

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy with a chance of late afternoon thundershowers in the vicinity. Continued mild temperatures. High today 78; Low tonight 59; High tomorrow 77.

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VOL. 33, NO. 123

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

## Ike Snatches Spotlight In Texas Trip

**By CLAYTON HICKERSON**  
Associated Press Writer

President Eisenhower could have requested a quorum of either house of Congress in Texas on Monday and almost received it, right between the Rio Grande and Red River.

## Ike Rates U.S. As Strongest In History

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—President Eisenhower rates America as history's most powerful nation. He says it needs no giant new defense programs or any massive economic shot in the arm from the federal government.

The President ended a cross-country speaking tour on that note Monday night—a nine-day trip billed by the White House as non-political. Today he flew back to Washington to prepare for putting on his political gloves in a stretch-drive effort to elect the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Friday evening Eisenhower will address a nationwide television audience from a rally in Philadelphia. A week from Wednesday he will be in New York for another major political address which will be carried coast-to-coast on both radio and TV. He may make additional speeches.

Eisenhower, a native Texan, got a roaring welcome to Houston from a police-estimated crowd of 300,000. He carried Texas in 1952 and 1956, and the backers of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, hope the President's great popularity will keep the state in the Republican column Nov. 8.

Nixon's rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, has been hammering throughout the campaign at his contention that U. S. prestige has slipped abroad during the Eisenhower administration. He says America is strong militarily but needs to be stronger, and that the Soviet Union is outpacing this country in rate of economic growth.

Eisenhower said at Rice University: "If we, today, look at ourselves in true perspective, we see a great nation—the most powerful the world has seen, with a confident, virile people, a vigorous, expanding economy."

—crossed from Del Rio—and later in Houston for a rousing welcome from 300,000 cheering South Texans, led the onslaught of congressmen, U. S. senators, and various other office seekers and holders and their womenfolk.

There were good crowds for all, too, reports indicated, as the followers of both Democrats and Republicans beat the drums for their candidates.

President Eisenhower breakfasted in Houston Tuesday morning and then flew to Washington. The breakfast given by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, president of the Houston Post and a former member of the Eisenhower Cabinet, was attended by other Republican supporters including former Gov. Allan Shivers.

**AMONG GREETERS**

Shivers and Mrs. Hobby, former Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education, were among those who greeted the President when he arrived at Houston from a border rendezvous with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. The greetings were warm and friendly.

Police estimated the Houston crowd at 300,000, a whopping number for a man with just a few months left in office, and observers reported the Eisenhower of old, the smiling candidate of "I Like Ike" days. He was the speaker Monday night at Rice University.

The President's speech was interrupted 18 times by applause, eight times as Eisenhower spoke up for states rights and local self-government.

Shivers spoke earlier in the day at Bryan before a capacity crowd at Allen Military Academy. Telling his audience that election of the Democratic ticket would be a step toward socialism, the former governor several times referred to Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy as "boy" and "young man."

**CLOSE VOTE**

Shivers said the vote in Texas today is so close that an individual vote could swing the state to either GOP or Democratic tickets.

The former governor said that "19 Democratic senators . . . or 18 Republicans" are going to be in Texas to campaign before Nov. 8.

One of the senators was Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) who spoke at a \$15-a-plate fund-raising dinner Monday night in Lubbock. He said that because "Texas is the most influential state in Congress that it stands to lose more than any other state if the Republicans win the presidential election."



Staging A Landing

Herb Shriver staged a landing at Howard County airport Monday evening and rushed into town to stage the first show of the Concert Association series. Herb kept having arrival difficulties and it was just two and one-half hours until show time before his private plane touched down here. By that time, only Herald photographer Keith McMillan was on hand for an "official" greeting. (See story on page 12.)

## Safer School Zone Traffic Plan Sought

Concerned at traffic trouble spots near city schools, members of the Big Spring Traffic Commission Monday sought to develop what it considered a safer program.

The commission voted to recommend installation of safety crosswalks at each of the schools, and to require motorists to come to a complete stop when children are waiting to use the crosswalks. Location of the crosswalks will be between the present Safety Sue signs that set speed limits at 20 miles per hour.

The commission's attention was called to the problem when a youngster was struck by a car near the Washington Place school last week. No serious injuries resulted.

Several members of the commission had favored lowering the speed limit to 15 miles per hour around schools, the original recommendation of the commission. School principals too, recommended this lower speed. However, the city commission in approving the Safety Sue sign program, set 20 miles per hour as a safe speed.

Pat Murphy, representing the schools, told the commission that future school sites will have fenced playgrounds that will help keep pupils from dashing into streets at all points in the school block. The commission agreed this would help the problem.

The commission recommended that teachers escort their classes to the new safety crosswalks, when they are installed. This is calculated to insure that youngsters take advantage of the offered protection.

In other business, the commission commended the police department on its handling of the traffic problem near the football stadium. Traffic has been expedited better than ever before, one member said.

## SATELLITE TIMETABLE

Here is the Wednesday timetable of the Echo satellite, with coordinates for Waco. A slight displacement will give proper sighting angles and times of passage for the Big Spring area. All directions are north.

At 3:52 a.m., 45 degrees above horizon, direction northeast. At 5:58 a.m., 35 degrees, southeast.

## 3 Stooges Sued By 'Curly' Widow

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Three Stooges comedy team has been sued for \$450,000 damages by the widow of a former member of the troupe.

Valerie Howard brought the action Monday with her two daughters, Jane Howard and Marilyn Server. The suit also asked for an accounting.

They contend that earnings from the team's theatrical appearances should have been shared with the estate of Mrs. Howard's late husband, Jerome (Curly) Howard, because Howard aided in developing the shows. Howard died in 1952.

**W. Virginia Fire Is Fatal To 6**

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Fire shot through a frame home in the cold early hours today, killing a 47-year-old mother, four of her children and an infant granddaughter.

The father, Roy McWilliams, 50, saved two others, Connie, 6, and her brother, Samuel, 4.

Dead are Mrs. McWilliams mother of 14; Patricia Ann, 12, and three of her brothers, Robert Newton, 10; Johnny Michael, 8, and Billy Joe, 8, and Brenda Lee King, 3 months.

# Cuba Takes Huge Chunk Of Business

## AFTER SUNDAY RAINS

### Rain, Drizzle, Clouds Cover Most Of Texas

By The Associated Press

Rain, drizzle and clouds covered most of Texas Tuesday after heavy rains since Sunday forced hundreds of persons from a Lower Rio Grande valley town.

Only the far west area around El Paso was clear as rain pelted Amarillo, Abilene and San Antonio and drizzle dampened Lubbock, Laredo and Corpus Christi. Weather Bureau radar, at 5 a.m., detected an area of scattered rain bounded by the Red River north of Nocona to Lake Bridgeport to Greenville then along the Red River north of Bonham.

There was also an area of light rain south of Mineral Wells. Police at Rio Grande City said at least 450 homes in the town's northwest section were flooded after rains totaling up to 15 inches since Sunday sent Los Olmos Creek swelling into a torrent.

Starr County Deputy Sheriff Paul Pena estimated that at least 500 families in Rio Grande City had been evacuated to higher ground. He said furnishings in many homes would be a total loss.

Rio Grande City school officials said there would be no classes Tuesday.

Rain showers Monday night fell from the middle Gulf Coast area over South Central Texas and to west of San Antonio and Abilene. Some 15 miles east of Snyder, Earl Gaylord Rupp, 63, of Los Angeles and his wife were killed in a 2-car collision on rain-slick U.S. 180.

Light rain or drizzle also fell Monday night at Palacios, Victoria, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Laredo, Junction, San Antonio, Cotulla, San Angelo, Austin and Wink.

Flash floods plagued the Falcon Dam area Tuesday in the Rio Grande City-La Rosita section after heavy fog earlier in the day.

## Lake Thomas Still Has Extra Water

Lake J. B. Thomas, the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, is slowly spilling out its surplus water.

For the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. Tuesday, the lake level had lowered 9.16 inches, leaving the water still level at elevation 2536.76.

The figure of five inches over the spillway Monday was incorrect. It should have been 10½ inches. At the peak of the overflow, water was 18 inches deep at the spillway.

**Gold Price Opens At \$37.80 An Ounce**

LONDON (AP)—The price of gold on the London bullion market opened at \$37.80 an ounce today and quickly jumped to \$38.36. Monday's closing price was \$37.80.

The rush to buy gold, which began last week, persisted despite official denials that the United States plans to increase its bullion price of \$35 an ounce.

Editor's Note — The United States is pouring huge sums into a highway program designed, ultimately, to let road builders coast to coast without a stop light. How well are the taxpayers' dollars being spent? This is the first of four articles based on nearly five months' investigation of the project.

## By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is now engaged on the colossal task of building 41,000 miles of superhighways at \$1-million dollars a mile.

For many months now, this massive, four-year-old project has been plagued by rumors of widespread mishandling and corruption.

After nearly five months of on-the-spot investigation across the nation, the findings indicate that some reports of the program's troubles have been exaggerated.

But they also indicate that, around the edges, the project is

blamed for two fatal auto accidents. E. D. Short of Orange died in a Houston accident and Eddie Brister Jr. died in a four-car crash at Celeste in Hunt County that injured three other persons.

## Tax Money Pouring In

Money is literally pouring in at the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor.

Friday's receipts from mail and over the counter hit \$24,596.03. Monday's business was even bigger. Mrs. Robinson said. However no total was available on Monday receipts.

The rush at this time is to benefit from the three per cent discount allowed on tax bills paid before Nov. 2. After that date, the discount drops to two per cent.

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—**Bitter controversy continued unabated today over a pastoral letter by Puerto Rico's Roman Catholic bishops forbidding their flock from voting for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic party.

Puerto Rico's bar association planned a meeting Nov. 4 to discuss the bishop's letter, which attacked Munoz's ruling party because it had passed legislation permitting the teaching of birth control and allowing sterilization of mental defectives.

