

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer through Thursday. High today 62; Low tonight 46; High tomorrow 72.

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Crash Victim Brought Ashore

Men hoist ashore a litter bearing one of the bodies recovered from the Gulf of Mexico after a National Airlines DC-7B crashed with 42 persons aboard. What few bodies and little wreckage could be found arrived in port at Gulfport, Miss., aboard a Coast Guard cutter.

K Boasts 250 Rockets With H-Bombs In Nose

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev says one Soviet factory alone has turned out 250 rockets with hydrogen warheads in one year—enough to "razz all our potential enemies off the face of the earth."
"You can well imagine that if this lethal weapon is exploded over some country there will be nothing left there at all," Khrushchev told a meeting of Soviet journalists. But the Soviet government is "ready to sink all this in the sea in the interests of ensuring peace on earth," he said, "if other countries will follow our example."
Khrushchev's speech was made Friday, but his text was not released until Tuesday night.
The Soviet leader said he was making public the rocket production figure to back up his 1958 announcement that the Soviets were turning out intercontinental ballistic missiles. He did not indicate whether the plant he

referred to was producing all of the Soviets' nuclear-headed rockets.
"Some in the West claim that the Soviet Union has changed its policy and therefore it has become easier to talk with us," Khrushchev said. "This is wrong, of course. Communists we were born. Communists we live and will not die but continue to march on as Communists."
Khrushchev said a sincere desire for peace, not any military, economic or political weakness, prompted the proposal for total disarmament he presented to the United Nations during his U.S. visit.
Khrushchev said he was empowered to "sign immediately" a disarmament agreement during his American visit.
"I believe that the President (Eisenhower) also wants this," he continued, "but apparently he cannot do it because there are still strong quarters in the United

States opposing disarmament."
He listed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller among those who would "turn back the pointer of the barometer which is tending towards the lessening of international tension."
In Washington, the Defense Department had no immediate comment on Khrushchev's report on Soviet missile production.
It was not clear whether the Premier was referring to intercontinental missiles with a range of several thousand miles, or whether he was speaking of medium-range weapons with a range of about 700 miles.
Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has said that on the basis of intelligence reports, he expects the Soviet Union to have about 10 intercontinental missiles ready by the end of the year. Some sources believe the U.S.S.R. may have hundreds of medium-range missiles.

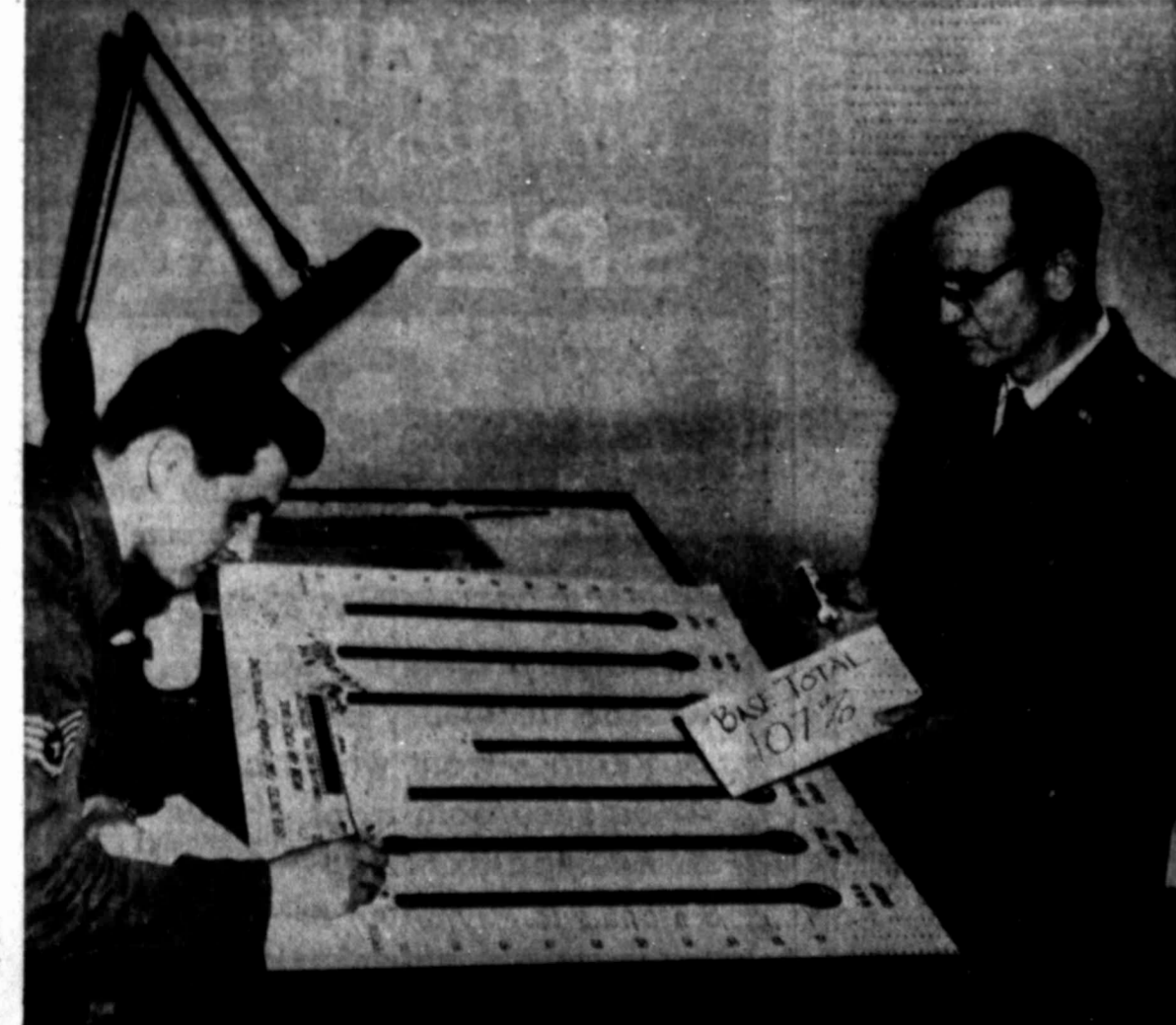
STILL LAGS BADLY

Slight Improvement Seen In Status Of UF Campaign

Huffin' and a-puffin', but getting results, the United Fund campaign jerked out some more slack Wednesday.
With another report session scheduled for this evening, it was possible that the unadmitted totals would show between \$87,000 and \$87,500 in hand and pledged.
This would boost the total to roughly 90 per cent of the \$96,000 goal.
Reports from two major supporters of the fund gave it a new lease on life, said Horace Garrett, general chairman.
Webb AFB reported that its total had risen to \$9,087.87, which was 106.8 per cent of the quota established by Webb. This over-the-top performance was some 15 per

cent better than last year's figure.
T&P BOOST
The other boost came from the Texas & Pacific family where employees had raised upwards of another thousand dollars. This warm praise for United Fund leaders.
Workers were busy as bees Wednesday morning trying to make contacts or to retrieve unworked cards.
After today, a cleanup brigade is due to go into action to try to see that everyone has a chance to give to the fund.
Not everyone has—but not everyone is waiting. Yesterday a man came into the UF headquarters and delivered a gift which his aged father-in-law had sent. The elderly

gentleman had read that the United Fund desperately needed help—and he wanted to answer the call to help.
APPRECIATION
"We want to express our appreciation to our citizens at Webb," said Garrett. "What they have done—and the great spirit in which they have done it—may well be a turning point to success of our fund."
"If others will bend to the oars and try to see that we do as well in other areas of our community, we'll make that goal yet. We simply must do it, for boys and girls, sick people, servicemen hit by emergencies, and many others in the 12 agencies represented are depending upon us."



Oops, But Goody, Goody!

The mercury in Webb's United Fund thermometer spurted up to 106.8 per cent and was spurting all over the place Wednesday. With the rise went wider smiles because this represented \$9,087.87, compared with a goal of \$8,500. Here S. Sgt. John J. Dunphy of the Wing Comptroller Office, adds latest collections to the graph which shows comparative efforts of individual base organizations. Reading the happy tidings is Lt. Col. Carey B. McCoy, fund chairman. Wing Headquarters set the pace with 143.9 per cent of its goal, the Pilot Training Group with 126.5 per cent, the base hospital 106.4 per cent and M&S group with 100.7 per cent.

Cranberry Men Claim Product Safe To Eat

Reassure Public, Flemming Urged



Dies

John Justin Sr., 71, one of the pioneers of the leather industry, died in a Fort Worth hospital. He was chairman of the board of the Justin Boot Company.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cranberry producers asserted today that their products now on the market are safe to eat. They called on Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming to give that reassurance to the American public.
Ambrose E. Stevens, general manager of a cooperative which he said represents 75 per cent of the cranberry crop, said canned cranberry sauce now on store shelves was made from berries harvested in 1958.
Neither the Food and Drug Administration nor producers, Stevens said, have any reason to believe that last year's crop was improperly treated in any manner with the weed killer aminotriazole.
"The very careful restrictions made by us on fresh berries also indicate that 10 million pounds of fresh cranberries in grocery stores are also entirely pure," Stevens added.
Traces of the weed killer, which has been found to cause cancer in rats, have been detected in some lots of cranberries.
This discovery prompted Flemming to caution the public last week on what he called the possible hazard in eating the favorite Thanksgiving and Christmas season sauce unless it could be identified as coming from a safe area.
Stevens, at a conference called by Flemming, presented a five-point industry program designed to relieve Americans of any worry.
Stevens, representing Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., said his growers had been forbidden as long ago as Sept. 18 to use the questioned herbicide on their cranberry properties in any form despite approval by the Department of Agriculture for use after harvest.
Flemming's stated purpose in setting up today's meeting was to hear from the industry a plan to separate the clean berries from those which have been contaminated. So far the only method has been painstaking and slow chemical testing of each batch.
The industry plan which Stevens presented has been undertaken to some extent.
Specifically he proposed:
1. Continuation of the ban on aminotriazole until facts of its effect are determined. Stevens said this should not imply that use of the chemical is harmful "but only that as yet enough is not known about it, and until more is known, it seems wise to refrain from using it."
2. Segregation of all cranberries about which there is any reason for suspicion, the separation job to be done by marketing agencies which first handle them. Stevens said this plan was put into effect at the beginning of the 1959 harvest this fall.
3. Testing of all 1959 crop berries now possessed by primary handlers of the major distributors. These tests would be carried out by sampling procedures consistent with those used by the Food and Drug Administration.
4. Destruction of all cranberries found by such tests to contain any residue of aminotriazole, or impounding them until it is decided what to do with them.
5. Continuation of scientific research and cooperation with government agencies "to insure uninterrupted delivery to the public of an adequate supply of pure and wholesome cranberries and cranberry products."
Of the berries tested, the great preponderance has been cleared, but the work is slow and Thanksgiving is only eight days away.
George C.F. Olsson, president of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., a cooperative which handles 75 per cent of the nation's cranberry crop, will present the plan to Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

