

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Wednesday...

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City's Growth 3. - Sewers

(This is third in a series of articles designed to give information on the bond issues to be voted on in Big Spring Sept. 13).

In its rapid expansion of the past ten years, Big Spring has outgrown another of its vital public utilities—the sanitary sewer system.

Projects to increase the capacity of the disposal plant, to put in new trunk lines, and to extend service lines are an integral part of the city's proposed capital improvements program for the next five years.

THIS IS the program—an eight-point affair calling for various bond issues totaling \$4,300,000—which will be voted on next Tuesday.

That the sewer system is badly outmoded has been a recognized fact for some time. Now it has been given something of an emergency situation in the report of Forrest & Cotton, consulting engineers who have charted utility portions of the city's master plan.

SET UP for the first year in the five-year growth program would be the installation of collection lines to areas not now served. This is to meet an obligation the city has assumed in certain areas that recently were annexed, and to other areas that have been lacking in adequate facilities.

It is proposed, during 1961, to put in sewer lines in Wright's Airport Addition, Settles and Clanton Additions, Lincoln and Sunset Additions, North Side, along East 3rd and 4th Sts., an area at Main and FM 700, Kennebeck Heights, Lockhart Addition, and Cedar Ridge Addition. The cost on this phase is \$250,000.

It is proposed, in 1962, to rehabilitate and enlarge the disposal plant east of the city, at a cost of \$730,000. More on this phase shortly.

THE PROGRAM'S 1963 projects include construction of major collection trunks—one down Beal's Creek (now the route of the main disposal line); a major interceptor line to relieve overtaxed lines in the downtown area; and relief lines in various areas where flow is unsatisfactory. This work would cost \$370,000.

These lines are held absolutely necessary, since present facilities now are so over-flooded that repair work is virtually an impossibility, and some unsanitary conditions are threatened.

Back to the disposal plant. THE EXISTING plant has been in operation since 1943, and there were some additions in 1952. It was not really of sufficient capacity then, and the rate of sewage disposal has increased as the city has grown, practically in ratio with water consumption.

To put it into statistics, the plant was designed — and operates — to serve a city of about 17,000 people. Big Spring is now nearly double that.

Not more than half the disposal is now being treated through the plant. The rest of it flows on down Beal's Creek. This is a situation that calls for correction.

THE ENGINEERS' recommendation also is for facilities to increase the quality of effluent (water remaining after plant treatment) so that more of it can be used industrially.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation currently buys effluent from the city, but does not get enough to meet all industrial needs at the refinery. So, the Corporation also takes "raw" (untreated) water from city mains.

THE CITY administration's plans are — if new sewer facilities are built — to try to deliver a much larger quantity of effluent to Cosden. The company then could correspondingly reduce its requirements of raw water. Thus, two benefits would derive: The city could take more revenue from sale of effluent; it would have more raw water to deliver to domestic customers as Cosden cuts its water requirements.

WHILE SEWER inadequacies are not so dramatically apparent (unless your own household is affected) as a water shortage, the engineering facts are that Big Spring has a problem to be met in correcting the outgoing facility as it exists today.

An aggregate of \$1,350,000 of the proposed bonds is earmarked for the sewer system expansions and corrections. These are part of the essential plan for growth.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with plans for parks, paving, fire stations and flood control.)

U. S.-Enforced Integration Won't Cut Off School Funds

Pennsy Awaits Answer From Rail Unions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad awaited an answer today from two striking unions on its offer to submit to "final and binding arbitration" three issues which it says are blocking settlement of a six-day strike which has shut down the nation's largest rail carrier.

PRR officials announced at a news conference Monday night they had sent telegrams to the Transport Workers and System Federation unions that the railroad would be willing "provided the strike is called off immediately, to sign up on the 23 issues tentatively agreed upon" and to settle three others by arbitration.

Immediately after the news conference a spokesman for both unions said they had not received the telegrams which were read later on a television show by management officials.

"It is not correct and yet more absolutely incorrect" that 23 issues had been tentatively agreed upon, the spokesman said.

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers, which has some 15,000 nonoperating employees on strike, said he would have no immediate comment on the offer.

DISCUSSION SET Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia announced that he would meet with Quill and other officials of the TWU in the mayor's office to discuss the railroad's latest offer.

"In view of the offer of the Pennsylvania Railroad which makes it clear that it is possible to settle the strike promptly I have called upon Mr. Quill to remain in the city with his top officials and be available for meetings to put an end to this strike," the mayor said.

Quill had planned to leave Philadelphia today for a tour of the 10,000-mile PRR network in 13 states and the District of Columbia to rally his striking members and also the 5,000 System Federation nonoperating employees.

The issues which the railroad agreed to submit to arbitration are:

1. Strict definition of job classifications by which the union seeks to prevent the railroad from assigning employees to different types of work.

2. The railroad's practice of "farming out" repair work to other firms if it is more economical than doing the work in its own shops.

THE ELECTION is slated for Sept. 13, next Tuesday. Voters will cast ballots on eight proposals of a bond issue totaling \$4,300,000. It includes improvements to the city water system, sewer system, fire department, parks, flood control, and paving.

Howard County Democrats are being urged to participate in a West Texas greeting to John F. Kennedy next Monday.

The Demo presidential candidate next week makes a swing through Texas, and the nearest stop to Big Spring will be an airport appearance at Lubbock.

Kennedy and his party are due to be at the Lubbock airport from 12:15 to 1:15 next Monday, and the Massachusetts senator will speak. He is to be introduced by Rep. George Mahon, congressman from this district.

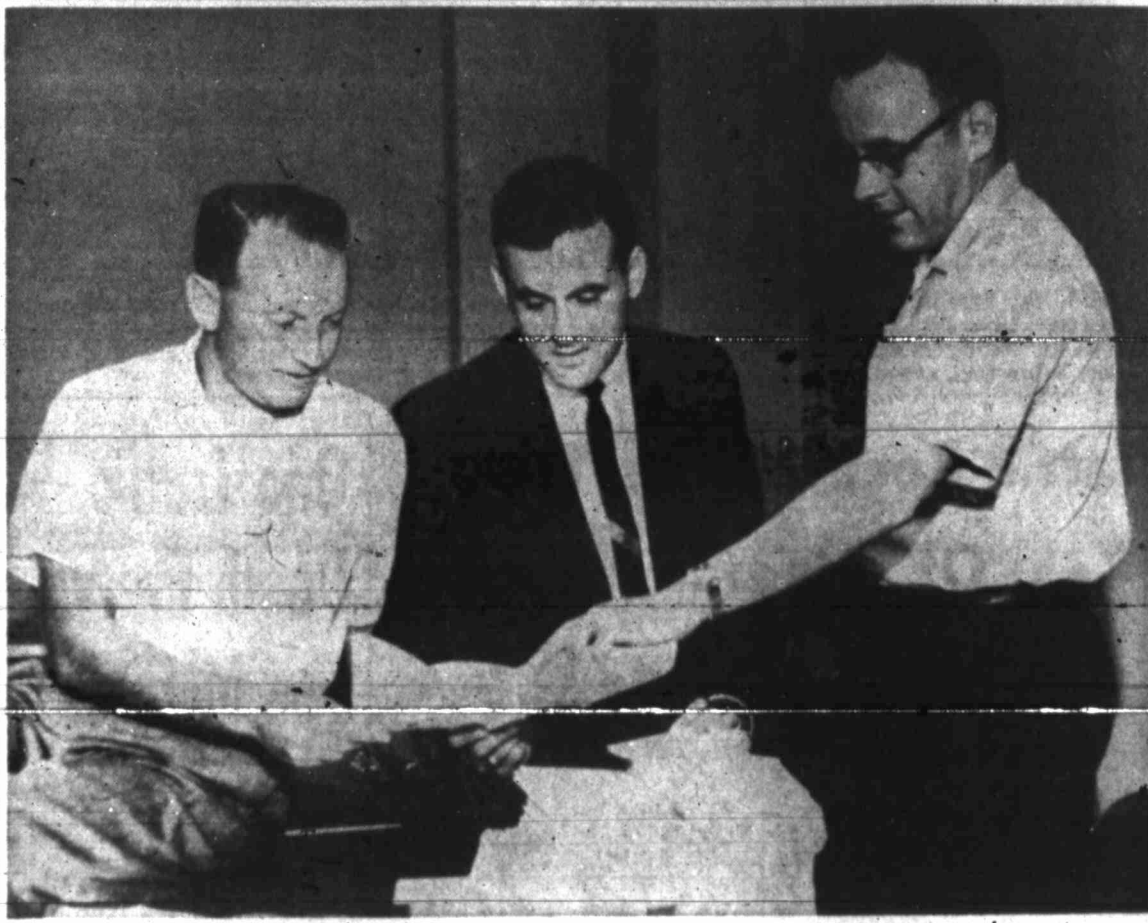
A special effort to have Howard County strongly represented in the Lubbock crowd is being undertaken by local Demo leaders.

Frank Hardesty, county chairman of the party and director of campaign activities, has announced a motorcade to leave here at 9:30 Monday morning. He is requesting persons who will go to Lubbock, and who will take automobiles, to get in touch with him.

"I feel sure that a large number of Howard Countians plan to go to Lubbock to hear Sen. Kennedy," said Hardesty. "and we would like to get our group organized, so that our county can be recognized for a good showing. I hope I can hear from all those who will go."

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Briefed On Bond Issue

Dick Kendall, center, new assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, looks over a brochure explaining the city bond issue, while Cliff Fisher, left, chamber president, and Bill Quimby, chamber manager, point out details of the program. Kendall and his family arrived in Big Spring this week from Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls.

Jack Heads Northwest While Nixon Prepares A Long Tour

Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy carries his campaign to the Northwest today after Labor Day attacks in Michigan on Republican economic and foreign policies.

His GOP opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was cheered by the word that he may be able to leave Walter Reed

Army Hospital Saturday instead of Sunday. Doctors reported he was making a fine recovery from the knee infection that hospitalized him a week ago.

Nixon, who has been working on campaign plans from his hospital bed, plans to leave next Monday on a 9,000-mile campaign swing.

Kennedy campaigns today in Pocatello, Idaho, Spokane and Seattle, Wash. He will make speeches Wednesday in Oregon before leaving Portland by train for a two-day whistle stop tour through California.

In an address prepared for a Pocatello rally, Kennedy said that "to assert leadership abroad requires that we assert leadership at home. It requires that we move ahead on every front and on every frontier. And we have not been moving ahead in recent years."

Thousands turned out Monday to greet Kennedy at Detroit, Flint and Muskegon, Mich. He contended the Republicans were stifling economic growth and failing to provide proper leadership.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's running mate, spent the weekend at his Texas ranch near Austin. He will speak Thursday in Boston and campaign Friday in Hartford, Conn., and New York City before returning to Washington on Saturday.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, makes the first formal speech of his campaign

today in the high school at Abington, Pa. Accompanied by New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Lodge campaigned over the holiday weekend at beaches in the New York area.

Football Tabs Now On Sale

Season tickets for the home football games of the Big Spring Steers have been made available to the general public on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Many choice locations on the west side of Memorial Stadium remain available. The duets sell for \$7.50 and are good for five home games, beginning with the Sept. 22 contest with Snyder.