Republicans and independents Monday briefly picketed the residence of one of the signers of the letter, Bishop James McManus, at Ponce, on the south coast. The pickets carried placards saying "We believe in God but protest some of his representatives" and "What have you said about Kennedy's statements on the subject?"

When police arrived, the demonstrators left.

The three bishops themselves appeared divided over whether a Catholic vote for Munoz Nov. 8 would be a sin. Both Bishop McManus and Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez of Lares said it would be "a sin of disobedience." But the third signer, Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan, called the vote "a matter between a Catholic and his conscience" and did not go into the matter of sin.

Health Secretary Guillermo Arbona said in an interview that the law permitting public teaching of birth control has not been applied for the past 10 years.

Birth control information, he said, was "strictly a medical matter between a physician and his patient," and the Health Department gives such information only when it is requested.

The law permitting sterilization of mental defectives was repealed earlier this year. Arbona added that the Popular Democrats have no formal connection with the Democratic party on the U. S. mainland, although the Republican party in the commonwealth is affiliated with the mainland Republicans. The Catholic hierarchy is backing the new Christian Action party.

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## Retaliation For U.S. Embargo

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government today confiscated the most valuable remaining American-owned firms in Cuba to retaliate for the United States embargo on most exports to Cuba.

A new nationalization decree ordered the seizure of 167 firms, leaving 213 American companies untouched. Most of those still not in government hands are comparatively small.

U. S. officials estimate their value at probably no more than \$25 million. This is exclusive, however, of the \$85 million Moa Bay Mining Co., which was not confiscated although it has been controlled by the government under intervention for months. There was no explanation for why Moa Bay was not seized outright.

The confiscation order covered most of the \$250 million in American property left here. Before Castro's government started its wholesale seizures, American citizens were estimated to have owned or controlled a billion dollars worth of property in this island nation of six million people.

**EMBARGO CITED**

The latest government decree cited Washington's recent embargo on all American exports to Cuba except food and medicine. The decree called the embargo "exceptional aggressiveness" and "designed to strangle our economy."

Notable exceptions to the newest nationalization included the Moa Bay Mining Co., an \$85 million nickel and cobalt operation in Eastern Cuba.

Among the firms nationalized were Sears Roebuck, Woolworth's and the operating firm for the U. S. government's Nicaro nickel plant, which has a \$110 million book value.

Also still untouched was the big U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo, on the southeast coast, which the United States holds on a perpetual lease. Castro has said he would at some future date demand that the United States give up the base. But he said he would make his demand through legal channels, possibly meaning he would go to the World Court.

Like the American owners of other properties seized previously by the Castro regime, owners who lost their holdings today are expected to get no compensation.

A Castro decree provides that compensation will be paid out of a percentage of the proceeds from Cuban sugar sold in the United States in excess of three million tons a year. The United States has already cut its purchase for this year below that figure, and there is widespread belief that it will import much less—or nothing—from Cuba next year.

Many of the firms nationalized today had been under government control for some time, and the confiscation was only a formality. These included the Nicaro Nickel Co. and such top luxury hotels as the Riviera, Hilton, Capri and Nacional.

The government also has taken over operation of the Moa Bay Co. so its confiscation is only a formality to be taken when Castro needs something else to present to his people as a retaliatory action against the United States.

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## Civic Clubs Given Chance To Sign Road Bond Petition

Civic clubs of Howard County are being offered an opportunity to sign the petitions asking the county commissioners court to call a \$150,000 road bond election. Dick Kendall, assistant manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, said that copies of the petition were presented at the meeting of the Evening Lions club and the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday. Numerous signatures were obtained at both meetings.

The petitions will be placed before the Rotary club today and the Lions Club Wednesday. Thursday they will be presented to the Kiwanis Club and Friday, to the ABC membership. The petitions are also to be placed before the Co-

homia Lions. The present plans call for the accumulated petitions to be presented to the county commissioners Friday. The time of the presentation is yet to be worked out.

The chamber of commerce and sponsors of the bond election are eager to have as many signers on the petitions as possible. Actually 50 names on a petition are sufficient to empower the commissioners to call the election. Many times that number have already signed.

The bond election is proposed to provide the county with funds for the purchase of right of way needed by the state to insure construction on four important roads in the county.

## UNITED FUND

### YMCA --- A Record Of Service

Few Big Spring or Howard County homes have not been touched by the wide and varied program of the YMCA. Its record here has been one of continuous growth and service to the community.

The Y program of group activities includes the Y-Indian Guides, Gra-Y, Junior Hi-Y, Hi-Y, Junior Tri-Hi-Y, Senior Tri-Hi-Y, informal education classes, religious education classes, gym classes, swimming classes, athletic teams, craft classes, special interest groups, day camps, committees and councils and the crippled children's program.

The Y also administers the popular Summer Recreation Program, another agency of the United Fund. And the Y has made great strides toward developing an active program on the North Side with plans toward developing a complete program in the Lakewood area.

Few homes are not touched by the Y program, an active and growing service organization.

The expanding program for more and more youngsters, young adults and family groups deserves the support of all Big Spring and Howard County.

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## HOW MUCH FRAUD, CORRUPTION?

# Million-Dollars-A-Mile Superhighway Report

committee says a case of possible fraud in road materials is developing in West Virginia.

In New Mexico a \$1-million road began crumbling before it was half completed. At least four other roads in New Mexico are in "distress" though they are less than three years old.

A federal engineer, W. J. Keller of Santa Fe, told a New Mexico investigating committee that the state's road problems are no worse than those in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona.

In Ohio, work was delayed for three to six months on 21 projects in 1959 because the state had failed to acquire the rights-of-way before letting construction contracts.

**U. S. GOOF**

These are only a few examples. There is, additionally, the \$176- (See U. S. ROAD, Pg. 3, Col. 4)

ment's 90 per cent share of a \$1-million superhighway project requires consumption of 22½ million gallons of gas.

Due to the vastness of the great federal program, even five months' investigation could not cover the details of every state. Facts disclosed in one state, however, could apply to many. Much of what has been going on in the highway programs is already known to Congress. Further investigation by federal or congressional agents with subpoena power may disclose additional troubles.

## IN SURVEY

Meantime, what has this reporter's survey turned up?

One-lane-buying scandal in Indiana has already been highly publicized. Two others of even greater scope appear to be brewing in Massachusetts and Florida.

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committee says a case of possible fraud in road materials is developing in West Virginia.

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DEAR ABBY

PAT HARDER

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I rent a room to a woman whose husband is doing time. She works nights in a cafe and I will say this for her—she is decent and is loyal to her man. There is one thing wrong with her, Abby. She talks about her husband like he was away at Harvard. She is forever bragging about how "he is there only because he took the blame for someone's body else" and "his term was five years but he is getting out sooner for good behavior." I know

she deserves a pat on the back, but she is getting on our nerves with all her bragging. How can we quiet her down in a polite way?

**NERVES ON EDGE**  
DEAR NERVES: If she wants to "pat herself on the back"—let her. And add your praise. If there were more women like your roomer, there would be fewer "repeaters." A convict needs to know he has someone who loves him to come home to.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a vulgar husband. All summer he moved the lawn in his swimming trunks. His excuse was he wanted to get a tan. I said it bordered on indecency. He said he was on his own property and was breaking no laws. I asked, "What would the neighbors think if I went out in the front yard attired like that?"

He replied, "They'd probably think I married you for your money." How do you top a comedian like that?

**GRACE**  
DEAR GRACE: Why try?

DEAR ABBY: I wish to supplement your answer to "Hurt Hostess" concerning her refusal to accept a gift-wrapped can of coffee. It's time people realized that SOME folks do not always want to be on the receiving end. I know a few people who want to do all the giving and buying and never any taking. As a result I avoid them because they embarrass and obligate me. I can pay my own way and want to reciprocate but am deprived of this pleasure. Chronic givers must have some sort of inferiority complex that compels them to "buy" their way. Please pass the word on to others who insist on giving and refuse to accept.

**JOHN J.**

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper, when eating in a restaurant, to ask for a paper bag to take home the meat one has not finished eating? This is NOT for the dog, you understand.

**CONSERVATIVE**  
DEAR CONSERVATIVE: It's proper, intelligent and acceptable.

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.

Auction Held For Fair Stock

An auction for the sale of animals entered in the junior livestock shows at the State Fair in Dallas was held Friday and Saturday.

This area had many youngsters whose animals placed in the various livestock shows. The steer auction was held Friday morning and 338 steers weighing a total of 313,173 pounds were sold for a total of \$111,668.14. The boys and girls received \$37,268.14 above the current market price.

Those youths selling junior market steers will receive 34 cents a pound on blue ribbon animals, 32 cents on red and 28 cents a pound on white ribbon steers.

In the junior lamb auction held Saturday morning, 209 lambs were sold by 160 junior exhibitors. The total weight and price was 20,302 pounds for \$4,343.41. The average price per pound for champions was 3125 cents and up to 2354 cents for non-champions.

Two hundred and fifty-six exhibitors sold 512 barrows in the pig auction Saturday. Prices ranged from 2288 cents for champions to 2124 for non-champions. The total poundage sold was 106,236 pounds for a total price of \$24,442.50.

Bad Check Plea

Mary Earline Oathey, charged with writing a worthless check for \$2.50, was fined \$100 and costs after she pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Monday afternoon. The total cost to her was \$128.50.