Tighter 'Rights' Law Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Mack Charles Parker lynching case—and Mississippi's failure to do anything about it—may bring pressure for a new federal civil rights law.
Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said Tuesday the case was "as flagrant and calculated a miscarriage of justice as I know of." He added the Justice Department is "studying the need for some new criminal statute in the civil rights field."
Asked if he meant a federal anti-lynch law, Rogers said "not necessarily." Any such proposal in the 1960 election year would be bound to generate a king-sized controversy in Congress.
Parker, a 23-year-old Negro, was accused last spring in Poplarville, Miss., of raping a pregnant white woman in a car with the woman's five-year-old daughter present.
Before he could be brought to trial, he was dragged from the Poplarville jail by a gang of hooded night riders, shot to death and dumped into a river.
Rogers said the FBI investigated the lynching, at a cost of \$80,000, and came up with a complete report, including fingerprint evidence on the lynchers.
But the Pearl County grand jury met at Poplarville last week and did nothing about the case. It called no witnesses, although Rogers said FBI men were "ready and willing to testify."
Nor did the grand jury examine the FBI report said to have named the men responsible. The local

district attorney called the FBI report hearsay but said the jury could have seen it if it wished.
Rogers said: "The harm in this case is not confined to Poplarville. The harm results to the United States and our standing before the world."
"You hear a lot about states rights, I believe in states rights also, but I also believe in state responsibility."
"It seems clear to me that if the states are going to disregard responsibilities to the extent of not even calling witnesses in a case like the Poplarville case, then the federal government must consider something else."
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale and Harvard, two of the nation's most influential universities, have withdrawn from the federal student loan program. The program requires borrowers to sign a loyalty affidavit.
Yale President A. Whitney Griswold said the affidavit "is contrary to the classic principles of our colleges and universities."
Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey called it misguided, and an "affidavit of disbelief."
The affidavit, required of students applying for federal education loans, states that the applicant does not believe in, belong to, or support "any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional means."
Griswold and Pusey made their announcements Tuesday independently. But it was learned that the two presidents had talked the matter over by telephone Tuesday and had been discussing the affidavit for several months.
Their decisions mean almost a half million dollars in available funds will not be used. Harvard is turning back \$357,873. Yale, which already has received \$180,000, said it will return most of another \$50,000 to which it is entitled.
The schools are not the first to take exception to the affidavit. Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore, all located near Philadelphia, refused to enter the program at the start.
At least nine others have withdrawn or announced their intention to withdraw. They are Grinnell of Iowa, St. John's and Goucher of Maryland, Antioch, Wilmington and Oberlin of Ohio, Bennington of Vermont, Reed of Oregon, and Sarah Lawrence of New York. Several others have stayed in the program but criticized the affidavit requirement.
The affidavit was required by the National Defense Act of 1958, which put the student loan fund into operation. An effort was made

Yale, Harvard Drop Federal Aid In Loyalty Oath Hassle

in the Senate last summer to delete the affidavit requirement, but it failed. The affidavit is accompanied by an oath of support of the U.S. Constitution.
Yale's decision was announced in a letter from Griswold to Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare. Pusey sent his letter from Cambridge to Lawrence G. Derrinck, U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Griswold said the affidavit "partakes of the nature of the oppressive religious and political test oaths of history, which were used as a means of exercising control over the educational process by church or state."
Pusey said the affidavit is discriminatory "since it singles out students alone in our population—and, among students, the neediest—as subjects for special distrust."

General Calls Gas 'Humane'

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's research and development chief, says he would "rather be gassed than shot" if he had to be a war casualty.
Trudeau defended gas as "the most humane system of warfare now in existence."
"We don't shoot condemned criminals, we use the most humane means—gas. Yet when we discuss gas as a weapon of war, there are those who throw up their hands in horror," he said.
Trudeau made his comments Tuesday in an interview with a Baltimore Sun reporter at the Army Chemical Center.

Noted Public Servant Dies

AUSTIN (AP)—Charles Vernon Terrell, whose 53 years in public life included service as railroad commissioner, state senator, state treasurer, county attorney, county judge and city attorney, died Tuesday at 58.
He was known as the father of oil production proration.
He is to be buried in the State Cemetery here Thursday following funeral services at 10 a.m. in an Austin funeral home. The Rev. Everett Martin of the Govalle Ave. Baptist Church will conduct services in the chapel and at graveside.

Littlefield Negroes Want No Change

LITTLEFIELD (AP)—Negroes in this West Texas city voted Tuesday to continue sending their children to an integrated elementary school.
The Rev. Walter Griffen, a Negro leader, last week asked the school board for an elementary school in the Negro district so Negro children would not have to cross railroad tracks to get to the integrated school. He also wanted a school in the Negro area to serve as a focal point for youth recreation.

Steel Shortage Cuts Off Valiant

DETROIT (AP)—The national steel shortage cuts further into U. S. auto output today with the halting of production of Chrysler's new smaller car, Valiant.
The company said approximately 2,700 workers are to be laid off at the Valiant assembly plant in suburban Hamtramck tonight.
The latest furloughs will bring to 10,500 the total Chrysler layoffs since the recent steel strike began. The Hamtramck plant will continue to produce Dodge cars, the company said.

Hemorrhage Takes Life Of Stanton Police Chief

STANTON (SC)—Louie Chesley Waits, 47, Stanton police chief and former member of the Big Spring police force, died suddenly at 3:10 p.m. here Tuesday.
He was en route from the Martin County courthouse to his home when he suffered a hemorrhage. He managed to reach his front yard and summon a daughter, who called the ambulance. He died a few minutes later at the Physician's Hospital.
Mr. Waits had been granted a leave of absence to enter a hospital and was making his plans to do so at the time of his death.
He was born July 3, 1912 in Texas and joined the Big Spring force on May 1, 1952, serving until July 7, 1955. He rejoined the force less than a month later on Aug. 1, 1955 and left on Oct. 1, 1956 to become chief at Stanton.
Arrangements are pending at the Arrington Funeral Home, where the body is in state. Efforts were being made Wednesday to contact a son in the Army overseas. Burial is to be in the Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Waits; three daughters, Mrs. Annette Hopper, Big Spring, Cheryl Anne Waits and Teresa

Dianna Waits, Stanton; one son, Jimmy Leon Waits, who is in Germany; his mother, Mrs. C. W. Sanders, Shamrock; a brother, Gene Waits, Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Southern and Mrs. May Henry, Shamrock; one grandson, Gary Hopper, Big Spring.



LOUIE CHESLEY WAITS

Gil Jones Not Candidate For District Judge Post

Guilford Jones, district attorney, prominently mentioned as a most probable prospect for appointment as district judge of 118th District Court, announced today that he was not a candidate for the post.
Speculation has been that Jones was a most likely choice to fill a vacancy on the bench which is slated for Jan. 1 when Charlie Sullivan, judge, is to retire.
Withdrawal of Jones from the list leaves the field open. Several attorneys have been mentioned as probable choices of Governor Price Daniel for the appointment. Some of these have indicated they would not be available if Jones wanted the appointment.
Jones, who has been besieged by

friends to seek the post, issued the following statement today:
"In response to many inquiries I wish to announce that I will not be an applicant for appointment to the bench of the 118th District Court."
"To serve in this capacity would satisfy a long-standing professional ambition of mine, however, personal and economic reasons compel against that course of action at this time."
"I am deeply appreciative of the confidence expressed by those who have urged I seek the appointment, and I consider it a significant honor to have been so considered."
Discussion of who will be named to succeed Judge Sullivan includes the names of several members of the Howard County Bar.
Most frequently mentioned in the talk are R. H. Weaver, former county judge; R. W. Caton, former county attorney of Martin County; Grover Cunningham, Jr., member of a pioneer legal family of Big Spring; Clyde Thomas, veteran lawyer.
Judge Sullivan, who has served 10 years on the bench and is the only judge ever to serve the 118th District Court, announced early this month that he planned to retire on Jan. 1. He dispatched a letter to Governor Daniel at that time asking the executive to appoint his successor.
Jones has been district attorney for two terms. He has one more

year to serve in his present term. Whoever is appointed by the governor to succeed Judge Sullivan will only serve the period from Jan. 1 until the 1960 general election. If the appointee wants to continue in the office, he will have to seek re-election at that time. Candidates for office are required to officially file their intentions by the first Saturday in February under the new Texas election laws. This means that the appointee, if he wants to seek election to the office, will have to begin campaigning immediately on his election to the bench.

30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT HELP FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

Toys for Tots... City firemen are ready to get toys in readiness for Christmas delivery to needy children who otherwise are denied such delights. They want toys to work on—right now. Won't you please check your place and see if you have discarded or outgrown—but repairable—toys. All you have to do is pick up the telephone and someone will come get the toys. Dial AM 4-6083

Irish Envoy's Son To Leave

WASHINGTON (AP)—Irish Ambassador John Joseph Hearne announced today that his son David Patrick, 21, whose brushes with the law were climaxed last week when his automobile killed a woman pedestrian, is being sent back to Ireland.

David, who has been studying at American University for the past year, was driving from Wash-

ington to the University of Maryland last Wednesday evening when his car struck and killed Jessie Hamlin, 54, a Negro domestic. Her body was knocked 41 feet.

The fatal accident touched off a furor when diplomatic immunity was invoked. That prevented police from charging him and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald canceled an inquest.

After the accident, police disclosed that David had figured in four incidents of disorderly conduct involving policemen over a period of several months. Police filed a report of David's activities with the State Department. On Sunday, David and his fa-

ther went to Courtland, Va., to attend funeral services for Mrs. Hamlin. There the ambassador rose to express his sorrow for the death of Mrs. Hamlin. He told an overflow congregation at the funeral service that his government would do everything in its power to help Mrs. Hamlin's family.

Lazy Burglar

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Irma Alvarez Buendia returned home Monday and found a burglar who had gone to sleep. Police woke up the burglar and carted him off to jail.

A&M Seeks State Aid In Femme Suit

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson was officially asked today by Texas A&M officials to represent the college in a suit to which three women are trying to force admission.

The request came from Chancellor M. T. Harrington.

Wilson successfully defended the college in a 1958 suit in which two other women sought admission. The Brazos County District Court ordered the admission but

the Waco Court of Civil Appeals reversed the decision.

The current suit attacks a resolution by the A&M board which limits enrollment to men except during the summer session.

Art Is Willed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mrs. Dolores Olmedo De Phillips said Thursday that when she dies her 90 works by the late Mexican painter and muralist Diego Rivera will go to the government. She acquired six of his early works at a New York auction recently for \$60,400.

Didn't Read His Own Forecast?

MIDLAND (AP)—This West Texas city received good warning Monday that a cold wave moving along on powerful winds would strike. But a casualty occurred just the same.

Don Pearcy suffered a dislocated shoulder when a door, blown open by the fierce wind, struck him. He spent the night in a hospital.

Pearcy is chief of the Midland Weather Bureau office.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., November 18, 1959 3

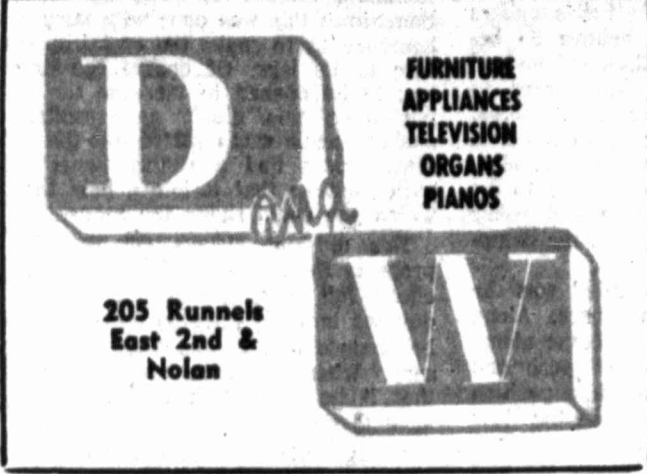
THE MANHATTAN CAFE IS OPEN SUNDAY

And every other day of the week. Anxious to please you with delicious foods and excellent service.