Assistant Superintendent Pat Murphy announced this morning that 517 season tickets had been sold to date, compared with an estimated 750 last year. Those who intend to buy can purchase them at the School Business Office, located at 602 E. 13th Street.

Murphy also stated that tickets to the Pampa-Big Spring game, which will be played in Pampa Friday night, are on hand and will remain here until Thursday. They sell for \$1.50 each. Pampa officials shipped 200 adult and 400 student tickets here.

Attorney General In Major Ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled today that Houston and other Texas schools will not lose state money aid under integration forced by the federal courts.

He said the Houston school district has not abolished public school segregation within the meaning of a new state law. Therefore, he said, it cannot be deprived of about six million dollars in state tax money.

The ruling also applies to Dallas schools and others faced with similar situations, the attorney general said.

"The act does not attempt to limit the power of a federal court. Only Congress can do that," Wilson said.

The opinion, requested by Texas school officials in an effort to clear up historic questions arising in the segregation conflict, did not pass on constitutionality of the 1957 law.

The attorney general said integration of the first grades at Houston was brought about through an order of a federal court and not by an order of the School Board.

"The School Board has resisted the federal court order with every legal device it can muster," the opinion by first Asst. Atty. Gen. Leonard Passmore said.

"Under these circumstances it would be harsh indeed to punish the board members with fines of from \$100 to \$1,000 each for something which they were compelled to do by a federal court order."

Passmore said he believed that if a federal court is asked to pass on the state-law's legality, the law would be upheld.

Federal courts have ordered integration of the Houston schools first grades to start Wednesday.

A state law apparently provided that a direct vote of the people against integration barred the Houston district from receiving about \$6 million in state tax money. It also apparently subjected the Houston school officials to penalties.

In a statement with the opinion, Wilson said it would apply to other schools in similar circumstances. "If a school district is required by a federal court to integrate involuntarily, the school board members should not be punished for something they could not help," Wilson said.

The school district including teachers and students should not be penalized by losing state funds and accreditation for something they could not prevent.

The practical effect of this construction leaves Article 2900A (the new law) inapplicable to the Houston Independent School District and to school districts where integration is compelled under like circumstances. A compliance with Article 2900A will prevent any school district not under federal court order from integrating voluntarily until integration has been submitted by referendum and received the approval of the voters."

Loss of accreditation is another factor involved in the complex legal situation confronting the school systems.

The Texas law declaring that schools cannot integrate without a favorable local referendum was passed in 1957 during a legislative session in which integration was a major issue. Opponents of the law denying state aid arguing against it said it would never stand up in the federal courts.

Missing Clerks Turn Up In Moscow, Denounce U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Two young code clerks from the super-secret U.S. National Security Agency turned up in Moscow today with tales that the United States is spying even on its allies under a policy they feel will lead to World War III.

Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, Eureka, Calif., and William H. Martin, 29, Ellensburg, Wash., announced they have defected to the Soviet Union and intend to become Soviet citizens.

"We would attempt to crawl to the moon if we thought it would lessen the threat of an atomic war," they said in a statement.

The Russians put the two on display under television lights in the gilt-ornamented Journalists Club. From a platform, the two detailed the two complaints against the United States and spilled to newsmen what they said were "NSA communications intelligence secrets. They said the United States had broken the codes of friendly nations and even planted a spy in a friendly embassy."

SOVIET WOMEN "Talents of women are encouraged and utilized to a much greater extent in the Soviet Union than in the United States," they said in a statement. "We feel that this enriches Soviet society and makes Soviet women more desirable as mates."

They said one of the reasons they left the United States was persecution there of persons who do not believe in God. They attacked what they called harassment of those with unpopular political views.

They said the United States had planted a code-clerk spy in the Turkish Embassy (presumably in Washington) and was deciphering secret messages of more than 40

Russian Trawler May Have Smuggled Clerks To Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian trawler is reported to have smuggled two defecting American code clerks to the Soviet Union after picking them up secretly in a Cuban port.

This was disclosed today as the White House, Pentagon and State Department met with a somewhat embarrassed official silence the news Moscow had unveiled the pair at a news conference with a flood of spy accusations.

Responsible authorities, who reported how Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin got to Russia, said government agencies knew about the voyage shortly after the trawler left Cuba.

The discovery that the two men are now in Moscow touched off quick reactions from congressional investigators.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities announced it will subpoena the personnel director of the National Security Agency to get the employment records of the two code clerks.

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Paving To Be Ready For First Football Game

Paving on the Memorial Stadium parking lot at Howard County Junior College will be completed before the first football game, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said today.

He said he hopes to have a mixing machine loaned by Webb AFB at work on the parking area Wednesday.

The Big Spring high school parking lot is scheduled for completion sometime during the coming weekend, Dunn said all that is lacking is oiling and placing some poles.

SATELLITE TIMETABLE

Table with columns for Hour, Direction, and other satellite-related information.

No Fire Losses Made In August

The Big Spring Fire Department answered 30 fire calls during August, but had no insured fire losses, A. D. Meador, fire marshal, reported today.

During July the department had 34 fire calls and insured loss to buildings and contents ran to \$80,778.91. There was \$28,918.70 loss to buildings and \$31,859.21 loss to contents.

Losses for June ran \$296.77 for 23 fire calls.

Big Spring Has Safe Labor Day

Big Spring came safely through the Labor Day holidays with no injuries, no fatalities and only four minor accidents.

All four of the accidents occurred Saturday evening and Sunday. There were no accidents reported Monday.

The only two accidents near Big Spring took place at San Springs and about eight miles south on Highway 1. No one was seriously injured in either accident.

# Asians Skeptical Of Sino-Russ Split

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Government officials of a number of Asian nations are generally skeptical about reports of a serious split between the Soviet Union and Red China over the question of future relations with the non-Communist world.

"There isn't any sign of it in North Korea," says South Korean Foreign Minister Chung Yil Hyung. "Does anybody really believe Khrushchev wants peaceful coexistence?"

A highly placed Indonesian official noted that Moscow had remained neutral in Indonesia's clash with China, brought about by restrictions on Chinese merchants in Java and Sumatra.

"But we do not take that as a sign that the Russians are with us and against the Chinese," he said.

The foreign minister of South Viet Nam, Vu Van-mu, said there are pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese factions in the government of Communist North Viet Nam.

British officials in Hong Kong—one of the most sensitive listening points in the Far East—tend to downgrade the seriousness of any dispute between the Soviets and Red China.

They do not believe his trip has any connection with the supposed ideological controversy.

In East Asia, the struggle against the Communists is by no means theoretical.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 Communist guerrillas are operating in South Viet Nam. Huge Communist forces are poised on or near the line of demarcation in Korea. Asian government officials do not consider that these are the result of the policies of Red China alone.

## Mystery Objects Under Inspection

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Two objects that fell flaming from the sky and plowed into the back yard of an apartment house will be sent to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, police said.

Police said the small chunks landed with a hissing sound Sunday night.

Prof. Robert L. Brown of Southern Connecticut State College said: "There's a reasonably good chance that this particle may be a fragment from an orbiting satellite, possibly Sputnik IV, which broke into many particles after its launching earlier this year."

A woman told police she saw a brilliant object passing overhead about the time the objects came to earth.

Brown ruled out the possibility the objects might have been fragments from a meteor or something launched locally. He said the particle he examined was apparently some lightweight metal, possibly an alloy containing aluminum or magnesium.

## Texas Violence Claims 48 Lives

By The Associated Press

Highway accidents, drownings and other violence claimed at least 48 lives in Texas during the 76-hour Labor Day holiday period. Highway accidents killed 28 persons. Eight persons drowned. Hangings, shootings, fires and other violence took 13 lives.

The Associated Press tabulation began at 6 p. m. Friday and ended midnight Monday. The latest deaths include this from West Texas:

Lewis Johnson, 33, Midland, died Monday of injuries received in a car accident Saturday.

## Bombing Crime

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan's King Hussein told his nation Monday night the bomb slaying of Premier Hazza Majali a week ago was "a crime directed against the people of Jordan and the Arab nation as a whole."



Keeping Up With The Family

Debra Kay Barnard, 15-month-old, takes to surfboard and water skis. Debra Kay, at left, waits in the family speed boat to take her turn and at the right she zooms merrily over the waters of Corpus Christi Bay. Debra Kay is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Barnard of Corpus Christi.

## Little Rock Begins Third Year Of Integrated School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock, where school desegregation erupted into violence in 1957 and 1958, today begins its third year of mixed high school classes. Officials looked for a quiet school opening.

Twelve Negroes were assigned to two once-white high schools. Police detailed a few officers to the two integrated schools, Central and Hall, but no opposition was expected.

The president of the segregationist Capital Citizens Council, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, said his organization planned no demonstrations.

In 1957, when nine Negroes were ordered admitted to Central High School, Gov. Orval E. Faubus directed National Guardsmen to block integration. After rioting broke out federal troops enforced court-ordered desegregation.

Faubus closed the high schools the next year. When they were reopened last year, after a federal court struck down the closing law, marching segregationists clashed briefly with police near the school.

After that, the schools were quiet, but five integration-linked bombing incidents have rocked the city since Labor Day of 1959.

A federal court last week upheld the school board's use of state pupil placement laws to assign Negroes to integrated schools.

The court rejected a bid by Negroes to allow attendance on the basis of residential areas. Negro attorneys are appealing this ruling.

Ironically, none of the 33 children for whom the original Little Rock integration suit was filed in February 1956 is in an integrated school.

Under the original court-approved desegregation plan, Negroes were to have entered junior high schools this year. But the school board, noting that the plan was contingent upon successful operation at the high school level, kept junior high schools segregated.

## One Traffic Death Every Ten Minutes

By The Associated Press

Traffic Boating	409
Total	595

Traffic accidents during the nation's Labor Day weekend killed an average of one person nearly every 10 minutes.

The toll, with final figures still to come, passed the 400 mark at the end of the 76-hour holiday period at midnight local time Monday. It was short of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 460 and the record Labor Day toll of 481 set in 1951.

But the council said late reports may boost the final count to its estimate and possibly set a record for the holiday.

The Associated Press count of accidental deaths since 6 p. m. last Friday until last midnight showed 409 in traffic, 24 in boating, 81 drownings and 81 from miscellaneous causes. The over-all total was 595.

In last year's Labor Day holiday period, also covering 76 hours, there were 438 traffic deaths, 29 persons were killed in boating accidents. The over-all toll of 613 compared with the record of 658 set in the 1951 Labor Day weekend.

The nation's highways were jammed throughout the long weekend. The weather was mild in most areas. It also was the last weekend holiday of the summer season and millions of motorists headed for recreation and resort areas. The NSC estimated some 73 million motor vehicles were on highways during the holiday period.

## Hunt Continues For Escapee

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Two of the three escapees from the Wynne State Farm are back behind bars today but the search continued for the other prisoner.

Vasco Carrier, 49, serving 99 years for robbery from El Paso, was apprehended by prison guards Monday at the Melvin Morgan home, about two miles from the prison farm. He had held up Mrs. Morgan and her maid at knife point and had changed into Morgan's clothes.

Carlton Pettit, 28, serving 17 years for burglary from Brown doches, was captured while driving along a country road in the Morgans' car.