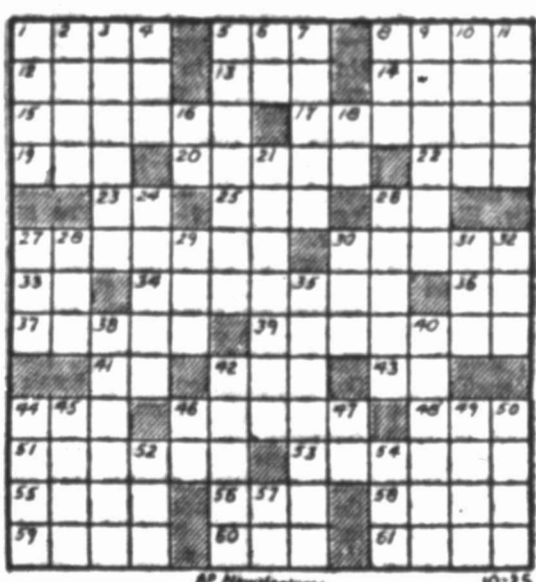
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
1. Container  
3. Ornamental  
5. Not  
6. Roman god of war  
11. Dilapidated  
13. Mountain comb, form  
14. Send out  
15. Summon  
17. Very small  
18. Female sheep  
20. Tree with quivering leaves  
22. Jap. coin  
23. Be sufficient  
25. Number  
26. Whirlwind of Faroe Islands  
27. Made of certain cereal  
30. Artist's stand  
32. Exclamation  
34. Marks  
37. Fur-bearing animal  
38. Showed to a seat  
41. Forward  
42. Fragment  
43. Compass point  
44. Acknowledgment  
45. Cases of ruin  
46. Large covered wagon  
51. Made a hostile incursion  
53. Geological period  
55. Crush with the teeth  
56. Masticatory  
58. In a line  
59. Killed  
60. Fodder  
61. Propensity

**EROT ACE TAPS**  
**RAPT COL AREA**  
**INEE RUMBLING**  
**SARACEN ALATE**  
**ADD YINE**  
**CAT STET STOA**  
**UNINTERESTING**  
**PAGA AMAM PEA**  
**TELA ALP**  
**DEMUR NODULES**  
**OVERRIDE NERO**  
**ROYA RES GRAM**  
**DEAL EDE ESSE**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**  
1. Be interested  
2. Afresh  
3. Withdraw  
4. Or. letter  
5. Support  
6. Correlative of either  
7. Grown girl  
8. Grown boys  
9. Entertains  
10. Ceremony  
11. Swedish weight  
12. Note of the scale  
13. At home  
14. Antarctic bird  
15. Made of a certain cereal  
16. Fertile spots  
17. What person  
18. Heated  
19. Coal distillate  
20. Anglo-Saxon consonant  
21. Organ of sight  
22. Guided  
23. Considers  
24. Powerful explosive  
25. Venerate  
26. Mark of distinction  
27. Spheres  
28. Mournful cry  
29. Exist  
30. Consequently  
31. Soon  
32. Salamander  
33. Emblem of morning  
34. Locomotive driver's shelter  
A. Birthplace of Abraham



PAR TIME IS MIN. AP. Hurdle/10-25

Bracero Is Vanishing, But He Loves To Work In U. S.

By JIM KOETHE

Wichita Falls Record News Staff  
Written For The Associated Press  
KNOX CITY, Tex. (AP)—There is a disappearing North American on the western cotton plains of Texas. He is the Mexican national who comes to the United States to pick cotton.

He is a bracero, and not only picks cotton, but works in the citrus orchards and the sugar beet and vegetable fields in other sections.

One is Francisco Chavez, and he has many thousands of bracero compatriots.

Francisco comes from Encarnacion, Jalisco, deep in the Mexican interior. He likes to work in the United States. Francisco likes it so much he's been here three times, although the Mexican government says, in effect, "Francisco, we must share the wealth; you can contract to work in the United States only once."

**3 TIMES**  
But Francisco tries to come each year, and has succeeded three times.

He can make \$5 a day, \$25 a week, and take home enough for his family to live for six months by laboring only three months, the length of his contract to work in the United States.

For one reason, Francisco, like most of the other braceros, saves all he makes except for food and clothes expenditures.

He hopes to save \$125 to \$150 for his wife and three children. When he arrived in Texas through a bracero processing center on the border, he had only the clothes he wore. But he knew that his contractor, the Farmers' Co-Op Gin of nearby Munday would supply him with all his needs except food.

In Munday he found merchants eager to sell him clothes he can afford, beans and tortillas, and, if he wanted them, guns, knives and brass knuckles.

**PICKING'S BAD**  
The gin assigned him living

quarters—a room he shares with three others, and blankets, cooking and eating utensils.

This year the cotton picking is bad. "I like the other places I've been better because we could make more money," he says. "The cotton plants are small here this year."

Francisco has a three-month contract with the gin and said he estimates he will make about \$300. Half will be spent on food or clothes. He has no intentions of "wasting" money on Spanish movies or American cigarettes.

Many of his other Munday-based comrades—about 2,000 of them—will not be as thrifty. The rear of the barracks of their camp is the scene of dice games each night. Many braceros lose all their earnings to friends.

Other money will be spent on guns or knives, many of which will be lost to police or other braceros, while hundreds of dollars will go into the pockets of bootleggers in this dry section.

**NO PROBLEM**  
Liquor is no problem with Francisco. He knows he can't pay the bootlegger price of \$6 a pint and still save money.

Sundays, special Roman Catholic services are held for the braceros. The rest of the day is spent in the small towns in the area, where they loaf, listen to their friends play musical instruments or visit shops that remain open specifically to sell to the braceros. Most established stores close on Sundays, but during the cotton

harvest small shops spring up to sell second-hand clothing, other cheap merchandise and cheap jewelry.

The towns' streets look like those of busy cities on Sunday except for the absence of cars. The braceros have no vehicles.

There is little recreation for Francisco and his friends. They could go to any of the cafes, but the prices are too high and the food seasoning too mild.

Generally, Francisco and his buddies stay to themselves in Texas and cause no trouble to es-

tablished residents. Get in trouble, and they will rush to help you.

"I will stay here for three months and make a lot of money," says Francisco. "Then I will go back to Mexico and be with my family and hope I can come again next year to work in Texas."

Francisco probably had done little thinking about the large machines he sees in some cotton fields. But they will slowly put him out of a job. They pick the cotton automatically and they can do it cheaper and faster than Francisco.

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Sheffield Trial Scheduled Nov. 3

AUSTIN (AP)—B. R. Sheffield will go to trial here Nov. 3 on charges of income tax evasion. Sheffield, 35 of Brady, is charged with paying \$280 taxes on a reported income of \$1,449 in 1953. The Federal Government claims he should have paid \$21,702 on an income of \$40,719.

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Qualify To Worship

Each man must qualify himself to worship acceptably. Isaiah explained why some were not qualified. He said, "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy that it cannot hear; but your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear." (Isa. 59:1, 2).



To qualify for acceptable worship, man must get rid of his sins. Christ said His blood was shed "for the remission of sins" (Mat. 26:28); so man needs to be cleansed by the blood. He must do certain things to reach the blood; for the apostle said that repentance and baptism in the name of Christ are "for the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38).

After being once cleansed through faith, repentance and baptism, man will still make mistakes; but if he walks in the light, he can have continuous cleansing. (1 Jno. 1:7-10), and be qualified to worship.

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GOVERNOR PRICE DANIEL  
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DISCUSS  
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THE TICKET FOR TEXANS





**Educator Dies**

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Fitts Stanton, 90, one of Ohio's best known educators and former treasurer of the National Education Association, died Monday.

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(Wednesday: Indiana and other matters.)

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**U. S. Road Program Hurt Somewhat By Folly, Fraud**

(Continued From Page One)

million federal bureaucratic govt which resulted in the building of 300 bridges too low to permit passage of certain defense equipment, including some missiles and tank field maintenance vehicles.

Two road-building programs across the nation are involved. The first began in 1916 and under this program the federal government matches state road funds on a 50-50 basis. Currently the federal government is contributing \$225 million a year to this program.

The special "superhighway" program began in mid-1956. Under this program the federal government reimburses the states at the rate of 90 cents for each dollar spent.

These superhighways are designed to standards believed necessary to handle traffic in 1975. Fifteen years from now there will be an estimated 111 million vehicles on the roads, compared to 73 million now.

**23 PER CENT**

Upon completion, the superhighways are expected to carry about 20 per cent of the nation's traffic and will connect 90 per

cent of all cities over 50,000 population.

Since July 1, 1956, about \$3.5 billion, including \$3 billion in federal funds, has been spent on the superhighway program.

In that same period \$6.5 billion, including \$3.4 billion in federal monies, has been spent by the states and federal government on the primary, secondary and urban road program.

At present the expenditure of another \$5 billion for superhighways has been authorized, while \$3 billion has been earmarked for primary, secondary and urban roads.

The federal contribution for this future construction will be \$5,916,700,000 of the \$8,065,900,000 total.

**WHAT'S BOUGHT**

What has it all bought and what is it buying?

To date, 3,692 miles of superhighways have been built with federal financial participation to 1975 high-speed standards and an additional 3,139 miles of existing primary roads have been improved to meet needs of the 1960s.

Additionally, work is under way on 4,690 miles and rights-of-way are being acquired for 10,092 miles.

These figures do not include the several thousand miles of toll expressways incorporated into the interstate system but financed by the states alone without federal participation.

As for the primary, secondary and urban road program, approximately 100,000 miles have been built or improved in the past four years. Contracts have been signed for work on an additional 26,000 miles.

There is one point in connection with the cost of the special superhighway program which has been a matter of considerable speculation and rumor.

**QUICK ESTIMATES**

When Congress began consideration of the superhighway program in 1954, it called for an estimate of costs.

The various states made their estimates upon only six weeks' notice and came up with a figure of \$27.5 billion. As it turned out, this estimate was studded with errors and guesswork.

After Congress approved the program, the states went to work on a more realistic estimate at the behest of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. This time they came up with a \$40.9 billion estimate.

Most of the rumors of widespread corruption and waste have been predicated on the apparent increase in cost from \$27.5 billion to \$40.9 billion.