Have YOU Dined With Us This Week?
206 West 3rd

O. C. Lewis, Owner

Les Robinson, Chef

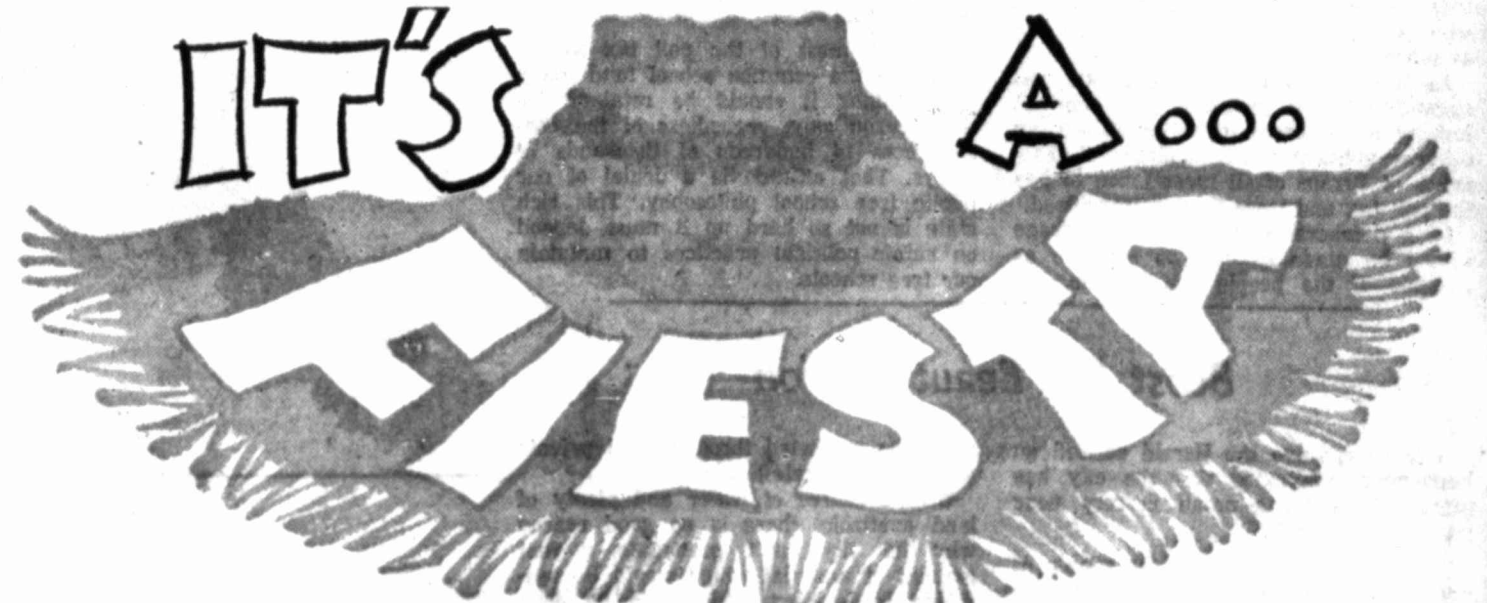


HOLIDAY IN MEXICO CITY

An Expense Paid Trip FOR TWO To Sunny Mexico

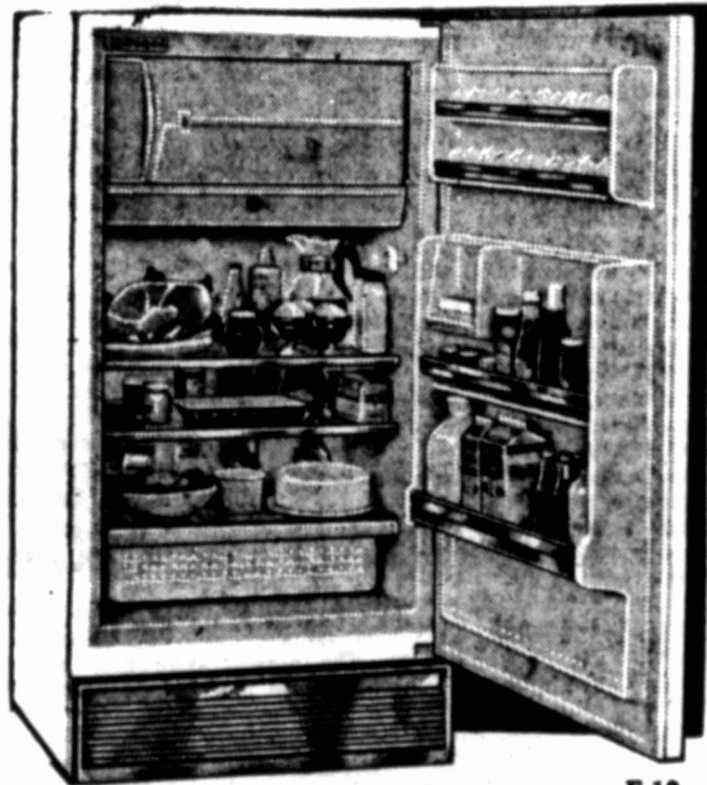
Free 100 Mile Delivery

Register As Many Times As You Like At Our Two Locations . . . 205 Runnels . . . East 2nd & Nolan Nothing To Buy And You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.



OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

6 BIG PRIZES!



5-Yr. Warranty on Sealed Unit F-10

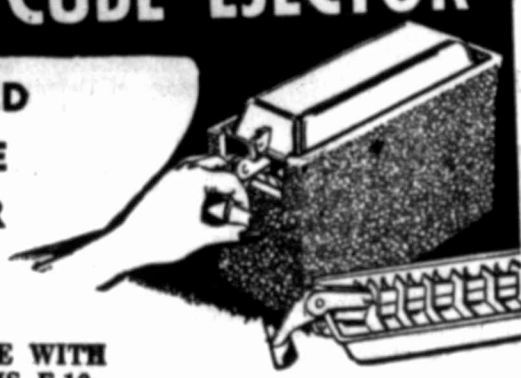
WASH-RINSE-DRY IN 33" of FLOOR SPACE



- BUILT-IN LOOK — NEW SQUARED SILHOUETTE STYLING
- MAGNETIC DOOR GASKET — Seals All the Way Around — Easier to Open and Close.
- HOLDS 10-CU. FT. of FOOD, Yet Takes Less Space Than the Old-Fashioned "8".
- BUTTER & EGG COMPARTMENTS.
- FULL WIDTH PORCELAIN CRISPER.
- BIG FREEZER CAPACITY.



LIMITED TIME OFFER



FREE WITH THIS F-10 RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR

199⁹⁵ Exchange

ALL FOR ONLY

9⁹⁵ MONTHLY

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY

Here's A List Of The Prizes:

1. Expense Paid Trip For 2 To Mexico City.
2. 2-Pc. Criteron Sleeper
3. 2-Pc. Bedroom Suite
4. Bell Box Springs and Mattress
5. Siesta Lounge Chair
6. RCA Vacuum Cleaner



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with ICE MAGIC



Makes ice like magic!
The famous Ice Magic automatically replaces every cube you use. No trays to fill, spill or pry loose!

Chills food like magic!
New Jet Cold Shelf rushes cold to food—quick chills drinks, salads, desserts without freezing!

Defrosts like magic!
No clocks, no dials. No unloading, reloading. Defrosts itself all by itself and removes excess water automatically.

Imperial FI-13TCM

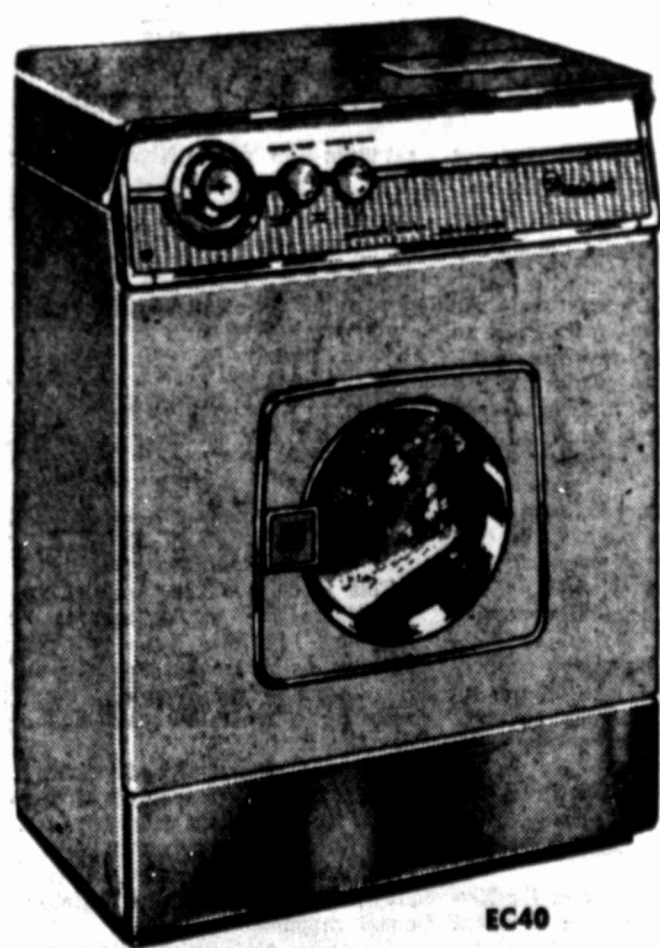
Automatic ice-maker . . . automatic-defrost refrigerator . . . big freezer . . . all in one smart appliance 13 cubic feet big!
Fully-automatic ice-maker is built right into the freezer. Even runs its own water—you'll never mess with ice trays again. Separate freezer is extra big—holds 93 pounds at the near-zero level. Quick-chilling refrigerator has new Activated-Cold system—keeps crisp, chilled air moving to deep door shelves, through big meat chest, to bushel-size crispers and all the handsome fittings. Both refrigerator and freezer doors have magnetic gaskets—they seal in the cold, open and close so easily!

New built-in Styling!

No coils on back, no hinges on sides—fits flat against wall, flush with cabinets. You get the built-in look without rebuilding! White, yellow, pink.

\$449⁹⁵ EXCHANGE \$16⁹⁵ Monthly

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY



EC40

Your Old Washer Is Worth More On This Combination

Save space, save water — Save money — Takes the place of two appliances — save the space of one. Fits flush with your cabinets . . . Get clothes cleaner with half the water.

\$359⁹⁵

AND YOUR OLD WASHER

\$12⁹⁰ Per Month

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY



"WRINGER RIOT"



LOOK AT THIS VALUE!

\$139.95 EXCHANGE

\$8⁵⁵ MONTHLY

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY LIVING COLOR By RCA VICTOR

SEE COLLEGE FOOTBALL—the most colorful sport of them all—on the Color TV you've been waiting for. Tell each player apart every play—share in every thrill on Color that's performance-proved in tens of thousands of homes. Come in for a demonstration today!

PRICED FROM \$499⁹⁵



RCA

A Devotional For Today

Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's. (Matthew 22:21.)

PRAYER: Dear God, pardon us for evading our obligations to Thee. Instill in us a desire to do our duty. Teach us to be willing to carry our share of the load, regardless of what it is, in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Abolishing An Archaic Device

While in this day of inflated money it is doubtful that the price of a poll tax rarely really keeps anyone from voting, it is open to question because it is outmoded. It has become something of a political football and an invitation to federal intervention in an area where the state should perform its obligations.

Now a movement is afoot to try again to make voting free in Texas. On petition of 10 per cent of the voters in the last preceding primary, any specific issue must be placed on the primary ballot in the next election. Such petitions are now being circulated, and the five top Democratic party leaders in Texas, badly split as they are on many issues, have given their endorsement to this movement. They are Sen. Johnson and Yarbrough, Speaker Sam Rayburn, and national committee members Mrs. R. D. Randolph and Byron Skelton, all serving as co-sponsors.

In Texas in 1902 it became a political weapon, by being required as a prerequisite to voting. Some of its instigators wanted to keep Negroes away from the polls, some wanted to keep Mexicans away, and some wanted to strip the white poor from exercising the right of suffrage. In practice down through the decades it has disfranchised relatively as many whites as Negroes and Mexicans who were unable to pay the \$1.75 fee attached.

Texas is one of half a dozen or so states which retain this archaic form of political rigging.

In 1949 abolition of the poll tax was submitted to the people of Texas but it lost by a narrow margin, for it was an off-year politically and hundreds of thousands of Texans of all races failed to pay the poll tax and were thus disfranchised.

Because most of the poll tax money goes into the common school fund many people think it should be retained for that reason only, regardless of the consequences to hundreds of thousands of voters. That attitude is a denial of our public free school philosophy. This rich state is not so hard up it must depend on unfair political practices to maintain our free schools.

Boost For Beautification

A few days ago the Herald carried an item which indicated that the city has plans to set up a small nursery near its disposal plant.

might be marketed through local private wholesale and retail sources. With a source of water and plenty of land available there is no good reason why the city can't propagate a vast amount of material which would be useful in landscaping. This could be done at extremely small expense and thus at a saving to the city government.

An abundance of materials would be available to stepped up activity in beautification of public properties. We hope that this enterprise will realize its full potentials.

David Lawrence

Tickets Of The Old Pros

WASHINGTON — What would be the ideal ticket for each of the two major parties in the 1960 campaign as it would be set up by the practical politicians really had their say? Here it is:

1. Richard M. Nixon for president and Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president on the Republican ticket.

2. Adlai Stevenson for president and John F. Kennedy for vice president on the Democratic ticket.

outside chance of winning the governorship of New York.