Still at large is Clarence Brown, 49, serving 30 years for armed robbery from Bowie. Prison guards concentrated their search for Brown near a corn field where the men made their break.

## Long Kin Killed On Way To Rites

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—A king's man of the late Earl Long, former Louisiana governor, was fatally injured shortly before last midnight in a traffic accident while en route to Long's funeral. A companion also died.

Killed were Mrs. Yvonne Long Adkins, 35, of Winfield, La., a second cousin of Long, and Don Alexander McCartney, 19, a college student believed from Ashland, Kan.

Highway patrolmen said the two were en route from Ashland. Their auto struck a bridge on U.S. 271, 11 miles north of here, shortly before midnight. Both victims died early today.

Long died Monday and his funeral will be held Wednesday in Baton Rouge.

## Insurance Man Dies

ENNIS, Tex. (AP)—Col. I. G. Moore, 66, a former director of the Southwestern Reserve Life Insurance Co. in Longview, died Monday of a heart attack.

# Earl Long Returns To State Capitol

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Earl Kemp Long returned today to the state Capitol he alternately dominated or tried to dominate for almost 30 years.

His seemingly boundless energy stilled forever by a third heart attack Monday, the 65-year-old patriarch of the state's first political family was borne from Alexandria, where he died, to the Capitol he ruled during three terms as governor.

There he was to lie in state 24 hours, until noon Wednesday. Funeral services were set for 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

Burial plans were tentatively announced for his Winfield home but members of the Long family clung to the hope that would be able to satisfy one his last wishes. That was to be buried on the Capitol grounds alongside his brother Huey P. Long, felled by an assassin's bullet 25 years ago this Thursday.

There will be eight pallbearers at the funeral, among them Earl Long's nephew, U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., son of Huey P. Long.

Although most of the talk throughout the state was of disbelief at the sudden death of Ole

Earl, a note of realism crept in among 8th District political leaders. They must select a successor to Long as Democratic candidate for Congress by Sept. 20.

Among those mentioned were Blanche Long, his estranged wife; former state Sen. Speedy O. Long, a distant cousin; Charles Ridda, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; and Mrs. George Long, widow of Earl's brother who represented the district until his death three years ago.

Committee chairman Jesse Funderburk said it was likely Rep. Harold McSween, defeated for re-nomination by Long, Aug. 27, would be mentioned.

In Alexandria Monday crowds of supporters who had stuck with Long even when he was called crazy flocked to see his body in the back room of a funeral parlor.

The man they came to see had had a remarkable political career, even by Louisiana standards.

In and out of the executive mansion and several mental hospitals, he had capped his long years in the limelight just 10 days ago, when he defeated McSween by 4,000 votes in a Democratic runoff in the 8th District.

Death came just when he seemed to be getting better. Mrs. Long said she had been told he had spent a good night Sunday.

Then at 7:30 a.m. Monday Long "coughed once or twice, turned over in his bed and died."

Ole Earl seemed to have had a premonition his end was near. He told friends more than a week before his death: "That's it, I'm going to die. I'll never get up."

## Heart Panel Meets In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Scientific sessions at the 25th annual meeting of the Texas Heart Association here Friday will be aimed at helping to keep Texas doctors abreast of the most recent advances in the diagnosis, treatment and control of heart disease.

Dr. Robert Leslie, of El Campo, association president, said the meeting is "another important phase of the Texas Heart Association's expanding professional education program."

Research investigators and experts in the field of heart disease presenting papers at the convention include Dr. A. Carlton Ernst, Cleveland, president of the American Heart Association; Dr. Oglesby Paul, Chicago, president-elect of the American Heart Association; Dr. Carleton Chapman, Dallas, professor of medicine, University of Texas Medical Branch; Dr. Raymond Pruitt, Houston, professor and chairman Department of Internal Medicine, Baylor University College of Medicine; and Dr. William Fields, Houston, professor and chairman, Department of Neurology, Baylor University College of Medicine.

## Beauty Pageant To Begin Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The 1960 Miss America pageant gets under way tonight with 54 beauty queens joining in an illuminated parade on the boardwalk.

The girls, representing every state in the union, Canada and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington, are spending today posing in bathing suits for photographers and at rehearsals. Pictures and interviews also marked Monday's official registration when the girls received their credentials. The preliminary competition begins Wednesday night.

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It's The Mumps

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do about our daughter. She is 27, divorced and has a 5-year-old child. She and the child have been living at home since her marriage break-up.

She sleeps all day, reads love magazines and watches TV. She won't hunt for a job. I care for her child and do all the cooking, housework and laundry. She won't even rinse out her own stockings. She gets alimony but spends it all on clothes. I never saw a penny from her. She goes with men and stays out until it's light outside. Please tell me what to do with her. Our pastor gave up.

DEAR ABBY: I sat next to a very attractive girl in a luncheonette. I smiled at her and she smiled back. I offered her a cigarette and she accepted. We

exchanged small-talk and I liked her right off the bat, and I think she liked me. I got her name, but not her telephone number. I keep thinking about her and have gone back to the same luncheonette in hopes of seeing her again, but I never have. Is there any way to find her?

DEAR ABBY: A young girl who lives in my building just had a baby. She was married only six months. She said the doctor said it was premature but it weighed over seven pounds and had all its fingernails and eyelashes and did not have to go into an incubator. This girl must have made medical history if she's telling the truth. Also she has black hair and so has her husband and the baby's hair is bright red. She named the baby after a guy who gave her cash fare to go to the hospital. Her husband (if they are married) is dumb enough to believe anything. Do you think this set-up is all right?

DEAR ABBY: You were much too gentle with that teen-ager who looked at her mother with hate in her eyes and said, "I don't owe you anything because I didn't ask to be born!" If I were you, I'd have told that mother to reply, "That's right, and I didn't have to raise you, either—I could have sent you to a home for motherless children to be raised."

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Indians Plan Lawsuit Over School Ban

DUNN, N. C. (AP) — Harnett County Indians, demanding assignment of their children to white high schools, threaten a lawsuit unless they get action by Friday.

Such a suit was hinted Monday after two Indian girls staged a sit-in at all-white Dunn-High School in defiance of a court order and some Indian parents asked the Board of Education to reconsider its rejection of three Indian applications.

The parents also requested new blanks to enable 28 other children to apply for reassignment to white schools.

"We're fighting for our rights—not for integration that's for colored people," said Willie Jones, acting as Indian spokesman. "We're fighting for our equal rights with white people."

The Indian children have been assigned to Eastern Carolina Indian School near Clinton, 36 miles away. They have objected to the school, saying it is too far from their homes and not up to standards.

Elementary school-age children attend an Indian school near here. Robert Morgan, counsel for the board, told the Indians the board had no authority to reconsider the applications. Jones then announced the Indians would start suit unless the children were admitted to the Dunn School or some other school in the county by Friday morning.

Jones said the Indians no longer want a separate high school for their children. The board had said last week it would try to build one, but the county probably could not afford it for two or three years.

2 Workers Die

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A truck carrying 11 migratory workers and 5 1/2 tons of freshly picked corn crashed at the bottom of a steep hill Monday, killing two of the workers and injuring eight.

New Hampshire Democrats Hopeful Over Split In GOP

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Politically hungry New Hampshire Democrats are hopeful a bitter Republican wrangle may enable them to snatch the governorship for the first time in 38 years.

Two powerful GOP wings are backing separate candidates in the Sept. 13 primary. A third GOP candidate is campaigning on a "plague on both your houses" theme and warning that the split could help the Democrats.

The Democrats here aren't just hungry. They're starving. Even while New Hampshire was favoring Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt in three presidential elections, the state continued to choose GOP governors.

The latest, Gov. Wesley Powell, has two opponents in his bid for renomination to a second two-year term. They are former Gov. Hugh Gregg, whom Powell defeated by a eyelash in the 1958 primary, and State Rep. Wayne Crosby, who opposed much of Powell's controversial legislative program last year.

Crosby is demanding abolition of county government and taking potshots at both his rivals. The return match between Powell and Gregg represents the second round of a long struggle for control of the Republican party in New Hampshire.

Powell is leading a fight against what he terms the GOP machine. His supporters have pinned the label "Concord Gang" on the party regulars who fought Powell two years ago and were jolted by his victory.

Gregg is a Nashua industrialist and former New England Council president. He is backed by many Republican politicians who have never forgiven Powell's admiringly for conducting an unsuccessful election write-in drive after Powell's defeat in a 1950 GOP senatorial primary.

Powell, a Hampton Falls lawyer, says "the basic issue is whether we shall continue a program of progress or return to machine politics."

Such statements are "an insult to those who have worked faithfully in support of our party to keep a Republican administration in Concord for 36 years," retorts Gregg.

Crosby, a veteran state legislator from Hillsboro, claims the Powell and Gregg camps are so busy feuding that they lose sight of a possible Democratic victory in November.

But the Democrats are not without their own disagreements.

Three former mayors are candidates for the party's gubernatorial nomination. They are Bernard L. Boutin of Laconia, who lost to Powell by less than 7,000 votes in the 1958 election; and John Shaw and Robert W. Watson, both of Rochester.

Shaw was the unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1954 and 1956, and lost to Boutin in the 1958 primary.

Heads Ghanaian

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Kwame Nkrumah will lead Ghana's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly opening Sept. 20 in New York, reliable sources said Monday. It is believed he will call for new action against South Africa's apartheid (segregation) policies and will urge an end to South Africa's administration of southwest Africa.

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Kennedy Cites Soviet Usage Of U.S. Base

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, continuing his attack on President Eisenhower's foreign policies, complained anew today that Soviet planes bound for the Congo are being allowed to refuel at a NATO base in Athens.

Kennedy kept up a tattoo of attacks on Eisenhower's leadership and foreign policies as he pushed his Democratic presidential drive into the mountain and Pacific Northwest states.

He charged Monday night that Soviet planes bound on infiltration and subversion missions to the Congo are being allowed to use the NATO base.

The Democratic nominee wired Secretary of State Christian A. Herter seeking a telephone interview to explore the administration's position on this matter.

MOTIONLESS

With what to him was a highly satisfactory round of Labor Day campaigning in Michigan behind him, Kennedy repeated his charge that the Republican administration has surrendered first place in the world to the Soviets and is standing motionless at home.

In an address prepared for a rally here, Kennedy said that "to assert leadership abroad requires that we assert leadership at home."

"It requires that we move ahead on every front and on every frontier," he said. "And we have not been moving ahead in recent years."

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa, Kennedy felt it was proper for him to call for information from the State Department.

ONE PURPOSE

Kennedy said in a statement that he feels the Soviet flights could have a single purpose—"to bring the cold war to the Congo and to undermine the freedom and newly won independence of the African people."

"We must not allow our NATO bases to become an unwitting instrument of such an effort—an effort which is being carried on in defiance of the United Nations, of world opinion and of the hopes of all of those who wish for peace," he said.

"If further investigation shows that this report is accurate, our government owes the American people a full explanation of this situation—and an explanation of what is being done to keep Russia from establishing a new satellite, this time in the heart of Africa," Kennedy said.