There undoubtedly is a certain

**Kennedy Sees False Issue In Education Bill**

IN ILLINOIS WITH KENNEDY (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy campaigned in Chicago suburbs today with a charge that Richard M. Nixon raised a false issue to defeat federal aid to education.

The Democratic candidate said the false issue is a fear that federal controls would go along with federal funds.

Kennedy made the charge in a speech prepared for delivery at a shopping center in Carpentersville. It was one of many stops planned in a 14-hour motorcade of an area heavily populated with young families.

It was part of Kennedy's push for Illinois' 27 electoral votes.

Kennedy said Nixon, his Republican opponent, could have passed in the Senate last February a bill providing federal funds for school construction and teachers' salaries. The Senate tied 44-44 on the issue. The Vice President may vote to break the tie.

"But he did not vote," Kennedy said, "and then he made his policies clear. He voted to break another tie and prevented reconsideration of the measure."

"His explanation was that he feared federal control—I say Mr. Nixon has deliberately raised a false issue—has created a political bugbear—to defeat federal aid to education."

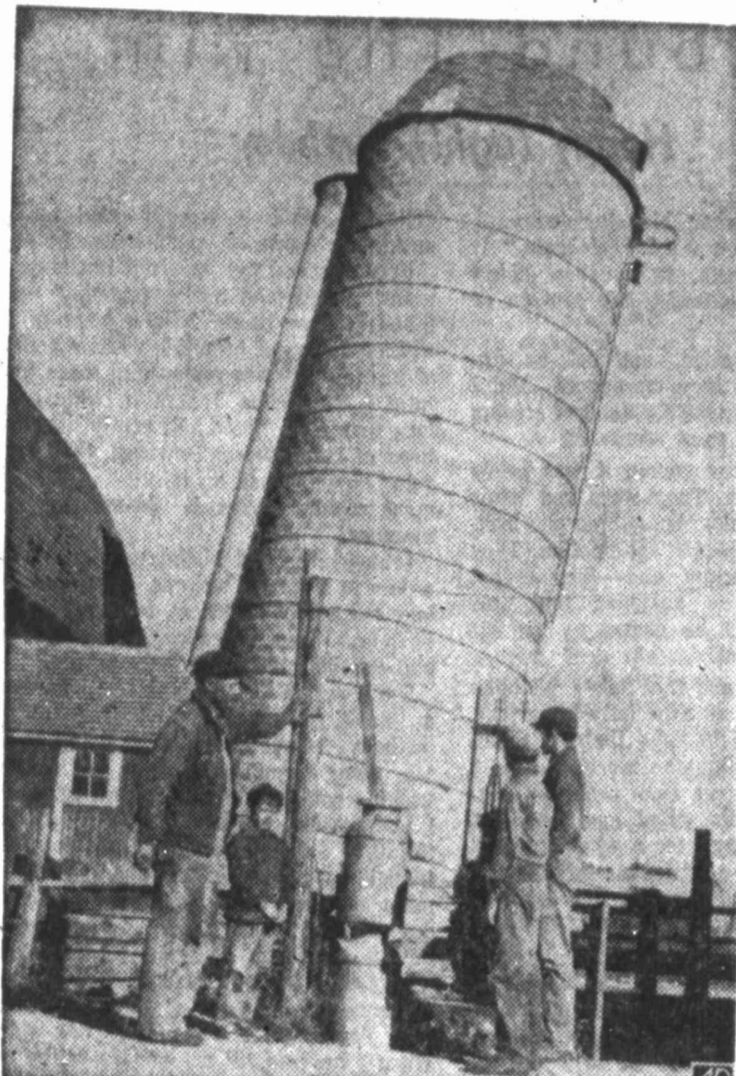
Kennedy said the U.S. government already makes payments to 3,300 local school districts where federal activities have created population jams, "and no one has made a single complaint that federal controls resulted."

There has been no federal control, either, in the long-standing program to help colleges through land grants and similar devices, Kennedy said, and that any rate Congress could write explicit safeguards into any school aid bill it might enact.

Kennedy expressed sympathy for suburban householders who, he said, are paying "almost insupportable" local taxes and still find their schools insufficient—in part, he charged, because of interest rates raised by the Eisenhower administration's program.

"A population explosion," he said, "is remaking the face of America—the school crisis has gotten out of control. It is time we stopped talking about it and did something about it."

He said Nixon, as president, would veto the kind of school bill Kennedy advocates. He urged his audience to "vote for the party that is pledged to insure your children's education."



**Prairie Pisa**

Italy has its leaning tower of Pisa and Buffalo Lake, Minn., its leaning silo. Farmer Chris Johnson, left, says his 35-foot silo has been going out of plumb about an inch a day since he loaded it with 80 tons of silage. Construction men say the foundation is crumbling and that the silo is doomed. Pondering the problem with Johnson are his three sons, left to right, Ervin, Dennis and Alfred.

**Nixon Says Foe Downgraded U. S.**

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon aimed new roundhouse punches at Sen. John F. Kennedy today in train and motorcade campaigning in Ohio and West Virginia.

The Republican presidential nominee called up the strongest adjectives he has used in the campaign to describe his Democratic rival.

Slugging his way into the final two weeks before the November 8 voting, the vice president launched a fresh attack on Kennedy's contention that the United States has lost prestige in the world.

"The truth of the matter is that Senator Kennedy has been trying to win this election by recklessly downgrading the United States," Nixon said. "He has done this with misleading statements, with misrepresentations, with half truths."

The Republican nominee said in excerpts of an address prepared for a Marietta, Ohio, campaign appearance: "I do not believe that the people of the United States will support a man who offers no constructive programs of his own but has based his major campaign theme on playing politics with America's prestige by running it down."

In a rundown of statements made in their last national television debate, Nixon charged that Kennedy had displayed a "remarkably convenient forgetfulness" about previous positions he had taken.

The vice president said that on Jan. 23 Kennedy told a Democratic party dinner audience in Washington that the nation has "the worst slums, the most crowded schools and the greatest erosion of our national resources and our national will." Kennedy has

denied saying that he had described American slums as the "worst."

Nixon said in the same speech his opponent had said that America is second in missiles and "second in education."

He quoted Kennedy as saying in Lafayette, Ind., on April 7 that "17 million Americans go to bed hungry every night." Kennedy has said Eisenhower administration officials have testified in Congress that more than that number of Americans have an inadequate diet.

Nixon told a cheering, partisan crowd of 6,000 which overflowed the 3,000-seat Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh Monday night that Kennedy's proposals for federal spending are responsible, at least in part, for the gyrations of the London gold market.

The vice president said that several factors are involved, "but there can be no doubt that a major contributing factor has been widespread fear growing out of the ill-considered proposals and suggestions made by my opponent concerning the fiscal and monetary policies of our country."

Nixon was cheered on in his uphill efforts to win Ohio's 25 electoral votes and West Virginia's 12 by reports that he is leading in the contest for Pennsylvania's 32.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who joined the presidential nominee in a whistle-stopping tour across Pennsylvania, predicted Nixon will carry the state by 100,000 votes.

**SCS Survey Begins Today**

Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service will begin their survey of Big Spring flood control today, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.

Dunn said the SCS will spend two days here making ground surveys and talking to residents about flooding conditions. Dunn said that city personnel will assist the SCS representatives with the study.

The survey is a result of an application filed by the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District and the city of Big Spring for flood control, reduced siltation and soil protection.

The survey was also included in the master planning and is part of the \$4,300,000 bond issue recently approved by voters.

Dunn said that the city will make survey maps available of the areas which periodically flood in heavy rains. Especially in line for study is the siltation of Beals Creek, the drainage channel for Big Spring.

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**Zale's Income Down Slightly**

An increase in net sales for the six months ended September 30, has been reported by Zale Jewelry Co. Net sales were \$23,920,698, compared to \$22,185,032 for the six-month period ending Sept. 30, 1959.

Net income after taxes for the six months amounted to \$944,519 or \$0.60 per share. This compares with \$1,093,187, or \$0.89 per share for the comparable period a year ago. Total shares outstanding on Sept. 30 were 1,574,574 against 1,572,299 last year.

During the current six-month period, Zale's added 31 new stores, including several leased departments. This represents the most rapid six-month expansion in the company's history, President Ben Lipshy said.

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**MEN IN SERVICE**

Seaman John Patrick Flynn, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flynn, 1201 Johnson, visited here before returning to duty.

Flynn recently graduated from the Navy Submarine School at New London, Conn. and is stationed aboard the nuclear submarine Seadrakon, now in Pearl Harbor.

He will be sent to a nuclear power school on completion of his present assignment.

U.S. Army Private Richard A. Pachall, 23, is presently undergoing basic Infantry training at this Monterey Peninsula Training Center. Private Pachall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph August Pachall, 1301 Nolan, is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School. He also attended Sul Ross State College at Alpine.

Grady C. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck, 1016 Nolan, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. Grady enlisted under the buddy assignment plan with Curtis D. Atkinson, for assignment to Europe, according to Sgt. Linden, Army recruiter. Atkinson, also lives at 1016 Nolan. Both will take their basic training at Fort Hood.

Paul D. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Stewart, Big Spring, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He will take his basic training at Fort Hood.

Wash M. Wilkerson, relative of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Johnson, Big Spring has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He enlisted for assignment in Europe, according to Sgt. Linden, local recruiter. Basic training will be given at Fort Hood.

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## A Devotional For Today

(Paul and Silas) who have turned the world upside down are come hither also. (Acts 17:8. RSV.)  
PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for the privilege of witnessing to our faith in Christ. Equip us with Thy love, wisdom, and courage as we bring the gospel to others. In His name we pray. Amen.  
(From The "Upper Room")

## Still Our Backbone Industry

Although figures for the immediate past year are not available, we may make conservative assumptions which show that the petroleum industry is still the most important one for our immediate area.

During this week when special emphasis is given to the place of the petroleum industry in our economic fabric, it is well to look to the record.