The advantages to each part in the combination suggested above are numerous. Take the Republicans first: The Nixon experience in previous campaigns and his prestige in his present office have given him publicity that no other candidate has achieved. Besides, Nixon is certain to attract the conservatives, while Rockefeller is certain to attract the so-called modern Republicans, liberals and independents who are more like the Democrats of recent years than Republicans. Harmony is one of the necessary objectives of the Republican party in the 1960 campaign.

On the Democratic side, the religious issue which has been construed as a handicap by some observers can be turned into an advantage. For the objectors would be few toward a vice-presidential candidate of any religion, whereas some of those who vote for a man because of his religion would be attracted to the ticket when someone of their own religious persuasion is named on it.

There's the comment you heard that "Stevenson can't win—he has been beaten twice," and that "Nixon can't win." Practical politicians are not influenced too much by these objections. They rationalize the race next year as something different. After all, Stevenson was running against Ike in both his tries, and last time got the biggest Democratic vote in history. As for Nixon, he has been twice elected vice president, and the polls today show him out in front of any Democrat.

HOLES IN SHOES
Certainly if the combination suggested is named by each party, there will be no issue of rich man versus poor man. For each of the two suggested vice-presidential nominees—Rockefeller and Kennedy—are inheritors of wealth. As for Stevenson and Nixon, they can each still display—for the cameras—shoes with holes in them.

Already one can hear the orators at the conventions proudly saying of the four men, respectively, that they come from "the great state of California" and "the great state of New York" and from "the great state of Illinois" and "the great state of Massachusetts."

But, strangely enough, not one of the four is as yet an avowed candidate for anything—except maybe the headlines. (Copyright 1959, New York Tribune Inc.)

High School Observatory

MONROE, Wis. — Monroe High School has set up an observatory for classroom work.

Nathan Roth, a carpenter and amateur astronomer, built a classroom size observatory and installed a 12-inch Newtonian reflector telescope which he made himself. He invited the school to use the observatory whenever it wants to.

No Rest For Doctor

MILWAUKEE — Like they say, the doctor isn't supposed to get sick.

Dr. E. J. Banach underwent minor surgery at Lakeview Hospital.

At 4:30 the following morning he got out of bed to attend to the delivery of a baby to one of his patients. At 6:30, resuming the role of a patient, he went back to bed.

Deer Me!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mrs. Oscar Gostley has called police, the county farm agent and the county judge but nobody seems to be able to help her cope with an unusual problem.

Deer keep jumping a fence and feeding off Mrs. Gostley's soybean patch.



SHALL WE TELL HIM?

James Marlow We Can't Withdraw Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration is nudging the Allies to share the big daddy role. Since World War II this country has shelled out more than \$80 billion dollars in foreign aid of all kinds.

The administration is also beginning to talk of the pullback of American troops from Europe.

Not immediately, according to Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, but eventually.

Both Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Undersecretary Douglas Dillon have joined President Eisenhower in calling on the Allies—in Japan and Europe—to join this country in a stepped-up drive of aid to backward nations.

This idea isn't likely to encounter much opposition in this country but an attempt at a troop pullback any time soon will touch off a fiery fight at home.

The administration could argue in defense of a troop withdrawal that the only real defense of Western Europe lies in missiles and that NATO defense will depend less and less on ground forces.

But Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been calling for withdrawal of both American troops and bases from Europe.

No one here is suggesting abandoning United States bases in Europe since the planes and missiles there are the main deterrent to any Soviet aggression.

But the advocates of a strong NATO — the Atlantic Alliance — would probably interpret a troop pullback not only as an appeasement of Khrushchev but a return toward American isolation.

They could argue that the troops are not only needed on the Continent—to help swell the size of the Allied ground troops — but that their very presence there is assurance of American solidarity with the Allies.

Even now, before Europe is thoroughly guarded with missiles of various ranges, the NATO ground forces apparently are only a shell of what they are supposed to be.

On paper NATO has 21 1-3 divisions of 425,000 men. Actually, they probably have no more than 250,000 men. There are 20 Soviet divisions in East Germany alone, with 400,000 men. In all, the Soviet Union has about 170 divisions.

Not long ago, when the West was worried the Soviets might try to cut off West Berlin, Eisenhower himself expressed doubt NATO's ground forces could stop the Soviets, and he emphasized the West's main weapon was in the air.

Although Khrushchev has proposed complete disarmament, that's a long way off. This week he reminded the West that if anyone was getting soft it was the West, not the Soviet Union.

He boasted to a group of Soviet journalists that Soviet rocket power is so tremendous it could blast any nation off the face of the earth now.

"Some in the West claim," he said, "that the Soviet Union has changed its policy and therefore it has become easier to talk with us. This is wrong, of course."

He suggested that any brightening of peace prospects was due rather to a change of heart among the capitalist leaders.

On this day in 1875 Capt. L. H. McNelly led 30 Texas Rangers across the Rio Grande in bold defiance of international reactions.

He marched upon the Las Cuevas ranch, where Mexican bandits held a large herd of stolen U. S. cattle and had converted a ranch house into a stronghold.

McNelly hoped to get help from U. S. Army troops stationed at nearby Ringgold, for the bandits numbered at least 300. The Mexicans lay in wait for the Ranger advance and four Texans were killed in a brief skirmish.

McNelly pulled his Rangers back to a camp along the river and held out against the bandits.

The U. S. Army declined to interfere. In fact the American consulate at Matamoros ordered McNelly to surrender to Mexican authorities.

The stubborn Ranger refused. He served notice on Mexican lawmen that he had brought his troops to recover stolen cattle and would continue hostilities until the property was regained.

The "bluff" worked, for it was hardly possible that McNelly believed he could sustain his troops in Mexico indefinitely. The U. S. consulate got in touch with Washington; the U. S. State Department contacted the Mexican government.

On Nov. 20 came the promise that if McNelly would cancel his "invasion," Mexican soldiers would recover the stolen cattle. The Ranger captain agreed. The following day the promise was kept. U. S. authorities at Fort Ringgold accepted custody of the cattle until claimed.

McNelly and his Rangers withdrew to this side of the Rio Grande.

Now, some 97 years later, the flag will be returned to Lockport. County historian Clarence O. Lewis handled arrangements.

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Around The Rim Those Cold, Cold Mornings

How many kids, in this central heating age, know what a scuttle is? Or a grate? Or a poker?

Back in the timbered country and in the older days, I'm sure a few other items could be added to the list, for the wedge and maul entered into the picture along with a good cross cut saw.

But today, through the wonders of thermostats and electronics, a supply of natural gas is fed into burners at the right intervals all night long so that in the morning we awaken in a nice warm house.

It's cheaper this way, the fuel suppliers tell us (although I don't believe it) because an even heat is maintained instead of having to burn fuel like blazes to warm an ice cold collection of rooms. But I'll agree 100 per cent that it's a whole lot more comfortable, and I, for one, have no desire to go back to the days when the scuttle, grate and poker were familiar terms along with the damper and the shovel.

What brought all this to mind was the succession of whistling northers. Along about the time the first frost came along, it was necessary to haul and push and tug to get the family stove into position (which was the tall-tale spot on the floor protected from wear and tear by a stove mat). The flue plug was eased out and the rags and papers behind it gently extracted. Even so, some soot spilled and floated away from the hole, especially when the joints of stove pipe were inserted. The ticklish part was to fit joints into the elbows and still have the pipe come out right over the stove.

Once in place, the stove was ready for business. The first fire was always a sort of smelly one, even if the heater hadn't

been given a generous covering of stove polish to make it look like new.

With most heaters it was feast or famine—a heat wave or a creeping chill. Once fired, the object radiated warmth with such a fervor that the family circle was driven to the wall. As the fire eased off and slowly died, the circle tightened again.

Occasionally the poker was brought into play. Usually the latest person to come in to the room, chilled to the bone, would nominate himself to prod up the fire. Sometimes this was done with such a vehemence as to shake the cast iron structure to its legs. Of course the damper had to be opened to increase the draw, but when this didn't get results, the shaker hands was inserted into the grate. Most grates had a sliding panel which pulled out so that it left a hole through which you could shake the ashes.

This did not always get results, for probably the ash bin under the grate was chock full, and the scuttle had to be dumped into the stove so the ashes could be scooped out. It was messy but necessary. When emptied, protocol required that it be filled with coal and brought back to the stove.

At night the fire was either banked, or simply left to burn out. Nearby were some shavings and kindling along with a few sheets of newspaper.

All of this was a lot of trouble, especially next morning when one slouched through the flap on your long handles. But lordy what a wonderful sound and feeling when that paper caught fire and flames roared up the pipe. Nothing like it. —JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Could Have Been A British Billy Rose

The Duke of Norfolk is moving his lares and penates out of Arundel Castle, one of England's most historic and stately homes. His upkeep is more than the dual purse can stand.

Ordinarily, such a real estate note from the Almanach de Gotha would scarcely touch me. But I feel that I know Norfolk fairly well, although he wouldn't recognize me from a hole in the wall. But there must be a handful of newsmen scattered all over the world who will always feel that the Duke is a nonpareil who, but by the accident of birth, could have been a British Billy Rose.

By virtue of the fact that he was born the sixteenth Duke of Norfolk, he was also born England's premier duke and his country's hereditary earl marshal. As earl marshal, each of the dukes of Norfolk are stuck with the job of arranging the complicated public ceremonies connected with the marriage, coronation and death of a British sovereign.

YOU GOT HEADACHES?
It is the duke's responsibility to see that such ceremonies are performed not only with deference to tradition but also to accommodate such quirks of temperament as are permissible, on state occasions, in the royal family. You think you got headaches? The earl marshal must combine the talents of an antiquarian, diplomat, psychologist, efficiency expert, Broadway producer and straw boss.

On three occasions as a reporter I have had cause to rejoice that the least duke, an auster, aloof—yes, haughty—man does combine these talents.

His first big job as earl marshal was the coronation of the late King George VI. Despite the fact that the lead character had been changed, in midstream, so to speak, he got the show on the road with cool efficiency and hot pageantry.

In 1947, he "ran" the marriage of the present sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II, to Prince Philip, with dispatch and aplomb. Even the then Princess Elizabeth was impressed. As she left Westminster Abbey with her bridegroom, she paused on the threshold to thank Norfolk for his labors.

Again, in 1953, Norfolk was responsible for the grace and perfection of Elizabeth's coronation. It is doubtful if there is a coronation in the world as long and as complicated by tradition and ritual as the coronation of a British sovereign. Norfolk, a martinet, ran it with an iron hand.

It is not just a case of transforming the Abbey into a theatre for the event, or getting the crown jewels polished, or alerting the Archbishop of Canterbury. The earl marshal must also arrange for adequate sanitary facilities in the Abbey, for first-aid attendants, and even, in 1953, for a draft of brewery horses to pull many of the great state carriages.

FRIEND OF THE PRESS
In 1953, newsmen were greatly indebted to Norfolk for a dress rehearsal of the coronation, four days before the real thing, that he threw open to the press for the first time in history.

The present duke may never be as famous as the first, immortalized in the first act of Shakespeare's "Richard II." Or as the third duke, two of whose unfortunate nieces, Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard, married Henry VIII and lost their respective heads.

But if worse comes to worst in dual finances, the present incumbent is the only Norfolk I would back to beat Barham and Broadway.

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William S. White

New Deadly Game Of Back Patting

WASHINGTON — The Nixon-Rockefeller contest for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination is becoming one of the most polite death grapples in the history of American politics.

These calm and able young men are trying to pat each other on the back so vigorously as to fracture the spinal cord.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller invades Richard M. Nixon's home state of California—and then tells the customers what a really fine Republican the Vice President really is.

Nixon's friends in Rockefeller's home state, New York, are repaying this consideration with an elaborate outward courtesy which covers a fist of steel.

This is the exact if unstated purpose of the formation of "New Yorkers for Nixon." Nixon's national associates publicly take the line that those nice fellows up in New York simply did this on their own.

TIT FOR TAT
But these amiable miterings from Nixon headquarters will fool nobody. And, of course, they are not really intended to do so.

The creation of "New Yorkers for Nixon" could readily be seen as a tit-for-tat retort to Rockefeller's foray into Californian California. This is not quite the case. Or, rather, this interpretation both understates and oversimplifies the New York purposes of the Nixonites.