SIMPLE SENTENCE

Standing on a temporary platform in a park at Muskegon, Mich., with a yellow harvest moon peering over the horizon, Kennedy spelled out his attitude toward Eisenhower in a simple sentence.

"I admire the President of the United States as a man," he said, "but we cannot continue to live under the kind of leadership we have had."

Kennedy spoke for scarcely more than five minutes, a technique he is employing in his wide-ranging campaign. About 150,000 people, including a fair proportion of children and babies in arms, got a glimpse of him or heard him at rallies in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Muskegon before he boarded his plane to fly west.

Union labor turned out some of his crowds which, with the exception of that in Detroit's Cadillac Square, were generally larger and more enthusiastic than those that greeted Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956.

Rule Man Killed In 3-Car Crash

KNOX CITY, Tex.—(AP)—Pedro Garcia, 18, of Rule, Tex., died early today in a 3-vehicle accident on State 283 between Rochester and Knox City.

A brother, Jose Garcia, 18, was one of the 10 persons injured. The injured were taken to hospitals in Wichita Falls, Knox City and Haskell.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Relieve itching; 8. Good reputation; 13. Rolling grasshopper; 14. Sun-dried brick; 15. Revive; 16. Fall behind; 18. Corded cloth; 19. The birds; 20. Chore; 21. Concerning; 22. Word of agreement; 23. Serve at a banquet; 25. Male descendant; 26. Symbol for tin; 27. Birk; 28. Faculty; 30. Sense of hearing; 31. Solemn promise; 32. Understand thoroughly; 35. Lustrous black; 36. Mother; 38. Shelter; 39. Breakfast meat; 41. An offer; 42. Symbol for gold; 43. Coy; 44. Fuse; 45. Humorous person; 47. Pronoun; 48. Reigning beauty; 49. Public storehouse; 51. Studio; 53. Contradict; 54. Is unsteady; DOWN: 1. Scatters liquid particles; 2. Abjectly afraid; 10. And not; 11. Husband of Titania; 12. Feel regret; 17. Instigate; 20. Bird of the crow family; 23. St. John's bread; 24. Poe's bird; 25. Use needle and thread; 27. Exclamation of disgust; 29. French river; 30. Summer in Paris; 32. Bloom; 33. Charge with gas; 34. Crush; 35. Delight; 36. Variety of math; 37. Poisonous snakes; 40. Defraud; 41. Prove false; 44. Part of a shoe; 46. Idle talk; 47. Collection; 48. Stake; 50. Plutonium symbol; 52. Sign of the infinitive.



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### A Devotional For Today

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. (Matthew 11:28.)  
 PRAYER: O Father, we thank Thee for Christ, who frees us from sin and brings rest to our hearts. Help us daily to live so close to Him that others may be able to see this peace demonstrated in our lives. We ask in the name of Jesus. Amen.  
 (From The 'Upper Room')

### Small Consolation For Sorrow

An impatient motorist pulled out from a line of cars near Loveland, Colo. Sunday, hit an on-coming car, then careened into a commercial bus. The immediate toll was two dead and 10 injured.  
 This bit of rank carelessness unfortunately was but one of numerous incidents which pushed the nation's death toll for the Labor Day holidays past the 500 mark. Not all of this was traffic toll, but the heavy majority of it resulted from highway crashes.  
 For a nation which can lay claim to so many achievements, we have to bow our heads in shame for an achievement of blood and sorrow every time we celebrate a long weekend holiday.  
 Nobody knows just what the answer

is, for pleading and preaching is certainly not lacking. People know the result of excessive speeds, of driving long after road fatigue has set in, or the sheer idiocy of drinking and then attempting to drive, and all the others—including the arch holiday ingredient of impatience.  
 To be sure there are far, far more automobiles on the road these days, and they are much more powerful than just a decade ago, so percentage-wise we may be having no more (or even less) fatalities per million miles traveled than before.  
 This, however, is small consolation to the hundreds of families across the nation whose loss is something irreplaceable—and all so needless.

### Desire In Depth

Up to this point the Olympic games have run largely according to script. Although there have been disappointments in some of our showings, there have been surprises in others. Had all our favorites come through, and we had gathered our quota of upsets, too, the unofficial team standing might be nearer to or even ahead of the Russians. But in athletics as in life, the human element is always present and we must take the bitter with the sweet.  
 Most experts anticipated that the United States team would score heavily in the major events, but would lose out in the long run by reason of Russian strength in the middle and muscle events. However, the Russians were expected to keep backing away with those secondary places, and in this respect they have run true to form.  
 None of this is to the discredit of our performers, for there have been some

magnificent individual and team efforts. No one, who, for instance, saw pictures of Dave Sim's lunging finish in an effort to grab the 100 meter gold medal, can doubt that any of our athletes have given anything less than their absolute best. Some days you are just better than others, and you have to be having one of those days to finish first in the Olympics.  
 Noting the gradual gain in strength by the Russians in some of the major sports, it would be easy to credit that to a greater desire on their part. If that is true, it is not among the top athletes, for our best get to be the best because of their discipline and desire. If it is true, then it is a case of desire in depth. Successful competition, whether in athletics or in politics, is the sum of total effort. First prize for those who drag their feet in either arena is no prize at all.

### Holmes Alexander Two Men And Political Principle

WASHINGTON — It is the year of the skeptic. Dr. Gallup finds that 48 per cent of the voters are in "some doubt" about the choice between Candidates Kennedy and Nixon. It is not a hesitancy between two strong men. It is an ambivalence of uncertainty. But, button, who's got the button? Who's got the precious stone of credo—the personal jewel of principle?  
 WELL, BOTH MEN were tested back in 1957 in the fiery furnace called Civil Rights. On June 20th of that year the Civil Rights bill (H. R. 6127) came over from the House. If the measure was to have a chance in the Senate, the bill had to be brought directly to the floor, and not referred to the Judiciary Committee where Chairman Eastland would certainly stick it in a desk drawer.  
 But what about the Senate rules? Did they permit hot-eyed zealots to bypass the inconvenience of a Committee and to take an untested bill straight to the floor? That was the question.

and Eisenhower Republicans — with Democrats Carroll, Clark, Douglas, Humphrey and McNamara; with Republicans Alben, Clifford, Case, Bush, Norton and Saltonstall. Instead, Kennedy voted with the Southern Democrats and Republican Old Guardsmen— with Byrd, Eastland, Talmadge and Thurmond; with Goldwater, Malone, Mundt and John Williams. It was a losing cause, as the Russell point of order went down 29 to 45.  
 IS THERE a test match of principle here between Candidates Nixon and Kennedy? I think so. A Long Island Negro wrote Kennedy at the time calling the Senator's vote, "The most disgusting news I have read in a long time." The Senator's biographer, John MacGregor Burns, says that Kennedy showed "a profile in caution and moderation." To me the incident shows in Jack Kennedy a streak of traditionalism, conservatism and so-far-no-fartherism. He strikes me as a Liberal, but not a Leftist.

**SENATOR KNOWLAND**, the GOP leader, asked for the bypass. Senator Russell, the Southern champion, objected. Vice President Nixon, in an extraordinary action, agreed to give an advisory opinion on principle or policy? If principle, he would almost have to uphold Senate tradition and precedent by favoring referral to the Eastland committee.  
 Sure, this would slow up the bill, and maybe smother it. But the choice was between an orderly parliamentary procedure with full confidence that the American Congress would eventually do the right thing, in the right way — or in a do-it-now, blast-the-bottleneck, emergency-excuses-all method.

**TWO WEEKS** afterwards, as if in confirmation of the positions, indicated by both Nixon and Kennedy, there was another test-match between them. On August 1, 1957, some Western Democrats, led by old Joe O'Mahoney and young Frank Church, came to the rescue of the South. With Kefauver they introduced an amendment which provided that persons accused of criminal contempt under the Civil Rights bill should be entitled to jury trial — that is, they could not be jailed by injunction.  
 Again, it was the issue of Constitutional process vs. hasty reform. It was a tale of two Rights — a strengthened right to vote vs. a strengthened right to trial by one's peers. Once more, Kennedy left the Leftist in the lurch. He was opposite on the roll call to Democrats Carroll, Clark, Douglas and McNamara. He voted cheerily with Byrd, Eastland, Russell, Talmadge and Thurmond.

**THIS TIME** the cause prevailed. The Jury Trial amendment passed 51 to 42. The two national candidates were on opposite sides. Nixon told a reporter that, "It is one of the saddest days in the history of the Senate. The bill as passed is a vote against the right to vote." Kennedy braced himself and rode out the storm of derision and denouncement from the Leftists.  
 This search for principle cannot be exhaustive or conclusive in a single column. Too much must be compressed, too much excluded. But, like almost half my countrymen, I have "some doubt" at to the better man. And one way to resolve one's doubts is to talk them out—which I propose to do between now and November.

### He's Consistent

CANNELTON, Ind. (AP)—Bill Peel, assistant county agent, was absent when he overslept the day he was to take some 4-H Club members on a trip. He made up for it a week later by showing up to take another group on a 30-mile journey — only to find he was a day early.  
 He's consistent.

### Explain That One

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Police weren't too surprised to find a 22 caliber gun and a knife on a 16-year-old boy they arrested. But officers were unable to explain how the youth obtained seven police car keys.

### Don't Try It

SPARTA, N. J. (AP)—John E. Jones, an ammunition technician who built his own helicopter in his back yard, admits: "Of course, it's a little complicated for the average do-it-yourselfer."



### James Marlow The Long Brothers Had 'The Secret'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eari was a country bumpkin compared with Huey, but the two Long brothers who died 25 years apart, almost to the day, had the secret of political magic.  
 They were for something—just being against isn't good enough—and they gave those who voted for them a sense of direction, or of belonging, or of being wanted, or of somehow being identified with them.  
 Huey had been a three-time Louisiana governor. When he died Monday at 45 he had just won the Democratic runoff primary for a congressional seat after losing a

fight for lieutenant governor and ducking in and out of mental hospitals.  
 WHEN SEN. HUEY Long died Sept. 10, 1935, after being shot, he had become bigger than Louisiana politics. He was a national figure, getting bigger and from the long-range view, perhaps more dangerous.  
 This writer never believed that Sen. Joseph McCarthy, despite such support as he had, would ever go further than the Senate, or that he would remain there long after his crusade simmered down.  
 McCarthy wasn't for something. He was against something—Communism. Most other Americans were against it, too. But this in a sense was negative. It never gave voters the feeling they were going any place with McCarthy. McCarthy had only one string to his bow, and it snapped. By the time he died in 1954 he was in eclipse. Even Hitler knew politics better than that. He was against Jews. But he was for a bigger Germany, a richer German life, he said.

### Hal Boyle A Lady President?

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a factis have a highly developed columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:  
 Women today have the political power to elect a U.S. lady president anytime they choose. . . . They outnumber men of voting age by about 5,200,000 so the hand that rocks the cradle now can rule the ballot box, too.  
 If you're bored with your job, you'd better do something about it pronto. . . . tests show that when bored you are much more likely to make mistakes in judgement.  
 Wild geese have the greatest longevity of any birds except parrots and vultures. . . . Some are known to have lived to 70.  
 Did you ever see anyone named Gwyllyn? . . . Of course, you have . . . That's movie star Glenn Ford's real first name.  
 Speaking of James Kennedy and Nixon are cave guides in the Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo. The telephone companies in New York and Hollywood have set aside a long list of dummy phone numbers for use in films and TV dramatic programs. So that's why they never get a wrong number in the movies!  
 Is your child a head-banger? . . . Well, cheer up, he may be a musical genius. . . . It has been discovered that head-banging in-

His New Deal was so broad it was easy for the millions who re-elected him time and again to identify his success with their own and him with theirs.  
**PRESIDENT EISENHOWER** did it another way when the country was torn by McCarthyism and the Korean War. He met the national desire for quiet and peace and restored both. No wonder he was re-elected overwhelmingly in 1956.  
 When Huey Long became governor in 1928, Louisiana was one of the poorest and most illiterate states in the nation. Children had to buy their own schoolbooks.  
 Long blasted the rich, identified himself with the more numerous poor and promised them a new and better life, a new direction. He made good on a lot of his promises.  
 In any of these problems, naturally you want to get rid of the accumulations of fluid, or puddles. This condition being known as dropsy or edema. But even more than that, as a rule, you want to get rid of the problem which causes it.  
 "Dear Dr. Molner: I am enclosing 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of 'Don't Quit Because of Arthritis.' My doctor says I have a low form of rheumatism but I believe this is the same as arthritis.—Mrs. M.D."  
 For practical purposes, arthritis and rheumatism are two words meaning the same thing. "Arthritis" is the newer and more inclusive term—there are various causes of inflamed, stiffened joints.  
 How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy of my leaflet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.  
 Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great number received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible. Copyright, 1956, Field Enterprises, Inc.

### To Your Good Health Water Intake Doesn't Cause Fluid Accumulation

**By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.**  
 We can't live without water, but sometimes it becomes a problem when too much of it accumulates in the tissues. So today let's talk about getting rid of it.  
 In ordinary health, we can drink gallons of it and it just flushes on through. If anything, it does more good than harm if we drink more than usual. Remember, when you have a cold or flu or a number of other common ailments, part of the advice is "drink lots of fluids."  
 However, there's a considerable difference between having a copious flow of water through the system, or having water accumulate and lie stagnant in some parts of the body.  
 It's about the same, if you'll accept a homely simile, as might happen in your house. You want plenty of water to flow through the water pipes. What's more aggravating than turning a faucet and having only a feeble trickle of water? You want plenty of water available in the normal channels.  
 But, on the other hand, you do NOT want a slow leak to occur, so that water gradually seeps into the floor boards, and finally works down until you have a soggy ceiling in the room below.  
 It's much the same way with water in the body. As long as the body is working normally, you want an abundant flow of water. But when seepage occurs (I don't say this is an accurate phys-

### Around The Rim Lonely, Unforgettable Scene

It began snowing before they got out of the foothills. A heavy fall of big flakes. There was no wind and within a short time the countryside began to turn white. The dim outline of the road remained visible, but as the day advanced and the snow continued to fall, the ruts filled and there was no longer any road to be seen.  
 The second day, the wagon and its heavy load had reached the flat plains country. The snow continued to fall. Now the man had to walk ahead of the team, finding the road by kicking his toe through the snow to locate the ruts.  
 The boy walked, too—the horses had a hard time pulling the load in the unsure footing.  
**THE WOMAN-DROVE**, bundled up in quilts, peering ahead through the falling flakes from under the front bow of the wagon. The wagon seat sagged under a white coating.  
 There was no wood. The meager supply which had been piled in the wagon box was gone. The first night's camp had consumed most of it.  
 The solution was the occasional wire fences which ranchers had strung across the prairie. The cedar posts stood out against the white expanse. From the top wire to the top of the post was four or five inches. The man took a saw from the wagon. He cut off the top portion of every other post. The boy tossed the short pieces of cedar into the wagon box.  
**NIGHT FOUND THEM** in a vast white desert. The snow had stopped. They

scraped away a spot in the snow big enough for the small tent. Inside the tent they lugged the food, the rusty little sheet-iron stove, the cedar post stubs and the bedding. A fire soon had the tent warm and cozy.  
 After supper, the man sat in front of the stove smoking. The woman washed up the dishes, using melted snow. The boy sat on a bed roll staring at the red sides of the little stove.  
 Outside, the horses, tied to the wagon, shifted nervously.  
 The boy lifted the tent flap and stepped out into the night. A full moon was shining and the expanse of snow gleamed white in the night. The lantern in the tent tinted the canvas walls a pale red and a slash of brighter light cut through the doorway where the flap was pulled slightly to one side. There was no wind. It was bitterly cold and the boy's breath smoked in the chill night air.  
**HIS EYES GREW** adjusted to the night. He saw the wagon, silhouetted sharply. The horses' loomed big and black.  
 He shifted his glance to the area around the tent. And then he saw them.  
 At regularly spaced intervals, they sat on their haunches, staring at the tent. Their eyes gleamed in the bright moon. Completely encircling the camp were the coyotes, lured to the scene alike by curiosity over the light and by the odor of cooking food.  
 The boy never forgot that lonely scene.  
 —SAM BLACKBURN

### Marquis Childs Kennedy Has His Work Cut Out

WASHINGTON — With a distinct sense of relief after the fiasco of the short-lived administration of John F. Kennedy is out on the campaign trail. Pausing only for brief stopovers between trips, the Democratic Presidential candidate will be on the road continuously between now and November 3.  
 If he had ever thought that the superior weight of Democratic organization in most states would make his task easy, he has long since been disabused. Throughout his career Kennedy has shown a capacity for realistic appraisal of a given situation. Having taken a long hard look at the contest in which he is engaged, he talks frankly about what a close thing it is likely to be.  
**ON THE PRESENT** tour he is sampling every kind of audience from the labor rallies in Michigan to the hard-shell Baptist in Texas, with whistle-stopping by train in California in between. In every sense of the word this will be a test for Kennedy and for the organization, both personal and party, on which he must rely during the next two months.  
 What is now obvious — the candidate himself was aware of it from the first — is that his victories in the primaries have little relevance to the nationwide contest. Then he had his own organization, subject solely to his direction. He was a novelty, a young, attractive newcomer who came across superbly on television. The voter in the primary did not necessarily consider that he was casting a vote for the next President of the United States.  
**IN THE NATIONAL** contest Kennedy must work with the Democratic organization as he finds it. And in state after state that means factions and jealous rivalries that would do credit to a collection of opera stars.  
 Recently rival Californians were in Washington to discuss organization of the campaign in that state. As the sparks flew an aide whispered to Kennedy that now was the moment to knock their heads together and enforce harmony. But he is too wise in the ways of politics to under-

take by force what can only be done by persuasion.  
**APPRAISING** the campaign ahead, he sees only too clearly what the missing ingredient — the unifying factor — is. It is the economic factor. Hard times have traditionally brought the Democrats together, rallied the independents to their side, obscuring ideological differences between North and South, conservative and liberal, urban and rural voters.  
 Kennedy believes a recession is coming but it will not be felt until 1961. By speeding up auto production, despite a large inventory of used cars, steel and related industries will get a boost in the fall and the Republican prosperity claim will be buttressed.  
**IN THE CHOICE** of a Secretary of State, Kennedy sees the ideological differences at work. Ardent Stevensonians insist that the top place in the Cabinet must go to their hero. But the candidate has heard that Catholics in the suburbs, whom he must try to win back to the Democratic fold, distrust Stevenson as part of their conservative outlook. He does not plan to announce his choice during the campaign.  
**SIMILARLY** on civil rights, he smiles wryly as he says that while the strong Democratic plank seems to have done harm in the South there is little evidence that it has brought support in the North. In the face of conflicting pressures on almost every issue, Kennedy has remarkable poise. With the philosophical view of the veteran trouper, when he hears complaints about the way the campaign is being conducted, he promises to do what he can, knowing that in fact once a little that can be done about it.  
 In issues he is intensely serious and very well-informed. On the eve of the campaign, one thing can be said with certainty: If Kennedy loses it will not be for lack of the most careful, serious and thoughtful preparation, not for the campaign alone but for the Presidency beyond.  
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### Inez Robb A Communist Rally In The U.S.

The 20th Century should have case-hardened its children to the fact that life is just one d—thing after another. But Nikita Khrushchev's physical presence in New York for the fifteenth General Assembly of the United Nations, opening Sept. 29, is really more than Americans should be asked to bear.  
 In the short time between now and Sept. 29, about the best we citizens can do is to lay in a minimum supply of patience and fortitude. The United Nations is an enclave from which the head of the Russian state cannot be excluded; we must bear it, but I don't think we are called upon to grin.  
**IT MUST** be obvious at this point that what Khrushchev, with his animal cunning, has planned is a meeting of the leadership of the Cominform in the United States. It is expected that the entire leadership of the Communist world, with the exception of Communist China and a few other Communist countries in the Far East, will gather in New York to palaver under the protection of the United Nations.  
 Khrushchev is cynically using the United Nations as a cover to hold, in the anchor of the free world, a rally of Communist leaders to abuse equally the hospitality and the patience of the United States and the United Nations. It is a diabolically clever and, to date, a fool-proof scheme to assemble in the United States, the leader of the free world, a Communist congress to further plan ways and means to conquer and destroy that free world.  
**THE SCHEME** of the Russian premier is the ultimate in insolence and insult, to say nothing of arrogance. There is only one facet of this plan in which I see hope. I pray that Khrushchev will repeat in New York his obscene performance at the abortive summit conference in Paris last May.  
 Let Americans have a firsthand glimpse of Khrushchev's swinish behavior, and then perhaps as a nation we shall realize that there is more to life and to honor than the last eight years of fat living and bland insistence that everything is

for the best in this best-of-all-possible worlds.  
**IF PRESIDENT** Eisenhower believes that the true cause of peace will be served by meeting Khrushchev while he is in this country, then I must respect his decision. But as a reporter-survivor of the Paris summit, I would not ask President Eisenhower or any President who may succeed him to receive the Russian under any circumstances.  
 For the first time in the history of the United States, this nation and its President were publicly pistol-whipped and by a bloody butcher who has acceded to power in the U.S.S.R. It was a shameful hour. No President should be asked to subject himself or his country to further such performances.  
**KHRUSHCHEV** is coming to the United States as head of the Russian delegation to the United Nations to denounce the United States, without doubt, before the world forum in the same brutal, uninhibited terms he used in Paris.  
 Well, the United States will survive, no matter how high its blood pressure rises during the General Assembly meeting. But I fear that enemies of the United Nations, which so far has prevented world war from erupting in the Congo, may pay a heavy price in renewed assault by its intransigent American foes.  
 Ahead of us is a time to fry men's souls, and to a crisp.  
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**YOUNG INVESTOR**  
 DUNN, N.J. (AP) — When the National Union Bank of Dover holds its stockholders meeting, little Patricia Carcione has a big interest in the proceedings.  
 Patty, 8, is the bank's youngest stockholder.  
**Advice Followed**  
 PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Phoenix discount store recently started a sales campaign with the slogan:  
 "Pick us clean."  
 Burglars led, walking off with \$50,000 in watches and rings.



**College Clothes Make The Grade**

For the post-graduate look in academic circles, a fake fur coat and chic two-piece knit carry off honors. Here is a three-quarter length coat, left, with face-framing collar in Alata, new dyneel and velvet pile fabric. Pearl buttons point up the double-breasted look. For class, both scholastic and stylish, there's the orlon and wool Italian knit, right, with overblouse with striped sleeves and neckline insert, coordinated with trumpet-pleated skirt.

**Use Care In Packing That Chicken For Fall Picnics**

Lots of appetite-tempting, succulent fried chicken will be featured at casual, autumn cookouts and picnics during the next few weeks.

Burying meaty, wholesome birds is the first step to full enjoyment of these events. But what you do with it after you get it home also is important.

Cold fried chicken always is tempting. In fact, chicken is best either hot-hot or cold-cold. And cold-cold is the wisest choice for easy away-from-home eating.

If you plan the cold-cold approach, USDA home economists suggest that you follow a few basic rules:

1. Purchase disjointed birds, fry

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**Teen - Ager Learned To Face Problems**

HOLLYWOOD - Though Zina Bethune has an important role in "Ice Palace," she confesses that her dream is to be a ballerina rather than an actress. But she is not yet 16 and may change her mind.

Like many teen-agers Zina's major beauty problem is her skin. "I try to keep a suntan and then I don't need make-up, but when I do, I wear the medicated kind. I like the colors it comes in, and it gives my skin a treatment while covering blemishes."

"At one time I had tiny, hard bumps under my skin that were very difficult to get rid of until I used a surgeon's soap. I made a rich lather of this and the tiny little granules in the soap cleared my skin."

"If you aren't careful of your skin during your teens, you can be left with scars for the rest of your life," she added.

We were lunching in the Green Room at Warner Bros. and Zina ordered her steak without gravy and carefully removed all the fat. "I think that at my age, I shouldn't go on crash diets. I can reduce and still have balanced meals with meat, vegetables and fresh fruit by not having starches, fats and sweets."

"You make it sound so simple," I said admiringly.

"My grandmother taught me that the best way to deal with a problem or anything unpleasant is to stand up to it. Face it. I remember the first time she told me this was when I was going with a boy that I really didn't like any more but I kept putting off telling him so. I was pretty unhappy about it. Finally I had the courage to tell him and I felt much better when we broke off. It is unfair to encourage a boy you know that you can never care for."

It was time to return to the set and as we walked back together I asked Zina if there was anything she'd like to add to what we had talked about.

"Yes. It's about neatness. I think being neat is so important. If you make it a habit, you won't think about it any more than you think about brushing your teeth and taking a shower every day," Zina concluded.

**PAGING ALL TEEN-AGERS!** Here is a leaflet designed just for you—Leaflet M-17, "Sub Deb Beauty Advice." You'll find complexion care, care for hair, make-up pointers, grooming and how to acquire grace and good posture in this leaflet. For your copy of this aid to a lovelier you, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

**Party Is Given On 4th Birthday**

Randy Newton was honored on his fourth birthday Sunday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, 1302 College.

Party decorations were of the Huckleberry Hound theme. The cake was in the shape of a sail boat.

Ten guests were present with special guests, Randy's grandmother, Mrs. E. P. Rainwater, his great-grandmother Mrs. Bessie Stone, and a cousin Denise Withers, all of Snyder.

**ESA Chapter**

Members of the Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 301 Willa. This is a change in the place of meeting originally scheduled.

**No Smoking**

Obey the "No Smoking" sign when you heat fat to brown or fry meat if you want a perfect product.



**Talks To Teen-Agers**

Zina Bethune has come from New York to Hollywood to act in motion pictures, her first being "Ice Palace." In today's Hollywood Beauty, Zina tells some of the problems which confront teen-agers.

**Foreign Recipes Are Expressed Differently**

The outdoor rotisserie will give way to the kitchen range as American tourists begin to return from vacations abroad.

According to Margaret Spader, home service consultant for the Home Appliance Manufacturers Association, today's travelers return with recipes that startle and stump many American food specialists. A recipe from Thailand, for instance, starts out thus: "May all the celestial beings lend their countenance to those who take time to follow this recipe."

But such invocations don't deter the determined hostess in search of an exclusive recipe. Many a cook's reputation has been built on one recipe discovery. Her version may remotely resemble the original dish she enjoyed in some far-away land. But if it tastes good and impresses her family and friends, who cares?

The expert advises that many foreign recipes do not give baking temperatures in degrees like American cooks are accustomed to. Terms such as "very hot, moderate, or slow" are used instead.

Following are the temperature designations for the terminology most commonly used:

Very slow . . . 250-275 degrees F.  
Slow . . . 300-325  
Moderate . . . 350-375  
Hot . . . 400-425  
Very hot . . . 450-475  
Extremely hot 500-525

Another difference, Miss Spader points out, is that most foreign recipes specify weights, instead of the measures that are commonly used in American formulas. So some cooks may have to get aid from the family mathematician.

Many good cookbooks have conversion tables that can be used. Meantime, here are some conversion guides for the most-often-used ingredients such as milk, flour, butter and sugar:

When a recipe calls for 8 ounces or 2 gills of milk, that means 1 cup of milk is needed. But, if it calls for 8 ounces of flour, remember there is quite a difference in dry and liquid weights. There are 2 cups of flour in 8 ounces. Sugar is heavier than flour, so if the recipe calls for 7 ounces of sugar, that's one cup.

An ounce of butter is approximately 2 tablespoons. An ounce of baking soda is 2 1/4 tablespoons. Chances are that baking powder will be given in gram measures because of the small amounts usually used. A teaspoon of baking powder weighs approximately 4 grams.

Miss Spader advises, "Don't let these preliminaries discourage you," the cooking expert says. "Once the conversions are made, you can proceed with assurance and avoid the embarrassment of a failure on the first try. One good recipe that's exclusively yours is truly worth the effort. Try it and see."



**A Favorite**

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**'ROUND TOWN**

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Labor Day lived up to its name again . . . those that didn't labor at their regular jobs labored to get things in order to go back to their labor and those that played, played so hard their labor will seem like child's play today.

Back from a 10 day trip are MR. and MRS. MELVIN RAY who were accompanied by CHAPLAIN and MRS. JIMMY PARKS, former residents of Big Spring. He is presently serving as chaplain at the VA Hospital in McKinney. The two couples traveled to Spearfish, S. D., where they saw the Passion Play performed by a troupe of German actors. During the summer months the play is given three times each week; the winter months are spent by the troupe in Florida. The Texans also visited in Wyoming and Denver, Colo. Chaplain Parks filled a pulpit one Sunday in Lindale, a suburb of Denver.

The CLEO RICHARDSONS have returned from Oklahoma City where they attended an appreciation and retirement dinner for Reuben G. Martin, chairman of the national legislative board of the B. of L. F. and E. Mr. Martin retired Sept. 3. En route home the Richardsons spent some time in Vernon with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dunson.

Enjoyed seeing MRS. SEARCY WHALEY of Springfield, Ill., who has been here several weeks with her father, F. W. BETTLE, who is recovering from surgery.

The JOHN POLONES and DAVID HODNETTS spent the holiday at Possum Kingdom.

MR. and MRS. JAMES C. JONES and their two sons have returned from Sonora where they spent the holiday touring the Sonora Caverns.

BETTIE ANDERSON is visiting her parents, MR. and MRS.

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HALLMARK CARDS

OLLIE ANDERSON. She will leave Friday for Phoenix, Ariz., where she has been transferred by General Electric; she has been in Washington, D. C., for several years. She will be accompanied to Phoenix by her aunt, MRS. OSCAR NABORS, who will spend several days there with her.

There was a great number of Smiths congregated here over the weekend for a reunion, the first ever held by relatives of JACK Y. SMITH. Three senior members of the family, L. C. LAY, of Waco and MRS. LULA SMITH of Abilene, aunts, and an uncle, NEECE HAN COCK of Green Mountain Falls, Colo., were house-guests of the Jack Smiths. Other members of the family which totaled 38, were guests of the AULTMAN SMITHS SR. and JR. In addition to the aunts and uncle, relatives were here from Altus, Okla., Greenville, Fort Worth, Houston, Wichita Falls and El Paso. A barbecue was held at the Smith home Sunday as the climax of the gathering.

MRS. J. H. LEMONS is recovering from a badly bruised foot. She was injured while visiting her mother and three sisters and a brother in Shreveport, La. Mrs. Lemons, who has been in Shreveport since Aug. 2, plans to return to her home at 1904 S. Nolan around Sept. 10.

**PTA To Meet**

The College Heights P.T.A. will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the College Heights School. The program will be introduction of teachers; with room visitation following the program.

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**Roy Carleys Are Parents Of Son**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carley are the parents of a son born Saturday night in an Odessa hospital. The baby who has been named Craig Gafford, weighed 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford of Big Spring and the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Carley of Seminole.

Mrs. Carley is the former Gwen Gafford.

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# Argentine-Cuban Break Threatens

HAVANA (AP) — A bitter exchange between Fidel Castro's Cuba and Argentina sparked predictions today of a diplomatic break between the two Latin American countries.

# Troop Holds Court Of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 300 held a Court of Honor Monday night in the St. Paul Presbyterian Church to make awards and merit badge presentations.

Life Awards went to Mike Steward and Tommy Bacus. Dick Graves and Randy Nicholson received 2nd-Class awards. Jimmy Davis received a swimming merit badge; Larry Flowers received badges for reading, art and home repairs; Gene Morris for first aid and scholarship.

# 8 Boys Face Juvenile Court

Eight boys, ranging in age from 10 to 14 years, will be brought before the county juvenile court sometime this week to answer charges of burglary.

# Presbyterians Name Trustees

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Trustees were elected for Trinity University during the closing session of the Synod of Texas, United Presbyterian Church, in the U.S.A.

# WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Generally fair and hot through Wednesday. Lowest tonight 68 to 76. High Wednesday in the 80s.

# Chamber Group To Attend Meet

Four local members of the Highway 87 Improvement Assn. will attend a meeting in Raton, N. M., Saturday.

# Wednesday Rites For J. T. Arant

Funeral services for John T. Arant, 67, of Roscoe, brother of W. W. Arant of Big Spring, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in DeLeon.

# NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

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Organization of American States in San Jose, Costa Rica. Roa also sent a note—milder in tone—brushing aside Brazil's protests against his attack on Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer.

# Bayonets Back Ultimatum

Militiamen (top and bottom center) stand with fixed bayonets inside the Minnesota State Prison at Stillwater, Minn., as officials gave an ultimatum to rebellious convicts gathered on the infield of the prison baseball diamond.

# Ike Regards Clerks As Traitors To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower regards the two National Security Agency prison white schools as the Aldine School. District opened classes today.

# Houston Negro Pupils Spurned

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Negro children attempted to enroll in white schools at the Aldine School. District opened classes today.

# Rash Of Small Burglaries Floods City Monday

A rash of small burglaries dotted Big Spring Monday. Someone took the name of the Squeeze Inn Cafe to be an invitation. They did, through a window.

# Mabey Ranch Burglars Caught In New Mexico

STANTON (SC)—A former employee of Joe Mabey, oilman-rancher of Marthi County, was fired from his job after two and a half years employment has admitted to Sheriff Dan Saunders that he and a woman companion were responsible for a \$20,000 burglary of the Mabey ranch home on Aug. 18.

# Glasscock Grand Jury Empanelled

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Grand jury for the current term of court in the 11th Judicial District was empanelled this morning.

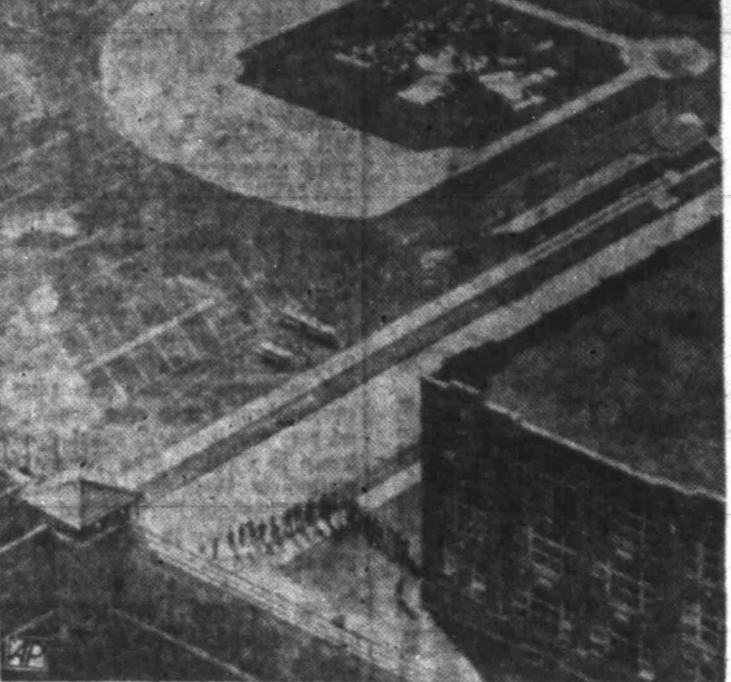
# DWI Draws \$75, 3 Days

Billy Marlon Shaw, 30, 1507 Scurry, pleaded guilty Monday morning in Howard County court to DWI and was fined \$75 and sentenced to three days in the county jail.

# Shock Victim

Three-year-old Frankie White of Dallas looks calm and serene in his hospital bed with a stuffed monkey, but he had virtually fainted back from the grave. Twenty-four hours earlier, Frankie grabbed an electrical wire and was virtually electrocuted, which caused Frankie's breathing to stop. It took a fireman five minutes, with mouth to mouth respiration, to restore the little boy's breathing.

# U.N. Acts As Congo Moves To Civil War



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LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations took over Radio Leopoldville today and banned all broadcasts. The measure was taken as part of the U.N. mandate to maintain peace and order in the nation, tottering on the verge of civil war.

At the same time the U.N. Congo command announced it has tightened control over all airports serving its operations. All civilian traffic was halted. Premier Patrice Lumumba acted after a rush of events in which Kasavubu went on the air in a dramatic move Monday night and announced the fiery premier's ouster.

# OIL NEWS

# Hammond Swabs Wolfcamp Zone

Jake L. Hammond No. 1 Yates, Martin County project which was completed Friday in the Devonian for 438 barrels of oil daily, is now swabbing the Wolfcamp.

# Borden

Humble No. 1 Conrad, Borden County project, reported two drillstem tests this morning. Both were below 5,000 feet.

# Dawson

Forest No. 1 Broyles is making hole in dolomite at 12,500 feet. This project is 2,229 from north and 534 from east lines of labor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey.

# Howard

Midwest No. 1 Haney is drilling below 9,550 feet in lime and shale.

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of the network, he proclaimed himself in power. "Forward youth and workers of the Congo," he shouted. "You must defend the republic." As a studio audience of supporters clapped and cheered, Lumumba declared that Kasavubu was no longer chief of state.

# Martin

Hammond No. 1 Yates is swabbing the Wolfcamp between 10,074-84 feet. The project was completed in the Devonian during the week-end. Location is 660 from south and 660 from west lines of labor 2-2-Kent CSL survey.

# Sterling

Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is bottomed at 151 feet and waiting on cement. Drillsite is 3,480 from south and 660 from west lines of section 81-17-SPRR survey.

# Berlin Threat Voiced Again

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany warned today that its recent travel ban against isolated Berlin was only a taste of what it could do, and there was a veiled threat to cut off the air corridors to Berlin.

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viously triggered by a desire to block a Soviet-led attempt to move into central Africa through material and technical aid to the Lumumba government. A few hours before the president made his announcement, more than a score of Czechs dined in the airport restaurant and prepared to make a tour of the country to study the economic and social system.

# MARKETS

LIVESTOCK: CATTLE—WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.000: 50-75; top 10-25. Sheep—WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.000: 50-75; top 10-25.

# STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like Dow Jones Average, Industrials, Utilities, etc.

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# RIVER Funeral Home

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HONORING LONGHORNS

QBC's Party Set For 7:30



The Big Spring Quarterback Club stages its annual barbecue at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the amphitheatre in the City Park for members of the local high school football team and their dates.

Quarterback Club, is ramrodding plans for the barbecue and the membership drive. Yearly dues within the club sell for \$2.

Bucs Rout Nemesis To Hold Advantage

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer With the next to last mile post on the pennant path behind them, the Pittsburgh Pirates still have a six-game edge in the National League race.

victories and Milwaukee or St. Louis defeats totaling 17 disposals of the runners-up.



LOOKING OVER EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: KING HILL, the former Rice University great who is striving to win the starting quarterback's berth with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Monte Moore, Kansas City sports writer: "The University of Kansas will have the best backfield in the Big Eight since 1952."

Gordon Jones, relief pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, discussing great third basemen with whom he has played.

Joe Kuharich, Notre Dame football coach: "It is inevitable that college football will return to unlimited substitution."

Art Mahaffey, new pitching star for the Philadelphia Phillies: "My parents had lived in the same house in Cincinnati for 22 years but moved to another part of town so that I could play American Legion ball under Joe Hawk and high school baseball under Paul Nohr."

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BASEBALL

TODAY'S BASEBALL

Table listing baseball games for today, including matchups like New York vs Boston, Washington vs Baltimore, and Detroit vs Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Table listing baseball games for Wednesday, including matchups like Baltimore vs Philadelphia, New York vs Chicago, and Boston vs Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY RESULTS

Table showing National League Monday results, including wins, losses, and runs scored for teams like Houston, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Table listing baseball games for Tuesday, including matchups like Cincinnati vs Philadelphia, St. Louis vs Milwaukee, and Chicago vs Pittsburgh.

YANKEE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing Yankee League standings, including teams like Tulsa, San Antonio, and Amarillo.

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS SCHEDULE

Table listing Wednesday night baseball games, including matchups like Austin vs El Paso and San Antonio vs Tulsa.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing major league leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding.

NBA People Hear Mexican Prexy

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Tonto Bars Hank Wins Futurity

RUIDOSO, N.M.—Tonto Bars Hank, the odds-on favorite owned by Milo and C. G. Whitcomb of Sterling, Colo., came from second at the head of the stretch to win the \$130,000 All-American Futurity here Monday with a two-length victory over Three Deep.

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Frank Mackey Winner In Tourney Finals

By TOMMY HART Colorado City's Frank Mackey beat a path to the throne room of the 29th annual Big Spring Coronado Hills Invitational Golf tournament Monday, trouncing the defending titlist, a fellow townsman named Bill Craig, by a margin of 3 and 2 in the 36-hole finals.



Championship Form Frank Mackey (on the tee) displays the form that won him his first Big Spring Invitational. The 21-year-old collegian was five strokes under par Monday. He beat Bill Craig, who like Mackey hails from Colorado City.

For the morning round, Mackey fired a two-under par 70 while Craig settled for a 71. Mackey started out as if he meant business when play was resumed. His birdie-four on the 19th hole upped his margin to two holes.

The experience might have shaken the ordinary golfer but it didn't faze him when he proceeded to halve the 21st, with a birdie three and the 22nd with a par four green.

Industrial Loop Crown On Line

The championship of the YMCA Industrial Softball League will be determined tonight, when once-tenacious Coca-Cola takes the field against undefeated McDonald Motors. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Lakeview Booster Club In Meeting

The Lakeview Quarterback club will stage a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the school and everyone is invited to be in attendance.

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Ladies' Circuit To Meet Tonight

The Ladies Star Bowling league will hold an organization meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mary McConkey, 411 Edwards Blvd.

Rafer Johnson Slips In Decathlon Event

By TED SMITS

ROME (AP)—Hulking Adolfer of West Babylon, N.Y., led qualifiers in defense of his Olympic discus championship with a record-breaking toss today but world record holder Rafer Johnson slipped back to second after six events of the grueling 10-event decathlon.

By TED SMITS

Advancing with the former Kansas star was Rank Babka, former Southern California great from Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Dick Cochran, former Missouri star from Brookfield, Mo. Babka hit 178-8 and Cochran 176-5.

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Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov had moved up to third place but with \$212 he had a long way to go to catch the two leaders.



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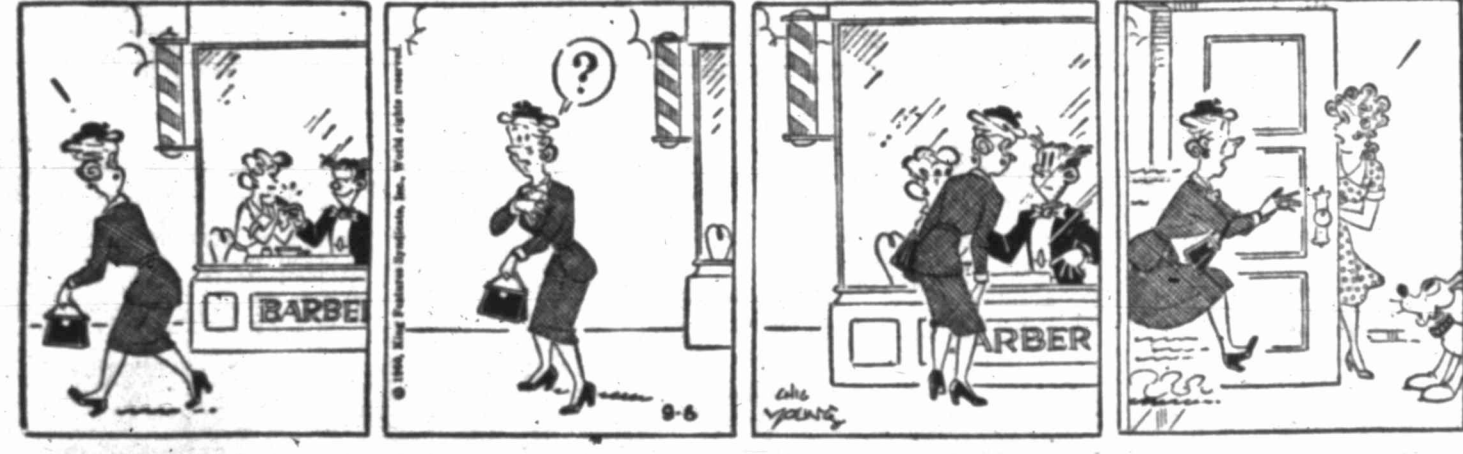
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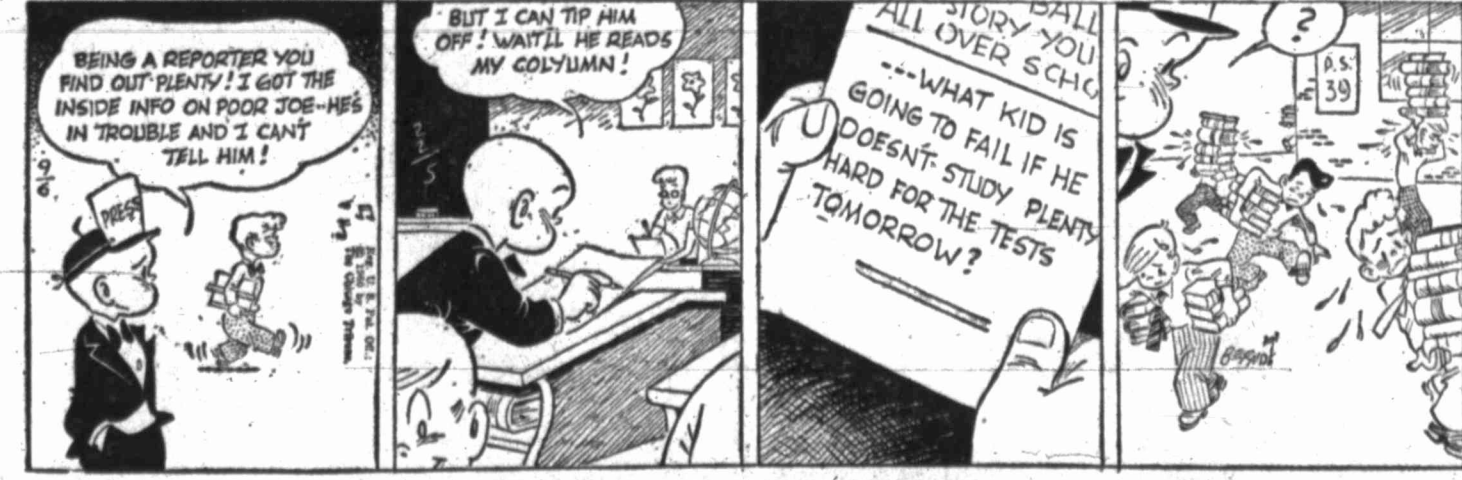
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### Finch-Tregoff Trial Resumes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Finch-Tregoff murder trial resumes today with Dr. R. Bernard Finch scheduled to testify about the summer night his estranged wife was fatally shot.

Finch, 42, and his red-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, are being retried on charges they ambushed the wealthy surgeon's wife Barbara, outside the Finch estate in suburban West Covina 14 months ago.

Finch contends his socialist wife, 36, produced a gun and that it discharged accidentally as he tried to throw it away. The prosecution charges he killed her to prevent her from starting in his estate through a divorce settlement.

### Syrians Executed

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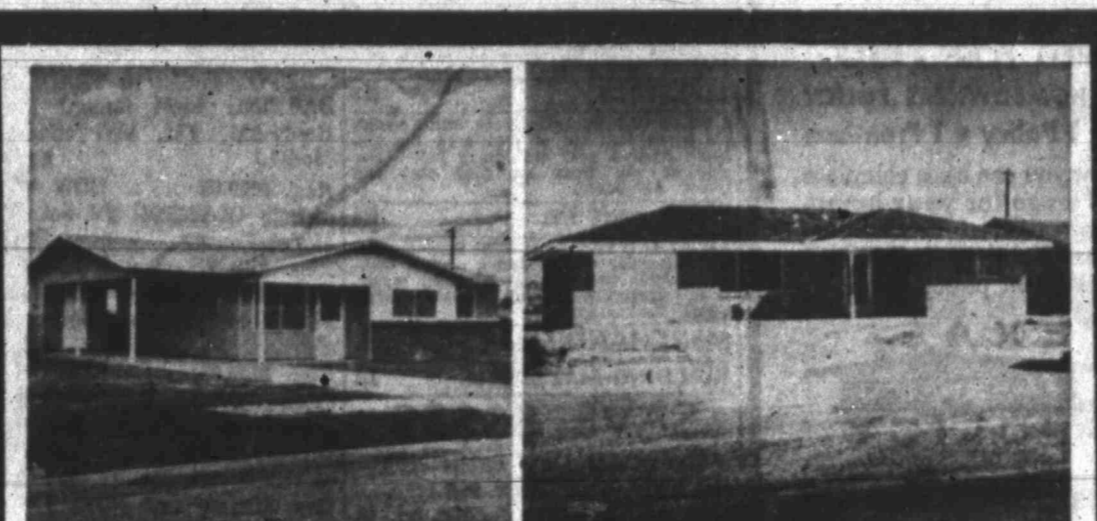
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**Three Are Killed**  
DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — Two stock racing cars locked bumpers at high speed during the Southern 500-mile race here Monday and careened into a pit wall.

**Canadian Toll 55**  
TORONTO (AP) — Fifty-five persons were killed on Canada's roads during the three-day Labor Day weekend in one of the highest holiday tolls on record.

**Something Can Be Done For Asthma**  
By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.  
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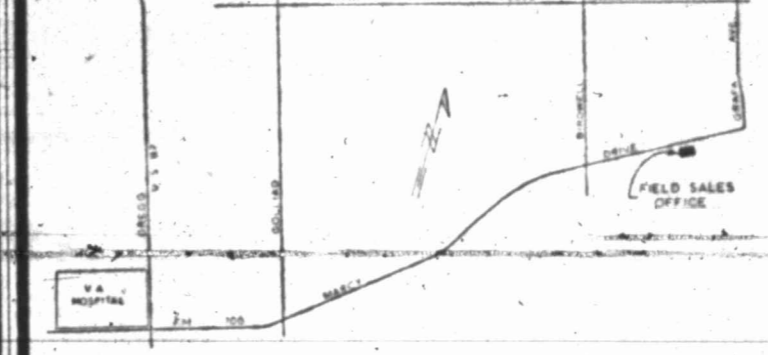
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Long after the sea had subsided, and perhaps several thousand years ago, people there hunted mussels or maybe bigger game. The river was finally charted only about the time of the Revolutionary War, and his way through the Cumberland Gap. It was after the war that the first recorded minister settled there.

It is with this period that the book is concerned, the last quarter of the 18th century when the American going into that rugged but beautiful country was utterly on his own. To be sure, he came with a European tradition, knew about gunpowder, had tools or could invent substitutes—a water bottle, for instance, as a level in laying the wall of a log cabin. But there was precious little Old-Worldly about the life he led. His chief delicacy in meat was beaver tail, young bear cub, or buffalo tongue—provided the men "run down" by a bison charging at 40 miles an hour. His chief danger was Indians who ran off his horses, or scalped him; when two men went hunting, only one fired at a time, so a shot was left ready for a lurking Redskin.

The best hunting was over—there used to be 50-pound turkeys, and countless deer—by the Revolution, though it was still an early and uncouth America. The householder could own a fiddle, books by Fyvie or Voltaire, chest, chairs, pewter plates and knives and spoons, washub, water pail, box iron, leather bed mirror.

"I cannot explain the Cumberland pioneer," says Mrs. Arnow, except to note that he didn't seek the "two goals" men want today—security and survival. He didn't invent democracy, didn't call himself a pioneer. He recreated a life known to others but "shaped and changed somewhat by the land, the climate, the river and the Indians."

This is a picture not only of the Cumberland but to a degree of the "seedtime" in other parts of our country. It's an endlessly fascinating account, rich in detail, done in unforgettable color, abounding in drama.

**THE PASS BEYOND KASHMIR.** By Berkeley Mather. Scribner, \$3.95.

It's in Bombay. Idwal Rees, who tells this adventure story, has been hired by Smedley to advise him in the search for priceless papers buried up on the Kashmir border. Poison the major knows where, and for his information expects a heap of money.

So the police come hunting Polson. Then men pretending to be police come for Rees and Smedley, and it looks like curtains for them both till Rees' trusty Pathan tails him to his dungeon and frees him. They must sneak out of town. The Pathan with his uncontrollable temper starts a riot. Seemingly safe, they cross the frontier—and there, far from the starting point, meet one of the original and particularly murderous pursuers. So the risks pile up; and the men head straight into one final trap from which it looks as though they could never escape, for their legendary enemy has them in his power, and the wicked Red Chinese stand ready to do his bidding. For good measure, there's beautiful Claire.

All this moves at a dizzy pace, and even the hard-boiled reader will break out in gooseflesh.

**TWICE LOST.** By Phyllis Paul Norton. \$3.95.

Christine, 17 and feeling grown-up and responsible, helps little Vivian Lambert hunt for a trinket dropped in the tall grass at Carlotta House in the English village of Hilbery. The child is terrified; her father will be very severe, perhaps her step-mother Rosalie will

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Imo Carlotta House move the Antequins, father Thomas, the writer and Keith, his illegitimate son, who, by curious coniving, has created his father's reputation. Miss Freemantle, the odd spinster, goes off to South America suddenly. Mrs. Harrel calls on her old friend Thomas, Keith marries Helena, Thomas marries juvenile Christine.

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Furthermore, this is no fluke. Miss Paul makes every word count, from the first page where she begins to summon up her eerie atmosphere with "creep," "urn," "lost," "charm," "confused," "deadly" and "wilderness." The novel has been compared, and fairly enough, to "The Turn of the Screw."

W. G. Rogers  
—AP Arts Editor



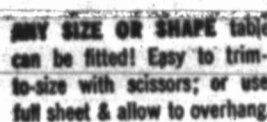
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**'The Untouchables' Has Major Problems**  
By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television, Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eliot Ness was a prohibition agent in Chicago for three years ending in 1934. In that simple sentence lie most of the problems now confronting the producers of ABC's "The Untouchables," soon to start its second season. "There are few notorious men left for us to do," explained the program's executive producer, Jerry Thorpe. "We can't extend the time period into the later 1930s — prohibition came to an end with FDR's election. We can't let Ness handle criminal cases without a prohibition angle. And Chicago is the natural habitat of the show—most of the flamboyant criminals of the era were located there." "The Untouchables" moved out of Chicago for a few programs last season. Thorpe says these programs were, to him, the most unsatisfactory of the year's crop: "We took it away from the dramatic spots—wet streets, lights and shadows." Naturally, no one man or group of men could wrap up as many cases as the TV Ness and his squad are credited with, but in the series, "The Untouchables" are really symbols of dedicated law men. During the coming season, Eliot and his boys will be coping with some infamous New York-based characters of the period—Legs Diamond, Waxey Gordon and Larry Fay, to mention three. The season's first show will be based on the career of that lady in the big hat who was such a provocative witness during the Kefauver hearings a few years back. The series will also have a program dealing with early activities of the Nazi bunds in America. "But we can't adapt all crimes to 'The Untouchables,'" Thorpe continued. "For instance, we couldn't take a famous case like the Lindbergh kidnaping and let Ness handle it. The public wouldn't accept it, for one thing." For another, it might draw complaints from the authorities involved in solving the real crime.

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