During 1958 the total production of oil in Howard County was just under 15,000,000 barrels, slightly off from the previous year. The year 1959 was not greatly different from 1958, although we may cut off 10 per cent of the production to make sure that the effect of eight production days was felt. This would still leave an oil value in excess of \$32,000,000 on gross production. Coupled with Howard County, seven others in our immediate area had a total production of 38,510,000 barrels in 1958, which means a gross value of over \$87,000,000 from the production of oil.

It should be borne in mind that one-eighth of these gross values go to land owners and royalty holders. Millions more is paid out in salaries, for equipment, supplies, power, well services, materials.

Of course, here in Howard County we are well aware that some of the biggest values accrue from the processing of oil. Couden's great complex of refining, chemical manufacture, and marketing is a prime example of how a thousand jobs are thus created. So are Reef Fields, Cabot Carbon and now Sid Richardson Carbon. Oil is still our backbone industry.

## Let It Dwindle To Oblivion

For whatever promotional value there is, demands arise from both camps for an extension of the presidential TV debates, either on unlimited issues or on specific ones.

It will be just as well, perhaps, for this episode to pass into memory's lane for the duration of the current campaign. Perhaps someday it may again be revived, but we suspect it will employ a different format.

though they have not been laid out as points. The questions, most of which have been less than penetrating, and the answers to them served as the replacement for direct rebuttal.

It is a feeling of ours—and certainly one for which we lack any documentation—that interest in the encounters between the two principals has dwindled from the high mark in the first round. The opposite might be expected, but as has been observed, Shakespeare may have provided the proper label of "fall of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Perhaps that's too harsh a judgment, so make it "signifying little."

## Marquis Childs On Party Lines, Demos Will Win

LOS ANGELES—The greatest question mark in this whole election campaign is whether registered Democrats will vote Democratic on November 3. If they do then Sen. John F. Kennedy will be elected by a large majority of electoral votes, since in almost every state the Democrats have enrolled majorities that exceed the Republicans.

This is dramatized here in California where with an intensive new registration drive the Democrats have maintained their three-to-two lead over the Republicans. The totals show 4,295,350 Democrats and 2,926,400 Republicans.

DEMOCRATIC leaders are saying both in private and in public that they will carry this state. They have become increasingly optimistic during the past week. Republicans are more cautious, insisting that while Vice-President Richard M. Nixon may have a slight lead today the race is extremely close and it could go either way.

Republican hopes are based on the belief that Democratic registration means comparatively little and that, as in 1952 and '54, enough registered Democrats will vote for the Republican candidate. Democrats are convinced that party choice in registration is significant, particularly with new voters who favor the programs the Democrats stand for and which Senator Kennedy advocates in his speeches.

IF THE DEMOCRATS are right and this is a test of party, then the election becomes, quite apart from its meaning for the world and America's position as a world leader, the supreme, perhaps the ultimate—challenge to the Republicans. For a Republican, running as a party man, has not won a Presidential election since 1928 when Herbert Hoover defeated Al Smith. And during that 32-year interval the Republicans have controlled the Congress for only six years and then by slight majorities.

PRIOR TO 1952 President Eisenhower had no party affiliation. He was wooed by both the Democrats and the Republicans, finally accepting the embrace of the latter. But as a national hero he has always tended to take a position above partisan politics. It is in this role, as a warm-hearted patrifamilias, that at the height of the present campaign he is making his current leisurely "nonpolitical" tour of the country.

In the current contest certainly Nixon is no Eisenhower nor is Kennedy a Roosevelt. That is to say, the choice is not between a powerful and popular personality and a party man marching under the party banner. It is neither 1956, when Franklin Roosevelt was running against Alfred M. Landon, nor 1954 when President Eisenhower was running for re-election against the challenge of Adlai Stevenson.

NATIONWIDE the Gallup poll gives the Democrats an edge of 19,000,000 voters over the Republicans, based on a calculation of total registration. In states such

as Pennsylvania and Delaware, where the Democrats have always led, the Democrats now have majorities in Michigan, where registration has increased 19 per cent from the total of last April, most of the increase has come in Detroit and other industrial areas that are heavily Democratic.

BUT THERE ARE important qualifiers. First and foremost is the religious question. In certain cities, notably here in Los Angeles, it could work against Kennedy. A flood of anti-Catholic literature is being released across the country, timed for the last two weeks of the campaign. And a generous share is all located to southern California where, with an influx of Southerners and Middlewesterners, this appeal to prejudice may find a response which it would not have in the East.

In some areas the Nixon organization, as apart from the regular Republican organization, is working harder and more effectively where the voters live than the Democratic organizations. Democrats will say privately that this is true in southern California where the Nixon workers are doing a thorough and tireless job at the precinct level.

STILL ANOTHER qualifier concerns the continuing unhappiness and reluctance of the devoted Stevensites. They will virtually all vote for Kennedy in the end. But they are not doing the doorbell ringing and the telephoning of past years.

Kennedy is coming back here for the first two days in November, Nixon is not scheduled for Nov. 3, 4, and 5. The Republicans will pour big money into a massive TV-radio campaign in the last 10 days. What happened in November of 1916 when a few thousand votes trickling in from California's northern counties decided the Presidency haunts the dreams of both the candidates.

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## Challenge To Thieves

LYMAN, S.C. (AP)—Brothers James and Henry Miller decided to put a well house over the pump at their lakeside property. For a month the pump had stood exposed and unmolested. Then they erected their well house—and someone promptly stole the pump.

## Unanswered Question

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—George Radway, who retired this year as superintendent of Ohio Penal Industries, says a question asked him years ago by a reporter still bothers him because he never learned the answer.

A brochure prepared by a Penal Industries salesman proclaimed that each of the caskets produced in the penitentiary workshop was equipped with a safety catch.

The reporter's question: "What for?"

## Sweet Capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—For a time things were mighty sweet at the Oklahoma Capitol. A swarm of bees attached 90 feet up the side of the building made a big batch of honey. The warm sun melted it, causing the honey to stream down the wall like icicles.

## Ideal Job

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—For a man who likes to fish, Dr. Jack D. Burke of the University of Richmond has the ideal job. The National Institute of Health has given him \$16,000 to continue for three years his study of how much oxygen different types of fish require. He will fish nearly every river, stream, pond and inlet in Virginia. He admits it is fun but says there is a lot of hard work too.



GET THEE BEHIND ME—

## James Marlow Candidates Have Their Steam Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidential candidates have followed two main themes from the beginning of the campaign. This is Nixon's: Kennedy is a young novice on a man's errand. This is Kennedy's: Look out for Nixon. Their problem has been how to say the same thing differently.

Now that the campaign is entering its final two weeks Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy are finding no trouble at all in expressing themselves.

Kennedy started on his beware-of-Nixon program last July 15 in his acceptance speech by saying the vice president's political career has often "seemed to show charity toward none and malice for all."

NIXON LAID THE groundwork for picturing Kennedy as an immature and not too clear-headed youngster in his own acceptance speech on July 28. He accused his opponent then of being "rash and impulsive" for suggesting President Eisenhower might have expressed regrets to Russia for the U-2 spy plane episode.

The political conventions were hardly history before Kennedy—on Aug. 1—was accusing Nixon of a "lack of basic beliefs." This may have nettled Nixon who said Kennedy was "following the lead road."

He said he would never "indulge in personalities" although some of the things he has been saying about Kennedy since look mighty personal.

Their first TV debate on Sept. 27 was almost a step beyond his brotherhood of man with Nixon politely agreeing with Kennedy (for which Republicans criticized him) and Kennedy treating Nixon like a highly respected old comrade from the Senate.

THEY GOT MOVING by the time of the second debate on Oct. 7. Apparently stung by the complaints from his own ranks, Nixon's first words were, "First of all, I don't agree with Sen. Kennedy."

Pretty soon he was accusing Kennedy of "wooly thinking" on the islands of Quemoy and Matsu. He must have liked the word "wooly" to describe Kennedy. He has repeated it.

By the fourth debate on Oct. 21 Nixon went a step beyond his earlier remarks. He said Kennedy's ideas on handling Fidel Castro's Cuba were "probably the most dangerously irresponsible recommendations that have been made in the campaign."

Kennedy, for some reason best known to himself and his advisers, contented himself with saying little beyond suggesting Nixon was being "inaccurate."

This mildness and restraint was just a passing phase.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In the final showdown candidates Kennedy and Nixon, the intelligent American voter will be choosing between two theories of history, as well as between two men.

One theory, which favors Kennedy, is that men make history. The other, which favors Nixon, is that ideas—philosophies—rule all civilized societies.

WHILE THERE are other theories of history, these two are the main contestants in our crossroads election of 1960. My choice would be Richard Nixon and his ideas over John Kennedy and his strong, highly-personalized leadership.

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## Hal Boyle The Searchings Of Love

NEW YORK (AP)—Did there ever live a wife who didn't enjoy looking through her husband's pockets?

It is highly doubtful—not if she really loved him.

If you bring up this question at a social gathering, some lady is bound to declare in ringing tones: "I have been married 20 years, and never went through my husband's pockets once. Why? I wouldn't think of doing such a thing."

When you hear a woman make a flat statement like that, you can figure, in most cases, that she ought to go right home and wash her mouth out with soap, her husband doesn't have any pockets or she never cared enough about him to look through his pockets.

One of the big differences between husbands and wives is their curiosity about each other.

The average husband may have been a green-eyed suitor during courtship, but after marriage he tends to take his wife for granted. When she objects to this, he tells her in wondering surprise: "Why shouldn't we take each other for granted? Didn't I stand up before the preacher man with you and make all them big vows? Didn't you make all them big vows, too?"

That settles the matter for him. The doing of the marital harassment ends his doubt of her. Now and then he is startled into wonder by some feminine whim she demonstrates, but he decides philosophically that all women are like that. His basic curiosity about his wife is satisfied when she decides to spend her life with him.

The fact he has her love is enough for him.

He wouldn't think of secretly going through the handbag she carries in order to find clues to her inner life and her way of thinking.

Ask him why, and he'll probably reply: "It never occurred to me if she has anything on her mind, she'll tell me—and not just once, either."

"Anyway, it would take a day to paw through all the junk she carries. The only thing I can't see is how a girl her size and weight can pack around all that trash without breaking her back."

But a woman, no matter how much her husband loves her, never quite loses her all-enveloping curiosity about him. She wants to know everything about him—from the callous on the sole of his foot to the dandruff in his thinning scalp.

Since a husband's grunts aren't very communicative, she likes to go through his pockets. "I had to empty them so I could send your suit to the cleaner," she explains carefully.

It isn't—after the first few years—that she mistrusts him and expects to find a love note proving he has a secret girl friend. It's just that the contents of his pockets tell her things about him she wants to know.

What about this invitation to a friend's party next Tuesday? He had forgotten to tell her. They'd have missed it if she hadn't decided to send his suit to the cleaners.

Why is he carrying these antique tablets? Is he afraid he's getting an ulcer and doesn't want to admit it? She'll insist he go to the doctor for a checkup.

A wife is a natural detective. The pockets of her husband tell her 101 little things about him that Sherlock Holmes couldn't guess—because she looks with the careful eyes of a lover to worry when his wife quits going through his pockets. It might well mean she had lost her curiosity about him—and that's the worst sign of all.

For a woman who isn't curious about a man can hardly be in love with him.

## Around The Rim

### Happy (ugh!) Birthday

I observed another birthday today. I do not use the word "celebrate." It would be inaccurate. It somehow didn't seem an event to merit any fanfare or fireworks.

Birthdays, I notice, are not as important to me as they once were. And I have observed they have a habit of coming much oftener—or so it seems.

When I was very young, it was aeons between birthdays. They were red letter days on the calendar. Something one looked forward to in happy anticipation. They served two important ends—they meant presents and they hastened the time when I would (1) be grown up or, (2) finish grade school.

Later I found out that one's birthday was not regarded as especially important. Everyone seemed to have them. I found out that some folk, who were getting a bit on in years, were even prone to keep quiet about the event and hope that no one noticed. That, for a while, seemed carrying matters a little too far. Now I have decided that perhaps they showed wisdom.

It was an extremely difficult matter to keep your birthday quiet in the town where I formerly lived. There was one insurance man in the community who somehow had gathered a complete file—or so it seemed—on every man, woman and child. He had the date of their birth and their current address in his files. And you just knew that on the eve of that day, you'd get a birthday card from him.

I'm sure he meant well. And it is possible, he also was suggesting, ever so

delicately, that if you intended to buy any more insurance, you'd better be at it. I've observed my assorted birthdays in many places and while pursuing many matters. Two times I have been in the waiting rooms of hospitals while members of my family were patients in these institutions. One time I was in Chicago, a long way from home and pretty doggone tired of being there. However, that particular birthday had an interesting development which makes it remain in my memory.

I have observed birthdays when I was a kid in covered wagons, creeping over long rutted roads. These were pretty bad birthdays even in an era when the day had considerable importance to me.

Somehow, in the years since I have been an adult, it seems 99 per cent of my birthdays I have observed by being on the job, going through the same old routine, walking out the same old beats. Of course I know from time to time, the date has to fall on Sunday when the odds were that I would not be working. I do not remember many of these days. Somehow, my birthday and my job are so closely intertwined that it seems as if I had worked every doggone birthday in the lot.

Anyway, I am passing through another one. Tomorrow I will be a year older. When I have to fill out papers where my age is required, I'll have to add an extra year to the already sizeable number the record has achieved.

And I can check off one more year from the date when I may have to apply for my Social Security. Happy though—that!—SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb For City Gardeners—The Geranium

"The last rose of summer left blooming alone" has been a sad immortal ever since Tom Moore struck his Irish lye. Now I would like to raise my pick-irish voice in praise of the metropolitan gardener's mainstay and faithful friend, the geranium.

It always surprises me that the geranium, which so many of us invariably associate with cheerful kitchen windows in the country, should turn out to be the biggest city slicker in the floral kingdom. It is to the concrete pavements of the metropolis what that tree is to Brooklyn: indestructible.

YEARS OF TERRACE gardening in New York have taught me that the big three for metropolitan green thumbs are geraniums, petunias and hardy ivy. It takes Rockefeller Plaza or some equally well-endowed institution to afford the time, money and constant, tender, loving care required to coax roses to bloom in the sky. Or, as the Plaza does, to constantly rotate blooming plants from spring through autumn.

The geranium, like man, has learned to survive the oppressive dirt and carbon monoxide in the city air, to survive the heat of summer and, in the case of terraces, to bend but not break under the winds that whip around the towers of Manhattan.

DURING HURRICANE Donna last month when winds reached 150 miles per hour in the city, I watched my garden whisk out to the Atlantic with what seemed the speed of light. The petunias went first, torn to shreds by the wind. They were followed by the begonias and the marigolds, the lantana and the morning-glories. All I could do was stand at the windows and wave goodbye.

Thanks to radio storm warnings the

night before, we had battened down everything on the terraces except the flowers. The day after Donna, when I went out to inspect the wreckage, the garden looked more or less like a pickled chicken. Even the leaves on the Boston ivy had been whipped and wind-burned until, in a few hours, they were shrivelled and brown.

I THOUGHT the geraniums were gone, too, all seven dozen of them. The wind had uprooted the plants until the root system was bare stilt. The geraniums, determined to remain in town to the end, had managed to cling to the soil even though they were knocked flat on their faces.

It seemed a waste of time to replant them, but I did. Every since, perhaps out of gratitude, they have been full of blooms, as perfect and bright as are the last roses of summer.

WITHOUT the geranium, most city gardeners would have tossed in their towels long ago. They thrive and bloom for six months of the year, from the time when the frost is out of the air and the city streets are brightened by old, horse-drawn wagons, loaded with ivy and geraniums and their companion, petunias. Such are the city's nurseries-on-wheels.

GRATITUDE should prompt me to offer my geraniums a home for the winter, since they have made the summer so enjoyable. But it is my experience that geraniums have learned to fend for themselves in the city's great outdoors, but not amid the vagaries of a steam-heated apartment, where the temperature can go to 90 and frequently does.

Geraniums, like the English, don't take to central heating. They're rugged, but not that rugged.

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## Holmes Alexander Columnist's Choice—Nixon

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In the final showdown candidates Kennedy and Nixon, the intelligent American voter will be choosing between two theories of history, as well as between two men.

One theory, which favors Kennedy, is that men make history. The other, which favors Nixon, is that ideas—philosophies—rule all civilized societies.

WHILE THERE are other theories of history, these two are the main contestants in our crossroads election of 1960. My choice would be Richard Nixon and his ideas over John Kennedy and his strong, highly-personalized leadership.

The Vice President in the second half of his campaign has been speaking up more clearly and more forcefully for his ideas. He has dug in his heels to fight for the principle of no retreat against Communist pressure. Nixon has called it a principle because the real estate and inhabitants of Quemoy-Matsu are not measurable in big figures—their importance is that they are part of the Free World and under our moral, if not our legal, protection. True, other Chinese coastal islands, the Tachens, were evacuated during the Eisenhower administration with U. S. Navy support, but this is not a precedent for doing wrong a second time, especially now that the issue is publicly drawn. Nixon's ability to see the parity of steadfastness—rather than the "impracticality" of defending "those rocks"—shows him in a good light.

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ONCE MORE, the Vice President recently altered his stand on the Connally Reservation so that he now opposes the present scheme to replace it. Nixon in this instance moved closer to the ideal of

American sovereignty at a time when such a position is less popular than formerly.

Sen. Kennedy in the second half of the campaign has stressed personal and practical leadership rather than philosophy. Both he and his running mate, Lyndon Johnson, have asked for "your hands, your hearts, your votes" and have promised a Rooseveltian upheaval in the first three months of the next Congress.

KENNEDY HAS repeatedly called Quemoy-Matsu "indefensible," but the wish seems to be father to the thought. The enterprising Manchester (N.H.) union leader recently found that six World War II generals and admirals disagreed with Kennedy. They are Admiral Cook, former commander of the 7th Fleet; Gen. Stratemyer, former commander of the Air Force in China; Gen. Wedemeyer, former commander of the China theater; Admiral Standley, former chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Howley, who saw service in Europe and Formosa; Gen. Del Valle, commander of the First Marine Division in the battle of Okinawa.

BUT KENNEDY, unlike Nixon on the Connally reservation, seems unwilling to learn anything by contemplation or advice. The senator's positions on private enterprise and national sovereignty are controlled by the Democratic party line, which is intensely practical in seeking broad popular acceptance, and is not related to philosophical fitness.

Nobody can reasonably doubt that Kennedy (especially when backed by Democratic majorities in Congress) would be stronger in the White House than Nixon. But it seems equally indubious that Nixon (provided he doesn't backslide) would be trying to govern by ideas.

WHICH, THEN, should rule us—the man or the idea? The force or the law? The leader or the Constitution? Well, there's no doubt that the American Republic was established, in John Adams' words, as "a government of laws and not of men," and was, in Lincoln's words, "conceived in liberty" and "dedicated to the proposition . . . in other words, married to ideas, to philosophies, not to men and actions.

Between these two candidates, Richard Nixon seems more right for our testing times.

(Distributed by McCutcheon Syndicate, Inc.)



# 'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Today is the big day for DEBBIE DUNCAN, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. JAMES DUNCAN. She and her grandfather, ELMO WASSON, left for a week's stay in New York City where Mr. Wasson will attend to matters of business and then spend the remainder of the time entertaining his eldest granddaughter. The two will attend a performance of "Sound of Music," and Debbie will go ice skating in Rockefeller Center. They also plan a boat trip around Manhattan Island and a visit to the Statue of Liberty. There will be luncheon at the Waldorf and tea at the Plaza; a tour of the Guggenheim Museum and others, also a ride in a hansom carriage through Central Park. As any young lady, or old one either, for that matter, would like to do, little Miss Duncan is going to shop, but on Sunday the two plan to stroll down Fifth Avenue and window shop.

MRS. GERALD DUNCAN is expected to return this week from Borger where she has been visiting her daughter.

"One of the most perfect homecomings" was the description of the Baylor annual affair by MRS. H. M. JARRATT, who with Dr. Jarratt attended the homecoming activities and held a small reunion of their own. Mrs. Jarratt's sister and her family from Houston joined them at the home of their brother, Dr. Joe Weidman Bailey, and they all took in the many celebrations. Of course the ball game score made a big difference in the success for the day, but Mrs. Jarratt said the parade, the floats and the shows were just better than they had been on other occasions.

When the family attended services at the Columbus Baptist Church were Dr. Bailey is pastor, they visited the College Department which has 400 enrolled.

In case you have a bell pepper bush that is overladen and you've eaten them every way you know how to fix them, MRS. THURSTON ORENBAUM offers this only-use fewer red and fill in with green if you have more green:

12 green peppers  
12 red peppers (this is for color only—use fewer red and fill in with green if you have more green)  
12 large onions  
7 small hot red peppers  
1½ lbs. celery seed  
1½ tbsps. mustard seed  
¾ cups white sugar  
1½ qt. vinegar  
2 tbsps. salt

Run peppers and onions through coarse meat grinder. Drain. Cover with boiling water for 10 minutes. Drain and repeat. Drain. Add other ingredients and boil hard for 25 minutes. Seal in jars while hot.

There was probably quite a lively time in the home of the ROBERTHEDGES of Coahoma during the weekend. The couple attended the homecoming activities at Texas Tech, which included the Tech-SMU football game. Suffice it to say that Mrs. Hedgcock is a Tech graduate, while her husband is from SMU and was a member of the football team.

MRS. R. N. ADAMS and MRS. MARY SCOTT have had their guests during the weekend their brother and his wife, MR. and MRS. JOHN LLOYD, and daughter, MRS. ANN SEWELL, Floyd.

DR. and MRS. J. E. HOGAN, who have been visiting in Dallas and Nacogdoches, have returned home. In Dallas, they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BOONE POWELL JR. and the senior Powell.

They went to Nacogdoches to see Dr. Hogan's mother, MRS. T. H. HONEA, who is hospitalized due to an injury to her spine. In Dallas the visitors saw "Flower Drum Song" and visited Neilman Marcus for the Italian Fortnights, being staged by the store.

Others who were present at the production of "Flower Drum Song" were Mrs. Carl Strom and her daughter, Mrs. Herschel Ezzell and her son of Midland.

Fora Plans Meet On Political Issues

Members of the Spoudazio Fora will have a political discussion at their meeting this evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Ennis Cochran, 603 E. 13th. Speakers will be Frank Hardisty, chairman of the Democratic Party for Howard County, and Paul Meek, Republican chairman for the county. There will be a question and answer period, it has been announced.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Doyle Rynum. Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. C. W. Arthur, attended.

A. W. MOODY of Goleta, Calif. is here to spend several days with his father, ALFRED MOODY, who has been hospitalized at Big Spring Hospital Foundation. Moody is resting well but will probably remain in the hospital throughout the week.

MRS. JEWEL PORTER of Los Angeles, Calif., is the houseguest of MRS. E. D. MERILLI for several days. Mrs. Porter hasn't made her home here for approximately 46 years but has visited on several occasions. When her family lived here, their home was located where McEwen Motor Co. now has its building. Mrs. Porter has been in Hawley where she visited her brother, Earnest Houser.

MRS. H. M. RAINBOLT will likely be back home today or tomorrow.

## Collegians Visit In Coahoma Homes

COAHOMA (SCL)—Jo Dell Shelburne and Rosalie DeVaney, both students in NTSC in Denton spent last weekend here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelburne and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith and family and C. B. Washburn and son, Jerry, all of Chattanooga, Okla.

Mrs. Ray Echols accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edd Darnell of Midland, made a trip this week to Roswell, N. M., where they were called to the bedside of Mrs. Darnell's sister, who suffered a heart attack several days ago.

Mrs. Alfred Collins of Buchanan Dam is visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nixon spent last weekend attending the State Fair.

A. C. Hale and O. D. O'Daniel Jr. accompanied by Elton DeVaney of Brownfield and Alvin Ledbetter of Stanton are in Colorado, deer hunting this week. Another Coahoma deer hunting party, who left over the weekend for a hunting trip in Colorado, include Paul Allen, Lawrence Davis and Bobby Cathey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little of Big Spring, made a trip to Coleman Saturday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Little's brother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hicks and children of Andrews spent last weekend here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks.

## Friendship Program Is Given Sorority

Mrs. Frank Jackson presented the program "Giving and Receiving Friendship" for members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Cook.

## WMS Sees Study Books

Five mission study books for the year were shown members of the First Baptist WMS Monday morning at the business meeting at the church.

Mrs. C. O. Hitt, mission study chairman, displayed the books; by means of wall charts and goal sheets, she explained the method of attaining the 500 points in the WMS goal system.

A call to prayer was issued by Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, who read the names of 21 missionaries with Oct. 24 as their birthday anniversary. She told the group that three of these listed are in Cuba.

A meditation on "A Christian's Armor" was presented by Mrs. T. K. Price.

Mrs. W. B. Younger explained the plans which the executive committee had made for the fourth Monday programs. Thirty-one were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. C. T. Clay. Mrs. Loreta Rush was a guest.

## Cheese 'N' Crackers

Crackers spread with American blue cheese make a fine soup accompaniment on nippy fall days. For extra zest, heat in broiler or oven until cheese slightly melts or bubbles.



## Learning To Help Others

It was their own idea—to contribute towels to the Crippled Children's Center—and the more they wanted to assist. The outcome is that they are contributing dimes, which are paid in as dues, as well as a supply of towels. From left to right, the troop's officers, who assembled the gift, are Donna Wood, Patricia Gwyn, Reba Davis and Nancy McWhorter.

## Model Meet Is Rush Activity Of Sorority

A model meeting was the third rush activity of the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Monday evening in the home of

## Study Is Continued By Guild

Before a worship center bearing the theme, "Let's Join Hands", members of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church continued the study of "Heritage and Horizons in Home Missions" Monday evening.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe worked the invocation. From Matt. 13:19, Mrs. Morris Gay gave the scripture for the devotion and read "The New-Born Farmer."

A round table discussion, directed by Mrs. Rowe, covered suburban, town and country, and city missions to pinpoint community interests.

Mrs. Bert Affleck told of "How They Get Their Religion." Results of "The Koinonia Project" was related by Mrs. Irene Dempsey.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Rowe.

For the Monday, Oct. 31 meeting, the study will open at 7:15 p.m. for a special week of prayer service.

## Procedure Course Slated Wednesday

Mrs. J. H. Homan will be the instructor for the leadership procedure course to be given Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The course, sponsored by the City Council P.T.A., will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. All women interested in the work are invited to attend and bring a sack lunch.

## Blue Cheese, Soup

Float about a tablespoonful of crumbled American blue cheese on bowls of steaming soup just before serving. As the creamy, blue-veined cheese begins to melt, it imparts zesty flavoring to any creamed or meat stock soup.

## Glittering Fashions Are More Exciting Than Met's Opera

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP)—The very oldest Verdi and the very newest of fashion shared the spotlight Monday night as the Metropolitan Opera got its 78th season off to a glittering—and lucrative—start. Notables of stage, screen, opera, television and the business world were scattered through the huge opening night audience which paid a record-breaking total of more than \$91,000, with individual seats going for as high as \$45.

The Met had no trouble packing the house despite its opening choice of an opera—"Nabucco"—which had not been performed in New York for more than 100 years.

A great many of those who attend Metropolitan opening nights are after gaiety, a taste of splendor and a peek at the celebrities.

There weren't many society beauties or grand ladies visible. And one of the few gentlemen in tails and white tie was a magazine reporter.

But there was Lauren Bacall, striking in white satin cut very low, and there was Dorothy Kilgallen, of television and the press, sporting flaming orange hair; and there was, of course, Hope Hampton, who sang opera herself many years ago and annually amazes opening night audiences with her youthful illusion—this time swathed in gold and green sequins, ermine and emeralds.

There was James Melton, in iron-gray distinction, smilingly escorting pretty young Barbara Meister, who wore green chiffon and white mink.

Elsa Maxwell came to someone else's show, and comedian Henry Morgan chatted at the bar in an improbable group that included the Met's controller and several other men of finance.

Met singers Patrice Munsel and Lucia Albanese took a busman's holiday, drawing eyes with, respectively, brown velvet with sable and red brocade with ermine.

Designer Suzanne Godart attracted attention in white satin trimmed with purple beads, with a tricky matching capelet lined in purple.

An unidentified miss also attracted attention with a crazy hat formed of a gold snake, and the first ostrich feather boa seen in a generation. More subdued were

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Merle Oberon in white broadsides and sables, and Mrs. Anthony Bliss in dark gold lame.

"Nabucco," Verdi's first success, deals with the Biblical story of Nebuchadnezzar and is set in Jerusalem and Babylon. It was chosen to open the season for two reasons: Manager Rudolf Bing has a special interest in early Verdi and 1960 is the 100th anniversary of the Italian risorgimento, a patriotic movement stirred up in part by this 1842 opera about the oppressed Hebrew people.

Whatever historical reasons may recommend it, many opera-goers found "Nabucco" a poor choice.

Associated Press arts editor W. G. Rogers, reviewing the performance, thought that the Metropolitan might just as well have waited 118 years more before putting on its first performance of "Nabucco."

He found it "a melancholy opera scored by a still inexperienced composer with a burning libretto," with "vast choruses lumbering about like herds and the principals often lost in the shuffle."

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## ALA Represented At District Meeting

Mrs. Calvin Foster and Mrs. E. N. Rea were color bearers at the meeting of 19th District American Legion Auxiliary in Levelland during the weekend.

Mrs. H. D. Bruton was a speaker, she told of the work done at the VA Hospital by ALA volunteers and explained the gift shop which is available to patients preceding the Christmas holidays.

Also attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Jack Pearson and Mrs. Foy Dunlap. The next meeting of the district is slated for Plainview in 1961.

## Cheese Biscuits

Pique interest in standard hot biscuits by adding two tablespoons of crumbled American blue cheese to the dough as you cut in the butter or shortening. Bake the biscuits as usual. Blue cheese imparts a wonderfully distinctive, yet subtle flavoring to them.

## Blue Cheese

American blue cheese can add appreciable amounts of nutrients to the daily diet as well as good flavor. The wholesome cheese is rich in protein, calcium and phosphorus.

## NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL FEB. 1961

13-cu-ft CATALINA 2-DR Refrigerator Freezer

- No Frost Refrigerator
- Huge 101-lb. Freezer

NEVER BEFORE!

GIANT 150% DISCOUNT FOR YOUR QUALIFIED TRADE

199<sup>88</sup>\*

\*With 5-8-yr. old electric refrigerator

130-1030

130-918

5-YR. FOOD SPOilage PROTECTIVE PLAN WARRANTY

HUGE 19-cu-ft CATALINA UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Fast-Freezing Aluminum Liner
- Huge 665-lb. Capacity
- Automatic Juice-Can Dispenser
- Automatic Lift Gate

DRASTIC PRICE CUT! ONLY 279<sup>88</sup>

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SNYDER NURSING HOME

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# CRMWD Has Good Financial Report

Collections for a billion-gallon month in August gave the Colorado River Municipal Water District a good financial month in September, the revenue fund report for the past month shows.

# CRMWD Sets Budget Meeting

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet Thursday to consider a tentative budget for 1961.

E. V. Spence, general manager of the district, pointed out that in compliance with the trust indenture, the district is obliged to prepare a budget prior to Nov. 1 for the succeeding year.

# Trustees Set Special Meeting

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will meet in a special meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the school administration office.

Trustees decided at the October meeting to begin regular special meetings in order to meet with teachers and learn more about the school system in general.

# WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A few showers or thundershowers in southeast. A little cooler Wednesday and in Panhandle tonight. Low tonight in lower 40s in northwest to lower 50s in southeast. High Wednesday 48 to northwest to 60 in south.

Listen To John R. Anderson KEDY-TV Channel 4 Wednesday Evening 10.30 P. M. —Pd. Pol. Adv.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Total expenditures for the month amounted to \$51,095, leaving \$122,795 available for transfer to the indented funds for debt service and other requirements.

Water sales (which were for August but billed in September) showed 455,627,000 gallons for Odessa, 278,771,000 for Big Spring, 80,606,000 for Snyder, 146,470,000 for SACRO, 26,640,000 for Lion Oil, 31,698,000 for Sharon Ridge, and 4,879,000 for Texas Gulf Producing, a total of 1,024,691,000 gallons.

Expenditures included \$687 for supervision labor, \$537 for operating labor, \$618 for repairs and supplies, \$1,002 for maintenance labor, \$148 for general maintenance, \$5,145 for well field electric power, \$2,417 for water purchases, \$32,360 (including slightly over \$20,000 for electric power) for pumping expense, \$6,449 for general and administrative expense, Recreational expenditures amounted to \$1,727 for the month.

# Youth Sent Back To State School

A 15-year-old Latin American, released from the State Training School for Boys less than two months ago is on his way back to that institution.

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# YMCA Finds Storage Room

A storage place has been found. The YMCA found more than enough room to store extra furniture being saved for use in the planned Lakeview facility.

James M. Hardy, general secretary, sounded an appeal last week for storage space to keep this furniture. It was left in the old building when the organization moved to the new site at 8th and Owens. The old building is to be razed.

# Insurance Board Delays Decision

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Insurance Board has again postponed its decision on whether to raise statewide auto insurance rates.

The three-man board Monday voted 2-1 against a motion to set the rates for another year at their present level.

When you gentlemen make up your minds, let me know," said Board Chairman Penn J. Jackson. Jackson introduced the motion. He was outvoted by members Ned Price and R. W. Strain. Price said he needs more time to study rates before voting.

CARD OF THANKS We realize that the Savior meant when He said, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." We prayer God's blessing upon all our friends and neighbors for flowers and food given us during our bereavement; and to the ministers that were so kind.



# Quads No Surprise

Quadruplets—all boys—were born to Mrs. Margaret Mary Guinane in Detroit, Mich. The mother and children, weighing from two pounds, 15 ounces to five pounds, two ounces, were reported doing well.

# Still Enough Latin Used, Lawyer Should Know Tongue

fact) and res ipsa loquitur (the thing speaks for itself) are a part of the lawyer's language, too.

# OIL NEWS

## 3 New Wells Reported Today

Three new wells have been reported in the area, including two Welch field completions in Dawson County, and a Sharon Ridge completion in Mitchell County.

Anderson No. 1 Clark is still pumping water from the Clear Fork section. It is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-32-4s, T&P survey.

Forest No. 1 Murray is drilling at 8,432 feet after taking a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania section between 8,405-32 feet. Tool was open four hours and gas surfaced in five minutes.

Humble No. 1 B Conrad swabbed 31 barrels of oil plus 80 per cent salt water, during the latest 24-hour swab reported. Operator is swabbing perforations between 7,736-64 feet. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Texaco Crude No. 1-30 Hunt is drilling in lime and shale below 10,508 feet. Project is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 30-277-Glasscock CSL survey.

Conoco No. 1 Adams is making hole in lime and shale below 6,053 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 4-34-3n, T&P survey.

Dawson and Pembroke No. 2-A J. A. Johnson is a completion in the Welch field, pumping 97.67 barrels of 34 gravity oil per day, plus 30 per cent water, on initial potential. Total depth is 4,946 feet, top of the pay is 4,855 feet, 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 4,946 feet, perforations are between 4,858-900 feet, and gas-oil ratio is 100-1.

Conoco No. 1 Justice took a drillstem test in the Mississippian section between 8,176-206 feet and recovered 185 feet of mud and 90 feet of gas-cut mud. Tool was open one hour. Operator is now drilling

# Commission Meets Today

Two amendments to the traffic code were to be considered by the city commission at its regular meeting today at 5:15 p. m. at city hall.

Both amendments, a one-way traffic system for the downtown area and a 40-mile per hour speed limit on Wason Rd. from Marcy Dr. to the south city limits, were approved by the commission at its last meeting.

The commission was also to consider an ordinance to regulate the buying and selling of salvage, and was to hear final readings of two re-zoning ordinances, including Colorado Hills property and property owned by Eugene Thomas and Dr. Akin Simpson.

# 15 Local Teachers To Attend TSTA Odessa Workshop

Fifteen Big Spring Junior high and senior high school teachers will attend the English workshop conference given by District 4 of the Texas State Teachers' Association in Odessa, Oct. 29.

# 5 Men Die In Plant Blast

FREEPORT (AP)—Five men suffered fatal injuries and 12 others were hurt Monday when a piece of equipment blew up and started a fire at the Dow Chemical Co.

# Grand Jury Still Works

Howard County grand jury empaneled Monday, pushed ahead with its investigation of felony matters today.

# Burglary, Thefts Get Police Checks

Two thefts and an attempted burglary were investigated by police during the past 24 hours. In one of the thefts, a bicycle was stolen but was later recovered.

# Ticket Sale Begins Today

The ticket office for the Oberammergau Passion Play opened today in the lobby of the Settles Hotel.

# Reds Push Cuba Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet bloc was expected to press in the U.N. steering committee today for quick General Assembly debate on Cuban charges that the United States is mounting a large-scale invasion against Fidel Castro's regime.

With the Soviet Union, Romania and Bulgaria all members of the steering committee, the Communists were seen certain to push hard for speedy debate of the charges in a plenary Assembly session instead of in the Political Committee, the normal U.N. procedure.

# No Injuries In Rural Wreck

Two automobiles were seriously damaged and a tractor pulling a semi-trailer demolished in two accidents checked out by the highway patrol Monday and Tuesday.

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# Oil Firm Buys Drilling Sites

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# MARKETS

Table with columns for various market indicators like Dow Jones Averages, Stock Prices, and Wheat prices.



# Iowa Retains Lead In Poll

By ED CORRIGAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Iowa continued as the No. 1 football team in the country for the second straight week in the Associated Press ratings today—and this time the Hawkeyes won going away.

When they took over as top kick last week, they nosed out Mississippi by just two points.

This week, they compiled 458 points to 395 for the Rebels. Thirty-four members of the 48-man voting board placed the Hawkeyes in first. Nine others had Mississippi in first place and five awarded the No. 1 spot to Syracuse, which finished back in third place with 355 points.

The points were figured in the usual order of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second place and so on down the line. All told, only 19 teams received votes.

There was little change from last week's ratings because only one team in that first 10 lost. Purdue, which had held down the 10th spot, fell before Iowa, 21-14, and as a result bounced out of the select company.

Michigan State, on the basis of its 35-0 victory over Indiana, ebowed its way into the No. 10 position.

The leaders with first place votes in parentheses:

Iowa (34) ..... 458  
2. Mississippi (9) ..... 395  
3. Syracuse (23) ..... 390  
4. Navy ..... 355  
5. Missouri ..... 355  
6. Minnesota ..... 354  
7. Baylor ..... 351  
8. Ohio State ..... 347  
9. Washington ..... 347  
10. Michigan State ..... 344

Others receiving votes included: Tennessee 37, Arkansas 15, Rice 11, Auburn 10, