalde Rattlers Get Short End Of Stick On Highways

UVALDE (AP)—A continuing migration of rattlesnakes across highways in this area provided Uvalde residents with a new sport this fall.

Snakes six feet long were killed

Union Service Site Selected

The First Christian Church has been selected as the site for the Union Thanksgiving Service.

Time for the traditional worship has been set for 10 a.m. and Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is to bring the message.

The Big Spring Pastors Association has sponsored this joint congregational service for more than two decades.

Lyndon-For-President Club Drive Spreads In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Formation of Johnson-for-President clubs is spreading like a prairie fire across Texas, an Associated Press survey shows.

The spark that touched it off came less than a month ago, Oct. 17, from House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.).

The most remarkable feature of the statewide survey is not so much the number of clubs—now more than 50 and growing every day—but the variety of backing and the hefty local and state political muscle shown.

The senior senator from Texas on the record is running for reelection only. He says it is a long

time until the 1960 convention and it's too early for him to take the plunge as an open candidate for the Democratic nomination.

But Rayburn and other backers such as Texas' Democratic national committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple, Gov. Price Daniel and state Democratic executive committee chairman Ed Connelly of Abilene, shrug off Johnson's disavowals and keep up the big push.

Johnson's renomination for a new six-year term is regarded by his backers as in the bag. There has been no sign of an opponent.

The survey shows that local leaders pushing the Johnson-for-President clubs include mayors, county judges, state and county Democratic committeemen, elective and appointive officials on all political levels, business and professional leaders, farmers, ranchers.

At Brownwood, state Democratic committeeman J. H. Shelton and C. C. Woodson, president of Southwestern Dailies, are organizers. Woodson's Brownwood Bulletin is one of the newspapers endorsing Johnson for president.

At Bryan in Brazos County the club includes conservatives, liberals and middle-rollers. Backing the original club was county Judge W. C. Davis, county Democratic chairman Glynn (Buddy) Williams and Jack H. Bowen, city editor of the Bryan Eagle. The president is a farmer and rancher, John Stockton.

"We don't care about past squabbles. What we are interested in is seeing Lyndon Johnson has the backing of his native state at the national convention," Stockton said.

2 Cowboys Clinch The Championship

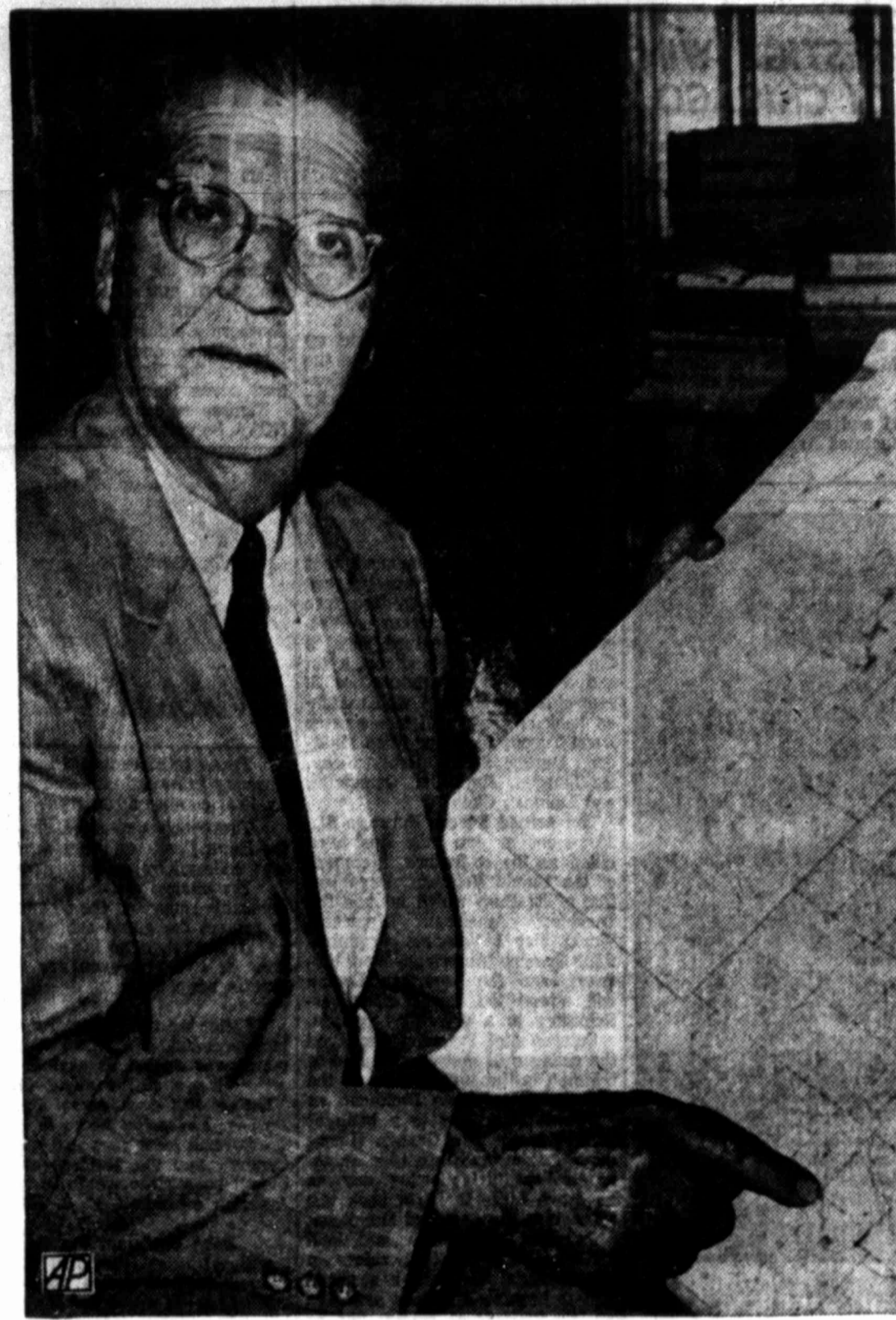
DALLAS (AP)—Two cowboys have clinched world's championships and will appear in the National Finals Rodeo here Dec. 26-30.

Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, Tex., is the world's champion calf roping. Harry Charters Jr. of Melba, Idaho, is the world's steer wrestling champion.

They won their titles in the Grand National Rodeo which wound up last weekend at San Francisco. They have won so much money nobody else can catch them in the two rodeos left this year—at Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 10-14, and in the National Finals here.

The National Finals will be a 10-round "playoff" contest, matching the top 15 contenders for each of the five titles—saddle bronc, bareback bronc, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

The purse here will be \$37,500 and the cowboys will add their prize money to total winnings for the year. The highest money winners will be the year's champions.



Where Coronado Stopped

J. W. Williams of Wichita Falls points to a spot on a Texas map below Sterling City on the North Concho, where, he says, Coronado camped in Texas. The discovery, based mainly on when the grapes ripen, is in disagreement with other Texas historians' findings.

Coronado Site Near S-City, Not Palo Duro, Expert Says

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Coronado didn't go that-a-way after all.

At least, that's the discovery a Wichita Falls historian made . . . a discovery that should bring disagreements from many Southwestern historians.

The historian, J. W. Williams, author of several books about the Southwest and a Wichita Falls High School teacher, says he has found new evidence that shows that Coronado didn't camp in Palo Duro Canyon, as many believe, but rather ended his Texas tour a few miles below Sterling City on the North Concho River.

Most popular theory now among historians is that Coronado left his army in Palo Duro Canyon. According to Williams, Coronado never saw the canyon. Yet, guides in Palo Duro point out where Coronado entered the canyon, as well as other Coronado sites.

Williams' discovery should also come as a surprise to residents along the Concho . . . they never knew they ever had such a famous visitor.

Williams says he used simple evidence to pinpoint the end of Coronado's travels in Texas—pecan trees, grapes and mulberry trees, something he believes other historians may have overlooked.

Using the notes made by a Spaniard who was with Coronado, Williams had these facts to work with: Coronado stopped 444 miles deep in Texas from his starting point near Albuquerque, N. M. He camped at a place where he found both green and ripe grapes, pecan trees and nearby groves of mulberry trees. He camped at a ravine one league wide. And he stayed two weeks—from June 17 to July 1.

Williams traveled over West

Texas, interviewed oldtimers, wrote letters and made phone calls until he found the spot that met all of the requirements.

His most important clue, he says, was the one place in Texas where grapes are both green and ripe during the period June 17 to July 1.

And, he says he found it all on the Concho, the only place in Texas that matches the clues left by the Spaniard who wrote of Coronado's travels.

He says Palo Duro Canyon is ruled out for several reasons.

"The main thing is, the grapes just aren't ripe at the right time in Palo Duro," says Williams.

"I don't mean to disagree maliciously with other historians," Williams says, but he expects many complaints from his recent report in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly.

Anti-White Riots Rock Africa Again

PAARL, South Africa (AP)—Anti-white rioting broke out here again Tuesday night as thousands of screaming Africans stoned cars and fought police for the second consecutive night.

One African has been killed, eight Africans and Asians injured and three whites injured.

The Africans are retaliating for the banishment of a woman trade union leader who has since disappeared. There was speculation she had sought asylum in Basutoland or Bechuanaland, neighboring British protectorates.

Liquor stores were closed and additional police reinforcements moved into the city of 30,000. Anxious white residents stocked up on ammunition. Armored cars patrolled the streets.

Puckett & French
Architect & Engineer
Announce
The Removal Of Their
Offices To . . .
600 East Fourth
Big Spring, Texas

Enjoy BOURBON'S finest hour . . .
with OLD CHARTER

Tick-tock, tick-tock...
the BOURBON that didn't watch the clock...
for seven long years!

Imagine you have Kentucky's Finest Bourbon to start with . . . then you let time tick by as it slowly ripens to perfection. Remember the best whiskey you have ever tasted and imagine one mellow and smoother. Do all these things . . . then taste Old Charter!

OLD CHARTER
KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBON
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 7 YEARS OLD - 86 PROOF - OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

ACME BOOTS

Rope your favorite from our rodeo of handsome ACME Boots!

You don't need a lariat! Just meander in, and let your posse pick its own! We've corralled all of Acme's favorite, fast-selling styles. We brand 'em the most beautiful in America! And, we have 'em . . . glorious colors and authentic western patterns . . . in the widest, most wonderful, most economical collection ever!

For Men And Boys
Panel styling in a boot you've always wanted now available at a popular price! For comfort plus quality . . . wear Acme!

Boys' Sizes 8 1/2 To 3
\$10.95

Boys' Sizes 3 1/2 To 6
\$12.95

Men's Sizes 6 1/2 To 12
\$22.50

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Here's the boot that can take it! Acme's tuff, scuff, and scratch resistant boot for the younger "Ranchhands!"

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A 12-inch stovepipe boot featuring a quilted inner-lined leg and 3-rows of contrasting stitching. When you wear boots . . . it's smart to wear Acme!

\$19.50

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E. B. ANTHONY CO.

Girl Loses Beloved Horse

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP)—It will be a sad, long winter for Susie Hams—without her Captain.

The gentle stallion's broad back and sturdy legs made the world a wonderful place for Susie, 9.

For six months, Captain carried Susie to school and out into the eastern Oregon countryside for days of play with friends—after Susie had struggled up the rails of a fence with her club feet to mount the horse.

But somebody shot and killed Susie's Captain last Sunday. Somebody, according to police, who "just wanted to see what a double-barreled shotgun would do to a horse from 10 feet away."

Now Susie mopes quietly around her farm home, waiting for the day next April when corrective surgery will be performed on her feet at the Shriners' Hospital in Portland, Ore. Sometimes she gazes wistfully out a window at the big pasture where her Captain used to wait.

Susie's mother, Laverne Hams, has offered a \$25 reward for information about Captain's death.

"Not for apprehension of the person that did it," Mrs. Hams said, "but purely for the reason why."

Cleared In Wife's Death, Wins Custody

CHICAGO (AP)—Duncan Hansen, 29, found innocent of murdering his former wife, has won custody of their three children.

Hansen, a school teacher, was acquitted Oct. 16 by a criminal court jury of slaying Susan Hansen, 24, last May, a month after she divorced him.

Superior Court Judge John Sharbaro Tuesday granted Hansen custody after Mrs. Hansen's father, Dr. George E. Shambaugh, withdrew his objections.

The children are Nancy, 6, who testified in Hansen's trial; Charles, 3, and Laura, 2.

Saves time when minutes count!

FAST ELECTRIC COOKING

When minutes count, you can count on the speed of your electric range. New super-speed surface units start heating instantly . . . reach full high heat in seconds . . . cook as fast as foods will cook. The electric oven, insulated on all four sides, top and bottom, reaches baking and roasting temperatures quickly. And because the broiler unit radiates heat instantly, no preheating is required. You'll like the speed of today's electric cooking. And you'll enjoy its cleanliness, accuracy and coolness. See your electric range dealer soon.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. BEALE, Manager Phone AM 4-6383

Orange Is Undecided

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Orange Bowl officials called a special meeting today to review talent prospects for their New Year's Day football extravaganza.

University of Syracuse could have had a bid by now. But its trustees, meeting two hours, postponed a decision Tuesday. Spokesmen said first they would meet again until Sunday, then indicated they would confer within a couple of days.

Kussrow already had told Syracuse it could have an Orange Bowl invitation by quick acceptance. Syracuse, never a winner in two Orange Bowl appearances, currently is No. 1 in the Associated Press Poll. Its players voted in favor of the Miami date but Syracuse officials said this would not be a vital point in their decision.

There are plenty of directions in which we can turn for a team to meet the Big Eight's host Eleven, Kussrow said. We had figured quick acceptance by Syracuse would have paid a publicity dividend.

Kussrow said Georgia Tech, Georgia, Tennessee and several other teams he wouldn't name were live prospects for a bid to the 1960 Orange Bowl game.

The Big Eight's representative can't be designated yet. Oklahoma — which defeated Syracuse 21-6 last Jan. 1 — is ineligible because of a conference rule against two consecutive Orange Bowl game appearances.

Kansas (a Syracuse victim this season), Iowa State and Colorado are deadlocked in Big Eight runner-up spot with 3-2 win loss records.

JOHNSON SEEKS PRESTIGE WIN OVER SONNY RAY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold Johnson, unbeaten in more than four years, shoots for an impressive victory over Chicago's Sonny Ray tonight to strengthen his campaign for another light heavyweight title crack at Archie Moore.

Johnson, 31, has won his last 10 bouts and is a 3-1 favorite to defeat busy-fisted Ray, 23, in the televised 10-round 10 p.m. EST, ABC in Chicago Stadium. It will be scored by the five-point-must systems.

The No. 1 contender, Johnson has had only one start this year, knocking Johnny York in six rounds May 4. His over-all record is 61-4, including 20 knockouts. Four of his losses were by knockouts—a second round KO by Julio Mederos, May 6, 1955 in Philadelphia being his last defeat.

A steady boxer, Johnson has met Moore five times. Moore broke one Johnson winning streak at 23 and another at 12, while beating him four out of five. Harold outpointed Archie back before Moore won the title, on Dec. 10, 1951.

Daily Double Winners Get A Big Payoff

EL PASO (SC) — Sunland Park race fans were agog over the whopping daily double pay-offs over the weekend.

Friday saw a \$1,261.40 light up the tote board as Lazy Red in the curtain raiser coupled with Seamanship in the 2nd stumped lucky ticket holders.

Following day a \$923.10 "Double" delighted the players as Half Rate combined with Fleet Sis produced the second highest payoff of the young meet.

Track officials announced that all members of the armed forces in uniform will be admitted free for the ten race program on Veterans' Day. The feature race is the Veterans' Day Handicap, a six and a half furlong fixture for 3-year-olds and older.

The Armed Forces Purse, a \$1,300 event at one mile has been billed as the co-feature. Members of the United Veterans' Organization of El Paso which include the Disabled American Veterans, World War I Veterans Organization, Spanish American War Veterans, and the American Legion will attend the Races after participating in a downtown parade.

Veteran Mel Peterson displayed the riding skill that carried him to triumph in the 1947 running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap as he guided Vic Mon to a brilliant victory in the Rio Grande Handicap Saturday and then rode another thriller the following day as he drove Little Lick to a neck win to capture the Carlisbad Handicap.

Peterson has ridden and held his own with the best riders in the country. His wife has urged him to become a trainer and give up the hazards of riding, but he says the lure of the saddle is too strong.

Another seasoned campaigner who is exciting even the most blue of railbirds is Blane Face, an 11-year-old gelding, bred and raised in the Colorado mountains who has accounted for three smashing victories at the new plush turf resort. Owner-trainer, George Adams says the "kid" acts like a young colt and loves the spirit of competition. His dam, Mum Electress ran after she had turned ten.

Eleven classy thoroughbreds owned by C. B. McNeil of Thomas, Oklahoma are en route to Sunland Park from Kentucky. Eight of the string were winners at Keeneland. McNeil operates one of the largest breeding establishments in the West.

There's the opinion of Chicago White Sox president Bill Veeck whose eyes light up when he talks about inter-league trading which runs from Nov. 21 through Dec. 15.

"Everybody is shopping and everybody is ready to deal," Veeck told The Associated Press. "When you trade within your own league you know what and what they are willing to give." But this inter-league trading opens up numerous possibilities. Oh, it's going to be a lot of fun.

NORTH TEXAS RANKS FIRST IN OFFENSE

By The Associated Press
Three of the four major undefeated and untied teams — Syracuse, North Texas State and Southern California—rank 1-3 in total offense, and the fourth—Texas—join the big three among the first seven teams in rushing.

Figures released today by the NCAA Service Bureau show Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, first in total offense, first in scoring and third in rushing. North Texas State is third in total offense, fifth in scoring and first in rushing.

Southern California is fourth in total offense and in rushing. Texas is seventh in rushing. The Orangemen of upstate New York have scored an average of 33.9 points, gained 420.3 yards and rushed 295.9 per game.

The forward passing leader is Stanford. The Indians have gained 285 yards per game in the air. They wrested first place from San Jose State by gaining 214 yards in a losing game to UCLA last Saturday. San Jose State is second with 196.9 yards a game.

Virginia Tech has completed the most touchdown passes, 14, and Arizona State U. has had the fewest interceptions, only two of 84 passes it has thrown this season.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Texas Interscholastic League investigators dropped in on Coahoma Tuesday to investigate charges that game officials have been assaulted by fans coming down from the stands.

The charges resulted directly from an incident which occurred in the Rotan-Coahoma game several weeks ago, at which time an official was kicked by an irate spectator.

The charge could be very serious, although TIL bird-dogs have a favorable report on the fact that Coahoma school officials acted swiftly to protect the game arbiters.

If the TIL is so inclined, it can put the school on probation for a year or two and even bar it from league activities. No one wants that to happen.

Following the University of Houston's football victory over Wichita last weekend, Big Spring Danny Birdwell, a center on the Cougar team, was quoted as saying:

"We're still winning them the hard way, but we're getting better with each game. I'm really looking forward to Tech next week. I'm going home to play one."

Several local fans are planning to drive to Lubbock to watch the Cougars and the Raiders come to grips Saturday night. No doubt, they'll keep close watch to see how Danny fares against Tech's All-America candidate, E. J. Holub.

Rabe Curfman, the Pampa High School coach, has conferred with Al Milch, the local mentor, relative to booking a home-and-home football series starting in 1960.

Chances are the booking will be made. The Steers have played Pampa only once in history. That was in 1953 and the Harvesters beat the locals, 19-0, catching them before the locals jelled. That was the year the Steers went all the way to the finals in their classification.

Harold Lewis, later a star at the University of Houston, and Ed Dudley, who went on to Texas A&M, were members of the Pampa team that year.

Dudley is the finest punter I've ever seen on a high school football field.

When Garland defeated Sherman, 25-8, last weekend, a total of 115 yards in penalties were stepped off against the winners.

Oddly enough, all of the Owl infractions caught by the officials occurred in the last half of play.

There is no warm feeling on the Navy football team for Monty Stickers, the end Notre Dame is pushing for the All-America football team.

Stickers, as a matter of fact, is a black-hearted villain, as far as most of the Middle players are concerned.

Shortly after Stickers kicked the winning field goal against Navy, he and Ron Erchul, a Navy tackle, got into a wild hassle. Stickers, who would have gone to West Point but for the fact that he has bad eyesight, straddled his foe and rained blows on Ron's head until Middle center Frank Visted butted him off.

"What happened there," said Navy coach Wayne Hardin, after the engagement, "was just a culmination of what went on through the whole game."

"Any man that big ought to be able to play football without using his fists."

Hardin has to bite his lip to keep from saying more. He insinuated that Notre Dame was playing it "dirty." And he was bitter over what he considered were rough tactics by Stickers throughout the game.

Stickers will probably rate most All-America teams, even though he may not be of All-America calibre.



Wind Up Season Friday
The Sand Consolidated School Mustangs (above) Pete Hanks, John Hope and Jimmy Schulte. The season Friday night. Left to right, first row, they are Mike Kemp, Doug Henson and Dean

Veck Says Inter-League Trading To Be Great Fun

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball fans who get kicks from seeing trades made are in for a lot of fun with the next month.

That's the opinion of Chicago White Sox president Bill Veeck whose eyes light up when he talks about inter-league trading which runs from Nov. 21 through Dec. 15.

"Everybody is shopping and everybody is ready to deal," Veeck told The Associated Press. "When you trade within your own league you know what and what they are willing to give." But this inter-league trading opens up numerous possibilities. Oh, it's going to be a lot of fun.

Veeck said he would trade anyone from his American League champion White Sox if the offer were right. However, he explained that nobody would offer enough for certain stars such as pitcher Early Wynn, shortstop Luis Aparicio and second baseman Nelson Fox.

"We'll trade," said Veeck. "Make no mistake about that. And we're going to get a power hitter. I don't know who it will be or where he'll come from but we'll get one."

Veeck said only last Friday he talked with officials of nearly a dozen teams including Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Milwaukee.

"This is the only one drawback on this trading business," said Veeck. "Let's say we have a player to trade. He'll be involved in numerous deals. The minute we trade him, we kill our chances on half a dozen other trades."

SUNLAND PARK NOMINATIONS

(FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11)
FIRST RACE (6 furl., 2 yrs. old, \$1,000 Cl.)
Elastic Star, Star Jay, Tulsa Kate, Pickle
Fountain, Side Swing, Sunbeam, Sun
Gambler, Alibi, West Weather, Hot
Rory, Span.

SIXTH RACE (6 furl., \$1,000 Cl.)
Hurricane, De Anna's Beauty, Sassy
Night Law, Gray Chance, Col. Blood,
SEVENTH RACE (6 furl., 2 yrs. old)
Rockport, Reposeation, Low Post, Ed
Furt, Lida, Buster, Bolon, Debutant,
Air Dandy, Suggest Me, Bull Legs,
Trenton, J. J., Santiago, Perseus,
Purse, 3 & up.)
Elastic Star, Star Jay, Sunbeam, Vi-
viana, Riddle King, Sir Chaucer, Vi-
vian, Star, Star, Whoppy, Cass.

NINTH RACE (4 1/2 furl., Veterans Day
Stakes)
Miss Madalor, Darling Niece, Sassy
Sue, Re-Charged, Jim's Jet, Grandella, Da-
marck Club.

TENTH RACE (1 m., \$1,000 Cl., 3 & up.)
Scott's Hero, On Border, Persimmon
Boy, Gamblin, Ben's Boy, Ranch-Way-
Jockey, Tilba Boy, Ark-Ky-Tex.

3-3A CHART

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Pts, Opp. Points, Margin. Rows for Lamarca 2B, Sweetwater 2A, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Pts, Opp. Points, Margin. Rows for Lamarca, Sweetwater, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Pts, Opp. Points, Margin. Rows for Lamarca, Sweetwater, etc.

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Webb Team 2nd In ATC Tourney

The Webb AFB touch football team of Big Spring finished second in the Air Training Command's tournament, held last weekend at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls.

The winning club was Greenville, Miss., which twice bested Webb in surging to the Greenville margins of victory over the Big Spring team were 3-0 and 14-0.

In other games, Webb turned back Mather Field, 46-12; Keesler, Miss., 34-12; and Reese of Lubbock, 6-0.

LI. Hershel Wells of Webb was named winner of the Most Valuable Player award.

MacKay Triumphant

TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, overpowered his way into the semifinals of the Japan National Tennis Championships today with a 6-3, 6-2, 10-8 victory over The Philippines Miguel (Mike) Dungo, but teammate Myron Franks of Los Angeles was eliminated by Japan's No. 3 player, Masao Nagasaki.

Opposing Quintets Roughing Up Stilt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Warriors say their National Basketball Assn. clubs are hitting their rookie star, Wilt Chamberlain, with everything but the water bucket. And they want him to fight back.

Magazine Survey Tells How Hunting Accidents Occur

An interesting digest of information from the reports on the circumstances surrounding hunting accidents in 1957 and 1958 appeared in a recent edition of the American Rifleman magazine.

Since deer hunting season is fast approaching in this area, experts of the article are reprinted here in hopes that shooting accidents can be reduced.

A total of 3,240 reports were used in the summary. Most of the states, including Texas, and the provinces of Canada, provided data for the hunter casualty report.

Table with columns: Cause of Accident, Per cent. Rows include: Intentional discharge, Victim out of sight of shooter, etc.

Game Movies Shouldn't Be Made Public: H. Norton

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Homer Norton, coach of Texas A&M's 1939 national champion football team, says game movies and television are causing weekly controversies over officiating.

Norton believes the NCAA should take action. "I don't believe game movies should be made public," Norton said in a football column for the Houston Post.

Game Movies Shouldn't Be Made Public: H. Norton

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Homer Norton, coach of Texas A&M's 1939 national champion football team, says game movies and television are causing weekly controversies over officiating.

Norton believes the NCAA should take action. "I don't believe game movies should be made public," Norton said in a football column for the Houston Post.

"The reason of course is the spreading use of game movies and television film clips. In the old days we didn't have movies, so therefore we couldn't refresh every play at the drop of a camera switch."

"I think it is a very unhealthy policy for coaches to use pictures in any form except to improve their own team. An average game might have 120 plays, and if you scrutinize the game films with a microscope you could probably find an infraction the officials missed on every one of them."

Norton said he opposes a gag rule restricting a coach from criticizing an official. He wrote: "I feel they should be able to say what they think... But unless a coach finds an official interpreting the rules incorrectly, he has no cause to complain. You can't any more question an official's judgment in football than you can a ball or strike in baseball."

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Richmond, Calif. — Jimmy Carr, 139, San Francisco, knocked out Elido Buns, 141, Sooma, Mexico, 4.

Wendy J and a v... from a v... saving V... her and the snail... Art Wc... KANSAS moth pain vibrant as War I ye... alive again because c... loves art... President France's England's of the Versailles panorama. To musty... The mur is a recon Faithbon ment of th by 128 pai... The mur a work c... patriotic eight milli... The orly about ship Miss... less prop... struction... Donald M... 16 feet h... William art collec... er, bough 1953 for... Then he w... housed... MacMo... nated w... studying... persuaded... painting... housed in... Further for Haus... Oreg... Go... ALBAN million i... berries;... Another... led here... been app... William... "Those... not been... a chem... cancer, l... the che... them."... Dufort... Spray C... Bandon, l... a tr... 1957, cru... storage... Not a... go to... Food an... proves... harvest... at bogs... complet... The f... obias... weeks... cranber... cause c... "Ever... is segre... know v... which... Dufort... poured... ice &... pound... it is cl... Drug A... "We... special... that ws... as spr... Sen. Lau... MIDD... eight y... ican w... Americ... (R-Ky)... Mort... chairm... cities... today... He s... great... can pe... and th



Reunion

Wendy Jacka, 4, of Perth, Australia, showered all of her love and affection on her pet dog, Droopy, on the dog's return home from a visit at a veterinarian's office. The dog was credited with saving Wendy's life when he pulled a deadly snake away from her and killed it. Droopy was bitten on the nose as he killed the snake and had to go to a vet for treatment.

Dutch Beauty Glad To Hear Rigging Charge

LONDON (AP) — Corine Rottschafner, a blue-eyed Dutch blonde who won the 1959 "Miss World" title by a 5-4 vote Tuesday night, is pleased over charges that the contest was rigged.

"I'm a model and I need publicity," said Corine after her selection prompted wails of protest from the American and Canadian contestants. "Now I'll be able to charge higher prices."

Corine edged Miss Peru, Maria Rossel, 17, to take the crown, which ranks with Long Beach's "Miss Universe" and Atlantic City's "Miss America" in the upper bracket of beauty contests.

Both Loretta Powell of Bridgeport, Conn., representing the United States, and Miss Canada, Huguette Demers, charged that padding was responsible for the 37-inch bust that topped the winner's 22 waist and 37 hips.

They also claimed that Corine is engaged to one of the judges — Frenchman Claude Behr, a beauty contest organizer who sponsored Corine in last year's Miss Universe competition.

"We don't think it right that a friend of the winner should be one of the judges," asserted Loretta, 24, who was eliminated after the 37 entries had been narrowed down to 16.

"I've heard this talk but believe there's nothing to it," Behr declared. "Some of the girls apparently believe Corine is my fiancée but that's impossible—I'm already married."

Corine denied the padding charge, asserting, "I had no support, no wires, no padding."

"You can have a look at my bathing costume to see for yourself," she added to newsmen.

Corine's prizes included \$1,400, a movie screen test and a small car. A car also went to Miss Peru.

Third prize (\$200) went to Ziva Shomrat, 18, a private in the Israeli army. She was followed by Anne Thelwell of England, 22, and Kirsten Olsen 20, of Denmark. They got smaller cash prizes.

Steel Mills Hum As Action Steps Up Following Walkout

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel mills throughout the country hummed with activity today as the giant industry gradually stepped up operations following a court-ordered end of the 116-day nationwide steel strike.

More than 50 per cent of the basic steel industry's 500,000 workers are back on the job. The rest are expected to be back at work by the weekend.

Mills are turning out fairly large tonnages of new steel. Only five days after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Taft-Hartley injunction ending the strike, the big U.S. Steel Corp. reported mills producing above 25 per cent of capacity. The firm said it may hit 60 per cent of capacity by the weekend.

Jones & Laughlin Steel said it expects to produce at 40 per cent this week. Although the long-idled mills swung into production relatively fast, industry sources say it will be four to six weeks before the mills can produce at the normal rate of about 90 per cent.

Still hard-hit by the effects of the strike are the approximately 335,000 workers who were idled in other fields because their jobs depend on a going steel industry. About 20,000 of these—mostly railroaders and coal miners—have been called back to work. But for thousands of others, particularly those employed in industries that use steel, there will be a longer period of idleness until fresh steel supplies become available.

General Motors Corp. announced it would close the last of its passenger car assembly lines today, idling 7,100 more workers. Chrysler Corp. said it has enough steel for only two more weeks.

Iron ore, one of steel's raw materials, is being moved by iron ore fleets from the upper Great Lakes to the mills. The ships normally stop operating in mid-December when the lakes freeze, but the Army Corps of Engineers announced the usual Dec. 15 closing of the Soo Locks between Lakes Superior and Huron will be postponed indefinitely so the badly needed ore can continue to move to mills.

Although steelworkers went back to work when called, Wheeling Steel employees showed their resentment. Hundreds at Wheeling's Yorkville, Ohio, plant wore arm bands that said "USW of A. Ike's Slaves." At the Beech Bottom, W. Va., plant some men carried a sign that stated: "We shall return as slaves of Ike."

In Los Angeles, United Steelworkers officials charged that U.S. Steel violated the intent of the court's order by laying off 20 per cent of the workers at the Maywood plant.

The issues that started the strike remain unsettled. In negotiations are scheduled between the unions and top industry firms, and the Federal Mediation Service says it plans none for about two weeks. President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers said the union is negotiating with about 10 or 15 smaller steel firms.

The union seeks a wage increase and fringe benefits. Industry has rejected a wage hike as inflationary unless it is given the right to change work rules in plants to economize. The union, however, says it will not yield to the industry's work rule demands.

Art Lover Revives World War I Mural

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A mammoth painting with a history as vibrant as the turbulent World War I years it chronicles comes alive again this Veterans Day because of an immigrant who loves art.

President Woodrow Wilson, France's Georges Clemenceau, England's Lloyd George and most of the others instrumental in the Versailles Treaty of 1919 saw this panorama. Then it was relegated to dusty storage.

The mural to be dedicated today is a reconstruction of the original Pantheon de la Guerre—monument of the war—created in Paris by 128 painters.

The mural never was considered a work of art—it was more a patriotic show—but more than eight million saw it in Paris.

The original was 420 feet long, about half the length of the battleship Missouri. It still has breathless proportions in the reconstruction by Kansas City artist Daniel MacMorris—69 feet long, 16 feet high.

William Hausner, a Baltimore art collector and restaurant owner, bought the original mural in 1953 for \$3,400 storage charges. Then he did not know what to do with it. It was too large to be housed.

MacMorris, who became fascinated with the Pantheon while studying in Paris in the 1920s, persuaded Hausner to give the painting to Kansas City—to be housed in the Liberty Memorial. Further persuasion was needed for Hausner's permission to re-

construct the painting at one-sixteenth its original size.

Hausner came to this country from Germany in 1925 and first worked as a cook and pastry maker in Peoria, Ill.

Two years later the Pantheon was brought to this country after negotiations between the French government and the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. It was displayed to raise funds for the Monticello shrine in Virginia.

The mural then was displayed in connection with the Washington bicentennial in 1932 and the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago a year later.

From there it went into storage. The portion generally known as the American section portrays some of the historic personages known to every school boy.

Among them are Gen. John J. Pershing, ace pilot Eddie Rickenbacker and five U.S. presidents—Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Good Answer

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman lectured at William Jewell College Tuesday and answered students' questions.

One exchange: Q—Are you going to run for president in 1960?

A—I'll be 76 on the eighth day of May and I think that's old enough to know better.

Soldiers Battle Forest Blaze

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP)—Two hundred smoke-blackened soldiers battled a roaring forest fire for seven hours Tuesday before extinguishing it.

The fire licked to within 30 feet of a trailer camp for enlisted men and their families, but no one was injured.

Most of the fire was in the Mark Twain National Forest, part of which is on the military reservation. About 400 acres of trees were consumed.

Winds gusts of up to 25 miles an hour scattered the flames and at times weary soldiers battled as many as seven fires. The wind finally died down.

"We're OK now, as long as it stays calm," said a fire fighter.

The main worry was that the fire would skip across national highway U.S. 66 and consume rows of homes and businesses.

Although steelworkers went back to work when called, Wheeling Steel employees showed their resentment. Hundreds at Wheeling's Yorkville, Ohio, plant wore arm bands that said "USW of A. Ike's Slaves." At the Beech Bottom, W. Va., plant some men carried a sign that stated: "We shall return as slaves of Ike."

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Isn't There A Nobel Prize For Solving This One?

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Making the first class honor roll at Scottsdale's Arcadia High School is pretty tough. But figuring out how it's done is even tougher.

Announcing the names of 25 youngsters who made this month's honor roll, the school said:

"A student whose average exhibited performance in all credited subjects in relation to the performance of all other students falls at a level which places him (or her) on the normal curve of probability at a point falling on the plus side of the mean and between the second and third standard deviations will have made the honor roll—first class."

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Oregon Berries Go To Storage

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Three million pounds of Oregon cranberries are moving into storage. Another million pounds were buried here because they may have been sprayed with a weed killer that produced cancer in a rat.

William Dufort said Tuesday: "Those berries were destroyed, not because we know they contain a chemical which would cause cancer, but on the merest chance the chemical might be found on them."

Dufort, Oregon manager of Spray Cranberries, Inc., said at Bandon, Ore., the cranberries buried a month ago were from the 1957 crop and those moving into storage are from the 1959 crop.

Not a berry in the 1959 crop will go to market until the Federal Food and Drug Administration approves it, he said. He said the harvest this year in Oregon coastal bogs near Bandon was nearly complete.

The federal agency said aminobutazole, a chemical used to kill weeds in Washington and Oregon cranberry bogs, was found to cause cancer in a rat.

"Every berry of the 1959 crop is segregated," Dufort said. "We know which were sprayed and which were not."

Dufort said of the three million pounds moving into the Albany Ice & Cold Storage Co., "not a pound will move to market until it is cleared with the Food and Drug Administration."

"We are segregating under special storage every cranberry that was sprayed or where there was any possibility of it being sprayed."

Sen. Morton Lauds Republicans

MIDLAND (AP) — The last eight years have been the "best eight years in history for the American working man, or anyone, in America," Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky) said Tuesday.

Morton, Republican National chairman, is on a tour of Texas cities and will speak at El Paso today.

He said he had seen and felt a "great resurgence of spirit and great confidence in the Republican party among political leaders and the people."



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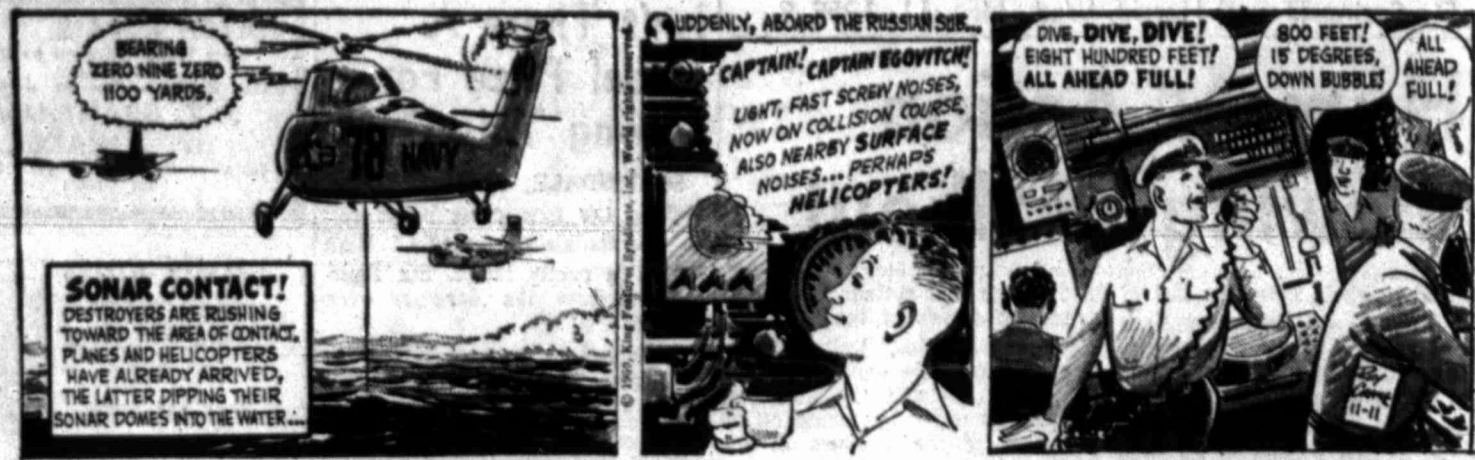
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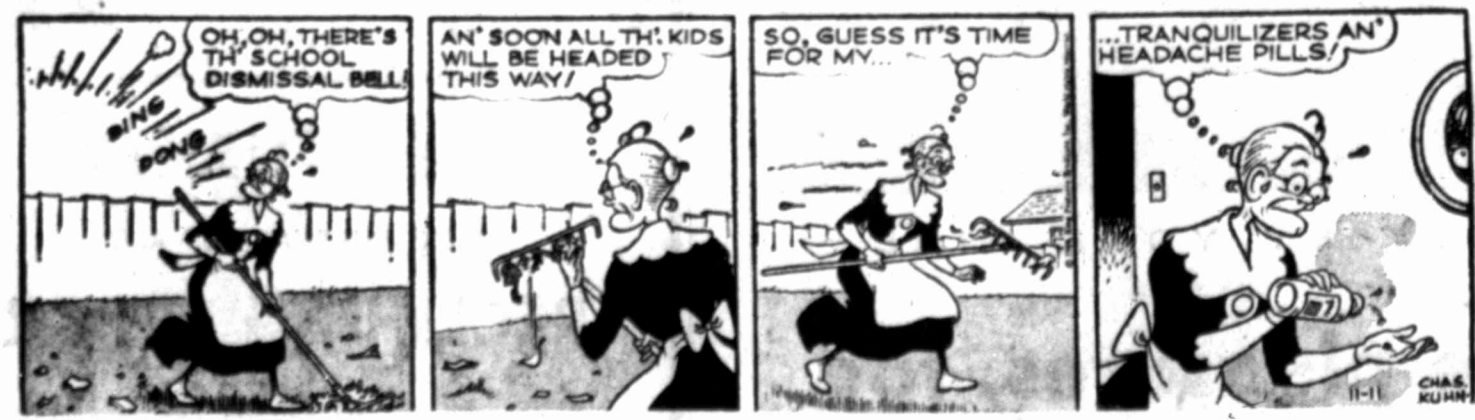
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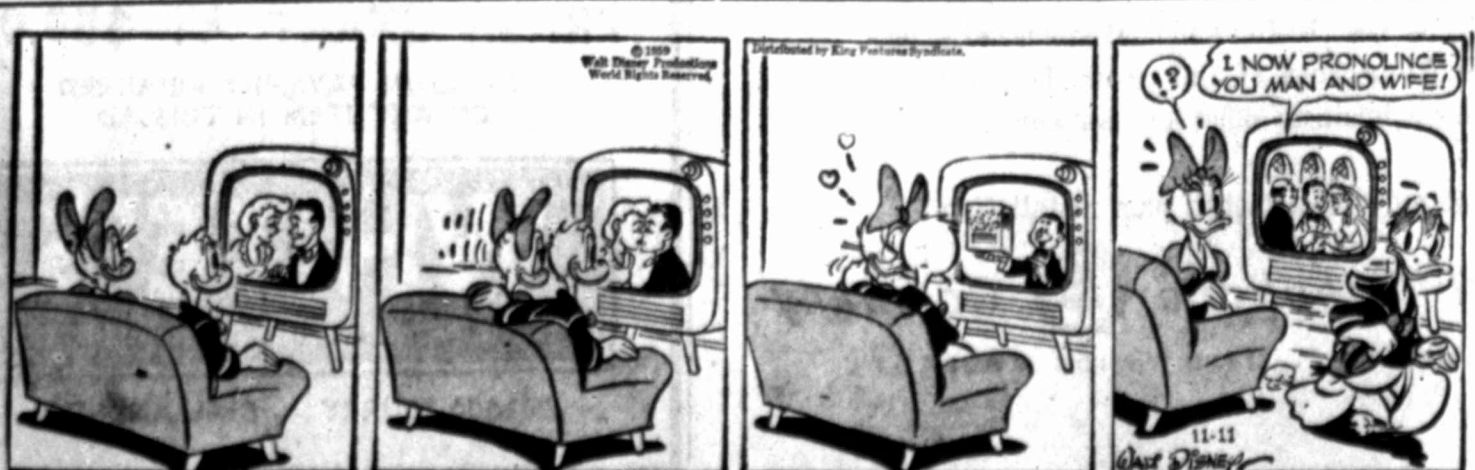
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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN, AND BEAR IT



Pop's marching with some club he belongs to... It's sort of a bunch of pioneers who fought under the old 48-star flag!

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names like 'L. G. Mest', 'Annie', 'Mi On', 'An To', 'PAL day', 'How an, si', 'Desp', 'paraly', 'less it', 'provin', 'fox ht', 'He', 'eral', '\$85,000', 'on int', 'grant', 'We', 'do.', 'They', 'I say', 'As', 'lice', 'D', 'ery w', 'still', 'up.', 'At', '1918', 'almos', '132', 'p', 'c', 'Visi', 'BEF', 'Soviet', 'almos', 'the', 'Lawre', 'today.', 'Gre', 'PHI', 'Theod', 'the n', 'reco', 'eratio'.

LEADERS IN USED CLOTHING Retail & Wholesale Khaki Shirts, Pants, Coats, Shoes, Dresses, Army and Air Force Jackets. USED CLOTHING CENTER 807 West 3rd

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Famous \$3.98 Monopoly Give the most famous of all games. Perfect for kids from 8 to 80. Complete set.

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White's Close-Out 1959 Models CATALINA Refrigerator, 13 cu. ft. 10 lb. freezer. \$279.95 Now \$239.95 With Old Operating Refrigerator 9 Cu. Ft. CATALINA Refrigerator. 55 lb. freezer. \$169.95 Reg. \$199.95 Now \$199.95 With Old Operating Refrigerator LEONARD Refrigerator, 13 cu. ft. 70 lb. freezer. \$199.95 Reg. \$219.95 Now \$199.95 14 Cu. Ft. CATALINA Freezer. Holds 455 lbs. \$249.95 \$5.00 Down On Any Item

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5 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Tobacco mahogany \$89.95 LANE Cedar Chest. \$39.95 Walnut \$39.95 7 Pc. Chrome Dinette. Color yellow \$69.95 9 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator \$79.95 Apt. Size Gas Range. Excellent condition \$49.95 Clean Upholstered Sofa \$39.95 Miscellaneous Living Room chairs and tables. All Prices.

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NEW & USED Used Frigidaire Refrig. \$139.50 Used GE Refrigerator \$149.50 New Maple Double Dresser with Bookcase Bed \$149.50 New 30 In. Gas Range \$159.50 New Couch and Chair \$129.50 New Table - 4 Chairs \$129.50 New Twin Bed - Triple Dresser \$119.50 Apt. Range - Gas \$89.50 New Baby Bed - Complete \$29.50 New Maple Dress & Chair \$29.50

CARTER FURNITURE 218 W 2nd AM 4-6235 LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS We Maintain A Complete Line Of TOYS DOLLS HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT POWER TOOLS KITCHENWARE Free Parking S&H Green Stamps R&H HARDWARE 904 Johnson AM 4-7728

APPLIANCE SPECIALS FRIGIDAIRE Washer and Dryer. Good condition \$125 GE Automatic Washer. Good condition \$69.95 AIRLINE Console TV. Excellent condition \$59.95 GE Combination Washer and Dryer. Very nice \$129.95 CROWN Gas Range. Very good condition \$49.95 Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down and \$5.00 Month. (or 2 books of Scottie Stamps)

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main AM 4-5285 We Give Scottie Stamps Wicker Couch-3 cushion \$15.00 Oak Dropleaf Table \$12.50 Matching Mahogany coffee and 2 end tables \$25.00 3-Pc. Living Room Suite \$19.95 2-Pc. Beige Sofa Bed \$15.00 Living Room Chairs as low as \$5.00 Nice mahogany lamp table \$12.95

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store 110 Main AM 4-2631 CHRISTMAS GIFT DAYS Everything You Need To Make Movies! Kodak 8mm Camera! Tower 8mm Projector! 30x40 In. Beaded Screen! Tower Turret Attachment! 2-Light Bar, Meter, Kodachrome Film! Bought Separately Would Be \$231.72! NOW \$99.50 Only \$5.00-Terms

SEARS AM 4-5354 218 South Main FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop New Stocked With Army Surplus We Buy-Sell Or Swap Furniture WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF POTTERY 2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9098

ALL NEW MOBILE HOMES DISCOUNTED 5% To purchasers with a down payment. See Shorty Burnett while they last. We Are Going To Quit Burnett Trailer Sales 1603 East 3rd

1968 GENERAL 31 FOOT trailer house, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, trailer town, Andrews Highway, U. S. South. 1968-69 FOOT NARRUA, low equity, 600 month payments, 212 Elm Drive, AM 3-2727, Plym. Tractor.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-4 1950 L-100 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK tractor with 33 foot tandem grain trailer-48 inch boards. Completely overhauled, good rubber, \$2000 cash. Sherwood-4975 Lubbock. 3000. AM 3-3322 or AM 3-2305. 1951 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires \$995 1951 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires \$895 1951 PONTIAC '51 Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires \$1050 1951 PONTIAC '51 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Excellent condition \$950 1951 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Merco-Matic, air conditioned. \$850 Real sharp 1951 BUICK Special 3-door sedan. Radio, heater and Dynaflow \$395

TOP VALUE USED CARS '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '58 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering \$1695 '57 BUICK Special 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, low mileage. See this one PONTIAC '57 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic \$1095 '55 PONTIAC '57 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic \$995 '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires \$895 '55 PONTIAC '57 Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires \$1050 '55 PONTIAC '51 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Excellent condition \$950 '54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Merco-Matic, air conditioned. \$850 Real sharp '53 BUICK Special 3-door sedan. Radio, heater and Dynaflow \$395

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New Air Conditioned Chevrolets By Hour - Day Or Week LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE ACME RENTAL Tidwell Chevrolet 1501 East Third Dial AM 4-7421

Dependable Used Cars '59 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door. Factory Air, Pushbutton transmission, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, power steering, 13,000 actual miles, two tone blue, perfect condition. New car warranty. This is a demonstration '57 FORD Custom '50 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, heater, Light green PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite, radio, heater, nearly new tires. two-tone blue and grey \$1135 '56 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, power steering and brakes, white tires, pretty two tone color. Exceptionally clean \$1735 '56 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater, trailer hitch, extra clean \$935 '56 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup. 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, nearly new tires, trailer hitch \$935 '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, nearly new white tires. Two tone blue and white \$735 '55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Two tone blue and white \$985 '54 OLDSMOBILE club sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater, air conditioned, white tires. DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. Grill guard, trailer hitch \$385

JONES MOTOR CO., INC. 101 Gregg Dodge Dodge Dart SIMCA Dial AM 4-6351 McDONALD MOTOR CO. 206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412 USED CAR SPECIALS '56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door \$995 '56 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan \$795 '55 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$495 '55 FORD 4-Door \$595 '53 BUICK 4-Door \$295 '51 FORD 2-Door \$175 '50 CADILLAC 4-Door \$285 '50 FORD 2-Door \$100 '47 CHEVROLET Pickup \$225 JERRY'S Used Cars 612 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor" '59 ENGLISH Ford station wagon. It's new, new car warranty. America's only standard import. \$295 down. Three years to pay. Nice discount \$1685 '57 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, six way seat, genuine deep grain leather upholstery. A handsome car that runs and looks new. New premium tires. Written warranty \$2985 '56 FORD Victoria hardtop sedan. Power steering, Fordomatic. A beautiful solid off-white finish. Here's one you could pay much more for. Written warranty \$1385 '56 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Beautiful car that reflects extremely good care. Turbo-drive transmission. Written warranty \$1385 '56 FORD Thunderbird. Overdrive, comes with hardtop and convertible top. America's greatest sport car. A sparkling jet black finish with leather interior. An immaculate car that makes you \$2385 '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Turbo drive, custom rear bumper and trailer hitch, custom cab. Exceptionally nice \$985 '49 FORD Tudor sedan. New engine, runs swell \$185 '55 PONTIAC Star Chief. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. It's positively nice. Written warranty \$1185 '55 OLDSMOBILE '58 sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes. You could spend much more for one like this car. Written warranty \$1385 '55 FORD Fairlane town sedan. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine. It's spic and span \$985 '55 CHRYSLER Nassau Hardtop Coupe. Power steering and brakes. A beautiful one owner car that reflects the best of care \$1185 '55 OLDSMOBILE '58 Coupe Sedan. Sharp finish. Looks like more money \$985 '53 MERCURY sedan. Standard transmission, overdrive. A spotless finish and interior all white. Nice \$585 '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. Power-Glide. It's real-ly a honey \$585 '52 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering. Written warranty. Match this one for the money \$885 '51 CHEVROLET sedan. Runs good. Standard transmission \$285 Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer E. 4th At Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

TOP CARS REASONABLY PRICED '58 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Local one-owner. Loaded with power and air, premium white tires, Jet-A-Way transmission, radio, heater, and many other extras. '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '58 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, extra clean. '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Local one-owner. Extra clean. '55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Air conditioned, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Locally owned. '54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Good tires, ready to go. SHROYER MOTOR CO. Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer 424 E. 3rd AM 4-7140

BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS '56 CHEVROLET 6-passenger 4-door. V-8 engine, Power-Glide, radio, heater \$1395 '58 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Powder blue \$2395 '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, V-8 engine \$1395 '54 OLDSMOBILE Holiday '58 coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes, nice clean two-tone green \$795 '55 CHEVROLET Del Ray 2-door. Heater, standard shift, V-8 engine, very nice car. "Quality Will Be Remembered" Long After Price Has Been Forgotten" AUTO SUPER MARKET Raymond Hamby Paul Price Cliff Hale Jr. 905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

IF YOU WANT TO TALK TURKEY WE'RE THE BIRDS TO SEE Our cars are the cleanest in town. If you are afraid of your car for winter months, then trade for one of these QUALITY used cars today. 1958 LINCOLN PREMIER Completely Power Equipped - Factory Air Conditioned What this country needs is more sure-to-please used cars like this Premier 4-door sedan. A real sparkler in looks, just about perfect. It's been checked over, looked under, cleaned out, polished up and marked down. This one-owner car has all the equipment for comfort. Has been driven only 21,000 miles \$3995 '58 FORD Fairlane '50 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, tinted glass, white wall tires, back-up lights. Local one-owner car. Real sharp \$1995 '57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Power steering, power brakes, Dynaflow, radio, heater and air conditioned. Beautiful garnet red and white exterior with matching custom interior. This is one we sold new \$1895 and was traded in on a new Buick '57 FORD Fairlane '50 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful green and white finish. Immaculate \$1595 '55 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, back-up lights. Solid white exterior. This automobile is mechanically perfect in every way \$995 McEWEN MOTOR CO. Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

THE FRONT ROW

By BOB SMITH

Random notes taken at a jazz festival:

Jazz musicians aren't average men. It takes a bit more than average to blow good jazz.

But they aren't beatniks, either. A beatnik has neither the desire nor the ambition to advance an art form.

A jazz artist lives his art, he even breathes it. But this does not make him blind to the other fine things in life. A really good musician in any field of music is well versed in such things as the art, painting, literature.

A surprising number read their daily newspaper and are aware of what goes on in the world.

A mere concert is not enough for a jazz musician. Get them to a party after the concert, not exactly a difficult task, and soon you have the inevitable jam session.

They play into the wee hours and have a ball in the process.

Jazz musicians speak a strange language, one which is stolen by beatniks, disc jockeys, newspaper critics, and practically everyone else in show business — but they speak it only among themselves. They haven't forgotten the mother tongue.

Dave Brubeck: Tall, lanky, wears horn-rimmed glasses, polite and unprepossessing.

Talks on most any subject, but is readily steered to comment on his State Dept. trip to Asia.

"Hindu music is a lot like American jazz. They use drums as base for other instruments, and they play in small combos. And each player takes turns with the lead, supported by the others."

Hindus in the hinterland had never seen nor heard a piano or a sax—but they understood the music of the drums. The drums proved a bridge to understanding.

The State Dept. also sends huge symphony orchestras to places like India "but that's just a power show, and costly besides. But jazz is pure American, and a small combo can use one station wagon or a small plane."

Chico Hamilton: Mustachioed, bearded, friendly drummer.

He took over the traps Saturday night after the concert and lost himself in his art. Likes to vary both rhythm and loudness, has started a new trend of soft drumming.

Another Hamilton-started trend — use of non-traditional instruments such as cello, guitar, flute, and experimentation with classical forms.

Result is startling, unorthodox—but both pleasing and intriguing.

Maynard Ferguson: Young, shy but friendly, addicted to informal mode of Ivy League dress.

On the bandstand, a bundle of nervous energy, reflected both in his powerful trumpet and his conducting stance, which is more like a dance.

Music reflective of the big band era of the 1930's, recalling fond memories to graying heads. But he's a great one for experimentation in the "far-out" methods.

"It's great fun to inject some experimental notes into a jazz piece, but I always come back in quickly to the orthodox. Too many people aren't used to the experimental approach and it upsets them. But in little doses they seem to like it."

Ferguson's band of 16 pieces is a bit large for a jazz combo—and he may well bring back the big band custom of the old days.

Ed Sarkesian: Lean, gray, dedicated to spreading the gospel of jazz.

Not a musician, but a promoter. Manager of the tour of which El Paso was the first stop. Handy man to have around, knows how to get along with musicians and businessmen.

President Profits By Crab Season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California crab season opened Tuesday but the only one who got any was President Eisenhower.

Six fresh crabs—the only ones caught—were flown to the White House.

The crab fleet stayed at the docks in a half-cent-a-pound dispute with dealers over transportation costs.

Open Daily
Big Spring Riding Stable
Riding Tents —
Riding 11 Per Hour
Arrangements Made For Hay
Rides Call AM 3-3516. W. Hwy.
30 — Across From Sahara



Satin Shapes

... shining new fashions

for holiday festivities ... shown

are but three bright stars from a

whole collection of heavenly satin

shapes that are due to sparkle and

shine at gala doings this holiday

season ... solid shades or glowing

two and three-tone combinations

... White, beige, black, pink,

blue ... 7.95.

Guinness' Comedy Was Pure Delight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Wicked Scheme of Jebal Deeks," Tuesday night's NBC Startime special, provided Sir Alec Guinness with a perfect vehicle for his television debut.

It was a comedy, and a fine one, with Guinness in the kind of role which has endeared him to motion picture audiences.

He played Jebal, a middle-aged, underpaid, dedicated bank employee who suddenly and quietly revolts. Suddenly everything starts to go wrong at the bank—desk drawers stick, vault doors slam and lock, tellers' books just won't balance and Jebal stands by, smiling slyly and absolutely unsuspected.

John D. Hess, who wrote the play from his own short story, takes some sly pokes at pretentious businessmen at "the policy-making level," kids efficiency experts and also manages to make sure that Jebal's wicked scheming does not go unpunished.

Guinness' sure performance is enhanced not only by the material but by a fine supporting cast. It was 60 minutes of pure delight, and if you missed it, don't fail to catch this one on a rebroadcast.

Ed Wynn celebrated his 73rd birthday Monday, happy to be one of the busiest men in his age bracket as well as one of the best paid. Gore Vidal has written a drama, as yet untitled, based on the life of his late grandfather, Sen. Thomas Gore of Oklahoma, for the Dec. 13 NBC Sunday Show.

The TOP TEN

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

1. MACK THE KNIFE, Bobby Darin
2. MR. BLUE, Fleetwoods
3. DON'T YOU KNOW, Della Reese
4. PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER, Paul Anka
5. DECK OF CARDS, Wink Martindale
6. PRIMROSE LANE, Jerry Wallace
7. LONELY STREET, Andy Williams
8. TEEN BEAT, Sandy Nelson
9. SEVEN LITTLE VEILS, Paul Evans and the Curls
10. YOU WERE MINE, Fireflies

Current Best Sellers

- (From Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury. EXODUS, Uris
THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey, NONFICTION
ACT ONE, Hart
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard
FOR 2 CENTS PLAIN, Golden. THIS IS MY GOD, Wolk.

Four Delegates To Be Selected, Attend Meeting

Four delegates will represent the Big Spring High School student council at the Texas Assn. of Student Councils March 31-April 2 in Amarillo. Two sophomores and two juniors are to be named.

This was announced at the regular meeting of the council Monday. The meeting opened with a prayer by Judy Gillian. Reports were submitted by Jane Cowper, Kay Crowover, Carol Phillips. These students reported on the West District Forum Meeting in

Snyder. Miss Cowper dealt with foreign exchange students discussion. Gloria Coker was instructed to write for further information on this program. Miss Crowover reviewed the responsibilities of student councils and Miss Phillips on how a student council sells itself to the school.

Announcement was made that the Thanksgiving Needy Drive begins Nov. 12 and continues through Nov. 24. Miss Gillian is chairman of this activity.

Decorations are to be ordered for the Thanksgiving and Christmas socials. Jean Jordan and Judy Foster are to make the arrangements.

Prestone Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE
This Week's Special
Per
\$1.98
No Limit
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1510 Gregg Dial AM 4-4139

State
Last Day Open 12:45
Double Feature
FIVE GATES TO HELL
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT U.S.A.

JET
Last Night Open 8:30
DANIEL M. ANGEL
KENNETH MORE
JAYNE MANSFIELD
THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW

Ritz
Today & Thursday Open 12:45

She does the most surprising things!

LESLIE HENRY CAROL FONDA
THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN
CESARE DANOVA
NUNNALLY JOHNSON

SAVE \$1

LONG PLAY RECORDS
GREATLY REDUCED
THURSDAY ONLY
OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY NIGHT

Diamond Needle
Regular \$25.00 Value
ONE DAY ONLY **\$8.95**
Electrovoice Needles Not Included

ALL **\$3.98** L.P.s..... **\$2.98**
ALL **\$4.98** L.P.s..... **\$3.98**
ALL **\$5.98** L.P.s..... **\$4.95**

THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

GOLF EQUIPMENT SPECIAL
Set Of Irons
8 irons, 1 pitching wedge, 1 putter ... value \$170.45;
1 set of 4 woods, value ... \$100.00; 1 Bag Boy golf cart ... value \$29.95; 1 bag ... value \$12.95 ...
Total Value \$313.25
Special **\$227.50**
Price
Only \$22.75 Down

We Give And Redeem
Scottie Stamps

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5285

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LARGE RESERVES
The sound reserves held by this association and available through the Federal Home Loan Bank offer safety and availability for savers. Start saving here now.

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No Monthly Payment until FEBRUARY, 1960!

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A 5-Speaker OLYMPIC Stereo Hi-Fi Ensemble

- 4-Speed Automatic Record Player!
- 3 Speakers in Console Unit!
- 2 Speakers in Separate Cabinet!
- Powerful Clear-tone AM Radiol

Or a Lightweight OLYMPIC 17" Portable TV

- Aluminized Picture Tube!
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- "Hide-Away" Telescoping Antenna!
- Cabinet in Choice of Colors!
- Powerful Tetrode Tuner!

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2. 90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days.
3. EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal monthly payments.
4. TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Pay any amount down you wish. Take as long as you like to pay ... up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$3.00.

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