Actually, they are going far beyond any mere tit-for-tat business. They have

set up in New York a Nixon judgment that is meant to suggest that the nominating game is over already. ("New Yorkers for Nixon," by the way, also has a strong Wall Street flavor. This is to remind various people that not all of Wall Street is necessarily pro-Rockefeller.)

"New Yorkers for Nixon" stoutly deny any plot whatever to "corral delegates"—that is, to wrest nominating votes at next year's GOP convention away from Rockefeller in Rockefellerland. They are, they say, "simply providing a platform from which New Yorkers can express and mobilize their support of Dick Nixon."

POLITICAL BAD MANNERS
This is only another way of implying that there just is no need to "corral delegates" in New York—that Nixon is as good as nominated now. So the only real question now, it is suggested, is to rally for Nixon's 1960 campaign against the Democrats.

It is also another way of making it difficult for Rockefeller to reply to contest with Nixon for convention delegates in California. When the front-runner grandly disdains any designs on Rockefeller's home state, why should not Rockefeller show equal magnanimity?

Moreover, old political custom makes it bad manners for one presidential aspirant to go into another's home state in naked rivalry. Rockefeller has come very close to just that by his California sortie. Organization Republicans (who also are mostly pro-Nixon Republicans) will increasingly deplore this sort of thing.

NEUTRAL IN FAVOR OF
The "neutral" GOP National Chairman, Senator Thurston Morton, has already expressed pious hope that Rockefeller won't push the thing to a "disruptive" head-on contest with Nixon in California. Morton is "neutral"—in favor of Nixon. He adds sagely that while of course, he has no partiality, "Vice President Nixon is substantially ahead of Rockefeller."

A skeptical onlooker might even say that this Nixon-Rockefeller minuet is not so genial on the inside as on the outside. All the same, the minuet's decorous form is steadfastly maintained.

The Republicans make many mistakes. But one mistake they leave solely to the Democrats: They don't allow fighting among themselves to get so out of hand as to make the opposition party the only possible gainer.

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MR. BREGER



"Hello, Mr. Hansen? When you sold us this house I think you should've told us it's an ARTIFICIAL FIREPLACE..."

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After-Five Gardeners Add New Members

Three new members were welcomed into the After-Five Garden Club Tuesday evening at Cadden Country Club, when Mrs. Hank Brooks and Mrs. Duval Wiley were cohostesses.

Coahoma Residents On Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Garrett left this week for a two week visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. R. B. DeVaney spent last week visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker of San Antonio.

A hunting party composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Watts of Odessa left Sunday for Lakey where they will spend several days deer hunting.

Others leaving over the weekend for deer hunting trips were Leslie, David, Vernie and Buddy Barr, and R. E. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates attended the homecoming football game in Lubbock last Saturday.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cathey was his mother, Mrs. Dick Boden of Midland.

Mrs. M. E. Duncan, who has been a patient in a Big Spring hospital for the past several weeks, was discharged Monday and is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Graham accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Della Lay, left Sunday for Houston where Mrs. Graham, who has been ill for the past two months, will receive medical treatment.

Hiram Reid, Clay, and J. D. Spears are at home following a week's hunting trip in New Mexico. Carl Bates and Donald Lay, accompanied by Hayes Stripling of Big Spring, left Monday for Junction where they will spend a few days hunting.

Mrs. Sue Read of Midland spent the weekend visiting here with the Charles Reads.

Mrs. F. M. Holley left Tuesday for Fort Worth to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Holley of Big Spring, who is scheduled for surgery there Wednesday.

Sam Blackburn, Mrs. Charles Forch and Mrs. Charles Lusk. Mrs. Wiley presented a program on Trees and Shrubs, telling of the care of both and recommending plants that will grow in this section of the country.

The group voted to assist Mrs. J. I. Balch with the decorations in the Airport School cafeteria on Monday, when Thanksgiving motifs will be arranged.

Named as a nominating committee were Mrs. J. Orval Allen, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Paul Sheedy. Plans were announced for the

Start Knitting To Make Yule Gifts

The most popular Mrs. Santa is the one who gives personal Christmas presents to the important people on her list—gifts made especially for someone dear or selected with individual attention.

High on the list are hand-knit garments, planted with the needs and tastes of the recipient in mind.

There are many small accessories, quick and easy to knit, which will delight everyone on the gift list. These include knit ties or socks for men, new button sweaters or scarfs for teen-agers, hoods and mittens for children.

A bright idea for the knitting fan is a mother-daughter set of snug helmets with the scarfs for blustery winter winds. Done in bulky yarn with big needles in simple ribbed stitch, with seed stitch border, they can be made in a few hours.

For free instructions for making these helmets, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ann Bucilla, 230 5th Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

Howco Club Party

Members of the Howco Club and their husbands met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buie Tuesday evening for a card party. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cockrell were cohosts. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. J. D. Brown. Eight couples were present.

TACKY PARTY IS PLANNED AT GOLIAD

A tacky party is planned for Friday evening by the ninth grade at Goliad Junior High, with all parents invited to attend.

Hours are from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and the party will take place in the school gym. Prizes will be given to the tackiest couple, to the tackiest girl and to the tackiest boy. Dancing and games will be the diversion.

Tea, Exhibit Of Porcelain Set For Sunday Afternoon In Lamesa

LAMESA — The Permian Basin Porcelain Arts Club will stage its first exhibit of hand painted china at Lamar Forrest Community Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 400 pieces will be on display to the public; these are being made especially for the exhibit by the 42 members of the club.

Residents of the area are invited to attend the tea and exhibit; none of the objects to be displayed are for sale.

Organized during the past year, the Permian Basin Club, a member of the State Federation of Porcelain Arts Clubs, has on its roster women from Garden City, San Angelo, O'Donnell, Stanton, Big Spring, Rankin, Odessa, Pecos, Midland and Lamesa.

Officers of the club will be hostesses for the exhibit and tea, which will have as its theme "Harvest Time." Working on the arrangements in Lamesa are Mrs. L. E. Robinson, Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. R. N. Kayal.

Mrs. Robinson, who is serving as vice president of the club, is a past president of the Sweetwater club, and was vice president of the

Christmas party which the club will have on Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. Smith in Western Hills. Each member will bring a holiday arrangement to be judged. The party will begin at 7 p.m., which is a change in the regular meeting time.

Three guests joined the 16 members present; they were Mrs. Balch, Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough.

WMU Circles Of Coahoma Meet For Mission Study

A royal Service program was presented Monday afternoon for the meeting of the Naomi and Roberta Circles of the Coahoma Baptist WMU. The two groups met at the church.

O. Worship the King in Korea was the topic discussed, and it was given in the form of a letter from a missionary, read by Mrs. Rayborn Foster.

Members, who appeared as if they were speaking in the letter, were Mrs. Charles Engle, Mrs. Bill Hutchins, Mrs. Bruce Lindsey, Mrs. Bill Fishback, Mrs. Bill Mulligan, Mrs. James Renfro and Mrs. R. L. Woods.

Prayer lists were distributed by Mrs. J. D. Nixon. Mrs. Wood was in charge of the program, which 10 attended.

HD Education Urged At Fairview Club Tuesday

Education in the work of the home demonstration clubs was discussed by the HD agent, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, for members of the Fairview HD Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky.

The occasion was the Thanksgiving luncheon of the group, which 14 members attended, with four guests, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart and Mrs. Allen Lockhart.

Roll Call was answered with favorite Bible verses of members. Mrs. L. A. Griffith brought the thought for the day.

The club will have its annual Christmas party at 2 p.m. Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Griffith, 302 Wills. It was announced. Gifts, not to exceed one dollar in price, will be brought for an exchange, and secret pals will be revealed with gifts.

An installation service is planned for the meeting. In charge of the arrangements will be Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. O. D. Engle will serve as a committee on refreshments.

Appointed to secure additional gifts were Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Skalicky. Members were reminded of the council party, slated for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in the old student union building at Howard County Junior College.

state federation when it was first organized.

Guests are to be received by Mrs. Doris Kistner of Midland, president of the Permian Basin Arts Club, who will introduce them to Mrs. F. J. Richardson of Houston, president of the state federation of Porcelain Arts Clubs. Mrs. George Hart will be at the door.

Also planning to attend are Mrs. C. I. Martin of Tyler, past president of the state federation, now serving as chairman of the by-

laws committee, and Mrs. Gay Gain, president of the Dallas Porcelain Arts Club.

Other members of the house party will include Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Cleo Thomas, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. V. L. Perkins, Mrs. Jim Zack and Caroline Scholz, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Doris Bruce, Mrs. Gertrude Ritter, Mrs. Louise Jones and Mrs. Esther Higgins, all of Midland; Mrs. Wanda Cloppham, Mrs. C. N. Word and Mrs. James Lamb, all of Odessa.



Plans December Wedding
Mrs. Paul Atlaway, 501 Main, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Anne, to Delmar Hartin, son of Mrs. E. E. Hartin, 203 N. Nolan. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 27 in the First Baptist Church.

Adolescents Subject For Dr. Gomez

Dr. Fabian Gomez of the Big Spring Hospital spoke to the American Association of University Women Tuesday night.

His topic was Help For Our Adolescents. Dr. Gomez told the 18 women gathered in the music building of HCJC of the problems faced by adolescents on the north side of town. A question and answer period followed.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Keith McMillin, Mrs. Homer Phillips and Mrs. Tom Draper.

The serving table was covered with a yellow tablecloth which was centered by a full-blown cotton plant. Greenery had been interspersed around the plant to form an unusual display.

Luncheon will highlight the next meeting of the group, Dec. 12. The place and time will be announced later.

New York Guest

Mrs. Irene O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Nolan, have had as their guests, Mrs. Clara E. King of Mamaroneck, N. Y. She is the daughter of Mrs. O'Brien and the sister of Mrs. Simmons; the latter met the guest in Fort Worth for the trip to Big Spring.

Glitter Pen Welcomed For Christmas Decor

If you are a do-it-yourselfer when it comes to wrapping Christmas parcels or making gifts, you will probably enjoy a glitter pen which has just been introduced on the market.

In time for making unusual decorations, cards, gifts and wrapping comes the unique pen, containing a non-tarnish glitter and shaking off the excess, all in separate steps. In addition, decorations dry in minutes; do not flake off; can be immediately wiped off any surface with a cloth to correct errors; are washable, and can be ironed when they are used on cloth.

Used to glamorize gift wrappings and party favors, or to make greeting cards and personalized

Thanksgiving Plans Are Made

Thanksgiving will be celebrated in Rebekah lodges by a dinner and collections of baskets for needy families.

JOHN A. KEE
A Thanksgiving dinner and fellowship will be held by the Big Spring No. 117 Odd Fellows and the John A. Kee Rebekahs at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Rebekahs will bring salads and desserts, while the Odd Fellows will provide turkeys.

Named on the committee to help with decorations were Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Jones Lamar, and Mrs. Joe B. Nixon.

Past noble grands and past grands were honored at a program during the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekahs Tuesday evening. Tributes to their service were given by Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff and Mrs. Irene Dempsey. Fourteen of the honored guests shared some of their experiences.

Before refreshments were served to 32 members by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Grandstaff and Mrs. Letha Massie, nominations of officers for the next term were heard.

Former Big Spring Resident Has Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McKinney of Fort Worth have become the parents of a son, Terry Wayne. Terry, who arrived Oct. 28, weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. L. D. Patterson, 1406 Aylford, and the late E. G. Burnett. Paternal grandparents are J. C. McKinney and Mrs. C. C. High of Fort Worth. Mrs. McKinney is the former Shirley Marie Burnett of Big Spring.

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Members were reminded of the cake sale that will be held at Piggy Wigly Wednesday.

A quilt was finished to be sent to the Home for the Aged in Ennis before the meeting adjourned.

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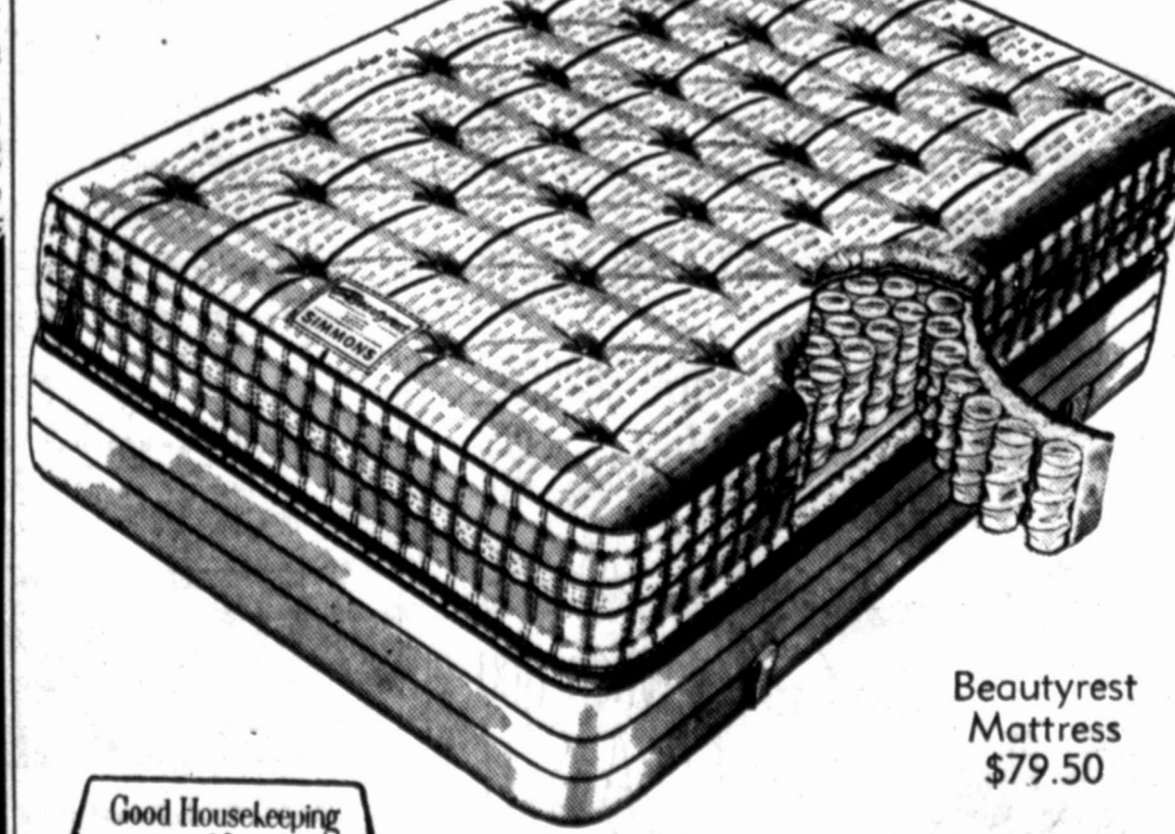


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Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.
Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

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907 Johnson AM 4-2833

Fashion Finds From FISHER'S
PSSsst... Are you subtle in dropping Christmas hints to your favorite Santa? Good. I hope you'll try this strategy. Thursday evening when you ply HIM with HIS favorite pipe and comfy slippers, hand him Thursday's Herald which will carry the best shopping news of the Winter Season. It's Fisher's Pre-Christmas Fur Sale which starts Friday! Pardon the palpitations of my secret heart, but these furs are the greatest. Mink and more mink, plus fox, squirrel and muskrat will be included in the sale showing of fur stoles, capes and coats... and the drastic cut in prices will even surprise SANTA!
Cold wave follows cold wave in our area, and blowing in on the wings of our most recent Norther is good news in warm coats from the Casual Shoppe. You'll like these jackets and here's why. They're made of Heeksuede which comes from Holland and what a fabric. The leathery texture and kitten-soft finish result from special weaving and secret processing of a wonderful cloth. There are two styles (finger-tip length) in camel, red, aqua and black, and they're tagged at \$17.95.
For those 'twixt 12 and 20 I'd like you to know that the popular pouches with side zippers are available at the Casual Shoppe. In black velvet with twin loops they're priced at \$4.40.
If you like quality... you'll love the new knitted dresses and two piece suits at Fisher's. Made in Switzerland and Germany, these Fashion Firsts in flat woven knits are the finest available anywhere. They will not wrinkle... and just as important... they won't stretch or scratch! In attractive styles and a host of colors, they're available from \$39.95 to \$135.
In the limelight at Fisher's Gift Department this week are twin table lamps from Italy. Handsome... and at a fashionable new height, these imports are ornamented with large clusters of grapes in glazed pure white china. The gold lamp bases rest majestically on ebony pedestals. Elegant and so unusual, they're priced at \$49 each.
Busy as cranberry merchants 'usta are the girls in Fisher's gift wrapping department. And such beautiful packages they are decorating. With the Yule Season such a short time away, I browsed the boxes of ornaments that decorate all Fisher's Christmas gifts and was so pleased with what I found. Remember, if you're shopping either store, ask the sales staff to gift wrap your Yuletide purchases. The service is free... of course, and you'll be delighted with the prettiest packages in town. Let's meet on this same corner next Wednesday for our first Christmas shopping trip through Fisher's two stores.
Sincerely,
Helen Wilson
FISHER'S
Personal Shopper
P. S. See you Friday at Fisher's Fur Sale...

HUSKIES CAN CLINCH BERTH IN ROSE BOWL

By HARRY JUIPTER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If Washington's Huskies beat their traditional rivals, Washington State, this Saturday, the Huskies are a cinch for the Rose Bowl.
But if the Cougars upset Washington—and Oregon knocks off Oregon State—and UCLA topples unbeaten Southern California—the Rose Bowl selection committee will have one of its biggest headaches ever in picking the 1960 Pacific Coast representative.



JOHNSON AND TARBOX NAMED QBC CAPTAINS

Dr. Robert H. Johnson and Elmer Tarbox have been named Joe Connally, who have served the new co-captains of the Big Spring team.
Quarterback Connally, who held its 25 and 40 people at week's end, will lead the team in Saturday's game against Washington State at Pasadena.

DUE TO CLIMB Sunland Handle Past \$3 Million

EL PASO (SC)—Sunland Park passed the three million dollar mark over the weekend and officials expressed pleasure in the manner El Pasoans have taken to the King of Sports. Director of racing, Wood Erwin, said the remaining weeks ahead will see attendance and handle continue to climb as Sunland's stakes program moves into high gear on Thanksgiving Day with the \$10,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap, coupled with the tourist influx during the holiday season.

Theba Kid, who sized the six furlong course in 1:09 2/5, fastest of the meet, proved himself a shrewd buy for the Reynolds Bros. of Fort Worth. Trainer Clyde Locklear hatched the speedy son of Gold Captain from Frank Colorado for \$8,500, on Oct. 30, highest claiming price in New Mexico history.

The little gamster seems to be improving with every start and could prove the one to beat in the \$10,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap on November 26.

There is a doctor in the house—There is and she's a real beauty. Dr. Marjorie Crews, that is. The charming, anesthesiologist, gives one the impression of being a fashion model rather than a doctor—but a trainer yet! And while her male colleagues scoffed, Dr. Crews' filly, Dee Vee, was galloping to a 4 1/4 length victory on Friday the 18th. Arriving only a few days before, the doctor vanished from Thistedown with her two horse stable, Dee Vee and Miss Bimelech. She owns, trains, grooms, and walks her own horses and has no outside help. In her "spare" time she plans to do research on animal diseases.

Dr. Crews built the machine used for the surgery on Tim Tam and personally administered the anesthetic when 17 bone chips were removed from the leg of the Kentucky Derby winner. Who said it's a man's world?

The Oscar Otis Handicap, named for the prize winning Daily Racing Form columnist, will be run at Sunland Park Dec. 13. Recognized as one of the top racing correspondents in the country, Otis will receive the Thoroughbred Racing Ass'n's award for the best racing story of 1959 at the TRA convention in New Orleans Dec. 10. Oscar and his delightful wife, Ticky, will be on hand to crown the winner of the race named in his honor.

The stable of leading trainer Frank Colcord was bolstered over the weekend by the arrival of Bolero Ray, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones of Hollywood, Calif.; Biplane, California flash of M. R. "Beams" Letimer; and his own good winner from California, The Blend.

From Colorado, the Monahan Farms has sent Job, Instazy and Poise Lady, a bright filly prospect by Solicitor.

Mr. John Allison, owner of the famous Pothill Farms at Colorado Springs, Colo., was so pleased by the "Valley of the Sun" that he is shipping 17 home chips, including Salmon Peter.

Lori Lynn, another California winner, is en route.
Jockey "Wheeling & Dealing" Wendel Leeling has departed for Ray Meadows where he will pilot Glenn Bamford's Spicy, Bobbin, and Texas Derby winner, Creech.

Raider Ace Is Consistently Good: Weaver

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—"What's all this talk," the man in the street asks, "about E. J. Holub being a Raider ace?" When a candidate for All-America? When a kid is good," he says, "you can tell by the way he runs or passes. But a center?"
Well, says Tech Coach Dewitt Weaver, "Holub is the best center I've ever had. E. J. is not only a hard tackler, but he's also one of the fastest men on the squad. He's also great on diagnosing plays."

Red Phillips, Tech line coach and former Red Raider center here, says "E. J. is the best I've ever seen. He could be playing professional football right now."

And, they point out, here are some of the things he's done this year:
Against Texas A&M, Holub battered the ball out of bounds after A&M's Jesse McGuire fumbled on the Tech two into the end zone, keeping McGuire from recovering.

Against Oregon State, the 6-4, 215-pound junior intercepted a pass in Tech territory to end a Beaver drive.
Against Tulsa Holub banged into the Tulsa safety man so hard he fumbled a punt. Tech recovered and set up the winning touchdown.

In the Texas Christian game, Holub cleared the way for Ken Talkington's touchdown over center—he made four that way this year—and was credited for 11 tackles, more than anyone else.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart
Sally Jones, the Roscoe football coach, held out to the very last to establish Big Spring as a site for the Plowboys' bi-district game this weekend with Sundown.

Had Plains won the S-A crown, it is believed Big Spring would have been chosen as a neutral location for the contest. It was also believed before the Plains-Sundown game last weekend that Sundown would be agreeable to Big Spring, too.

The Chamber of Commerce here had been assured that the playoff game would take place in Big Spring and was making arrangements for the teams. A trophy had even been placed on order for the winner.

Then came Sundown's sidown strike. Officials refused at first to consider a neutral site, expressing a preference instead to flip a coin for the game. They said they would venture as far away from home as Lamesa but would go no farther. The decision to play there was made at 11:30 p.m. Friday. As far as is known, Lamesa made no bid for the game.

The winner of the game will play the survivor in the Menard-Fabens engagement. If Menard and Sundown win this week, Big Spring would be an ideal site for the second round game, although Sundown might still prefer to gamble on a "home-and-home" flip. If Roscoe and Fabens should win, the two schools probably would prefer meeting on a neutral field and Big Spring would be offered as a site for that game, although some place like Odessa would be more centrally located.

Roy McMillin, the onetime Longhorn League fielding great, played in only 73 games for the Cincinnati Redlegs last season, due to injuries.

Two Florida colleges, and possibly three—the University of Florida, Florida State and the University of Miami—may get new football coaches in 1960.

At least three of the District 2-AAAA schools, too, could easily line up with new mentors. That would be Big Spring, San Angelo and Odessa High.

The school board's decision on Al Milch's status here could come as early as next week. Al hasn't been given any assurance his contract will be extended, although Capt. Floyd Parsons gave him a solid vote of confidence some time ago.

Lacy Turner has done a creditable job as the Odessa mentor but might prefer to check the duties to a younger man and concentrate on track.

Emmett Broderon, the one-time Big Spring coaching aide, has won himself another district football title at Whiteface.

It appeared that Whittharrel would tie Whiteface for the District 3-B championship and would get the nod to appear in bi-district play because it had beaten Whiteface.

However, Whittharrel was upset by Amesville, 30-8, last weekend while Whiteface was measuring Amberst, 20-14.

The manager of the English lightweight boxer, Dave Charnley, who fights Joe Brown in Houston Dec. 2 for the world title, insists that Dave east real meaty.

"That roil, raw meat," Arthur Boggs, Charnley's pilot confided the report upon his arrival in Houston last week. "O' talk a filet, chop a few onions into it, fix 'im a spot of tea, a green salad, some fresh fruit. That's what puts the zip in 'is left."

The bout will be nationally televised, by the way.

Kansas University coaches reportedly are very impressed with Bert Coan, the Texas sprinter who transferred from TCU to that school.

Bert is a member of the team which runs the opposition's plays during the week and, no doubt, has contributed a lot to the Jayhawkers' success this season.

Unitas Nearing Passing Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's star quarterback, is close to breaking a National Football League record for the most touchdowns passes in one season.

He's only third among leading passers, league statistics released today show, but he's thrown 27 for touchdowns, the last three in the Colts' 28-24 victory over Green Bay Sunday.

That's only six short of the record set by Chicago's Sid Luckman in 1943. Unitas has four games to go.

Unitas also leads the league in total yards gained passing. He has 22,133 compared with the 1,622 of Norm Van Brocklin of Philadelphia.

Frank Rice of Los Angeles, who hadn't attempted enough passes last week to qualify for passing honors, jumped into first place this week with 68 attempts (one more than needed to qualify), 36 completions, 596 yards gained and the all-important average gain of 8.76.

Ralph Guglielmi of Washington was second with 67 attempts, 30 completions, 562 yards and an 8.39 average. Unitas, with 251 attempts and 135 completions, has an 8.17 average.

Among ground gainers, Cleveland's Jimmy Brown leads with 199 attempts, 902 yards gained and a 4.5 average. J. D. Smith Jr., San Francisco, continued in second place with 154 attempts, 756 yards and a 4.9 average. Los Angeles' Ollie Matson held third place with 741 yards on 136 carries for a 5.4 average.

Ray Berry of Baltimore held first place in pass receiving with 48 catches for 679 yards gained. There was a three-way tie for second place, Lennie Moore and Jim Mutscheller of Baltimore, and Billy Wilson of San Francisco, each with 33.

Webb Men Bring Back Four Deer
A hunting party from Webb AFB, composed of Capt. J. Blanco, Lt. Reed Rickabaugh and Lt. Robert Pettit, returned last night from a deer hunting trip around Sonora.

The trio killed four large deer. Blanco frled two of the animals. All three men are members of the 331st Fighter Squadron at Webb.

Doke Is Honored
AUSTIN (AP)— Maurice Doke, Texas' outstanding linebacker and scholar, is one of the eight athletes receiving the first Earl H. Blaik scholarship awards.

NOTICE
A VISIT TO
18th Street
Barber Shop
WILL PLEASE YOU
B. W. (Red) GILLILAND
CHARLES (Dallas) ROBEY
WE CUT FLAT TOPS
18th Street Barber Shop



E. J. HOLUB

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All Hands Ready For Game With Permian, Says Milch

Coach Al Milch pronounced all hands ready for Friday night's football game which pits his Big Spring Steers against Odessa Permian in Odessa.

There was doubt following last week's game with San Angelo that quarterback Tommy Whatley would be ready for Permian. Whatley had to be helped off the field toward the end of the game. His ankle was injured.

Tommy is being held out of the rough work this week and Milch said he'd see action Friday, even if he couldn't perhaps go the distance.

Jerry Dunlap, who has been the Steers' most effective runner in the locals' most recent games, suffered a split lip on the next to last play of the game against San Angelo. The wound received four stitches but it is healing nicely and he'll be ready for action.

The Longhorns will still be seeking that elusive No. 1 win of the season Friday.

Permian has won only two games all season but has been impressive in most of its starts.

In Gary Crain and Carroll Golden, the Panthers boast two of the most talented backs in West Texas.

6-A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Lamesa 44, Colorado City 6; Sweetwater 46, Lake View 6.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Lamesa	3	1	0	220	230
Sweetwater	3	1	0	180	190
Lake View	1	3	0	120	130
Colorado City	1	3	0	100	110

3-3A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Lamesa 44, Colorado City 6; Sweetwater 46, Lake View 6.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Lamesa	3	1	0	220	230
Sweetwater	3	1	0	180	190
Lake View	1	3	0	120	130
Colorado City	1	3	0	100	110

JIMMIE JONES
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SHELL SERVICE
1501 Gregg
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Hunting-Fishing Licenses
Shotgun Shells
TOBY'S
No. 1 1801
No. 2 1600
No. 3 Old San Highway Angelo

Tournament Entry Deadline Tonight

Entries for the annual Big Spring Women's Invitational Bowling tournament must be in the mail by midnight tonight.

The tournament is scheduled to be conducted Nov. 25-29 and again Dec. 5-6 at Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama on East Highway 80.



whatever the season... whatever the reason... when you need C-A-S-H
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BEAM
Beam sets the mood for a festive holiday season with these resplendent gift packages... gleaming, colorful, original design creations worthy of the bourbon that's always Worthy of Your Trust. Certainly no other remembrance can express your thoughtfulness in a more tasteful and memorable way. All gift packaging at no extra cost.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES H. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KY.

Cubans Use Laws Of Force In Seizing Foreign Property

HAVANA (AP) — The takeover of Cuban and foreign-owned ranch and farm property by Fidel Castro's forces appears more and more to be following only one law — the law of force.

Although the sweeping agrarian reform law adopted by Castro's revolutionary Cabinet last May gives his representatives power to seize big estates, the government's agents are taking over buildings, equipment and livestock as well.

Estimates of the amount of land seized now reach into the millions of acres. Most of it so far is in cattle-rich Camaguey and Oriente provinces, and in Pinar del Rio, where most of Cuba's fine tobacco is grown. Most sugar estates are being left alone for the present — so as not to reduce the next harvest.

Cuban lawyers representing the landowners say appeals to points of law with agents of the government's powerful Institute of Agrarian Reform (INRA) frequently bring the reply "What law? We are the law."

Files of the United States Embassy are rapidly filling with reports of cases in which Castro agents — usually bearded military officers backed by squads of armed soldiers — moved in and seized equipment, cattle and buildings.

The agrarian reform law provides for expropriation of land for distribution among the landless but contains no provision for seizure of agricultural machinery, other equipment or livestock.

"So-called agrarian institute delegates pay no attention to this law when they 'intervene' in properties," said one Cuban lawyer. "They just take over and all our efforts to find out under what decree or law they are acting are futile."

Intervention is one step short of expropriation — a government agent moves in to control operations of the farm or ranch but does not take formal possession.

This was the step taken Sunday against the American-owned Punta Alegre Sugar Company's 5,900-acre La Gloria ranch in Camaguey province.

A spokesman at La Gloria said the owners are still in physical possession of their land and buildings. But on Sunday INRA agents took the second step — formal seizure — against the 33,000-acre ranch in Camaguey of the Beccerra Cattle Co., owned by the King Ranch of Texas. The managers there are fighting what ap-

pears to be a losing battle to prevent Castro agents from physically seizing the ranch buildings, equipment and cattle.

"It's sort of anarchy in many sections of Cuba today, with institute representatives and armed forces under them doing just about as they please," one American rancher reported.

A number of American ranchers whose property is disappearing are asking the U.S. Embassy to make individual and forceful protests to the Cuban government.

Some ranch owners have been offered five-year Cuban government bonds for livestock taken.

One or two say they have been promised cash payment. But in most cases property simply is taken over with the implication that a settlement will be discussed in the future.



These May Seal Your Health's Future

Volunteers have been busy preparing the traditional Christmas seals for mailing this week to hundreds of Big Spring residents. With tuberculosis threatening again to become a major public health threat, new emphasis is added to the appeals to buy and use the seals this year.

Doing their part to help seal your health's future by raising funds to fight TB are, standing, Mrs. G. Frank Dillon, and seated left to right, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Fred Luring and Mrs. Milton Talbot.

Lunacy Docket At State Hospital

Regular monthly lunacy docket was conducted at the Big Spring State Hospital on Tuesday with Ed Carpenter, county judge, presiding.

Nine cases for admittance were considered by the court and all were committed to the hospital.

Wake up rarin' to go

Doan's Pills... without nagging backache



without nagging backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1, by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2, by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3, by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

Dual Event On Tap For Coahoma Friday Evening

COAHOMA — A double-barreled round of activity is scheduled Friday evening at the school building.

The annual dinner sponsored by the Coahoma American Legion post is to be held at the cafeteria at 7 p.m. with Morris Cubby, El Paso, district No. 15 commander, as the speaker. Ray Andrews, Big Spring, District No. 19 commander, will be a special guest. Tickets for the event are being offered by legionnaires or members of the high school senior class.

At 8 p.m., after the dinner affair is over, there will be a donkey basketball game in the school gymnasium. This is sponsored by the Lions Club for the benefit of its welfare projects. Tickets are 50 and 25 cents.

MEN IN SERVICE

Syble Lee Wise, daughter of Odys Wise, Big Spring, is home on leave. Syble enlisted in the WAVES in March of this year, and is stationed at the U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. Syble has the rating of Seaman, and is working as a storekeeper at the base in Norfolk.

Syble is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and says she is quite happy with her work in the WAVES.

Syble was promoted to her present rate of Seaman Nov. 16, so she will wear new stripes when she reports back to her duty station.

Girls enlisting in the WAVES are given a screening test at the Navy Recruiting Station here, and are then sent to Albuquerque for further mental and physical qualification. After they are sworn in at the Main Recruiting Station in Albuquerque, the new WAVE recruits are flown to Washington, D. C., and from there they ride the bus to the United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. From there, they are assigned duty at one of the naval stations.

So You Wanna Be Smart? Then See The Commercials

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people complain, but there are those among us who find television commercials highly educational. If it weren't for those frequent interludes in my viewing I wouldn't be half so smart.

Where else, for instance, could I learn that:

Shaving lather softens and so quickly that you can shave a piece of sandpaper without ruining the paper?

Statues, particularly old Greek and Roman statues, have a perspiration problem?

The best way to find out whether you like a cigarette is to make sure that water can't pass through the filter?

Girls who use hair spray have a better chance of catching fellows who wait while girls who use hair dressing?

There are machines that tick like bombs and which can measure smells and stomach acidity?

That a headache is caused by a small hammer hitting an anvil in a small compartment in one's brain?

That some stomachs are round, others are square and still others are made of glass? And livers are shaped like an hourglass?

That you can pack the contents of a small truck into the luggage compartment of virtually any car?

All gasoline but the advertiser's not only leave horrible deposits in one's car but don't give good mileage?

48 DWI Cases Convicted In Past 10 Months

Wayne Burns, county attorney, said Tuesday that a check of the records of his office reveals that of 52 DWI cases listed as disposed of in the county court since Jan. 1 only four have terminated in acquittals.

Forty-eight defendants have either pleaded guilty or have been convicted by juries.

A considerable number of DWI cases, in which the defendants have posted bond, are still pending.

Burns announced that he was setting a county court criminal jury docket to open on Dec. 1 and run through Dec. 11. Sixteen DWI cases are set down on that docket, he said.

Traffic Fatality

DALLAS (AP) — William Anthony, 51, of Dallas became the city's 58th traffic fatality (Tuesday when he was killed in a two-car accident.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Spence Is Speaker For Odessa Women Voters Club

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, addressed the League of Women Voters at a luncheon affair in Odessa today.

He traced the development of Texas water laws, and the water problem, from the days when riparian rights were recognized in 1845 to the subsequent appropriate rights and priorities now in use.

He also delved into the development of the CRMWD project which supplies the cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder as well as several oil repressuring groups. He

Three Pleas Are Heard In Court

Three guilty pleas were accepted by Ed Carpenter, county judge, in Howard County Court on Tuesday afternoon.

Janie Woods, charged with writing worthless checks, was fined \$35 and costs.

Manuel Soto, charged with DWI, was fined \$75 and ordered to serve three days in the county jail.

Joseph Duke Ford, charged with DWI, drew a similar penalty, \$75 and three days.

Yule Bonuses For Employees Of Penney's

C. M. Epps, manager of the Penney store, announced today a special Christmas payment for store associates.

The payment will include all regular associates employed on or before Oct. 1, 1959.

All those eligible will share in the payment except management staff members whose earnings are determined largely by the company's long standing profit-sharing plan. The payment will be made on Dec. 1.

The payment is in addition to regular company provisions for associates' benefits including sick benefits, hospital and surgical insurance plan, noncontributory group life insurance, Penco Profit-Sharing Retirement Plan, discounts on purchases and others.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
300 East 9th
Chiropractic Arts Clinic
DR. K. L. BRADY
DR. C. W. JOHNSON
Dial AM 3-3282

Super Values

Firestone TIRES
12.95*
4.70-15 Black Tube Type
All Sizes Low Priced ... come in Today!

Firestone 15.95*
4.70-15 Black Tube Type
SAFETY CHAMPIONS

FIRESTONE NEW TREADS
8.88* SIZE 4.70-15 Blackwall
applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

GOOD USED TIRES
4.95 and up
*Plus tax and receivable tire

Table Tennis Set
2.50 Down **22.99**

Lots of fun for young or old!

A deluxe set at a truly amazing low price! Includes a sturdy large size table, net, posts, four paddles and table tennis balls. Table can also be used for many other purposes, too — electric train table, party table, etc. Hurry ... they'll sell fast!

Firestone STORES
AM 4-5564 Wm. C. MARTIN, Manager 507 E. 3rd

WATERPROOF WATCH \$9.95
J. T. GRANTHAM
1st Door North State Nat'l Bank
AM 4-6000

EVERYBODY'S WINE BECAUSE IT TASTES SO GOOD

MANISCHEWITZ
MANISCHEWITZ WINE CO., NEW YORK

BRAND NAMES EXCLUSIVELY

Firestone RECREATION SPECIALS
for INDOOR... OUTDOOR... SUMMER and WINTER FUN

"AEROMITE" Stunt Plane
5.99
A Black and Gold Beauty with contest-type gas engine... Does loops, wing-overs, aerobatics of all types.

Pogo Stick
Only 6.98
All-aluminum with guaranteed spring and sponge rubber safety top ball.

T.V. Snack Set FOR THE KIDS
4.99
Sturdy chair has plastic upholstered seat. Big 16 x 20-inch tray decorated in choice of western or doll themes.

Deluxe Warrior 26-in. Boy's Bicycle
39.99
Yours For Only 4.00 Down
Not a stripped-down model but complete with whitewall tires, chrome-plated headlight and trunk rods, chainguard and many other extras. See it today!

14" Parkcycle
Only 17.99
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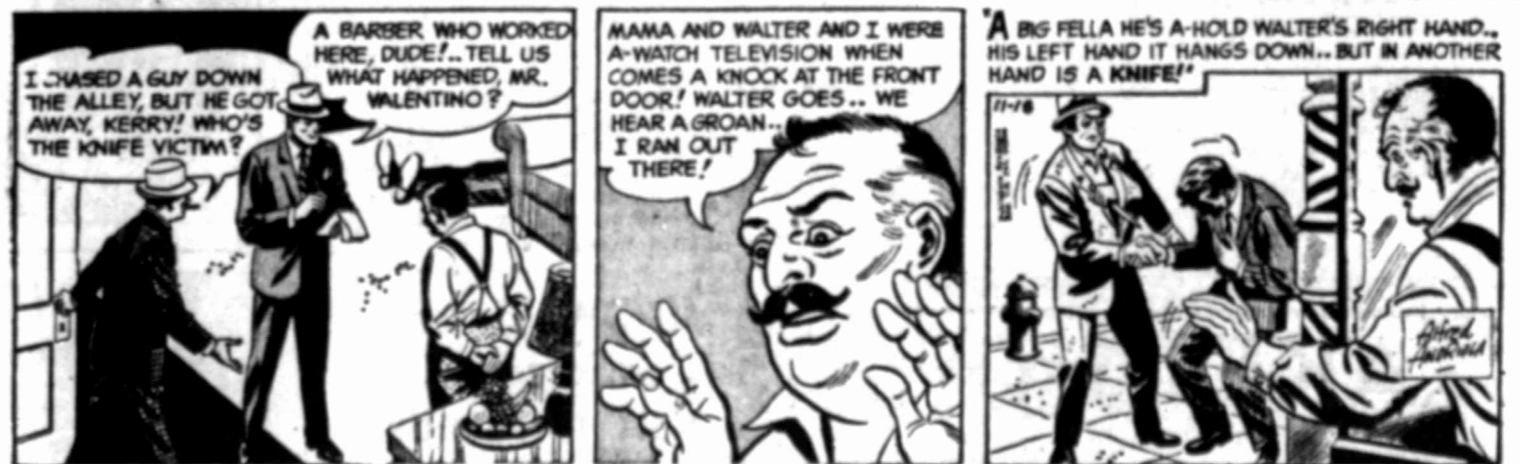
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



...You think it's wise to have such a large family, dear?... Authorities everywhere take a dim view of juvenile gangs these days!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Placed at intervals 7. Spiritualistic meeting 13. Debatable 15. Outfit 16. Foreigner 17. Having lived long 18. Second-hand 20. Strike lightly 21. Capable 22. Prove false 24. Guide 25. Coyote 26. Investigate 30. Recording Secretary, abbr. 31. Interlace 32. Interjection meaning "hush" 34. Bureau 36. Whos 38. Character in "As You Like It" 40. Strictness 42. Barrer 43. That woman 46. Dad 47. Creek 48. Frustrates 50. Chinese river 51. Considering 54. Everlasting; poet. 55. Plantlike sea animal DOWN 1. Cleanse 2. Balanced 3. Messenger of God 4. Copper coin; abbr. 5. Age 6. Slow-witted person 7. Ooze 8. Sea gull 9. In the character of 10. Gr. goddess of clouds 11. Visitor 12. Church official 14. By way of 19. Gaming cube 21. Consumed 23. Additional 24. Grimace 27. Windmill sail 28. Wrong prefix 29. Those holding office 32. Hard to get 33. Tribute in feudal law 34. Accomplished 35. Tear 36. Expecting 37. Fruit 39. Climbing vine 41. Neglected child 43. Unspecified number 44. Fruit of the rose 45. Building angles 46. Swamp 49. Weaken 52. 26th president's nickname 53. Toward



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-18

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

COOK & TALBOT
Real Estate—Oil Properties—Appraisals

FOR THANKSGIVING WE
wish you would look at this good buy in a 3 bedroom home on corner lot on 15th.

FOR BOUNTIFUL LIVING
in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath and den on Indian Hills.

FOR GOBBLING UP
this good buy, 3 bedroom, dep. of W. 16th for \$12,900.

FOR PLANNING AHEAD
invest in a duplex, one just \$750 down.

FOR TALKING TURKEY
about commercial lots located between 3rd and 4th or home sites in College Park Estates.

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Long Hours, Low Pay, Bad Treatment Cited In TV Revolt

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why does a star walk out of a TV series and go into another business?
Wayde Preston, the lead in Warner Bros. "Colt 45" and now an executive of an air charter and sales firm, tells why.
"I made 26 films last year, working 16 to 18 hours a day with personal appearances on the weekend. My net for the year was \$7,200. I can make more

money elsewhere," Preston says. "It wasn't just the hard work and low pay. The studio did petty things that added insult to injury. I got tired of being treated like an ingenue."
Preston was not the first to revolt against the Warner TV regime. Tight-chinned Clint Walker vanished from the "Cheyenne" range for nine months last year. He resumed the series with a new deal, but is still discontented. "I signed with the studio under

the impression I was going to do feature pictures," he complains. "I wound up as a TV actor. If I continue in a series, it can do nothing but hurt my career."
Edd Byrnes, the Kookie of "77 Sunset Strip," didn't report for work last week when talks for a new contract broke down. He doesn't feel he can support his booming career on \$284 take-home pay.
James Garner is growing more restless in the "Maverick" corral. "I'm not taking any action right now, because it's like beating your head against the wall," he said. "I think I have rights as an actor and as a human being that are not being recognized."

DEAR ABBY

BATHROOM READER

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband spends anywhere from one hour to an hour and a half in the bathroom every morning. I don't think it should take any able-bodied man that long to shave, shower and brush his teeth. (I think he reads in there.)
I wouldn't object, but we have only one bathroom in our house for my husband, myself and our three school-age children, and he often makes the children late for school. My sister-in-law tells me that her husband, who is a brother to my husband, is exactly the same way. Does it run in families, I wonder? And can you, or any of your readers, offer a solution?

MIN
DEAR MIN: Lack of consideration for others obviously runs in your husband's family. Call a family powwow. Set up a time schedule, allowing each member of the family a fair share of time in the bathroom. (No reading!) Punish all violators. If the gander goes, he'll have to take his medicine

just like the goose and the goning—with no quack coming!

DEAR ABBY: Roy and I have just celebrated our fourth wedding anniversary. He didn't even kiss me because he has his foot in a cast. There was another spell between Nov. 6, 1958 and March 19, 1959 when he wouldn't kiss me. He is okay once you get him going, but he will never start anything on his own. I feel like a beggar.
Is this the way married life should be? Or am I expecting too much? I would like to have a family, but the way things are going, my chances are small. I am 24 and Roy is 26. What do you suggest?

UNLOVED
DEAR UNLOVED: You are not expecting too much and you will never be expecting if you don't resolve your problem. Roy is not behaving like a healthy normal man of 26. He needs a physical examination from the feet up.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 14. My brother Jack is 16. Jack isn't getting along with our father mainly because Dad won't let him have a car. Dad says Jack's grades are too poor. Jack worked all summer and saved enough for a down-payment on a second-hand car. He works weekends and after school so he could pay it off himself. Dad still says he can't have one anyway. Jack told me he plans to run away. He has been studying maps of Colorado so I know he means it. How can I keep Jack from going through with his plan without telling Dad?

WORRIED SIS
DEAR SIS: Unless you have an unusual amount of influence with your brother, this is no job for you. Where's your mother? Perhaps she can convince Jack that running away is no way to solve his problem. If mother isn't able to help, appeal to an adult whose judgment Jack respects. If there is positively no one to whom Jack will listen, tell your Dad.

Midland Symphony Seeks Data On Gounod Work

Saturday, the Midland Symphony Orchestra will perform the recently-resurrected, and rarely-heard Symphony No. 2 in E Flat Major by Charles Gounod, the composer who is remembered chiefly for his opera, "Faust."

The publishers of the symphony—one of two which the great French composer wrote in 1855—have been unable to supply the information as to just when and where, if ever, this symphony has been performed in the United States. It is assumed that the work must have been played here at some time, since it enjoyed tremendous popularity in Europe during the latter part of the 19th century. However, so far, records have not been found to indicate just when it was heard in America.

In an attempt to get some sort of history of its possible performances in this country, Walter Mantani, conductor of the Midland Symphony Orchestra, is asking any organization or individual with pertinent records to contact him by mail: Midland Symphony Orchestra, Box 4274, Midland, Texas. Suggestion won't do, he said; bona fide programs are requested.

It is Mantani's belief that his playing of the Gounod Second Symphony will be one of the first here since it was "re-discovered" in France and recorded by Igor Markevitch recently. However, the possibility does exist of prior performances in America, and the Midland conductor is anxious to compile them.
The Midland Symphony Orchestra is known for its performances of "off-the-beaten-path" compos-

tions. Last season it gave the first American playing of the "Irish" Symphony by Arthur Sullivan, the Savoyard composer, after involved trans-Atlantic detective work by Mantani.
By consistently performing these "dusty-shelf" compositions, Mantani hopes to extend a "dangerously hackneyed" classical concert repertoire. According to him, "a fickle public too often latches onto one work of a composer to the disparagement of his other equally worthwhile, if not as popular, creations."

Liquor Board Has Busy Month

C. W. Arnold, in charge of the Big Spring offices of the Liquor Control Board, said that five cases for violation of the state liquor laws were filed in the county during October and there were three convictions registered. Nine cases were pending on Oct. 1.

He said that for the 20 counties comprising the district in which Howard County is located, there were 24 cases filed in October. There were 27 convictions and nine acquittals during the month and the docket diminished from 72 cases pending Sept. 30 to 60 cases at the end of October.
Total fines collected for offenses for the month in the 20 counties was \$5,572.70.

Killed By Taxi

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Patricio

Munoz Vasquez, 39, of Houston, died Monday when struck by a taxi inside the city.

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