

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy Monday morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon and through Tuesday with southerly winds 12-18 m.p.h. High today 83; low tonight 56; high tomorrow 80.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

VOL. 33, NO. 122

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Visitor Flays Republicans

Sen. Clair Engle flayed the Republicans for the enjoyment of 400 area Democrats at Colorado City Saturday night. He and Congressman George Mahon were here for a campaign dinner and visited Big Spring for a television program. Seated on the stand were, from left, Mrs. Martin Blinder, Big Spring, Democratic committeewoman; Mrs. Randall Jackson, Baird, Democratic commit-

Congolese Soldiers Keep Crowds Away

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Congolese soldiers today terrorized the population into staying away from the elaborate ceremonial parade held in an empty sports stadium to commemorate United Nations Day here. And in secessionist Katanga, the provincial government warned that if the United Nations in New York did not recall its chief representative "he will be removed by military force." Defense Minister Joseph Yav told a news conference that the U.N. representative, Ian Berendson, and most members of his military command were totally inadequate. Yav emphasized that his objections were not to the U.N. itself.

Elsewhere in the Congo, only in Thysville, where the armored and commando units of the Congolese army are stationed, did officers appear to be still maintaining effective command. Screaming troops, threatening with loaded rifles and using the butts as clubs, Sunday put the police in Leopoldville to flight and took over the African quarter of this city of 300,000. The night before they reportedly fell into a fight with villagers a few miles out and killed 10 Africans.

With nothing to check them, the soldiers, their uniforms often stained with beer, beat up and robbed civilians at will and tore clothes from African women. They set up road blocks and put out heavily armed patrols, which became more and more unruly as the stifling day wore on. Reports of similar anarchy came from other parts of the country. In Stanleyville, capital of

Local Demos To Hear Fulbright
Half a dozen Big Spring Democratic leaders plan to be in Lubbock tonight to hear U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.) speak at a party fund raising dinner.

Firemen Topple Another UF Campaign Goal
The last division of the United Fund swung into action this morning. The metropolitan division, under the co-chairmanship of James M. Hardy and Edna Womack, got into action with little fanfare. The 100 workers of the division were sent to them. There were no meetings.

Executive Dies
NUEVA ROSITA, Mex. (AP)—A. A. Slaughter, 54, office manager of the American Mining and Smelting Co. here, died Sunday when his private plane crashed along the city's main thoroughfare.

UNITED FUND
Westside Center To Expand
In the hustle and bustle of modern living, the needs of children are sometimes overlooked. The Westside Recreation Center helps to remedy the situation by giving under-privileged children a place to play, with supervision.

Churches provides supplies for the center and the city of Big Spring takes care of the building and grounds. Children who play at the center are in the younger age bracket. They play games, and use the recreational facilities. Many of the children who go to the center have no other place to play except in the streets. Their parents are unable to take them to the City parks and cannot furnish recreation in the home.

Cuban Predicts New Move To Oust Castro

Whisky, Eggs Splatter Into Campaign Fray

By The Associated Press
A woman threw a glass of whisky into Sen. John F. Kennedy's face in Milwaukee Sunday night. In Boston, eggs splattered former Democratic Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California at a Kennedy rally. Neither was hurt. The Democratic presidential nominee was doused as he rode in an open-top motorcade through jammed streets to Milwaukee Auditorium to deliver a speech. The woman, not identified, pressed close to the candidate's slow moving car and threw the whisky. Then she let go of the empty glass. It struck a member of Kennedy's staff. Kennedy wiped his face, picked up the tumbler, said calmly "Here's your glass," and handed it to her male companion. There were no arrests.

Another Debate May Be Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major presidential candidates have agreed to try to arrange a fifth televised debate but disagree on whether it should be limited principally to the Cuban issue. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, in a sharp exchange of messages on the Cuban situation, said they were assigning representatives to try to work out details for another encounter. Nixon, the Republican candidate, proposed a "debate in depth" on the Cuban situation. He said the question could be stated, "What should the United States government do about Castro?"

Nixon Claims Religious Issue Being Exploited
WITH NIXON in Pennsylvania (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today he might open up publicly on what he called the sneaky tactics of the Kennedy forces on the religious issue in this campaign. His press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, charged in a statement that Democrats were "attempting to exploit the religious issue to solidify what they regard as a Catholic vote."

15th YEAR
World Observes U.N. Anniversary
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations' 15th anniversary was observed around the world today as the world organization confronted the heaviest attack and the most difficult task of its lifetime. In the Congo, where U.N. officials have taken over the task of patching up a crumbling country, the men who answered the new African nation's plea for help celebrated amidst continuing chaos.

Four Killed In Explosion
FREEPORT, Tex. (AP)—Four workmen died and 12 were injured, four seriously, in an unexplained explosion and fire today at a Dow Chemical Co. plant. The company withheld names of the dead, saying positive identification had not been completed because of the mangled condition of the bodies.

Gas Line Breaks
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Firemen ordered evacuation of about 100 blocks around Karnes Park Sunday after a 30-inch natural gas line broke in the park. Although gas spewed into the air for four hours, most persons took it calmly and only a few left the area.

KNIGHT OF ROAD
Griffith Gets Driver Award
M. O. Griffith, Big Spring truck driver who directed operations at the scene of a fatal traffic accident until officers arrived, was presented the Hobbs "Knight of the Road" award here Saturday night.

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150,000 To Begin Civil War

LONDON (AP)—The former Cuban ambassador to Britain said today a vast underground army organized throughout Cuba in secret cells is ready to strike at any moment against Fidel Castro's regime. Sergio Rojas Satamaria, who was dismissed this year by the Castro government, said he was flying later today to Miami, Fla., to join a huge group of Cuban emigres.

THOUSANDS
Thousands and thousands of emigres will pour into Cuba to join in the uprising. Rojas said in an interview. "They will go from Miami, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and other parts of Latin America. You will see an uprising that will make Budapest look like nothing."

SOVIET THREAT
Asked about the Soviet threat to support Castro militarily, the former ambassador said: "I say the Russians are bluffing. They will fight in Cuba—only to the last Cuban. Look at their stand in Korea, in the Congo and in East Germany. They will send arms and experts and all sorts of aid—but not a single Russian soldier. They do not want to provoke a world war."

WAS FIRED
Santamaria was Cuba's envoy to Britain until he was fired four months ago. Cuba announced he had been "dishonorably dismissed."

PREPARING
"Now it will not be long before I find myself in the thick of things. There are 150,000 Cuban emigres in Miami and we are preparing a counter revolution."

DRIVER HONORED
M. O. Griffith, Copt. C. W. Bell



DRIVER HONORED
M. O. Griffith, Copt. C. W. Bell

Owners Blame Each Other For Ship Crash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The badly crippled cruise ship Alcoa Corsair headed for port here today as spokesmen for rival ship lines accused each other of causing Saturday's tragic crash that killed 9 persons and injured about 20.

The Coast guard said it soon would convene a board of inquiry to look into the crash that took place before dawn in the Mississippi River at Buras, 50 miles south of here.

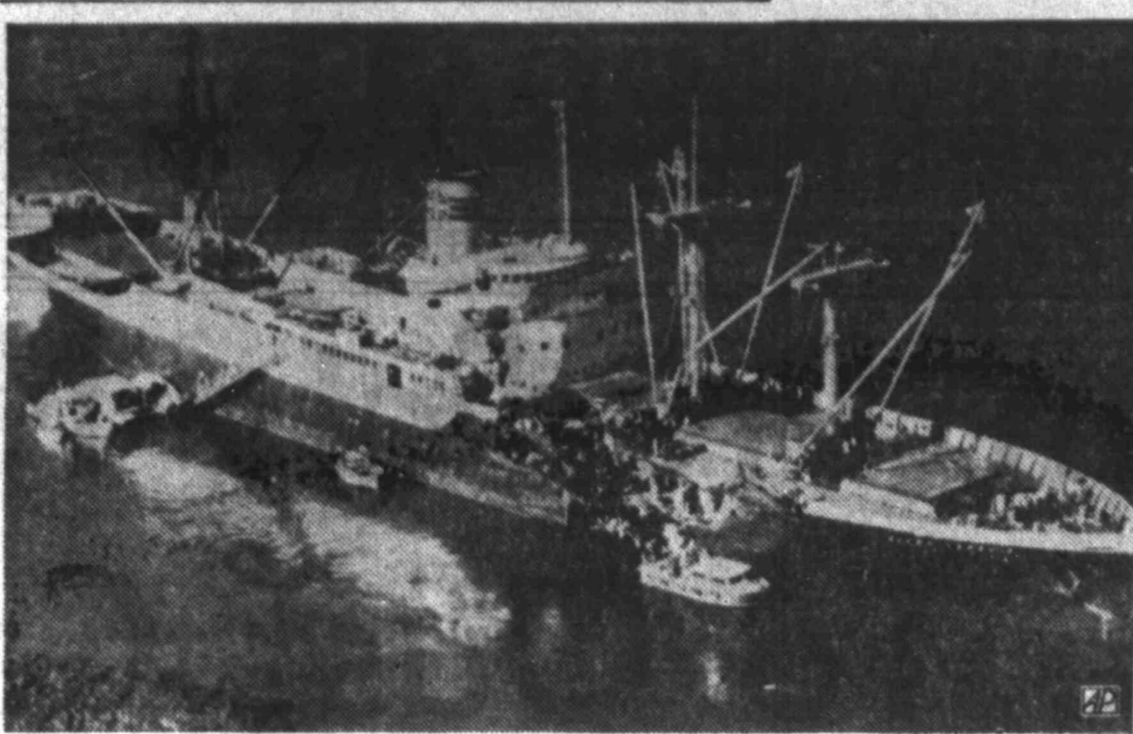
The Alcoa Steamship Co. denied a claim by a spokesman for the Italian freighter Lorenzo Marcello that the Corsair had crossed its course.

Olin Cloudman, general manager of Alcoa's Gulf Division, said his firm's preliminary investigation made him confident the "Corsair will be cleared and the Italian Lorenzo Marcello will be held solely at fault."

The bodies of seven of the nine dead persons have been recovered.

All the dead and injured were from the Alcoa Corsair, making its last run as a cruise ship because of declining patronage. It left New Orleans at midnight Friday with 51 passengers and 99 crew for Puerto Rico.

The Italian vessel, out of Genoa, was bound from Houston to New Orleans late Saturday with a gaping hole in its bow.



Aerial picture shows the passenger-freighter Alcoa Corsair with hole torn in side after collision on Mississippi River with another ship near Buras, La. At least 9 persons died and more than 20 others were injured in the accident. The crash occurred about 33 miles from the mouth of the river. Boats performing rescue work are alongside the ship. (AP Wirephoto)

Close Election Could Delay Naming Winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — If next month's election is as close as some experts think it will be, the name of the next president may not be known until Dec. 19, or even later.

That's when the electoral college meets to make official the results of the Nov. 3 voting.

Should the 537 electors representing the 50 states fail to produce a majority for anyone, the House of Representatives of the 87th Congress, which won't organize until next Jan. 3, will elect the new president.

It wouldn't be the first time that the electoral college deadlocked and threw the election into the lap of the House, but the last time was 135 years ago.

HOW IT'S DONE
The electors will be chosen by the voters in their respective states on Nov. 3. Each state is entitled to one elector for each member it has in the House and the Senate. While theoretically and traditionally they cast their votes for the presidential nominee who received the largest vote in their state, they don't have to.

As recently as 1956 an Alabama elector refused to give his vote to Adlai Stevenson, although Stevenson carried the state by 85,000 votes over President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nor do the electors of a state have to vote as a unit. The records show that on 41 occasions a state gave part of its electoral vote to one candidate and part to another.

CAST VOTES
The electors, selected in most states by party conventions or committees, will meet in their respective state capitals on Dec. 19 to cast their votes.

That's when complicated political situations in several states may figure in determining who will be the next president if the November voting is close.

Georgia's 12 Democratic electors are not pledged to support Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency. If Kennedy carried Georgia on the basis of popular votes, the state's electors could vote for Richard M. Nixon or someone else if they wanted to.

A similar situation exists in Alabama, where only 3 of the 11 Democratic electors are pledged to back Kennedy, leaving the other 8—if Democrats carry the state—to vote for someone else.

In Mississippi there are two sets of Democratic electors, one unpledged, while in Louisiana the state rights party has a set of unpledged electors.

THIRD PERSON
If the electoral vote shapes up as a photo-finish on the basis of popular vote results, the un-

pledged electors could determine the outcome, and they would have until Dec. 19 to make up their minds. They could vote for a third person.

Conceptually, neither Kennedy nor Nixon might get a majority of the total electoral vote. To be declared elected, they must get a majority—269—not a plurality.

If the official electoral vote count conducted Jan. 6 by a joint session of Congress shows that no body received an electoral vote majority, the election then would go to the House. There, each state would have one vote. The vote of each of the 50 state delegations would be determined by a majority of the delegation.

The House would elect only the president. Election of a vice president, if the electoral college did not produce a clear majority,

would be the job of the Senate. **HAPPENED TWICE**

Twice before the House has elected a president.

In 1801, the House elected Thomas Jefferson over Aaron Burr after each man received 73 electoral votes. It took the House 7 days and 36 ballots to settle on Jefferson.

Burr became vice president. In 1825, Andrew Jackson received the most electoral votes but didn't become president. His electoral vote, 99, was short of a majority. John Quincy Adams had 84, William H. Crawford of Georgia 41, and Henry Clay 37.

There were only 24 states then, and Adams received the vote of 13 House delegations and became president. Jackson got 7 and Crawford 4.

Four years later Jackson received a clear majority of the electoral vote and defeated Adams.

Economist Hopes To Solve Problems

TORONTO (AP)—The most important back-seat driver in Canadian automobile history says he may come up with the right steering directions in about five months.

Prof. Vincent Bladen, who prefers to let his wife drive the family car, is the man tabbed by the federal government to produce solutions to the auto trade's woes. He will settle down to write his suggestions after hearings that start in Ottawa Monday.

An economist who likes to walk while he thinks, Bladen, 59, is

dean of arts at the University of Toronto and a one-man royal commission taxed with finding answers to the political-economic question mark: What's the matter with the auto industry in this country, and what to do about it?

He's tackling the problem through private studies, interviews, correspondence, public hearings, and — the way he puts it and what he really was hired for — "contemplation."

All these, he said in an interview here, are going to take well into the new year. He hopes to have a report written by March, 1961.

The government will be looking to the dean for advice on taxes and tariffs concerning automobiles, related subjects that are flanked by political sand traps. And there are several other questions.

Last week the government, on the face of it, seemed to take one question out of the royal commissioner's hands by a reported decision to shuffle the valuation on imported British and European cars with the result of boosting their prices slightly.

But Bladen said: "We will still be investigating that, and I would have to report on whether I think it a reasonable action or not." As to whether he now considers it reasonable: No comment.

He said he will be interested in anything having to do with other countries that might have an impact on the Canadian car industry. This applies to both Canadian imports and exports. A particular study would be made on foreign countries' regulations on the import of Canadian machines.

4th Explosion Rocks Ferry

NEW YORK (AP)—A bomb explosion rocked a city ferryboat Sunday as it crossed New York Bay from Manhattan to Staten Island. There was no panic and none of the 100 passengers was injured.

The blast was the fourth in the city in three weeks. Three explosions occurred on Sundays, the fourth on a holiday.

The explosion was aboard the ferryboat Knickerbocker at 5:30 p.m. near the Statue of Liberty—10 minutes after it had left Manhattan for the 24-minute, 5-mile ride to Staten Island.

The blast shattered several benches, blasted a two-foot wide hole in a deck, started a small fire and sent splinters flying.

The captain, George La Rue, 64, said he felt a "terrific blast." He reduced speed and radioed the ferry terminal at Richmond, on Staten Island.

Mrs. Hattie Roy, who works at the women's lunch counter, was shaken by the blast.

She turned around and saw a "big blaze and a lot of smoke," she said.

After the ferry had docked at Staten Island, the exits were sealed and police questioned the passengers. A few hours later all had been released.

All the recent bombs have been crudely made, low-charge devices, ignited by a fuse. All were set in the late afternoon.

Ike Reassures West Berliners

BERLIN (AP)—President Eisenhower today told the people of West Berlin that Americans "are determined to stand with you in the great task of maintaining and extending human freedom."

The occasion of the President's message was the dedication of the Freedom Bell presented to West Berlin 10 years ago by the Crusade for Freedom, a private organization that supports Radio Free Europe's broadcasts to Communist countries.

Worshippers

Every man will worship something. The first explorers of America found the Indian worshipping the "Great White Spirit."

Even the most primitive living race — the Australian aboriginal — were found to be worshippers. If man does not know the true God, he worships something else.

The atheist has his god of gold or pleasure or something. Sometimes he worships himself, or his own "great" mind. Man is so constituted that he will worship something.

How much better off one is who has "turned to God from idols to serve the living and true God; and to wait for His Son from heaven, whom He raised from the dead, even Jesus, which delivered us from the wrath to come." I Thess. 1:9, 10. This is the God we declare unto you! Come, worship Him!

Welcome to our continuous revival. Three preaching services a week: Sunday, 10:30 and 7:30; Thursday, 7:30. Next sermon, "Why Miraculous Powers Are Not for Today." —Adv.

Lamesan Grows Novelty Crop In Nebraska

A former Lamesan is making the residents of McCook, Nebraska, sit up and take notice of his agricultural ability. He's planting cotton and even the school children are viewing his work on special tours arranged to see the uncommon sight.

Wilbur Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ray of Lamesa, has raised four stalks of cotton, all of which are bearing bolls and more to come, from seed sent to him by his parents.

He planted the cotton in the community garden in front of the Egan Park Baptist Church last May when he arrived in McCook to begin new duties as a seismograph operator with Amerade Petroleum Corp.

It's a stormproof variety, but Ray had to keep some of the Nebraska moisture away from the stalks during the last few days in order for the bolls to open.

The novelty stirred up considerable interest in the church congregation and Ray's friends have claimed the next shipment of seed that he gets from Lamesa.

The Rays have also been stationed with Amerade in Montana and North Dakota. At Minot, N. D. Wilbur planted some cotton but cold weather got to the crop before it matured.

Wilbur is a graduate of Lamesa High School (1947) and also attended Texas Tech before becoming associated with Amerade.

Voodoo Jet Falls In Utah

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—An RF101 Voodoo jet plane exploded in the air on a flight test Sunday and plunged into a pasture near this northern Utah base, killing the pilot, Capt. Carl Edward Bredend, 30, of Knoxville, Tenn.

A civilian pilot, Jim Zogmeister of nearby Ogden, one of hundreds who saw the crash, said "the explosion was a big 'ba-oom!,' like a sonic boom."

The Air Force started an investigation. Bredend had been stationed here three years.

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Braceros Here For One Reason, Money

By JIM KOETHE
Wichita Falls Record News
Written For The Associated Press
MUNDAY, Tex. (AP)—“They all come here for one reason: to make a lot of money,” says Cecil Burton, manager of the Farmers Co-Op Gin.

“Most are dirty, some are very clean, many are illiterate, a few have college degrees.”

Burton pays an average of \$70,000 every two weeks to 1,175 workers (braceros) from Mexico who are on his payroll. He acts as agent, assigning the workers to farmers in the area.

THOUSANDS HERE
The braceros, thousands of them in this West Texas cotton belt, are here to pick cotton. Many started the season in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, just across the river from their homeland of Mexico, and may range across the nation harvesting cotton, sugar beets, citrus and many kinds of vegetables.

In dozens of the West and North Texas towns like Munday, Goree, Rochester, Knox City and O'Brien—where cotton is still king—thousands of the braceros will be living for the next few weeks, sometimes doubling and tripling local populations.

But times are changing and soon the Mexican worker will not be as necessary to the cotton farmer as he is now.

LOSING OUT
“In three more years, we won't need them at all,” estimates Burton. “But then all of our cotton will be picked by machines.”

This will make things much easier for Burton, whose gin must contract and assume responsibility each year for the workers. Once individual farmers contracted for their services, but complications of meeting terms of the United States-Mexico Bracero Treaty made a central hiring agency the easier method.

The end of the annual trek of the Braceros will be fine with most residents of the town. “They don't care for braceros,” says Burton, “but we all know that our economy here is based on cotton and without cotton we wouldn't even have a community.”

CONSTANT CONTACT
Burton himself, with constant contact, says he has a greater respect and appreciation of the bracer than other residents.

He sees them go into the fields each day. And among the illiterate common laborer, he sees teachers, attorneys and other Mexican nationals from many professional fields. The professionals check out the cotton sacks and spend many hours at the back-breaking labor.

For even a professional man such as an attorney can make more money picking cotton in Texas than he often can in his own country. “That's why they come. For money,” says Burton.

He talked to one man of 70 who claimed to own two farms and a cattle herd in Mexico.

WHY?
“So why do you come up here to pick cotton?” Burton asked.

“Well, it's sorta like a vacation for me,” the bracer replied. “I'm getting to travel and besides I'm making a lot of money.”

At a recent payday, Burton's gin paid \$70,000 to “pushers” who in turn paid the braceros. The following day, Burton had to send men from the gin to help the bank and post office take care of hundreds of braceros who had lined up to buy money orders and cashier's checks to send home to their families.

“Nearly all of them send everything they make home, except enough to buy food,” he says, “and one even came in the other day and asked for money to buy food because he had sent all his earnings home to his family.”

SUPPLIES SOME
Burton and the gins are responsible for almost all the bracer's needs except food and clothing.

Father Dies

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Sherman Pollard, 24, father of three children, burned to death Sunday when he ran into a burning house, believing someone was trapped inside. Firemen said there was no one in the house.



New American Legion Commander

William R. Burke, left, of Long Beach, Calif., receives the cap of national commander of the American Legion at Miami Beach, Fla., from retiring Commander Martin B. McKneally of Newburgh, N.Y. Commander Burke was elected to the top post at the closing session of the American Legion convention. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bluebirds Are Hard To Find

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The bluebird, commonly associated as the bearer of happiness, is becoming hard to find in Kentucky.

State Ornithologist Burt L. Monroe estimates the bluebird population is off 85-90 per cent because of freezing weather which killed many birds last spring and careless use of poisonous insecticides and weed killers.

William G. Duncan of Louisville, a champion of the bluebird, said he checked 300-400 bluebird nesting boxes in the area and found only one nest.

Dies Of Injuries

BRADY, Tex. (AP)—Tommy Taylor, 16, of Melvin, died Sunday of injuries suffered in a one-car accident Saturday nine miles west of Brady on U.S. 87.

Healthy Oil Industry Is Vital To United States

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A strong, healthy oil industry is vital to the United States, a government economic expert said today.

“A petroleum industry which is progressive, competitive and self-supporting enhances very materially the well-being of the country, even apart from considerations of national security,” said C. W. Nichols of Washington, a special assistant in the office of the secretary of state.

He spoke to about 1,000 oilmen attending the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

Nichols said the conditions of the oil industry as closely tied in with the nation's security.

He mentioned specifically the government's mandatory oil imports program, designed to curb the inflow of foreign oil, as one

means of bolstering the nation's security. The association and other oil groups have been critical of the oil imports program for allowing too much foreign oil to be imported.

Nichols said the economic well being of the world's oil exporting nations as being important to the defense of the United States.

“The petroleum policies and actions of one country, especially if it is a large factor in the world situation, can affect the interests

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Destined For Stardom

It is believed that Diane McBain is on the road to stardom. Diane is starring in "Parrish" and in a new TV series debuting this month — "Surfside 6" on ABC-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Says Make-up Should Appear 'Not There'

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Warner Bros. is predicting stardom for pretty Diane McBain. They have given her the romantic lead in "Parrish" and are starring her in the new TV series, "Surfside 6," which will debut this month on ABC.

Despite success, Diane is keeping her feet planted in reality and her head hasn't been turned from those who have helped her.

"What is the most valuable thing you've learned about beauty from your studio?"

"The more I know about make-up, the more subtle I've become — let's say I've graduated to the natural look," Diane replied. "I think that in the beginning, a teenager is so proud of being old overdoes it. I know I did. But I have learned much from the make-up men. They do so much to improve my face, but when they are through I can't see any obvious traces of their work."

"And I find that good make-up acts as a protection to my skin, for it is not as dry and doesn't get as dirty."

"When I apply my make-up, first I put on a moisture lotion and then I dot just a few drops of liquid make-up over my face and blend the two together. Sometimes if I have dark circles, I use a lighter base first—but just around my eyes."

Diane, who just finished "Parrish" with Claudette Colbert, remarked about how young Miss Colbert looks.

"It makes you stop and think," Diane said. "It is possible to accumulate birthdays and not show them. Miss Colbert admitted to me that she was a star before I was born, but she certainly

doesn't look old enough to be my mother.

"I'm starting right now to think about keeping my complexion and my figure nice. Most people wait until they have lines or they are too flabby before they try to do anything about it."

"But beauty is more than meets the eyes," she concluded. "My grandmother always tells me that I should remember, 'Beauty is as beauty does.'"

MAKE YOURSELF ATTRACTIVE WITH MAKE-UP
The trend in make-up today is toward naturalness. The nearer your make-up is to your skin-tone, the more natural the effect will be. The first thing you should do is establish the type of make-up that is right for you and to select your face shape. On page two of Leaflet M-44 "Make Yourself Attractive Through the Correct Use of Make-up," you'll find the seven basic face types—one of which is your type. With the illustrated chart and the suggestions accompanying it, you will learn how to apply your make-up correctly. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Quick Freeze Pie
Give an open-face pie a quick freezing before wrapping for longer storage in the freezer. Easy to handle this way.

Store Cookie Dough
Make up extra cookie dough; wrap for freezing and store in the freezer. Slice while still frozen and bake as usual. The sort of dough used for rolled cookies is fine for this.

BSP Chapter Honors New Pledges At Tea

One of the most revered of Beta Sigma Phi traditions was observed by Mu Zeta Chapter as members extended the circle of friendship to new pledges at a preferential tea in the home of Mrs. Melvin Witter, 1714 Yale, Sunday afternoon from three to five.

As a symbol of friendship, a single long-stemmed yellow rose was presented to each of nine pledges by Mrs. Jim Richardson, vice president and rushing chairman.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. J. R. Redden, president; Mrs. Betty Price, treasurer; Mrs. Richard

Cook, recording secretary; and Mrs. Richardson.

A centerpiece in white and gold, flanked by gold candlesticks, set the keynote of the table against the background of a cinnamon cloth.

Pledges attending were Mrs. Joe Sibley, Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mrs. Johnny Lewis, Mrs. John Yates, Mrs. Conard Davis, Mrs. Ermette McKenzie, Mrs. Maurice Pelletier, Mrs. Ed Doolittle, and Mrs. Eric Burns.

Another pledge, Mrs. Don Green, was out of town. Mrs. Phil Hines, member-at-large, was a special guest.

Fund Is Explained To Forsan Study Club

J. C. Ferguson, Hamlin Elrod and Jack Lamb were guests of the Forsan Study Club Thursday evening at which time they presented and discussed the Forsan-Elbow Welfare Fund.

The club also discussed their cooperation with the District Federated Club meeting at Big Spring. They voted to host a coffee the morning of the meeting.

A get-out-the-vote campaign is being staged by members of the club, with cards mailed to all poll tax payers in the Forsan Community.

Mrs. Ted Fields gave the devotion to "Encouraging Our Children in Their School Work." "Politics in Argentina" was dis-

Engagement Announced

LAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty of Odessa are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Juanette Ruggles, to Gene A. Kaddatz of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaddatz, 1301 Seminole Road, are the parents of the bridegroom-to-be.

Miss Ruggles is a student at Permian High School, Odessa, and attended Odessa Beauty College. Kaddatz, who graduated from St. John's Academy, Winfield, Kans., is employed by Continental Geophysical Co.

The couple plans to marry Dec. 9 in a ceremony at the home of the bride-elect.



JUANETTE RUGGLES

Baptist Groups Have Social Events

WESTBROOK (SC) — Intermediate and young people of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a hayride and wiener roast recently.

Members of the Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic and tacky party Saturday night. Hosting the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brown of Cisco spent the weekend with Mrs. Brown's brother, Alvis Clemmer and family. They all visited Saturday afternoon with a brother-in-law, J. B. Wilkinson, who is seriously ill in Sweetwater hospital.

High school students and sponsors returned to Westbrook Sunday evening reporting a wonderful time spent at Texas State Fair in Dallas over the weekend. Thirty-nine students and sponsors, Pete Hines, Mrs. Rozelle De Honey, Ralph Bryant, Floyd Ritchey, Mrs. Otto Conaway, Mrs. Choppie Reese, Mrs. A. C. Putman and Mrs. Don Henderson, made the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and children spent Friday night and Saturday in Allman as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schrank.

Newton Bacon, Gary Parrish and Grady Davis were in Dallas over the weekend attending the fair.

Patricia Bell was a recent honoree at a party given for her 11th birthday anniversary. Nine guests went on a treasure hunt and played games directed by the hostess.

Series Award Set For Duplicate Bridge Games At C-Club

Announced for duplicate players, sponsored each Friday afternoon by the Ladies Golf Association, Big Spring Country Club, is a series award to be given at the end of a six weeks period, Nov. 25.

The prize will be awarded on the basis of the highest total of the player's best five scores out of six. It was announced at the session of play at Corden Country Club Friday afternoon.

Players will gather at the club's new home at 1 p.m. Friday for games.

Winners in the session were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. George McGann, first, north-south; Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson tied Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Fred Lutting for second and third. Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Floyd Mays, fourth.

A tie for first place, east-west, was between Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Hudson Landrum, Mrs. Wright J. Boyd and Mrs. W. A. Wallace, both of Lamesa, third; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wesson, fourth.

Another pledge, Mrs. Don Green, was out of town. Mrs. Phil Hines, member-at-large, was a special guest.

Attends Convention

Mrs. A. C. Bass has returned from a trip to Marshall, where she attended the fifth annual conference of District Nine, Altrusa International.

About 151 women were present for the affair, which included the election of Jo Ella Butler of Wichita Falls as governor of the district. Mrs. Edith DeBusk of Dallas was nominated as a candidate for president of the national organization.

Bryan Blalack, president of The Borden Company, was speaker at the Saturday evening banquet.

Mrs. Bass attended the Rose Festival in Tyler, Oct. 14-16, and also visited the State Fair in Dallas.

Zenobia Club

The Zenobia Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond River, 1509 Eleventh Place, is has been announced.

Junior Forum

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum will meet at 700 Ayford Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., instead of the address originally set for the session.

Sorority Has Bad Taste Fete

All in the worst possible taste were the decorations and serving appointments at the bad taste party given for members and guests of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Saturday evening. The festivity was a part of the rush season.

The Boy Scout house, where the affair was given, was decorated with blue and gold streamers, soap wrappers, toothbrushes and other items not ordinarily used in party decor. An old newspaper covered the refreshment table and appointments were of tin.

Games and charades were directed by Mrs. Wendie Paris. Prizes for the most tasteless attire were awarded to Mrs. Bill Haggerty, a rushee, and to Ross Regdy. Husbands of the members were guests, along with special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benson, Mr.

and Mrs. Haggerty and Lt. and Mrs. Roger Rhodes.

Announced for Thursday evening is the installation and pledge service slated for 7:30 in the home of Bo Bowen, 207 E. 13th.

Fruit Dumplings

You can use a rich baking-powder biscuit dough when you are making fruit dumplings. A standard recipe made from two cups of flour can be rolled out and cut into six 4-inch squares to hold the fruit.

Save Spills

When you are making pumpkin or custard pie, put the pie shell on an oven rack and then pour in the filling. Saves spills!

HAPPY HARVEST CHEESE KRAFT SLICED 8 OZ. PKG. 33¢

PORK ROAST FRESH, LEAN, LB. 39¢

BACON FAMOUS 1 LB. PKG. 39¢

STEAK CASEY'S FINEST SIRLOIN, LB. 69¢

CHILI WOLF NO. 2 CAN. 49¢

TOMATO JUICE ASHLEY'S BIG 29-OZ. CAN. 2 FOR 19¢

PEACHES DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN. 25¢

CATSUP DEL MONTE 14 OZ. BOTTLE 2 FOR 35¢

TOMATOES DIAMOND 303 CAN. 10¢

Friskies CAT FOOD No Fishy Odor 2 1-LB. CANS 29¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 25 LB. BAG. \$1.49

GREEN BEANS PECAN VALLEY 303 CAN. 2 FOR 19¢

CHERRIES KIMBELL, RSP 303 CAN. 23¢

CORN KOUNTY KIST 12-OZ. CAN. 2 For 29¢

TIDE GIANT PKG. 69¢

BRACHS CANDY 15 VARIETIES 49¢ LB.

BLACKEYES COFFEE FOLGER'S, INSTANT GIANT 10-OZ. \$1.29

MILK GANDY, 1/2-GAL. CTN. 50¢

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10 LB. PLIO BAG. 49¢

COFFEE CHASE AND SANBORN LB. CAN. 65¢

GRAPES TOKAY LB. 7 1/2¢

APPLES WASHINGTON DELICIOUS, LB. 19¢

NYLONS SUE ELLEN 51-GA., 15-DN., PR. 33¢

PEARS DEL MONTE, 303 CAN. 25¢

JELLY KRAFT, APPLE, 20-OZ. JAR 25¢

Oleo DIAMOND 1 LB. PKG. 2 FOR 29¢

TUNA STARKIST CHUNK CAN. 29¢

TEA LIPTON 1/4 LB. PKG. 39¢

PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN. 19¢

BISCUITS KIMBELL 3 FOR 25¢

NEWSOMS 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK 501 W. 3rd



1591 10-20 For Winter

Pretty coat style pajamas for the cooler months ahead that can be made several ways. Choice of sleeves and leg lengths.

No. 1591 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, long sleeve top, 3 yards of 35-inch pajama bottoms, 2 1/2 yards.

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

HOME ARTS for '60, the exciting new 64-page style book and guide for creative women, is now ready. Send 50 cents today.

25 W'

By The As Highway accid son in Texas 4 claimed 12 lives and violent det The Associates ered a period to midnight Su Mrs. Judy An las, an expect found dead in h side her semi- Kenneth Morro cians told polle noxious fumes w by a refrigerat apartment. William Gon died Sunday af drank some ins at his home.

NEAR Other death Mrs. J. D. V Lee, died Sunda lison near Sny

Julio Ramiro died Sunday wh and-run driver Sheila Mabe died Sunday w near Joshua

James Parri was found sho car near Austi of the Peace h had been sho and a 22 calib in his lap.

A two-car col just outside of Mrs. Faith, Pa and Charles Z Mrs. Ford's Ford, 28, was Warner Rau County, drowne

AT GE I

Strik Call

NEW YORK The Internation trical workers work today a strike against trie Co.

Hebel holdout several of the closed since Oc

The walkout day after two negotiations ur federal mediati provides for a full wage inc

Ent producti time's largest electrical good a short time

LA The IUE is old unions an It was gener strike settleme tory for the c

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Major losses the elimination esculator a cla

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"Nobody w things," said GE's manager tions.

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for 'Boulware's paralyze the u the union's r matic accepti ment's inadeq

To decent u dress' name infamy, for hi a big local served to red

Models displ cent exhibe tential in the or enameled

25 Die In W'end Toll

By The Associated Press
Highway accidents killed 13 persons in Texas and other violence claimed 12 lives to boost the weekend violent death toll to 25.

The Associated Press count covered a period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Mrs. Judy Ann Morrow, 17, Dallas, an expectant mother, was found dead in her bed Sunday beside her semi-conscious husband, Kenneth Morrow, 20. Gas technicians told police that carbon monoxide fumes were being produced by a refrigerator in the couple's apartment.

William Gonzales, 49, Dallas, died Sunday after apparently drank some insecticide by mistake at his home.

NEAR SNYDER
Other deaths include:
Mrs. J. D. Walker, 63, Robert Lee, died Sunday in a two-car collision near Snyder.

Julio Ramirez, 34, Lockhart, died Sunday when struck by a hit-and-run driver near Lockhart.

Sheila Maberry, 4, Cleburne, died Sunday when hit by a car near Joshua.

James Farrimond, 26, Dallas, was found shot to death in his car near Austin Sunday. Justice of the Peace J. H. Watson said he had been shot once in the head and a 22 caliber rifle was found in his lap.

A two-car collision early Sunday just outside of Monahans killed Mrs. Fash, 36, Monahans, and Charles Zornes, 36, Kermit. Mrs. Ford's husband, William Ford, 28, was critically injured. Warner Rausch, 47, Gillespie County, drowned Saturday while

fishing in a lake 12 miles south of Fredericksburg.

MIDLAND
Jasper Robbins, 53, Midland, died of a gunshot wound at his home Saturday. A verdict of suicide was returned.

Jack Barbee, 17, McAllen, died of a shotgun blast Saturday while hunting six miles northwest of Edinburg.

A Paris resident, Luther McAdams, 43, died and his daughter, Carol, 18, was injured Saturday in a three-car accident near Paris.

George Lane, 25, Plainview, and Jose Rubio, 32, Slaton, died in a car-pickup truck collision six miles south of Slaton on U.S. 84 Saturday night.

Herd Hester, 57, a Brownfield farmer, died when a tractor overturned and crushed him on his farm Saturday.

MIDLAND
Two Midland Negroes died Saturday in Midland. Margaret Goner, 31, was stabbed to death and Vernelle Witherspoon died of a gunshot wound.

Richard Breunig, 20, and Richard Korse, airmen at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, died in that city in car accidents Saturday.

Another car accident in Wichita Falls Saturday killed George Bock III, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. E. T. Underwood, 80, died Saturday at Brady of burns received when bottled gas exploded in her Llano County home.

Mrs. Jesse Stanford, 22, died Sunday after being found unconscious in her home. Police said the Negro woman had been beaten with a hammer.

AT GE PLANT

Strike Settlement Is Called Union Setback

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) return to work today after a three-week strike against the General Electric Co.

Rebel holdouts were reported in several of the 55 struck plants, closed since Oct. 2.

The walkout was settled Saturday after two days of intensive negotiations under supervision of federal mediators. The settlement provides for an immediate 3 percent wage increase.

Full production at GE, the nation's largest manufacturer of electrical goods, was expected in a short time.

gaining power and therefore its ability to serve its members better.

Boulware authored GE's labor policy, which was adopted after a strike in 1946.

The Schenectady local first voted against striking but reconsidered and joined the walkout belatedly. Then in a break with Carey, Jandreau last Monday led the local back to work.

Jandreau, in turn, demanded the resignation of Carey. He said the union president had demonstrated "complete bankruptcy as a labor leader."

Jackson Found Shot In Back

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—Two hunters Sunday found the body of ex-convict Doyle Jackson who had been shot in the back, stripped of identification and had a leather belt wrapped around his throat.

Officers said the slaying of Jackson, about 45, resembled a gangland-style murder.

Jackson, the father of five children had been missing for two weeks. Sheriff W. J. Watlington of Bowie County and Justice of the Peace W. G. Sorsby said the man had been dead about two weeks.

Mrs. Mamie Clark of Texarkana viewed articles of clothing found on or near the victim and said the man may be her son-in-law, Jackson.

She said Jackson of Texarkana "just got in his car and drove off two weeks ago." She had not heard from him since. The car is missing.

Watlington said the body was identified from fingerprints.

The sheriff said Jackson was convicted in 1939 of robbery and sentenced to 40 years in the Texas penitentiary. He was paroled in 1945 and since then has been arrested for investigation a number of times.

Major losses to the union were the elimination of a cost-of-living escalator clause and the acceptance of a three-year contract instead of the two-year pact it had pressed for.

"Nobody wins one of these things," said Philip D. Moore, GE's manager of employee relations.

NO SOLACE
Carey, snapping at GE Vice President Lemuel R. Boulware and Leon Jandreau, head of IUE local 301 at Schenectady, N. Y., said: "Neither GE nor any corporate management in America can gain solace from this strike, for 'Boulwareism' failed to either paralyze the union or to hypnotize the union's members into automatic acceptance of management's inadequate proposals."

"To decent union members Jandreau's name will be a symbol of infamy, for his action in leading a big local out of the strike served to reduce the union's bar-



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BEST BEEF!



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Only the best beef is good enough for the Piggly Wiggly markets! That's why you can depend on quality and flavor when you buy Piggly Wiggly meats. Expert buyers provide you with grain-fed, top quality beef—expert butchers see that it is cut to your specifications—and table trimmed for economy. Juicy tenderness is built into every steak or roast. And just take a look at these economical prices!

MEAD'S DONUTS

8 COUNT BOX, REG. 39¢, 2 For 59¢; FREE SAMPLE WEDNESDAY

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TRIMMED RITE LB.

49¢

RIB STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TRIMMED RITE LB.

69¢

- SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD, LB. LINK SAUSAGE 59¢
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM, LB. SLICED BACON 59¢
- PICKLE & PIMENTO, BOLOGNA OR OLIVE LOAF, 6-OZ. PACKAGE LUNCHEON MEATS 25¢
- SWIFT'S SELECT BABY BEEF, LB. ROUND STEAK 79¢

- SWIFT'S SELECT BABY BEEF, LB. LOIN STEAK 69¢
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, TRIMMED RITE, LB. ROUND STEAK 89¢
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, TRIMMED RITE, LB. ARM ROAST 59¢
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, TRIMMED RITE, LB. LOIN STEAK 89¢

10¢ OFF ON ANY CARTON EGGS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY WITH 10¢ COUPON FROM EACH PACKAGE BROOKFIELD LINKS!

BUTTER BROOKFIELD LB. 73¢

TAMALES

CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN 19¢

VALUES IN THIS AD GOOD IN BIG SPRING MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

- VIENNAS** SWIFT NO. 1/2 CAN 19¢
- PREM** 12-OZ. CAN 39¢
- COFFEE** FOLGER'S LB. CAN 4¢ OFF LABEL 67¢
- FLOUR** GLADIOLA 5-LB. BAG 39¢

CHERRIES

RIVER GARDEN Red, Sour, Pitted NO. 303 CAN 19¢



DOUBLE EVERY WED.
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

- SHAMPOO** PRELL LIQUID 1.00 SIZE 59¢
- VITALIS** HAIR TONIC 40c SIZE 39¢

FRESH PRODUCE

CELERY GRAPES

GREEN PASCAL MEDIUM SIZE EACH 10¢

10¢



FULL OF MILK, LARGE SIZE FROM HONDURAS, EACH COCOANUTS . . . 19¢

TOKAY LB. 10¢

WASHINGTON JONATHANS, WONDERFUL FOR BAKING OR MAKING CARAMEL APPLES, LB. 19¢



MINNESOTA VALLEY PEAS

NO. 303 CAN 2 FOR 29¢

- PEACHES** GLACIER 10-OZ 15¢
- LEMONADE** LIBBY'S 12-OZ. 19¢
- BLACKBERRIES** SPRINGKIST 1 1/4 LB. 55¢
- CHOP BROCCOLI** SEABROOK 10-OZ. 19¢
- MIXED VEGETABLES** SEABROOK 10-OZ. 23¢

- PRESTONE** ANTI-FREEZE \$1.62
- COOKING OIL** JEWEL QUART 45¢
- Peant Butter** SWIFT 16-OZ. JAR 39¢
- MARGARINE** ALL SWEET LB. PKG. 25¢
- SAUSAGE** SWIFT BROWN & SERVE 10-OZ. 55¢
- BABY FOOD** GERRER'S STRAINED 6 FOR 63¢
- PIE FILLING** Comstock Apple, Cherry, Peach 3 FOR \$1
- TOILET SOAP** DIAL COMPLEXION 2 FOR 29¢

Piggly Wiggly



SHOP-RITE... SHOP PIGGLY-WIGGLY



Heavy Neckwear

Models displayed huge necklaces of costume jewelry during recent exhibition of imitation jewelry in a Paris hotel. Chief materials in the exhibitions were rhinestones, jade, glass, varnished or enameled metals and a variety of new plastics. (AP Wirephoto.)

BUZ SAWYER



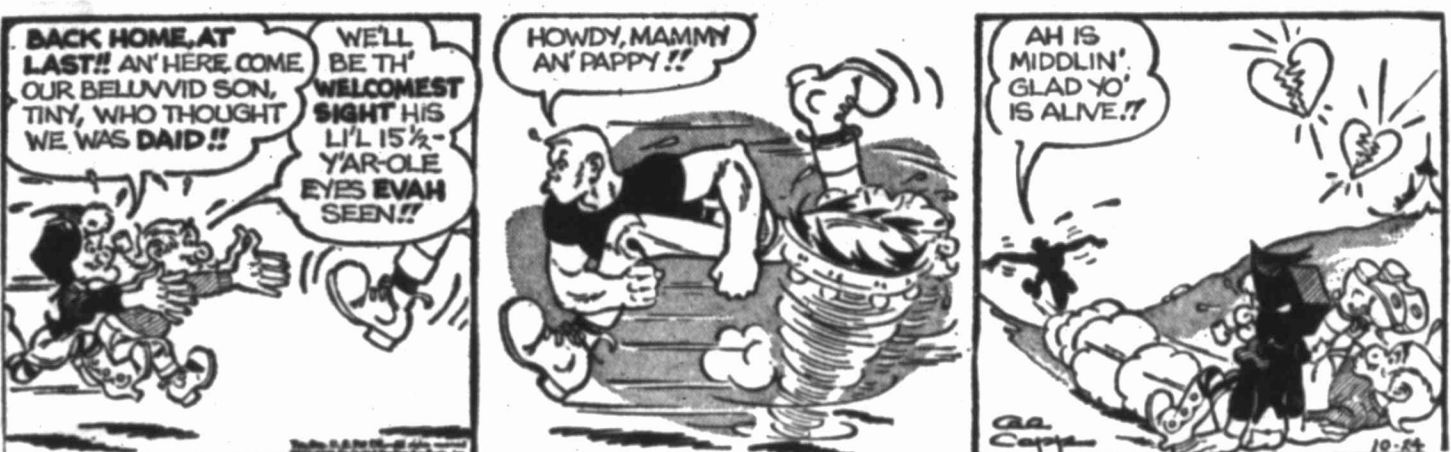
GASOLINE ALLEY



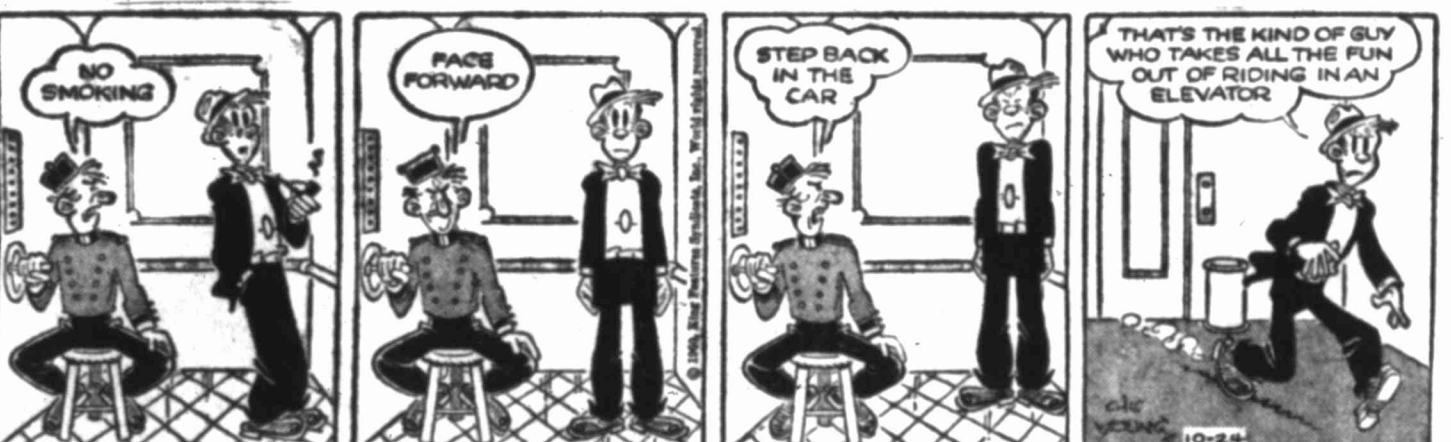
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L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



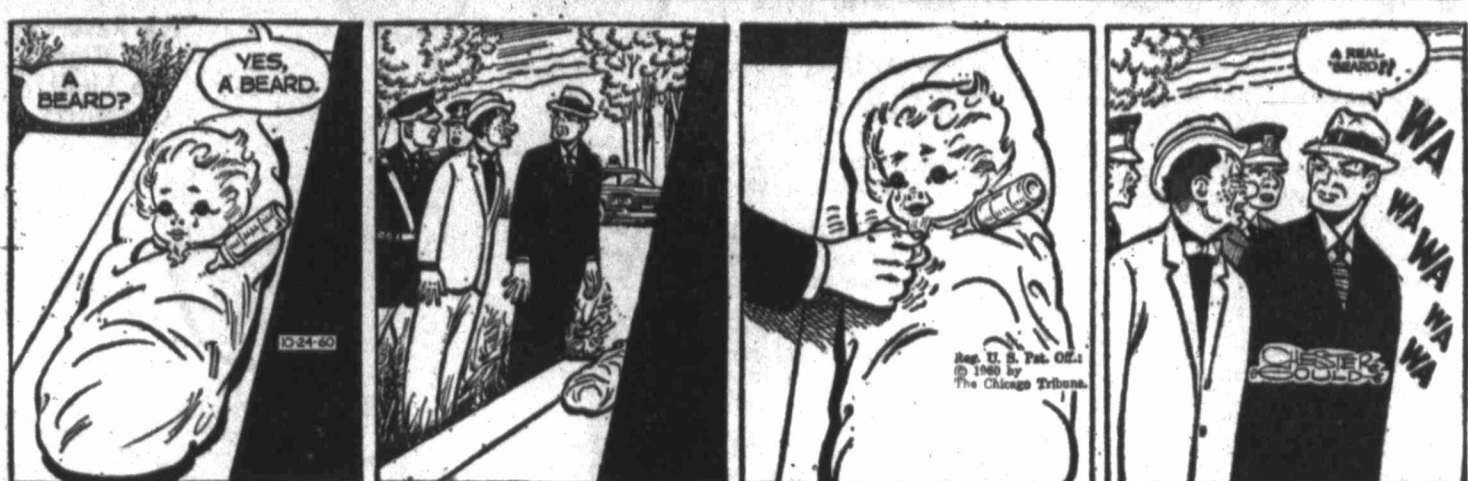
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Ike To

PALM SPRING... President... goodwill... arranging... role in the stretch drive... Lodge ticket... Eisenhower... Southern C... over the we... in Air For... Tex. and... mobile ju... can border... spend about... ico's Presid... teos.

GAS TV Fo

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Lake Spill

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Peak elev... Wednesday... By Friday th... day to 2,250... 2,258.87.

Two W Report

No one wa... two traffic... investigated... Sunday... collision... volved cars... terson, Gail... Plummer, 81... Curtis Lut... and James... Loyd, collid... of E. 3rd.

Prowler

Prowlers w... early Monday... of prowling... investigation... cation was p... arrests were...

WE

NORTHWEST... through Tues... scattered show... tonight and Tu... persure change... west to 83 in... north... SOUTHWEST... cloudy with no... Tuesday. Rem... and tonight wi... Tuesday. Low... Tuesday 80 to 8...

Table with city names and weather forecasts: CITY, RIO SPRING, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, San Antonio, St. Louis, Sun sets today, Tuesday at 6:51, turn this date, date 20 in 1920, date 1 88 in 1911

Mrs. E. B. V... Saturday, P... noon at 2:00... Ch... Inter... moral Park.

Ike Announces Plans To Enter Political Field

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower makes a goodwill visit to Mexico today after arranging for a major personal role in the Republicans' home-stretch drive to elect the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Eisenhower, who relaxed in this Southern California resort area over the weekend, flies to Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio, Tex., and then travels by automobile just across the U. S.-Mexico border to Ciudad Acuna to spend about two hours with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

session will deal exclusively with matters which concern only the United States and Mexico—and not with broader hemispheric problems such as the bitter quarrel between the United States and Cuba's Fidel Castro regime.

GAS COMPANY

Two Suits Filed For Lawn Damage

Two Big Spring property owners have brought suit against the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. charging that gas seepages from the defendant company's lines have

destroyed the productivity of the soil in their yards.

Lake Continues Spilling Surplus

Lake J. B. Thomas continued to spill its excess water Monday at the rate of a little under two inches a day.

Each asks that he be compensated for the damage in the amount of \$2,250.

Two Wrecks Reported Here

No one was reported injured in two traffic accidents which police investigated Saturday evening and Sunday.

Zoning Board Holds Hearings

Two public hearings concerning re-zoning of property were to be held by the planning and zoning commission today at 5:15 p.m. at city hall.

Commissioners To Meet Friday On Road Issue

No special business came before the regular Monday meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court.

First Southwest Named Agent In Road Bond Election

A representative of the First Southwest Trust Co., designated as agent for the county in its current plan to call a bond election to finance right-of-way purchases, will come to Big Spring for a conference with the commissioners as soon as the petitions now being circulated are returned to the court.

Young Demos Set First Meeting

LAMESA (SC)—Pat Marsh and Allen Taylor have been named co-chairmen of the newly formed Young Democrats of Lamesa.

Funeral Home

Mrs. Jennie B. Weems, 80, passed away this morning.

Posts Bond

Benito Lopez, charged with transporting liquor, posted \$500 bond and was released Sunday from the Howard County jail.

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Orchestra leader Claude Thornhill, at the piano with the photographer for attention of this group at the opening of the new Big Spring Country Club Saturday night. Gathered around the piano are, from left, Suzie Ashley, Randy Hensley, Kern Lucas and Brenda Agstine. Randy is the student of Bill Hensley, the club president and is a student at SMU. Lucas who lives in Dallas, also attends SMU. They were among the some 350 persons who attended the club opening dance. Music for the dance was played by Thornhill and his orchestra.

King Is Held On Driving Charges

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Negro integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the only sit-in demonstrator still in jail today following last week's racial trouble in which 80 persons were arrested.

Exemptions Are In Big Demand

Demand for exemption certificates is exceeding that for poll tax receipts, a check of the county tax assessor's office reveals.

Mrs. Weems' Services Slated

Services for Mrs. Jennie Bell Weems, 80, who died this morning at 2 a.m. in a local hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in O'Donnell under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Brent's Father Dies In Dallas

John Brent left today for Dallas on learning of the death of his father, J. D. Brent, 83, early this morning.

More Thefts Plague Police

The police detectives' desk Sunday and today included such items as hub caps, cash, a rifle and bedding.

Turner Finals New Discovery

Big Spring operator C. D. Turner has reported the completion of a San Andres discovery in Chavez County, N.M., at No. 2 Childrens, about three miles east of Roswell.

Furniture Moving Poses Real Problem

Furniture moving is always a chore, but it turns out to be a real problem when there is no place to move it.

Political Ad Raises Storm

ARILENE (AP)—A political advertisement on the back of the official publication of Texas clubwomen has resulted in a storm.

Young Demos Set First Meeting

LAMESA (SC)—Pat Marsh and Allen Taylor have been named co-chairmen of the newly formed Young Democrats of Lamesa.

Funeral Home

Mrs. Jennie B. Weems, 80, passed away this morning.

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Concert Series Opens Tonight

Herb Shriner, whose homespun Hoosier wit has endeared him to millions of Americans, flies here this afternoon to pace the "Pops Americana" opener for the Big Spring Concert Association series.

Scout Fund Drive Begins

The Stanton Boy Scout fund drive will kick off Tuesday morning with a 7 a.m. breakfast in the basement of the Stanton Methodist Church.

Injured Negro Still Critical

Eddie Conner, a Negro who was stabbed earlier Saturday morning, was still in critical condition today but hospital attendants said he was showing some improvement.

Grand Jury Begins Session

A grand jury, with Champ H. Rainwater as foreman, was busy in its interrogation room Monday morning with the first of 25 or 30 felony matters it is slated to investigate.

Arrested Here

Big Spring police arrested two persons Sunday and today for officers at Midland. A Negro man wanted in connection with a fatal stabbing in Midland Saturday night was arrested here late Sunday afternoon, and a woman who admitted stealing a car there was apprehended here early this morning.

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MARKETS
LIVERPOOL
PORT WORTH (AP)—Steers 900; steady to 20 higher...

STOCK PRICES
DOW JONES AVERAGES
Industrial 875.12 off 7.93

H. HENTZ & CO.
Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL AM 3-3600

RIVER
Funeral Home
410 S. GREGG
OUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

All Outdoor Farm Work Put Off While Rain Soaks Texas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Showers and heavy downpours spread across the state last week, and Director John E. Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said all outdoor farm work, including harvesting, plowing, and seeding of fall grains and winter legumes, was stopped.

On the other hand, he added, ranges and pastures have benefited from the moisture. Early planted wheat and small grains

are up to good stands with some wheat fields already being grazed. Army worms, however, are continuing to take their toll in many central, north central and north-east counties. But for the first time in many weeks, the director said, no district has failed to receive moisture and where dry spots exist, they are comparatively small.

Rains ranging from 2 to 6 inches hit the entire South Plains. The extent of damage caused by scattered hail is not yet fully known. Up to 85 per cent of the grain sorghum was harvested and 85 per cent of the cotton in the southern counties of the district, but in the northern counties only about 40 per cent of the grain sorghum and approximately 15 per cent of the cotton had been harvested. Good yields have been reported from both areas.

GRASS HELPED
Showers to heavy rains also hit Far West Texas. The moisture will be very beneficial to range grasses and fall seeded small grain.

Surface moisture was described as surplus and subsoil moisture adequate in the Panhandle. Range and livestock conditions were excellent but the grain sorghum harvest has been delayed. Heavy rains and spotted hail damaged grain and caused some washing of wheat fields. Some early planted wheat is already being grazed which is unusual for so early in the season.

The Rolling Plains received moisture varying from showers to 3 inches. Only five counties reported a need for surface moisture for small grains. Ranges and livestock are in good condition. The peanut harvest is under way.

In North Central Texas rains

will be beneficial to pastures, ranges and small grains. Much small grain is yet to be planted. Cotton harvest is in the mopping-up stage.

In Central West Texas, the rains had been spotted and a general rain was badly needed on ranges and small grains. 75 per cent of the oat acreage in Concho County had been dry planted. Prior to the rains conditions for harvesting had been ideal.

HARVEST SLOWED
Moisture conditions have improved in Central Texas. Cotton harvest is near completion and peanut harvest is slowed by the rains. Seeding of fall grains is continuing.

Moisture is adequate for fall planting in Northeast Texas. The sweet potato harvest is 80-90 per cent complete with yields low and prices up. A good pecan crop is in prospect. Some moisture damage to peanuts has been reported.

Moisture is excessive in deep East Texas. From 10-20 per cent of the cotton and corn remains in the fields and was damaged by the rains.

In the upper coastal counties cotton and rice harvests were nearing completion. Some rice was reported down in Liberty County.

Unusually heavy rains and high winds this week caused extensive property damage in Guadalupe, Fayette, Refugio and Victoria Counties. Rain will delay flax and oat planting and some land will have to be prepared again for planting of fall crops.

Rains have been fairly general over far South Texas. First green beans, cucumbers and cabbage have been harvested. Other vegetables are still being planted. Fall grain sorghums are heading and oats are making good growth.



Burlington Support Stockings

At last... active modern women can enjoy comfort and fashion skillfully knit to allow necessary roominess... never a pinch at the toe. Comfort cushion soles of 55% cotton, 45% nylon underfoot. Special double-stretch top eliminates uncomfortable tightening. Colors of white and Rachel in full fashion or seamless

4.95 pair

Hemphill-Wells

The fashionable answer to leg fatigue!

Ritz
Today & Tuesday Open 12:45
Adults 60¢ & 75¢ Children 25¢

CLARK GABLE
SOPHIA LOREN
VITTORIO DE SICA
IT STARTED IN NAPLES

State
New Showing Double Feature Open 12:45
Adults 50¢ Children 20¢

THE BRAIN FROM PLANET AROUS

Teenage Monster
Will! Want! Weer!

JET
Tonight & Tuesday Open 8:30
Adults 60¢ Children Free

MARLON BRANDO
ANNA MAGNANI
JOANNE WOODWARD
THE FUGITIVE KIND

SAHARA
New Showing Double Feature Open 8:30
Adults 60¢ Children Free

TONY CURTIS
DEAN MARTIN
JANET LEIGH
WHO WAS THAT LADY?

OUR MAN IN HAVANA
Alec Guinness

Culinary Magic
Priced So Very Small
Tuesday's Special

FISH CROQUETS
POTATOES — 1 VEGETABLE
BANANA PUDDING — DRINK

ALL FOR ONLY **69¢** DAY OR NIGHT

MASTERS' CAFETERIA
MAIN STREET

RHINOCEROS! ALL-STEEL CARS
218 ANIMALS
ACRES OF TREES
A REAL GIRAFFE!
LIVE!

Big Spring
AFTERNOON and NIGHT
Mon. Oct. 31
Opposite Rodeo Grounds

2ND LARGEST CIRCUS



Anita Turns Archer

Blonde Swedish actress Anita Ekberg, shoeless and holding a bow for her arrows, angrily confronts free lance photographer Felice Quino outside her Rome villa. Italian film producer Guido Giambartolomeo, left, completes the scene in the wee hours of the morning. Miss Ekberg uses bow and arrow in picture Giambartolomeo is producing. She let some arrows fly at photographers who followed her and producer escort home from a round of night clubs. Cameramen claim arrows struck them. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome.)

Special Session
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Poland proposed Sunday that the U.N. General Assembly hold a special session next April on the question of halting nuclear tests if no treaty is signed by that time.

Culinary Magic
Priced So Very Small
Tuesday's Special

RHINOCEROS! ALL-STEEL CARS
218 ANIMALS
ACRES OF TREES
A REAL GIRAFFE!
LIVE!

Big Spring
AFTERNOON and NIGHT
Mon. Oct. 31
Opposite Rodeo Grounds

2ND LARGEST CIRCUS

Sunday Television Shaping Up For Armchair Travelers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sunday evening in television is shaping up as a great night for armchair travelers.

There's Ed Sullivan leading an escorted tour of United States cities. Sullivan's technique is to give the audience some shots of his city of the week, let his comic do the monologue in a real night club and a girl singer warble in front of a handsome view or landmark. But, at base, it's the same vaudeville show, with changing background.

Dinah Shore is on a globe-trotting kick, too, very possibly because the producers decided it was time to get out of that old format requiring a song, a sketch, a production number—all done in a studio.

The result is—or at least it was Sunday night—a variety show featuring the native dances of Fiji and Tahiti. There were native dancers, beating drums and the sequences were obviously filmed in faraway places. But then, woven through all this, was Miss Shore, dressed up like Nellie Bly and obviously photographed in Hollywood, trying hard to inject a bit of cohesion, gaiety and a spot of song into the proceedings.

Everybody was trying hard, but frankly when I yearn for a travelogue, I'll tune in "Expedition," not a musical variety show.

Jack Benny, that smooth old pro, is back with a weekly half-hour show this season, and he fills the 30 minutes as if they were hand-tailored to his talents. His guest Sunday night was Dick Clark and the theme was teen-

Warns That UAR Plans To Attack
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel's army chief of staff, Maj. Haim Laskow, said Sunday "The decision to attack Israel has been taken by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic." He spoke to 125 members of the United Jewish Appeals seventh study mission now on a tour of Israel.

Laskow said Israel is doing everything for its defense "because we know we cannot survive a Pearl Harbor."

Adenauer's Party Makes Gains
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats scored sizeable gains in local elections in two West German states Sunday. The gains failed to threaten the Socialists' majority in most municipal and district parliaments in the largely industrial state of Hesse.

In rural Rhineland-Palatinate, traditionally a Christian Democratic stronghold, the Adenauer party also registered a strong advance.

Owl Vs. Truck
BISBEE Ariz. (AP) — A 2½-pound owl disputed the right of way with a 2½-ton truck. Both lost.

The owl flew through an open window of the truck's cab and struck the driver, Norman McWold of Douglas, Ariz.

EVERYBODY ought to have GAS LIGHTS!

Distinctively and authentically styled, Gas Lights cast a soft glow that bids "welcome" to guests... serves as a silent deterrent to nighttime trespassers.

SEVEN MODELS—\$49.50 INSTALLED
To order, contact any employee of PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?

GIANT AMONG GIANTS. That's Dick Nolan, defensive backfield star of the N. Y. Giants. Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's borrowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE — HAVE A CAMEL

Dick Nolan
ENJOYS A CAMEL AFTER A GAME
You'll enjoy a Camel anytime and every time. So, if you're smoking more these days, but enjoying it less... change to Camels.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

By IR Associated Democratic of Texas, Reu their can news in Tex will be the ance of Pres Del Rio and Eisenhower President Ad Ciudad Acuna Rio Grande then flies to speaks at Ri

His speech a non-political ident is expe ly with leac cans. A do scheduled in With just t presidential c prominent, D started a fl; swinging Tex ic ranks The can in 1952; Taking par behal of Sen and Sen Lyr such women dy Smith and dy, sister i the-Demooc date The gr a number of They plan te at Waco, D Corpus Chris Allen.

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Campaigners Keep Texans Listening

By IRWIN FRANK
Associated Press Staff Writer

Democratic women start a tour of Texas, Republican men continue their campaign, but the big news in Texas politics Monday will be the non-political appearance of President Eisenhower at Del Rio and Houston.

Eisenhower meets with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos at Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, and then flies to Houston where he speaks at Rice University.

SPEECH

His speech at Rice is billed as a non-political event but the President is expected to meet privately with leading Texas Republicans. A downtown parade is scheduled in his honor at Houston.

With just two weeks left in the presidential campaign a score of prominent Democratic women started a flying tour aimed at swinging Texas into the Democratic ranks. The state voted Republican in 1952 and 1956.

Taking part in the air tour on behalf of Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson are such women as Mrs. Jean Kennedy Smith and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, sister and sister-in-law of the Democratic presidential candidate. The group will also include a number of congressmen's wives. They plan tea and coffee meetings at Waco, Denton, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Laredo and McAllen.

JOIN LATER

Mrs. Johnson, who had planned to take part in the entire tour, will join the group Tuesday. Her father, Thomas Jefferson Taylor, 86, died Saturday in Marshall. She and Johnson attended funeral services at Karnack, in East Texas Sunday.

Johnson starts a weeklong tour of the West Coast and Northwest states Monday. Before he left his ranch to attend the funeral he issued a statement saying he is convinced the American people "have risen above the so-called religious

issue" of the campaign. His running mate is a Roman Catholic.

"Senator Kennedy completely dispelled any legitimate fears by his forthright appearance before the ministerial association in Houston. He answered all questions—on aid to parochial schools and everything else—in a manner that made clear his devotion to our Constitution and the principle of separation of church and state," Johnson's statement said.

Thad Hutcheson, state Republican chairman, said in Houston that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will announce his schedule this week for his visit to Houston the first part of November.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers, who led the state into the Republican fold the last two presidential elections, spoke at Bryan noon Monday. About 600 were expected at the fund-raising event.

Kennedy and Johnson are scheduled to make a trip to Texas prior to the Nov. 8 elections. Charlie Gibson, 18th Congressional District campaign manager for the Democrats at Amarillo, said they will be in Amarillo and Wichita Falls Nov. 3. From those cities Kennedy goes to Oklahoma City.

WORKING HARD

Both Republicans and Democrats are working hard to get the estimated 15 to 17 per cent of Texas voters who are listed as undecided to vote for their candidates. The politicians feel these undecided voters will swing the election in Texas.

To help the Democrats along Senators from Nevada, West Virginia, Connecticut, Arkansas, Indiana, Washington, Tennessee, Wyoming, Minnesota, New Mexico, Louisiana, Utah, Pennsylvania and North Carolina are expected to tour Texas. During the weekend Senators John Stennis of Mississippi, Clair Engle of California and Dennis Chaves of New Mexico campaigned in Texas.

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Neu., said in Dallas Sunday that Johnson would give the office of vice president "a new dimension" if the Democrats win.

FAVOR TEXAS

In a press conference the senator said he was "sure that as vice president Lyndon Johnson will not only reside in the Senate but will coordinate leadership with work in the corridors and in the cloakrooms. I feel this could not help but put Texas in a favored position."

He said "We look upon Lyndon Johnson as a Westerner."

Bible said he would make four or five speeches for the Democrats in West Texas "I would

Russian Says War Would Be End

HOUSTON (AP)—A Russian visiting oil installations in the United States said Sunday "The differences between the two countries will be solved by common understanding and we will be friends."

D. N. Polyakov, a section chief for the Foreign Relations Department of the Russian State Scientific Technical Committee, said "A war between us would be the end."

Polyakov is one of nine Russian oilmen visiting here.

Refugees Place Second Wreath

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Hungarian refugees in Denmark marched to a monument in the Danish National Shrine Sunday to place a wreath commemorating the anti-Soviet Hungarian uprising four years ago. They found a wreath already in place bearing banners of Communist East Germans.

Police declined to take action, saying anyone has the right to lay wreaths at the monument.

Paul Harvey Is Lamesa Guest

LAMESA (SC)—Paul Harvey, noted radio commentator, lecturer, author and columnist, will be the principal speaker at the annual Lamesa Chamber of Commerce banquet here Saturday, Oct. 29.

Harvey will address the Chamber following the banquet and installation of new officers in the new Lamesa High School auditorium before nearly 2,000 persons.

Ray Renner, Lamesa attorney, will be installed as the new Chamber president, succeeding Don Nutt, who will remain as a member of the board of directors.

Banquet tickets have been exhausted for some time, but duxes for the address are available for out of town guests at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

It will be the first appearance of Harvey in Lamesa, but several members of the local Chamber heard him in Big Spring several months ago.

Controversy Storms Over Pastoral Election Letter

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Roman Catholics were split today on a pastoral letter by their bishops directing them to vote against Gov. Luiz Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic party (PDP).

A highly placed Protestant clergyman, Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, called the letter an "alarming illustration of the pressure the Roman Catholic hierarchy can exert upon practicing members of the Roman Catholic Church in a political matter."

A mixture of jeers and cheers greeted Archbishop James Davis

of San Juan, one of the signers of the letter, as he arrived and left Mass at San Juan Cathedral Sunday.

Munoz Marin, a Catholic, assailed the letter as a political manifesto. The governor's wife walked out of San Felipe church while it was being read. Fifty parishioners walked out with her.

The three Roman Catholic bishops on the island issued the letter forbidding their parishioners to vote for the PDP because it had passed laws permitting the teaching of birth control and allowing

sterilization to cope with the island's over-population problem.

Francis Cardinal Spellman said in New York that he believed Puerto Rican voters could ignore the letter—without committing a sin. He said there would be no spiritual penalty for Catholics who voted for the Popular Democratic party in defiance of the letter.

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J. T. GRANTHAM
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State Nat'l Bank

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

Primatec opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatec combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatec only 50¢, at any drugstore.

Tender Tasty MEATS



DOUBLE STAMPS
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

ROUND STEAK
POUND **69¢**



Sirloin STEAK
POUND **59¢**

TAGGED FOR SAVINGS!

Processed Locker Meat Cut To Order Order Yours Now

Hindquarters Pound **49¢**

Forequarters Pound **39¢**

ORDER YOURS NOW

Half or Whole LB. **43¢**

- CLUB STEAKS** POUND **59¢**
- T-BONE STEAKS** POUND **69¢**
- VEAL CUTLETS** POUND **89¢**
- RUMP ROAST** POUND **49¢**
- ARM ROAST** POUND **39¢**
- CHUCK BLADE** ROAST, POUND **33¢**
- FRESHLY GROUND** FULL OF FLAVOR **3 FOR \$1**
- SHORT RIBS** THEY'RE DELICIOUS BARBECUED, LB. **29¢**

Mateos Arrives For Meeting

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos dedicated a 20-mile rail line linking this border city with San Carlos and a main line of the National Railways of Mexico Sunday night.

Lopez Mateos and a group of 50 arrived aboard three special trains from Monclova and was greeted by 20,000 persons.

He unveiled a plaque at the railway terminal and inspected a factory which produces steel and concrete crossings for the government owned railroad system.

The president then went to the home of Raul Gonzalez, a Del Rio radio station executive, to spend the night.

President Eisenhower's meeting here with Lopez Mateos is described by United States officials as a tribute to Mexican independence. Mexico is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its freedom from Spain and the 50th anniversary of the Revolution in which the Diaz Regime was overthrown.

Two military bands and the presidential honor guard from the Mexican army flanked the platform as Lopez Mateos stepped from a flag-draped car in the second of the three special trains. He was accompanied by Antonio Carrillo Flores, Mexican ambassador to the United States; Raul Medro, governor of Coahuila; Pascual Gutierrez Roldan, director of the Pemex oil monopoly; Benito Coquet, social security director; Roberto Barrios, head of the Department of Agrarian Reform; and Benjamin Mendez, director of the National Railways.

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MEAL LIGHT CRUST 5-LB. BAG **29¢**

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Texas Oranges Full Of Juice, Lb. **15¢**

CARROTS 10 Bag **10¢**

Banquet, Frozen Beef, Turkey, or Chicken Pot Pies 8-OZ. SIZE **15¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities — No Sales To Dealers

Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings... Every Day Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps!

2 Convenient Locations

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

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A Devotional For Today

The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost. (Luk 19:10.)
PRAYER: Heavenly Father, Thou didst send Thy Son to seek and to save the lost. Grant that we, found by Thee, make it our supreme goal to seek our lost brethren and lead them to Thee. For our Redeemer's sake. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Who Will Speak For Them?

Hopes of adequate support for the state's mental hospitals and special schools have been dealt a sharp blow by the decision of the board for these institutions to cut the legislative asking almost in half.
The amounts sought, based on the figures submitted by the various individual institutions, was in excess of \$24,600,000. The board, in a blanket slash, reduced this to less than \$13,000,000.
The explanation was that the figures were cut to a level which the board felt was in keeping with expectations and the reality of the state's rather formidable revenue situation.
It is logical to assume that the asking figures were necessarily pegged high, for it seems part of a game to ask for a lot

in hopes of getting enough. But it is difficult to conceive that the heads of Texas mental hospitals and special schools would deliberately double what they considered their actual needs. Surely the board does not believe that to be the case.
Concern with the state's financial problems is commendable, as are economy and realistic management. However, the board is in the position of making the decisions for the legislature on the quality and advancement of our programs for treatment of the mentally ill.
The teachers of Texas have shaped up a \$190,000,000 program which they intend to present to the legislature, as they have every right to do, and the legislature will have to make up its mind. But who will speak up for those who can't speak for themselves?

No Parliamentary Amenities Here

Are we entering into a new age and a new type of diplomatic intercourse?
The Russians certainly have defied convention and accepted good taste in their behavior at international assemblies in recent weeks. The pattern seemingly was set by Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian premier, in his unprecedented table pounding (with fist and finally with his shoe) and outright heckling. This was a shocking exhibition in a hall where international matters heretofore had been discussed in an adult atmosphere and with dignity befitting the gravity of the situation.
Last week at the opening session of the German African Week in Bonn, Ger-

many, Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov followed suit.
Ludwig Erhard, economics minister for Western Germany, had dealt a verbal blow in the direction of the Soviets by noting that "there is no bigger colonialism in this world today than Soviet imperialism."
Smirnov sprang to his feet, his face lobster red. "What did Germany do in Russia?" he demanded. He lunged toward the speaker's rostrum, shouted and waved his program. In the confusion he was drowned out. As with his boss, the parliamentary amenities are apparently bourgeois courtesies not to be observed when one's foot is being pinched.

David Lawrence

South Faces A Critical Decision

WASHINGTON—Whatever else the presidential election may bring, the outcome is certain to affect the political fate of the South more than any other region of the country.

The possible impact of a Kennedy victory or a Nixon victory is being widely discussed in the South, of course, but even more pointed is the attitude of the so-called "liberal" bloc in the North which foresees in a Kennedy victory a chance to upset the very thing the Southern Democrats in Congress have clung to advantageously for decades—namely, the seniority system in choosing chairmen of committees in both houses.

PERHAPS THE MOST interesting expression on this point has come from the "New York Post," which, in announcing editorially its support for Sen. Kennedy, says in part:

"With respect to the great issue of civil rights, neither party can claim any large virtue. But on this front, too, the most meaningful immediate goal is to increase the representation of liberal Democrats in both houses. The deadly bottleneck is the coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats; under Nixon, as under Eisenhower, that coalition is likely to flourish, with Lyndon Johnson retaining his power as Senate leader; under Kennedy it may be finally challenged. Fearful as we were of Johnson's possible effect on the tone and substance of the Kennedy campaign, his replacement as Senate chief may finally enable liberal Democrats and Republicans to end the stalemate on civil rights. In larger terms it is surely plain that the fate of the Negro is inextricably involved with the fate of the general human community."

THE ARGUMENT of the professional Democrats through the South—those who hold office or are candidates for office on the Democratic ticket this autumn—is that support must be given to the party as such and that in this way the influence of the South, through the seniority system in Congress, will be preserved.

Many of the professionals know they are going against local sentiment, but they feel that it is expedient for them to be recorded in favor of the Democratic ticket. In some instances, there are states of independent electors on the ballot, the assumption being that, in a close race in the electoral college, these states may hold the balance of power.

THE TRUTH is that the people of the South have before them a critical decision. They would like to support their local political leaders, who, in the main, have borne the brunt of the "civil rights" struggle. But the big question is whether the coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats in Con-

gress will be preserved in the event of a Kennedy victory, or whether the dissolution of the bipartisan combination is likely.

Actually, the coalition means even more on a conservative or radical basis than it does in the "civil rights" controversy. The South is for the most part conservative. Its businessmen fear the rise of the labor monopoly because many Southern plants will not be able to compete with Northern businesses if unionization becomes extensive and new labor laws give the unions more and more power.

BUT, NOTWITHSTANDING these fears, the fact is that the Democratic party leaders in the South are for the most part supporting the Kennedy-Johnson ticket at this time, and it will be interesting to see the extent to which the voters follow their leaders. Many Southern newspapers, hitherto backing a long line of Democratic presidential nominees, have come out for Nixon. This may be one reason why news dispatches from the South in recent weeks say that there are many "doubtful" states.

ONE THING attracting attention is the attitude of the Negro voters. One report is that Richmond, Virginia, for instance, may be strongly Democratic this time because of the Negro vote. Certainly this is a surprise, but the Republicans may be in for more surprises when they examine the Negro vote in several Northern states. Despite all that the Republicans did at Little Rock and about school integration and notwithstanding what they have done through the Department of Justice to help the Negroes in the South on voting rights, the Northern Negroes do not appear to be grateful politically. It is reported that in New York City, for instance, the Democratic ticket will get the largest support in years from the Negro voters.

The defeat of Republican nominees for Congress and the election of more and more Democrats from the so-called "liberal" side in the North will, of course, weaken the coalition if a Democratic president is elected.

THE PEOPLE of the South are doubtless weighing all these factors, and that's why there is so much talk this year about a "close" election in the South. A few years ago the people of South Carolina elected a senator on a "write-in" basis, defeating the regular party nominee. The result was attributed to the influence of the newspapers as against the local party organization. Not the least interesting of the stories that will be written after election day from different parts of the country will be the explanation of what the people of the South did at the polls.

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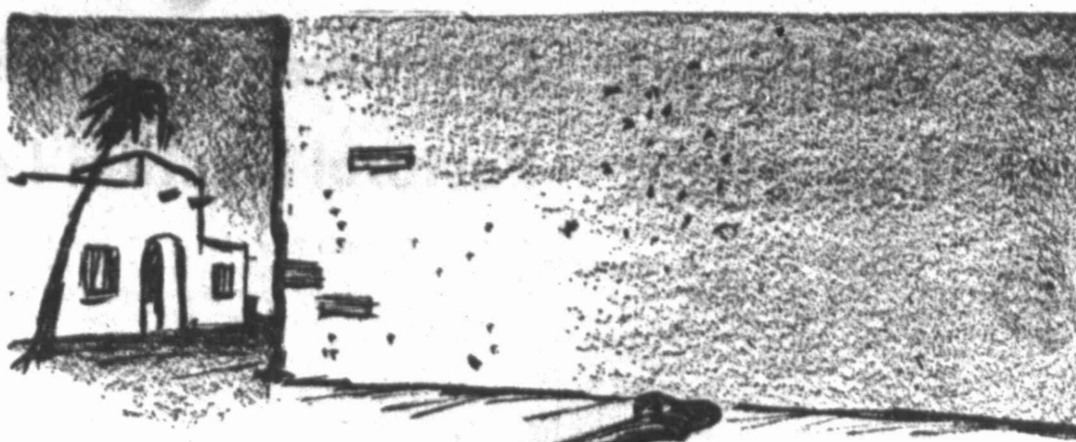
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3-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., Oct. 24, 1960

Home In Gorilla

FARMINGDALE, N.J. (AP)—When the Jersey Jungle animal farm is open for business, Bobar, the mechanical gorilla, stands at his post emitting ferocious roars and waving his arms to attract tourists.
In the off-season, Bobar usually stands silently, watching the cars roll by on Route 33.
But this week, the 9-foot gorilla, made of wood, chicken wire and canvas, started giving out a curious "chirp, chirp" through his jagged teeth.
Investigation showed that a family of starlings had turned Bobar's head into a cozy, rainproof apartment.

Signals Crossed

JACKSONVILLE, Ore. (AP)—Republican candidate Edwin Burno thinks his opponent, Democratic Rep. Charles O. Porter must have gotten his mail solicitation list mixed up.
Burno got a letter asking him to contribute to Porter's campaign. He gave Porter a \$1 check. It was a safe gift. Porter endorsed it and handed it back.



CUBA GOES RED

James Marlow

Little Info Came From Debates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Were the presidential candidates' four TV debates worthwhile? They had a special value for Sen. John F. Kennedy and the audiences too, in the chance they got to form an impression of the two men in action side by side.
But, from the standpoint of solid information on issues and programs, their value is questionable.
A LOT OF VOTERS probably will make their choice on what they thought came through their TV screens: personality, sincerity or the lack of it, wisdom, forthrightness or self-righteousness.

Compared with Vice President Richard M. Nixon who had been in the public eye eight years, Kennedy was a virtual unknown until the debates enabled him to appear four times in dispute with Nixon before an estimated 60 to 70 million people.
Nixon, because he was so much better known, had little to gain from the debates unless he could demolish Kennedy. No one suggests he did. A very sketchy Associated Press poll indicates Kennedy perhaps benefited more.

Just how much solid information the voters got from the debates is something else. After all their campaigning and three debates, Nixon and Kennedy when the fourth began, were still not agreed on what the issues are.

NIXON INSISTED Friday the issues were how to extend freedom without war and peace without surrender while America moved forward in defense, economic growth and diplomatic firmness.

Kennedy said this was no issue, since everyone wants peace and security, but that was: Are we moving toward peace and security, is our relative strength growing, and is our prestige up or down?

If this sounded like hair-splitting, it was nevertheless typical of this campaign in which the candidates don't differ on goals but only on the means for reaching them. Neither has really contributed any new ideas.

Gas Light Era
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Think the gas light era ended some 50 years ago?
Richmond's last gas street light was extinguished when World War II blackout became necessary—but they are coming back.

Fifty antique lights which once lit the streets of Baltimore will be used in courtyards of a new two million dollar apartment house here.

Officials of the Commonwealth Natural Gas Co. say Dallas has 21,000 in use, Phoenix 6,000, Kansas City 10,000, Los Angeles 20,000, Cleveland 4,000 and Shreveport, La. 6,000.

What Others Say
What's happening in the British? Are they becoming Americanized?
"For a people who are given to understatement, the following fish story seems out of place."
John Carpenter, columnist for the London Evening News, reported:

"My last fish was too small to bother with, so I asked a couple of passers-by to help me throw it back."
Londoners must be learning to exaggerate. Even a Texan couldn't beat that story.
—Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

To Your Good Health
Warts That Make Mountains Of Molehills

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner. What about 'planter's warts'?" Mine first showed up about eight or nine years ago. Trimming them gives only temporary relief, and looser shoes and hose are not the answer. Is surgery advisable? I do not like to make a mountain out of a molehill, but I am afraid that if the condition gets worse, I will find it impossible to walk.—Mrs. L.M.S."

You are having much more difficulty with these warts than is usual. But even for a relatively short time, compared to your experience, planter's warts can be a miserable experience.

Making a "mountain out of a molehill"? Anyone with this trouble knows that a "molehill" on the sole of the foot feels like a mountain—a sharp, pointed, painful mountain, after you've walked on it.

Planter warts are so named simply because they are on the planter surface, meaning on the sole of the foot.

So far as we can determine, plantars are like other warts except that they are on the sole of the foot, and since this places your weight on the warts, the pressure forces them to grow deeper into the tissues. Often a callus forms over the wart.

These warts, miserable pests that they are, can vary from pin-

head size or smaller, to the so-called mosaic warts, which are the size of a quarter or a half dollar.

It seems evident that a virus causes these as well as other warts and the trouble is considered mildly contagious. So wear slippers around the house to minimize the chance of spreading the virus to others. Frankly, I'm not certain that the virus can be transmitted this way, but I'd say play it safe.

The warts themselves can be destroyed easily enough. The problem is to do it with the least damage to surrounding tissues, and the least possible interference with the normal activity of walking.

There are different methods for removing warts, probably dozens if you count them all—freezing with solid carbon dioxide or liquid air, nitrogen or oxygen; destruction with electric needle under local anesthesia; touching with fuming nitric or other acids; plasters; and so on. A physician usually prefers the method which, by experience, seems to work best for him.

If a person can't get rid of all of every wart, if there are several of them, he or she is pretty well satisfied with some practical instruction by the doctor on the best way of paring or scraping away the callus. After all, the goal is to be comfortable.

A word of warning: Patients with circulatory trouble, diabetes,

or other similar problems must be on guard against infection, and should have their doctors do such procedures.

As to surgery: Well, cutting out the wart and sewing up the wound is not, in my opinion, advisable or practicable. The sole of the foot is not an ideal place for such surgery, and it means staying off your feet while healing takes place.

Getting rid of planter warts is not easy. It's often a tedious task. I thoroughly suggest the aid of a dermatologist (skin specialist) or podiatrist (trained in foot care) for this type of trouble.

NOTE TO MRS. E. H.: Yes, ringworm in a cat can be transmitted to human beings. There are a certain number of animal diseases which can be transmitted to people.

Do you have a problem with old people? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, requesting a copy of my pamphlet, "What To Do About Elderly Folk," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Around The Rim

More Reality, Less Romance In Marriage?

One thing and another: According to reports from Southern Mexico, the "Gulf Loop" isn't very far away.

When it's ready, a fisherman or a tourist will be able to get in his car and circle practically the entire Gulf of Mexico. Roads are now being hacked out of the jungles of the Yucatan Peninsula and Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Car ferries will be in operation in places where it is impossible to travel by highway.

THE NATIONALLY known executive job counselor, Bernard Haldane, in his new book, "How To Make A Habit Of Success," gives these suggestions to those who are beginning to feel a slippery foothold on the ladder:

1. Don't assume that the boss knows what you are doing; the boss knows what you are doing.
2. Don't keep your nose constantly to the grindstone so your head isn't ever seen above the crowd.
3. Don't let false modesty cause you to hide your light under a bushel.

4. DON'T KID yourself into believing or hoping that office politicians won't help you get ahead.
5. Don't waste time analyzing your failures and foibles instead of developing your strengths and capacities for success.

Perhaps Cupid should take out a union card.
DR. M. F. ASHLEY Montague, a noted anthropologist, claims that more mar-

riages have been wrecked on the treacherous shoals of romantic love than on any of the other isles of illusion.

"One of the principal things that surely is wrong in the romantic conception of love, 'that ferment and fret which catches so many in its net,' says Montague. 'A marriage does not have to be a romance in order to be a happy success. Romances are novels, works of the imagination.'

"TOO MANY marriages are entered into with too much imagination and too little understanding of the realities involved. There is also the widespread and erroneous identification of sex with love, especially by the male in the Western hemisphere."

Montague said love — for the male — consists largely of a series of disturbances produced by the perception of a physically attractive female.

"THIS IS NOT a good basis upon which to enter into the marriage relationship, for the simple reason that physical charms have a way of palling after a time," he stated.

"And if there is not enough else to deepen the involvement of the male, he is rapidly likely to begin evidencing the symptoms of uninvolvedness."

According to Montague, the females cling to the romantically based notion that the males are tender, loving, gentle knights—and that marriage with such a creature will be one of untold happiness ever after.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

No Demand For 'Wholesome' Theatre

Thomas a Becket, 12th Century Archbishop of Canterbury, English martyr and saint, is probably whirling in his grave.

This staunch individual, who has always had an unimpaired place in history, is appearing on Broadway today at the moment of the passing of Sir Laurence Olivier in an intellectual offering by French playwright Jean Anouilh. The play is simply titled "Becket."

IT IS NOT HIS appearance on stage that is responsible for any disturbance in the saint's tomb. (T.S. Eliot has already starred him in "Murder in the Cathedral.") Rather it is the tough economics of the modern theatre whereby Becket's current Broadway venture is made possible by the box-office earnings of a lady of the evening, one "Irma la Douce," the musical smash hit to which I recently voiced considerable objections in this space.

"You may not approve of 'Irma, the prostitute with the heart of gold, but she pays for the production of 'Becket.'" said David Merrick, the producer of both shows. He said it rather testily, too.

"YOU CAN'T HAVE one without the other," he declared. "'Becket' is a distinguished (i.e., expensive) cast, but it opened with only a four weeks' advance at the box office. It's the 'Irmas' who make possible the shows like 'Becket'."

"Just write me off as a latter-day Mrs. Grundy," I suggested to Merrick, the current nonpareil of Broadway and the street's most prolific producer.

"I WOULD LIKE to get back to wholesome theatre myself," admitted the handsome man who, 10 years ago after he had made a killing in the law, instantly quit his practice to become a Broadway whirlwind. "But unfortunately, such plays are not finding their way into the market."

"BUT 'DO RE MI' is the last big musical I ever intend to do," Merrick declared. "From now on, they're going to be small and simplified. In the future, I foresee the musical play or the play with music, with a cast of 20 to 25 instead of 75. I intend to do one in the spring, called 'Arrival'."

"And for you," Merrick concluded, not unkindly as to the old lady from Dubuque, "I have bought the American rights to a new London musical, 'Oliver Twist,' and just quit for every member of the family. Good, clean stuff. You'll love it!"

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Holmes Alexander

Handing Advantage To The Enemy

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Last January 14th, before the National Press Club, Senator John F. Kennedy announced that, if elected President, he would like to rid the country of military responsibility for the 33 Islet groups which the world knows as Quemoy and Matsu. Mr. Kennedy's address missed hitting by only two days, the 10th anniversary of another ill-advised statement before the very same forum—the speech of January 12, 1950, in which Secretary of State Acheson excluded Korea when he described the American defense perimeter in the Far Pacific.

HISTORY OFTEN resembles itself, without repeating in any exactitude, and if Mr. Kennedy becomes President he may find that he has handed the enemy both an advantage and an invitation.

It is a matter of personal knowledge to this reporter that Mr. Kennedy was implored to reconsider his position. Instead, he has reiterated it in nation-wide debates with Vice President Nixon. The Kennedy stand is now so strong that it may be said he has given a campaign promise to the world that, if elected, he will negotiate the Nationalist Chinese out of, and the Red Chinese into, these islands.

TO UNDERSTAND the Senator's stubbornness—and to disapprove it thoroughly—let us see where he came by it. Surrender of these islands is a policy of the neutralist nations in the U.N. Surrender of these islands is the official party line of the liberal leftists of the Democratic party. Indeed, you can hardly hold your head high as a "lunatic leftist" or a "Share America" man without a fixed attitude on Quemoy-Matsu. You must believe that the free world's possession of these islands is a sort of penultimate outrage by the China lobby. And you must accept the proposition that Quemoy and Matsu are militarily useless and indefensible.

BUT THIS IS the stuff of propaganda. Under the Food and Drug Act, it should be clearly labeled "Hokum." No matter what the average American may feel about the rights and wisdom of consigning some 90 square miles of free world territory and approximately 50,000 civilian inhabitants to Red China, there remains a consideration of how smart it is to give up something for nothing, or to choose a big war over a small one. Surrender of Quemoy-Matsu will not buy peace with Communist China. But such a surrender would deprive us of a buffer and shock absorber against which the enemy would have to expend much energy before reaching the main objective. The Republic of

China has committed the flower of its armed forces to defend Quemoy-Matsu. Vice-Admiral Roland Smoot, U.S. Commander of Taiwan Defense, says of the coastal islands:

"THEY ARE, acre for acre, the most completely dug-in and defended area we've got in the world today."

While in Formosa last year, this correspondent interviewed Smoot at length on the subject. The Admiral gave his listener the strong impression that these islands are the key to the defense of Taiwan.

TWICE SINCE World War II, 1949 and 1958, the Nationalists have successfully held Quemoy and Matsu against determined Communist assault. In '49, without substantial American help, a Red invasion force of some 18,000 was virtually wiped out. In the 44-day flight of 1958, the Nationalist Air Force battle-tested the American-made Sidewinder missile with victories that spread acclaim through Southeast Asia. Tactically, the Nationalists proved that the islands were very far from being "indefensible," to use Senator Kennedy's word, against anything but a massive sea-borne assault in which the Reds would sacrifice tens of thousands. Strategically, the American military leaders found that the concept of holding the Arc of Asia with well-armed, well-trained Asian allies had won an exhilarating success.

THE QUEMOY-MATSU groups lie from 2,000 yards to ten miles off Red China. The islands are uninkable sea-patrol posts with every conceivable method of surveillance against any Red invasion plan. Human eyes, field glasses, radar, listening devices, frogmen, commando raiding parties and friendly fisher-folk are there to report movement and build-up on the coast. Little Quemoy or Kinmen lies inside the Red invasion port of Amoy. Matsu lies opposite the Min River estuary, another maritime junction. The Nationalist possession of these vantage points has forced the Reds to use overcrowded land routes to supply the coastal bases. In order to achieve any sort of surprise, the Red Chinese would probably have to mount an offensive far down the coast at Canton where an invasion flotilla would be at the mercy of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

It would seem, at the very least, that the man who may be the 35th President would leave himself some flexibility about a policy on Quemoy and Matsu. To surrender these advantageous positions, in advance, without a fight, just doesn't seem very smart.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Number Of Texans Work For Lyndon

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—A number of Texans are among those keeping the Lyndon B. Johnson vice presidential drive in high gear.

Many of them are on leave from regular jobs and are reimbursed only for expenses even though they work long wearying hours.

Among the Texans assisting Johnson at Democratic National Committee headquarters is Aubrey Barber who served as secretary to William Blakley when the Dallas financier and cattleman was interim senator between the terms of Gov. Price Daniel and Ralph Yarborough.

"This work might give you an entrée to some places some day," she smilingly acknowledged. "Right now I'd like to have an entrée to the comforts of home back in Dallas."

She came to Washington along with her boss, Jim Blundell, Dallas public relations specialist who has served as Blakley's top senatorial assistant and who still is employed by Blakley.

Working at a desk near Blundell's is Buck Hood of the Austin American-Statesman. After two weeks on the job he had talked to so many people he had nearly lost his voice.

Traveling with Johnson on campaign trips are several of his closest advisors and assistants. They include printing equipment in the caravan's baggage to grind out advance copies of speeches and press releases.

Marvin Watson, an executive of the Lone Star Steel Co. of Dallas and Daingerfield, serves to keep the whole operation moving on

schedule. He is assisted by Bob Waldron, on leave to the Johnson campaign from his regular job as secretary to Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin.

Culp Krueger, El Campo newspaper publisher, and Willard Webb, Houston, have doubled on duty between here and Texas on behalf of the K-J campaign. So have Don Scarborough, Georgetown publisher, and Ed Shelton, formerly of Austin and now a radio network executive. Jack Bowen, former Bryan newspaperman, went to work at Johnson headquarters here during the pre-convention period and now in continuing his efforts in Texas.

A member of Johnson's senatorial staff accompanying the vice presidential candidate on his travels is Bill Moyers of Marshall. Moyers, 26, worked for Johnson four or five years ago, then returned after attending the Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Other regular staffers who travel with the senator include George Reedy and O. B. Lloyd, former newspaperman doing press relations, and Miss Mary Margaret Wiley, secretary.

Walter Jenkins, formerly of Wichita Falls who is one of Johnson's closest associates, performs many and varied chores to further Johnson's campaign.

At 11 o'clock on the night before the Johnson special train pulled out of Union Station here for the tour of Dixie, Jenkins was on the phone recruiting Johnson backers to form a motor caravan to race down into Virginia early the next morning so as to be on hand when the train made its first stop, at Culpepper.

DEAR ABBY

THE BALL'S OVER

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who is slowly trying to give me the brush-off after I've been true to him for 18 years? We couldn't get married on account of family obligations on both sides.

He took me out last Thursday and rushed me home for no good reason. Then he said he wasn't going to do much on the weekend, but his car was gone and I didn't hear from him. He owes me \$400 but he doesn't mention it. I've cried my eyes out and lost ten pounds in two weeks. Food sticks in my throat. He knows I'm lost without him. What do I do now?

BRUSHED OFF

DEAR BRUSHED: Collar the gentleman and calmly ask him what (and who) is new. Don't turn on the water works or go into hysterics if you want the truth. If it's the end of the line for you, it's better to know now than to throw more good years after bad. Brace yourself for a farewell to arms. His.

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised nobody has formed a "sitters' union." I think it's terrible the way some sitters are taken advantage of, especially teen-age sitters. They should charge like this:

Group One: Well-behaved child. A dollar an hour.

Group Two: Problem child. Two dollars an hour.

Group Three: Impossible child. Three dollars an hour.

And sitters should charge by the child as well as the hour. Why should we take care of three wild children for the price of one?

WANTS TO ORGANIZE

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy who is 14. I have a brother who is 16. Ever since we were able to talk we have had to answer "Sir"

to our dad. He thinks it is the polite way to talk but we feel like we are in the army. Do you think we ought to keep it up or not?

"IN THE ARMY"

DEAR IN: Yes, Sir!

DEAR ABBY: I have given my fraternity pin to my girl friend with plans for becoming engaged within the coming year. We have been dating for the past two years. We have now reached the stage where we are close to each other's parents. My question is whether it is proper to address each other's parents as "Mom" and "Dad" or should we continue to call them "Mr." and "Mrs."?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Play it safe and call them "Mr." and "Mrs." until they are indeed "Mom" and "Dad."

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know" send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Buttons, Buttons, Who Took Buttons?

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—Buttons, buttons, who has those Kennedy-Johnson buttons?

Someone entered Democratic campaign headquarters Sunday, defaced party posters, scattered literature about the office and walked off with a large number of campaign buttons.

"We can't tell whether it was the work of a fanatic or just kid stuff," said Police Lt. Harold Hall.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- God of love
- High card
- Bugle call
- Transported
- Mountain pass
- Extent of surface
- Arrow poison
- Low jarring sound
- Wandering Arab
- Winged
- Fuss
- Prong
- Anchor tackle
- Proofreader's direction
- Portico
- Dull

DOWN

35. American redoubt
- Indian nurse
- Vegetable
- Tissue
- High mountain
- Take exception
- Small lumps
- Exercise superior power
- Roman emperor
- Roster
- Thing; law
- Metric unit
- Reasoned
- Dutch commune
- Being
1. Goddess of discord

SPOD ARA LOAM
NAPE MEM ETNA
ATEP SMOOTHER
PEREA AND OWL

ARRANGES
PUT RID APED
ISOBAR POLITE
NERO MAT CAW
ASE ERN COWER
MEDITATE FIRE
OWEN PAL ACIS
RINK BLY SKAT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- Frog
- Of musical drama
- Lieu
- Land measure
- Gave a contrary order
- Shade tree
- Highest
- Elaborate solo
- Confined
- Wise
- Prohibition
- Price
- Virginia willow
- Drinking vessel
- Bits of literature
- River duck
- Drinkers
- Single thing
- Turkish officer
- Not artificial
- Food fish
- Make a mistake
- Thrust
- Hamlet
- Bacchanalian cry
- Turning post for Roman races
- Bacteriologist's wire
- Historical periods
- Indefinite number
- Anger

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- FRESH, SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER Lb. 12 1/2¢
- MEDIUM SIZE EGG PLANT Lb. 15¢
- CRANBERRIES Fresh, Red Ripe 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 29¢
- Yams East Texas Lb. 10¢
- Grapefruit Texas Seedless White 5-Lb. Bag 29¢

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- Spam Hormel Lunch Meat 12-Oz. Can 39¢
- Pumpkin Food Club, No. 303 Can 12 1/2¢
- Crackers Bremel Salted 1-Lb. Box 19¢
- Apricots Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

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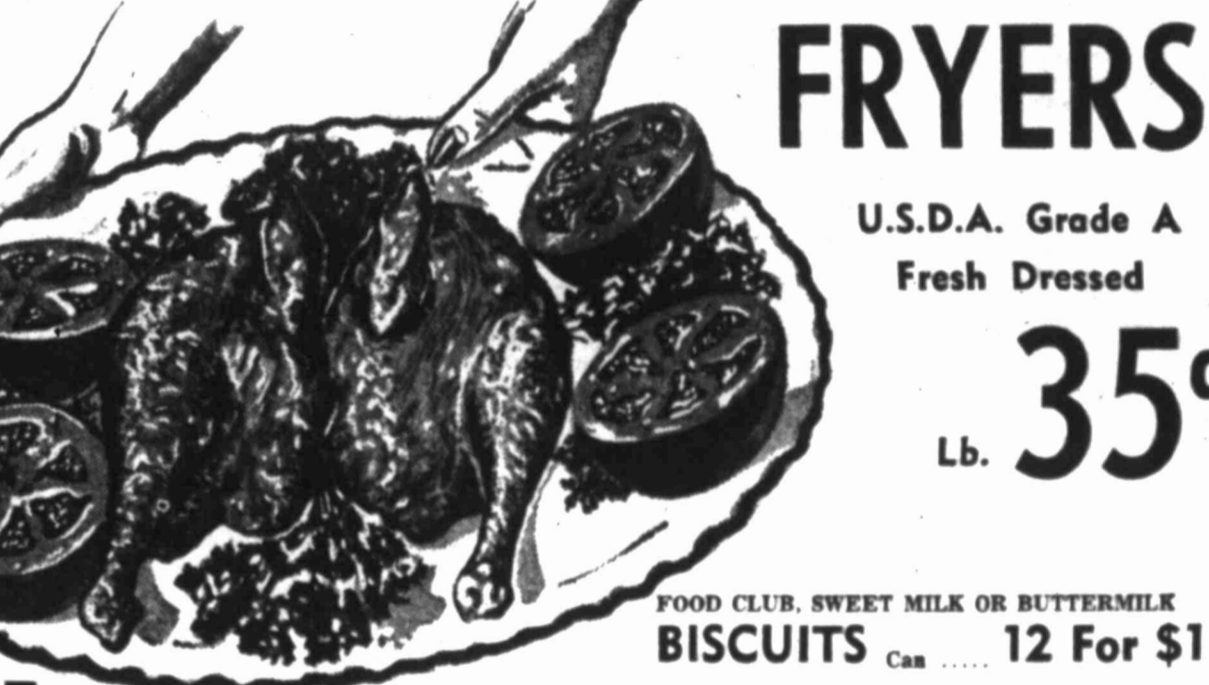
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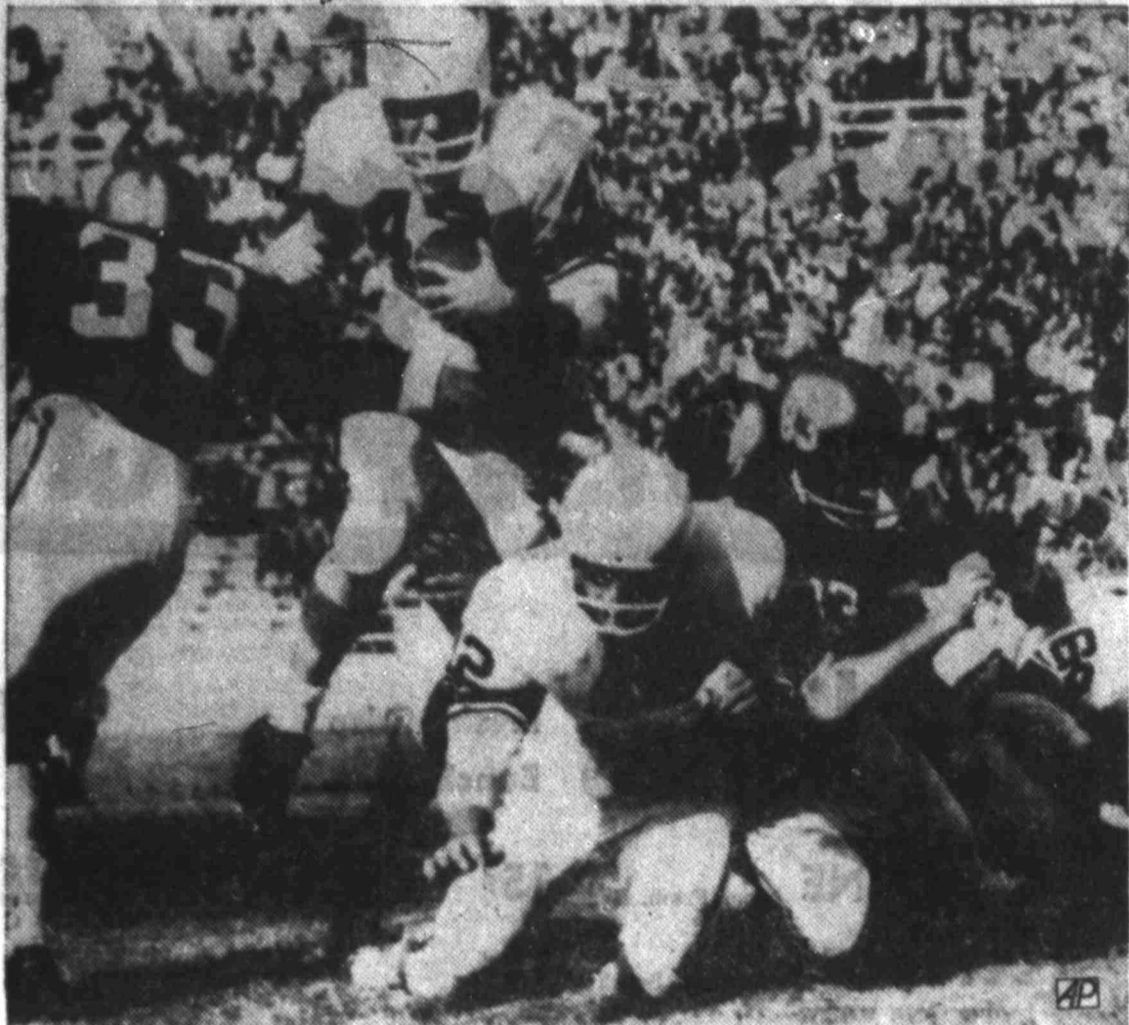
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- Sal. Dress. Food Club Quart 49¢
- Tom. Sauce Hunt's 300 Can 15¢
- Marshmallow CREME Kraft 25¢
- VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's 1/4 Can 2 For 39¢

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



Gain Through Tackle

Jim Murphy (42) Texas A&M, back, broke through right tackle to gain four yards against Baylor in the second quarter of their game at Waco. Murphy was brought down by Jim Evans (33) Baylor back, Daryle Keeling (12) is blocking Jerry Harris (83) of Baylor. Baylor won the game with a third-quarter spurge, 14-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Upsets Overdue In Southwest Play

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baylor, Rice and Arkansas, running 1-3 in the raucous Southwest Conference football race, meet the lower echelons this week all feeling that this may be the time for the big upsets.

The conference hasn't had its annual day of reversals, with things generally going according to form and predictions, as evidenced by what happened Saturday.

Baylor beat Texas A&M 14-0 and Rice licked Texas 7-0 to remain in a virtual tie for the lead with 3-0 and 2-0 records respectively.

Arkansas, which took time out from the conference race with a 2-1 mark, gave mighty Mississippi a terrific battle only to be beaten 10-7.

NOT LICKINGS
The favorite hasn't lived up to expectations to be sure, but the kind of losses Texas has registered can't be placed in the category of upsets. The Longhorns were

beaten by one point by Arkansas. They practically handed the game to Rice Saturday night with fumbles and pass interceptions.

Baylor has the toughest row ahead this week. The Golden Bears play improving Texas Christian on its home field. The horned Frogs, who are virtually out of contention with a loss and tie, showed resurgent symptoms Saturday in a 7-7 tie with Pittsburgh.

Rice hosted rugged Texas Tech, which boosted Southern Methodist 28-7 for its first conference victory in history. Tech won't be expected to seriously endanger Rice's standing unless the Owls are in a big let down.

TROUBLE FOR HOGS
Arkansas could encounter trouble because the Razorbacks meet Texas A&M on its home field in a night game Saturday. The Aggies, although eliminated from the race, have been rough for anybody to handle. Until the Baylor

defeat A&M was still in the thick of the conference race. Texas and SMU get together at Austin in a sort of consolation game. SMU hasn't won one yet, in fact has scored only 14 points in five tries. Texas still is regarded as one of the best teams in the league and an SMU victory would be a distinct upset.

NOT SETTLED
Close observers don't think the conference race has necessarily settled into a two-team affair although Baylor and Rice are unbeaten. The closeness of the campaign indicates that both of those teams might well take at least one licking before they meet each other at Waco Nov. 26.

While Baylor and Rice have gained their positions by margins of 49 and 54 points respectively, things have been as close as a junior high school boy's first shave with five other teams.

Arkansas still is in the race by one point—the margin of victory over Texas. TCU is on the edge of elimination by seven points. Texas has been knocked out by eight points, A&M by 14. SMU, however, has no what-might-have-been—the Methodists have been kicked into the discard by 68 points.

Forty-Three Clubs Remain Unbeaten

By The Associated Press
Forty-three college football teams, 11 in the major class, have managed to carry unbeaten records through the first half of the 1960 season.

An Associated Press check to-day showed the list headed by Iowa (5-0) and Mississippi (6-0), the No. 1 and No. 2 ranking teams in the country.

Mississippi is one of five major teams who have won six games. The others are Missouri, Navy, Utah State and New Mexico State. Besides Iowa, the five-game winners include Syracuse, Minnesota, Baylor, Yale and Rutgers.

OTHERS LOOK UP
This game, which probably will decide the District 7 championship, headlines a schedule made up entirely of conference tests from Panhandle to the Gulf.

Just nine unbeaten, untied teams are left in Class AAA and the Carthage-Jacksonville melee will cut them to eight, unless they tie in that event both would fall out and that would leave only seven.

Phillips, Monahans, Jasper, El Campo, Bay City, Seguin and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo are the other teams with perfect records.

Monahans, the undisputed leader of District 2, is idle this week. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, which leads District 16, also has an open date.

Phillips plays Herford in a District 1 game. Jasper meets Silsbee in a District 10 clash. El Campo takes on Cypress-Fairbanks in a District 11 contest. Bay City tackles Lamar Consolidated in a fight for the leadership of District 11 and Seguin battles San Antonio Marshall in a District 13 tilt. Only Bay City, among the unbeaten and untied, appears in any great danger.

DISPUTED PLAY
Mississippi eked out a 10-7 decision over Arkansas wily Allen Green playing Frank Merrifield by kicking a disputed 39-yard field goal on the last play. In fact, he kicked it twice. The first time referee Thomas Bell called time and the play was run over. Green never had kicked a field goal before.

So now Iowa shows a 5-0 record and Mississippi 6-0 with trouble ahead for both.

Iowa has an unenviable task during the next three weeks. This week the Hawkeyes play Kansas (beaten only by Syracuse). The following week they play Minnesota (undefeated-untied) in the

game that could decide the Big Ten title. The next week, they play tough Ohio State, beaten only by Purdue.

The Rebels have a date this week with defense-minded Louisiana State, which has given up just 24 points in five games, take a breather against Chattanooga, then face rampaging Tennessee, which has given up just two touchdowns in its five victories. That one could decide the Southeastern Conference championship.

CLIFF-HANGER
This was the second cliff-hanger in a row for Iowa. The previous week the Hawkeyes got past Wisconsin in the last 32 seconds.

Green's last-gasp field goal touched off a dispute. Arkansas coach Frank Broyles complained that the kick was wide. Almost 24 hours later, he apologized for criticizing referee Bell publicly, but still maintained the kick was wide.

If Iowa or Mississippi should falter, defending national champion Syracuse and Navy—which are waging their own private battle for Eastern honors—are waiting in the wings.

Syracuse, voted most likely to succeed itself in the pre-season AP poll, tumbled to third place after four unimpressive victories. But the Orange blasted West Virginia, 45-0, Saturday in their first really big display of power.

Navy, No. 4, blanked Penn, 27-0.

Neither West Virginia nor Penn were rated threats. This week Navy meets Notre Dame and Syracuse plays Pitt.

BIG MO MOVES
Missouri, No. 5, swamped Iowa State, 34-8, for its sixth victory and is smelling the sweet scent of the Big Eight title. Oklahoma has held it a dozen years, but the Sooners are a shell of their old selves.

Minnesota, No. 6, should have no great problem with Kansas State after beating Michigan, 10-0. Baylor, surprise power of the Southwest Conference, has a league game with Texas Christian Baylor swept to its fifth triumph, a 14-0 decision over Texas A & M Saturday. TCU won't be easy.

Washington, eighth-ranked team in the country, plays Oregon which is fresh from a 20-0 shutout over California. Washington barely got by Oregon State, 30-29.

Ohio State, which hasn't abandoned hopes of winning the Big Ten title, has a date with unbeaten Michigan State. The Buckeyes, rated No. 9, clobbered Wisconsin Saturday, 34-7.

Once-tied Tennessee made a bid to crash the top 10 by crushing Chattanooga, 35-0. Utah State and New Mexico State with six victories each, along with Yale and Rutgers with five apiece, are the only other major unbeaten-untied teams.

Jet Plow Upsets Favored Chatterly

EL PASO—Under a clever ride by Jockey Ronnie Houghton, Jet Plow upset Chatterly to win the featured Jet Age purse at Sunland Park in a blanket finish here Sunday.

The Sunday crowd of 4,032 backed Chatterly to less than even money, but the old campaigner responded dismally finishing last in the six horse field.

Houghton gave Jet Plow racing room on the outside of the pack, content to let Proud Way and Wish U Well set the early pace in the mile and one-sixteenth contest.

Turning for home, Ginns Dream made a big move on the rail, but Houghton went to the whip and Jet Plow challenged. As they drove for the wire, Jet Plow inched ahead to score by half a length. Wish U Well was third.

A whopping \$204,062 mutual handle was the largest of the season. Three eligibles for the \$5,000 added Enchantment Stakes finished one-two-three in the fifth race in their tune up for the big race Nov. 15. Firm Depth, under Gale Mower, held off a determined rally by Crestival to win the heat. Frank's Brook was third. Track officials suspended two individuals for the season for conduct detrimental to the turf sport. They were Arthur B. Alderette Sr., trainer-owner, and John Pat Lyleley, groom. Their cases were referred to the New Mexico Racing Commission for further consideration.

Results for Sunday were:
Pick up agate
FIRST RACE (4-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs)—Via. owned by F. N. Sanden, Espinosa, N. M., 4:10; B. Way 5:10 and 2:30; Whodoyoulike 2:30; time 1:17 3/4.
SECOND RACE (3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs)—Maciver Dream, owned by Mrs. John Doyle, Albuquerque, N. M., George Adkins up, 10:30, 4:70 and 2:70; Rio The Turf 4:30 and 4:40; Khalid's Kid 8:50; time 1:11 3/4. Daily double paid \$20.80.
THIRD RACE (Quarterhorse grade AAA minus, 3-year-olds and up, 350 yards)—Lena's Bar, owned by W. W. Lockridge, Elk City, Okla., Herman Moore up, 7:50, 4:30 and 2:50; Kaystorm 12:00 and 4:20; Easter Rose 3:10; time 1:18 1/4. Quintilla paid 12 \$50.50.
FOURTH RACE (Quarterhorse grade AA minus, 3-year-olds and up)—Miss Top Lake 7:18, 4:10 and 2:30; No Danger 8:40 and 7:30; Mr. Mackay 11:10; time 1:18 3/4.
FIFTH RACE (TB allowance, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs)—Firm Depth, owned by Roy Galles, Union, Texas, Gale Mower up, 16:00, 5:30 and 2:50; Crestival 3:70 and 2:30; Frank's Brook 2:50; time 1:11 4/5.
SIXTH RACE (TB allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 1/16)—Alcorn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller, Auburn, Wash., Kenneth Coppernoll up, 3:78, 2:50; 2:30; Fradley Ann 4:50 and 3:40; time 1:43 3/4.
SEVENTH RACE (TB claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile)—West Pointer, owned by Mrs. M. Meen, Rain, N.M., Robert Schanrow up, 14:20, 7:60 and 4:70; Sores 11:90 and 5:30; Battleren 3:10; time 1:39 1/4. Quintilla (1-2) paid \$104.10.

Stanley Takes Passing Lead

By The Associated Press
One of Baylor's Ronnies—this one Ronnie Stanley—has taken over the lead in Southwest Conference passing and it was with a flourish.

Stanley threw for 137 yards at a 647 clip against Texas A&M and it put him on top with 32 completions in 56 attempts for 476 yards.

Stanley replaced Billy Cox of Rice, who had only four completions for 33 yards against Texas. Cox has connected on 28 of 48 passes for 267 yards.

Four other individual statistical leaders held their places but Roland Jackson of Rice was dislodged as the top man in punting by Babe Craig of Texas A&M. Craig is kicking for an average of 41.4 yards and Jackson 40.9.

HUNT BEST RUNNER
Coolidge Hunt of Texas Tech, who roamed for 122 yards against Southern Methodist, still leads the ball carriers with 359 yards on 81 runs. The other two Ronnies from Baylor—Bull and Goodwin—are crowding second place, held down by Sam Byver of A&M with 247 yards. Bull has 242 and Goodwin 220.

George McKinney of Arkansas continued as the leader in total offense with 488 yards on 103 plays but Stanley almost took over there, too. Stanley has 485 yards on 82 plays.

Randy Sims of Texas A&M leads in punt returns with a 19.5-yard average on six runs.

Johnny Burrell of Rice tops the pass-receivers with 15 catches for 211 yards and three touchdowns.

Y Cage Meeting Set For Tuesday

The YMCA is holding a basketball meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday for adults interested in playing basketball.

Joe Leach, YMCA physical secretary, said he hopes to recruit members for a new open league team and players for industrial or church league teams already existing.

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Light Bulb May Have Cost Tilt

BOSTON (AP)—A shattered light bulb may have forced Chicago to share first place in the National Hockey League with Montreal.

The bulb was thrown from the Boston Garden stands at 18:16 Sunday night as Boston's Don McKenney broke in alone on Chicago goalie Glenn Hall.

The bulb hit the side of Hall's face, bounced to the ice and broke with a bang.

Hall grabbed his head. McKenney fired low and to the right past the besieged goalie.

Chicago, which had taken the lead a minute earlier on Ed Litzenberger's second goal, had to settle for a 2-2 tie and share its top berth with Montreal. Canadiens whipped New York 4-2 while Toronto downed Detroit 3-1.

After the smoke had cleared the Blackhawks still were in first, still had lost only one game. Boston still was looking for its victory in eight starts though Guy Gendron's early goal had stood up for a 1-0 lead for more than 2 1/2 periods.

Montreal snatched a three-game losing streak and threw more goals past Jack McCartan than the rookie had previously yielded. Toronto ended Detroit's three-game winning skid with the help of a disputed goal and a disputed penalty leading to another Maple Leaf marker.

Giants Finally Win

TOKYO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants finally played winning game today, beating the Japanese All-Stars 1-0 after having lost the first two starts on their 16-game Japan tour.

HCJC Girls Win Volleyball Meet

Howard County Junior College volleyball players proved good demonstrators Saturday.

They were used by Miss Arah Phillips, Big Spring, the clinician for volleyball at the Texas Recreation Confederation of College Women Thursday through Saturday at Texas Women's University in Denton. In the meet Saturday, the girls racked up SMU and San Marcos in preliminaries and then turned back North Texas State College 15-6 and 9-3 to win the volleyball meet.

More than 125 delegates, plus the girls teams for golf and swimming teams, took part in the three-day clinic.

Members of the HCJC team coached by Anna Smith, were Jane Woodbury, Mary Griffin, Juanita Martinez, Erma Linda Holguin, Kay Watson, Betty Ellison, Dorothy Williams, Helen Fitzgerald, Gracie Welch.

Among the colleges taking part in the meet were San Antonio, Sul Ross, North Texas, TCU, SMU, South Texas State College, Odessa College, TWU and HCJC.

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WHOA THERE, MR. WINKLES
Steer defender stops Abilene pilot

Steers To Meet Bronchos In Odessa On Saturday

Nursing bruises and wounded pride, the Big Spring Steers today buckled down to the serious business of redeeming themselves in conference play.

They meet Odessa High in Odessa on Saturday evening. Odessa, the dynamite plays have been the quarterback keeper and one of the pre-season favorites, has played good ball but has not lived up to full expectations. In Jernigan and Weaver, they have two dangerous backs. Scouts rate one of the Bronchos' ends as outstanding and a 205-pound guard as the best lineman they have scouted.

Odessa runs from a wing-T and occasionally a double wing. While the passing game has been fair to good, the dynamite plays have been the quarterback keeper and one of the pre-season favorites, has played good ball but has not lived up to full expectations. In Jernigan and Weaver, they have two dangerous backs. Scouts rate one of the Bronchos' ends as outstanding and a 205-pound guard as

Colts Dropped To Third In NFL Race

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

A month ago who would have imagined:

That the Baltimore Colts would be in third place with two losses in the National Football League's Western Conference while the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears would be tied for the lead.

That the Cleveland Browns would rest in third place in the Eastern Conference after opening

the season with a 41-24 thumping of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Yet this is the story today after the Colts Sunday went down to their second loss, 30-17, to the Detroit Lions, winless in three previous starts.

The Packers, who beat the Colts two weeks ago, crushed San Francisco 41-14, while the Bears were held to a 24-all tie by Los Angeles. The deadlock broke a 12-game losing streak for the Rams.

Philadelphia's Bobby Walston kicked a field goal in the final 15 seconds to upset Cleveland 31-29 and average that opening day trouncing. The victory moved the Eagles (4-1) into the second place in the East, behind idle New York, which has three wins and a tie.

Elsewhere, St. Louis handed Dallas its fifth loss in as many games, 12-10 while Washington and Pittsburgh played to a 27-27 tie.

Blanda Shines In Houston Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Veteran George Blanda, a 32-year-old castoff with a decade of pro experience, is powering the Houston Oilers to the Eastern Division title in the American Football League while establishing a batch of impressive individual marks.

The former Chicago Bears quarterback tossed four touchdown passes, scored once on a short plunge and kicked six conversions as the Oilers blasted New York 42-28 Sunday for a 5-1 record and a game and a half edge over the Titans in the Eastern race.

The Packers, who beat the Colts two weeks ago, crushed San Francisco 41-14, while the Bears were held to a 24-all tie by Los Angeles. The deadlock broke a 12-game losing streak for the Rams.

The second of Jim Martin's three field goals—a 51-yarder that hit the crossbar and bounced over—broke a 17-17 tie for the Lions after Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas had thrown scoring passes to Ray Berry and Jim Mustscller. His TD toss per game streak went to 42 regular season games.

However, Dick (Night Train) Lane wrapped things up for Detroit when he intercepted a Unitas pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

The Packers unleashed a good passing attack to go with the running of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor. Quarterback Lamar McHan completed 11 of 24 for 183 of his 206 passing yards, while Hornung and Taylor combined for 170 of 249 rushing. Hornung also scored twice and kicked two field goals and five extra points. Y. A. Tittle passed for both 49er scores.

Chicago quarterback Zeke Bratkowski turned from goat to hero in a few moments when he tossed a 29-yard scoring pass to Angelo Coia, who intercepted one of his tosses and ran 45 yards to give the Rams a 24-17 lead. Bratkowski also hit Coia with a 15-yard TD toss and Willie Dewveall with a 14-yarder.

Walston's 38-yard field goal was set up by a pass interference call and climaxed a brilliant second half offensive show by the Eagles. Norm Van Brocklin rattled the Browns defenses with passes, throwing 57 yards to Tommy McDonald and 8 to Bill Barnes for scores. He hit Walston with a 49-yarder for a TD the first time Philadelphia had the ball. Jimmy Brown ran 71 yards for a Cleveland touchdown and gained 167 yards over all. But the Eagles held halfback Bobby Mitchell to 35 in 14 tries.

Gerry Perry's 18-yard field goal in the last 43 seconds after L. G. Dupre fumbled on the Dallas 39 beat the Cowboys. Dupre's TD had put them ahead 10-9 earlier in the period.

The Redskins also needed a last minute field goal—43 yards by Bob Khayat—to tie the Pittsburgh. Bert Rechichar's 44-yard effort with 12 seconds to go bounced off the cross bar after the Steelers had been penalized five yards for delay of the game.

Lamar Tech Leads Lone Star Loop

By The Associated Press

Lamar Tech, riding on top of the Lone Star Conference football race, faces the first of three tough ones down the stretch Saturday night when the Cardinals battle Howard Payne at Brownwood.

In succession Tech must play Howard Payne, Texas A&I and East Texas State, all three tied for second place with one loss apiece.

Lamar Tech took over undisputed first place last week when it edged Southwest Texas State 7-0 while East Texas was being upset by Howard Payne 21-6.

A&I clung tightly in the race with an 18-13 victory over Sam Houston State.

In the other conference game Stephen F. Austin beat Sul Ross 14-9 to win its first game of the season and virtually knock Sul Ross out of the running.

Robertson Shines In Royals' Upset

CINCINNATI (AP)—Before the season, Larry Foust of St. Louis said he doubted Oscar Robertson would make it big in the pro National Basketball Association.

Last night the Big "O" was at his do-it-all best for the upstart Cincinnati Royals, scoring 32 points and setting up the plays in a 114-103 victory, over the Hawks, in the only league game scheduled.

And last night, Foust—who couldn't even score in the game—said "I'd say he'll be around for a long time."



Fullback On The Move

Tom Wiesner (38) Wisconsin fullback, crashes through a gaping hole in the center of the Ohio State line in this first quarter play of game at Columbus. Wisconsin's Ron Carlson (28) seems to be blocking out an Ohio State defender with his feet. Hot on Wiesner's heels is Ohio State's Al Flers. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Bobby Layne, who has interests in a bowling emporium here, is still very much in charge of the Pittsburgh attack in the National Football League wars.

With many teams, the coach calls all the plays from the bench by rotating the guards. Not so with the Steelers.

Layne runs Pittsburgh's offense with an iron hand and woe be the teammate who might loaf at his job. Bobby has a low boiling point.

In Pittsburgh's recent game against the St. Louis Cardinals, the Steelers were deep in Cardinal territory near the end of the first half but Layne was peeved because his team had lost four yards on a third down pass to Tom

Tracy and Layne found himself needing seven yards to get into the end zone. With the only one down left, he had to settle for a field goal try.

"Come on you guys," he yelled to his teammates, "we can't wait all day."

Time had been called at the time and someone shouted from the bench (possibly Coach Buddy Parker) to reassure Bobby of the fact.

"Take it easy, Bobby. Time's out and you have nothing to worry about."

Evidently, Bobby didn't like the remarks, because he barked back: "Aw, shut up!"

No doubt, he reasoned he'd fire up his teammates in his own unique way—time out or not.

Television viewers several times observed Layne shaking his fingers some of his teammates, while in the huddle.

Someone who was close enough to hear had a pretty good idea of the vocal campaign Bobby was carrying on. Said the eavesdropper:

"He was really raising Cain a couple of times when he felt his blockers didn't give him enough pass protection, and he was yelling that he would trade them off the club if they didn't get down to work."

Bobby was more than a little disturbed early in the game when Bert Rechichar missed a field goal early in the game for the Steelers. Some say he threatened to put Rechichar on KP for a week.

Shortly after Casey Stengel started his big league playing career with the Brooklyn Dodgers, he ignored a bun sign and singled.

Manager Bill Dahlen of the Dodgers finally caught up with him to ask:

"Didn't you see the bun sign?"

Casey allowed as how he did but added that in the minors he had had the privilege of switching on the next pitch.

"I don't want you to carry too much responsibility, kid," Dahlen fired back, "so I'll run the team and that way all you'll have to worry about is fielding and hitting."

When queried about the officiating in Big Spring football games this season during last week's meeting of the Quarterback Club, Coach Emmett McKenzie had this to say about the buffeted arbiters:

"Officials make the game what it is. If it weren't for officials, we'd have to quit. . . I was told by some other coaches not long after I came here that, in games against Big Spring, they instructed their players to go out and score a couple of touchdowns and then spend the rest of the time taking care of themselves."

HOUSES FOR SALE

WILL TRADE—nice 2 bedroom brick, 3 baths, den, wool carpet, drapes, double carport and drive. \$1750. Down, assume loan.

HOME WITH A VIEW: 1600 sq. ft. under roof, all rooms extra large, dressing table, tile bath. Lot 10x100 fenced. Only \$2000 down.

PARK HILL—Large 7 room home, den opens to fenced backyard, 3 baths, central heat-cooling \$600 down, assume loan.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL—well built 4 large rooms, hardwood floors, nice big bath, lovely landscaped yard. Total \$4500.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, dining area in living kitchen, \$13,500. Consider smaller home in trade.

ALL BRICK—modern 2200 sq. ft. plus double carport, 10 ft. service bar, separates all-electric kitchen and paneled den with woodburning fireplace. 3 Ceramic baths. Central heat-cooling. Less than \$20,000.

C 1700 PURDUE then call for appointment. Service bar, dining kitchen and dining area. Nice pantry. Lovely yard. Payments \$88 month.

PRETTY BRICK—NEW YALE—brick foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family room and kitchen with cabinet space to spare. 10x11 utility. Reduced equity.

BUSINESS LOT on Gregg, 10x110. Priced to sell low.

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DUPLEX—large corner, 2000 sq. ft. live rent free. 4 Rooms, 2 Baths. 1 Side porch.

LIKE NEW 2 bedroom, 18 ft. kitchen, floor furnace heat-duct air, tile bath, 833 Month. \$10,000.

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GOLIAD—11-room brick, 3 large bedrooms, dining room, extra storage, beautiful tile fenced yard, \$13,900. FHA.

GOLIAD III—3 bedrooms, den, 3x30 living room, carpet, \$12,500.

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3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths on Settles. Vacant now. Good buy for quick sale.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, \$300 down.

10 ACRES—River Heale Addition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 well, nice woodwork, other with electric pump, central heat, 2 air conditioners, room for chickens and livestock. Priced for quick sale.

3 BEDROOM BRICK on Elgin.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick home, Col-Jace Park Estates. Electric kitchen. Buy or take trade.

SPACIOUS HOME on 11th Place. Vacant. LARGE 4-ROOM house, Andrews highway. Beautiful yard, garden, fruit trees, grape arbor. Lot 11 1/2 x 130.

SEE THIS Beautiful new 3 bedroom brick home on Hillside Drive.

\$750 DOWN buys this new 3 bedroom home in Douglas Addition.

LOVELY BRICK HOME—Indian Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, big den with fireplace, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn.

CLOSE IN—4 room house \$750 down. Total price \$4750.

3 BEDROOM BRICK—3 baths, carpeted, drapes, Owner will carry side note.

GOOD BUY in 3 acres with large house near city limits. Also 2 acres with 8 room house.

3/4 ACRES—Located on San Angelo Highway. Ideal for home or commercial. Beautiful site.

130 FOOT LOT—Good business location in thriving shopping center.

3 ACRES 1 1/2 miles from town. Good for cultivation or housing addition.

Lina Flevellen AM 4-5190
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6785

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE ON RIDGE ROAD

Carport and storage, fenced yard, trees and shrubbery. Also, 16x20 ft. house on rear. \$1000 down. Payments, \$77.50.

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Stanton Property for sale on rental purchase plan \$50 per month.

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AM 4-8209

\$750 DOWN—Includes closing cost. Near V.A. Hospital, large carpeted living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, utility room, beautiful landscaped yard with large patio, fruit and shade trees. \$72 per month.

\$750 DOWN—Includes closing cost, pretty brick, 2 extra large bedrooms, central heat, large storage or hobby room. On rear of lot. Vacant now. 1229 East 16th.

\$750 DOWN—Includes closing cost, 1319 Tucson, 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, excellent condition, inside and out. Vacant now.

\$1,500 BUYS full equity in large 3 bedroom. On extra large lot outside city limits, but close in.

Trade your equity in on this large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, wood paneled den with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, carpeted and draped. We will take other property in trade.

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BYRON'S STORAGE AM 4-4351
106 East 1st

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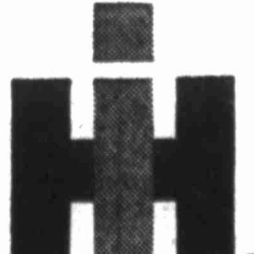
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Lamesa Chest Drive Nears Halfway Mark

LAMESA (SC)—The Dawson County Community Chest campaign neared the halfway mark Saturday as contributions for the first four days of the drive totalled \$10,767.20, according to Mrs. Lincoln Stockton, executive secretary.

The campaign missed its goal of \$22,000 by Oct. 22, but the contributions tabulated so far are only a small portion of the expected proceeds. By division, the tally showed advanced gifts, \$8,197.20; special gifts, \$987.50; farm and ranch, \$849.50; employee division, \$733.05. The chest goal is \$26,375.

Actively paced the farm and ranch contributions with an initial donation of \$346.35. Key had \$75, Hancock, \$153, Sand, \$66.90, Patricia, \$50, Shumake, \$53, Sparenberg, \$98.50, and Woody, \$32.50.

New Election Record Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next month's presidential election may bring out five million more voters than the 1956 contest, between President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson.

An Associated Press compilation of estimates from state officials and political experts in the 50 states indicated a record 67 million votes next month from the 84 million eligible to cast ballots.

The 1956 presidential race drew 62,027,040 votes from an estimated 80 million eligibles.

The figures were based on actual registrations in states which require advance listing of potential voters, and on voting habits and surveys in those states which have no registration requirement.

The Census Bureau said 107 million persons will be old enough to vote, but many either will not meet eligibility requirements or will not bother to cast their ballots.

Norwegians Tell Reds 'Hands Off'

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lorange today told the Russians to suggested that further Soviet threats may make Norway reconsider her present policy.

After giving Parliament a report on the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, Lorange accused the Soviet Union of waging "an offensive of threats and propaganda causing unrest in the country."

Gallup Says Race Is Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pollster George Gallup says the presidential race is still very close but there is enough voter uncertainty to "bring a colossal landslide to either man."

Major shifts have occurred in the final few weeks before each of the last three presidential elections, Gallup said in a copyrighted interview published today by the magazine U.S. News & World Report.

Unlike many previous elections, he said, "there is a great lack of enthusiasm for either." Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Sen. John F. Kennedy and many voters leaning toward either could be shifted to the other.

Putting the estimated total vote at 70 million, Gallup said he finds about 3.5 million potential voters undecided—about the same as in the last two elections.

But he described as a "terribly important" factor the possible shift of another 6.5 million "who say they do not feel strongly about their choice."

The undecided vote often divides on the same ratio as the decided vote, he said, but in 1948 more than 70 per cent shifted in the final three weeks to Harry S. Truman, giving him a surprise election over Thomas E. Dewey.

Critical Game May Settle Border Title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Undeclared New Mexico State collides with rugged Arizona State University Saturday in a game that should decide the Border Conference football championship.

The Aggies have scored 245 points—an average of 40.8 a game—in crushing six opponents this season. Their latest conquest was a 40-8 romp past Wichita University of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Arizona State meanwhile, has relied on a stubborn defense in holding opponents to a meager total of 36 points while posting a 5-1 season record. The Sun Devils were upset last Saturday by San Jose State 12-7. The defeat snapped an 11-game winning streak.

Mexico City Polo Team Victorious

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Mexico City defeated San Antonio 6-5 in the opening Pan American polo game Sunday before about 2,500 persons.

The Mexican City Raiders displayed outstanding teamwork and scored on an open goal shot in the first two minutes of the game.



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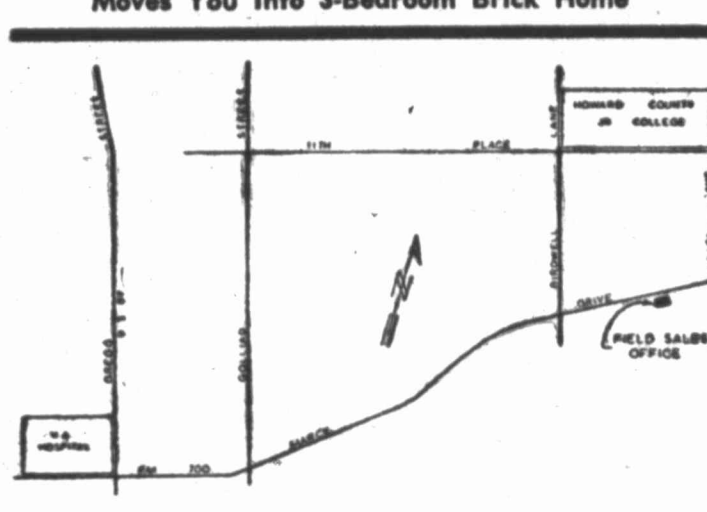
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Nobel Prize

Peter Bryant Medawar, professor of zoology and comparative anatomy at University College, London, poses in his laboratory after learning he had been awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine. He shares the award with Prof. Frank MacFarlane Burnet of Australia for their discovery of acquired immunological tolerance, according to the official citation. (AP Wirephoto.)

Valuable Crop Is Undergoing A Revolution

AUSTIN (AP) — Cotton, the state's most valuable cash crop, is undergoing a remarkable revolution, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday in a special report.

Increased irrigation acreage, the trend toward larger farms, increased mechanization and governmental policies are all important factors which have affected cotton in the last 30 years, the report said.

Texas continues to lead the nation in the production of cotton. The 1960 production of 4,350,000 bales is about 30 per cent of the United States' production. Producers received \$609 million for last year's crop, 3 per cent more than for 1959.

There are about 7 million acres of land in Texas under irrigation and about 2,173,000 of these acres are planted in cotton. The availability of water has contributed to the increased production in the High Plains, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Trans-Pecos area.

The average size farm has increased from 367 acres in 1945 to 498 acres in 1954. The bureau said that because of increased mechanization and the trend toward larger farms, the amount of capital needed to operate farms has increased substantially.

Jury Resumes Deliberations

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jury trying Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, for the slaying of his wife, Barbara, resumes deliberations today after a weekend recess.

The jurors rested from midday Saturday after completing 18 hours and 55 minutes of deliberation over a four-day period.

The couple are charged with murder and conspiracy in the July 18, 1959, shooting of Mrs. Finch. Another jury, in their first trial, failed to agree on a verdict. Finch, 48, and Miss Tregoff, 23, deny the charges while admitting an illicit love affair.

Jack's Odds Up To 3-2

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Bet-ting odds on Sen. John F. Kennedy's presidential chances have been strengthened from 6-5 in his favor to 3-2.

Reds Pledge Mutual Unity

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China and North Korea pledged to strengthen the "friendship and unity of the two peoples and their armies," Peiping Radio reported today.

The broadcast said the pledge was made Sunday by Marshal Ho Lung, vice chairman of the Chinese National Defense Council, and Gen. Kim Kwang-hyup, North Korean minister of national defense, at a reception in Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

The reception was given in honor of Ho Lung and his high-ranking military delegation who arrived to take part in Tuesday's 10th anniversary celebration of the entry of the Chinese Army in the Korean war.

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"Simmer Meats"



For an irresistible stew...

Team our fine beef or lamb with sparkling fresh celery, carrots, onions, and potatoes from Safeway's famous "Garden Room." Simmer ever so gently... serve with real pride

... so good they'll beg for more!



WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMP DAY AT SAFEWAY! (With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.)
Your Gold Bond Redemption Center in Big Spring is Located at Wasson & Trantham West 4th & Gregg

CHUCK BLADE POT ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Delicious simmered with carrots and onions. **Lb. 49¢**

Short Ribs Or Briskets. **29¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef or Good Grade Calf. Lb.

Stew Beef Boneless Diced. **69¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb.

Round Steak **69¢**
Or Swiss Steak. U.S.D.A. Good Grade Calf. Lb.

- Lima Beans Early Garden Green. No. 300 Can 29¢
- Larsen's Veg-All Perfect for stews. No. 308 Can 19¢
- Peas & Carrots Libby. 2 8 1/2-Oz. Cans 29¢
- Okra & Tomatoes Bruce's Fancy. No. 301 Can 23¢
- Stewed Tomatoes Town House. No. 301 Can 23¢
- Bouillion Cubes Herb-Ox Beef - Tube Regular 10¢
- Tomato Sauce Hunt. For perfect flavor. 2 8-Oz. Cans 21¢
- Tomato Paste Town House - Give slip to your stews. 2 4-Oz. Cans 23¢
- Bay Leaves Crown Colony. 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 13¢
- Mixed Vegetables Bel-air. Frozen. 10-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Beef Stew Austex. **3 No. 300 Cans \$1.00**

Catsup Town House - Delicious on meats. **2 14-Oz. Bottles 35¢**

Lemon Pie Morton Frozen Cream. 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Tissue Delsey Toilet. Assorted colors. **2 Rolls 27¢**

Roxbury Halloween Candy!

- Halloween Pops 90-Count. 18-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Jelly Beans Orange & Black. 14-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Toffee Candy Bulk assorted. Fresh and flavorful. Lb. 45¢
- Royal Mix Candy Bulk. Lb. 45¢

Goch Products!

- Long Spaghetti For casseroles. 2 7-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
- Elbow Macaroni With cheese. 16-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
- Wide Noodles For soups. 2 5-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Vermicelli Twists For Italian dishes. 12-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

COLGATE

Tooth Paste
It cleans your breath, while it cleans your teeth. Econ. Tube **63¢**

Tooth Paste Pepsodent. Large Tube **29¢**

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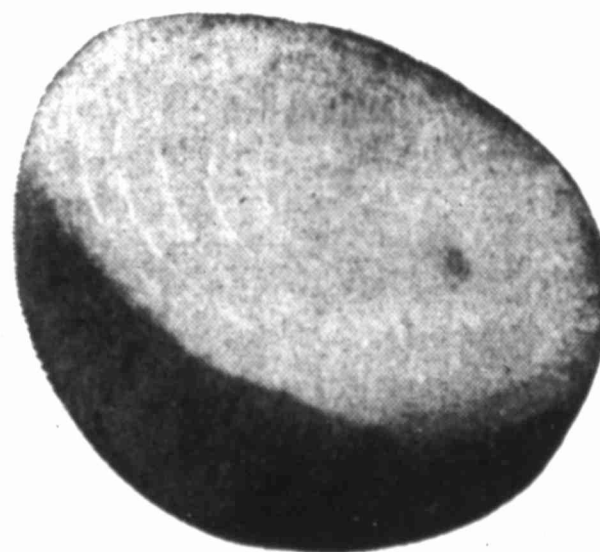
Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Oct. 24, 25 and 26, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



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Mild and flavorful. Cook and serve with your meat menu. **Lb. 5¢**

Fresh Carrots Perfect for soup and stew or serve with pot roast. 1-Lb. Cello Bag **10¢**

Broccoli Healthful and Nutritious. Add variety to your menu. **Lb. 19¢**

Celery Crisp and crunchy. Stalk **19¢** **Orange Juice** Tropicana Pure Orange. Deodorizer 32-Oz. **49¢**

Stokely Products!

- Crab Apples Spiced in heavy syrup. No. 2 1/2 Jar 51¢
- Green Beans French Style sliced. No. 303 Can 25¢
- Lima Beans Ford Hook. No. 303 Can 25¢
- Corn-On-Cob Fresh Flavored. No. 2 1/2 Tall Can 39¢

Green Giant Products!

- Golden Corn Cream Style. 2 8-Oz. Cans 27¢
- Mexicorn Spices added. 2 12-Oz. Cans 39¢
- Green Peas Tasty and nutritious. 2 No. 309 Cans 43¢
- Peas & Small Onions No. 303 Can 29¢

LUSTRE-CREME

Shampoo
The shampoo of the Hollywood stars. (Lotion form) 3 1/2-Oz. Bottle **60¢**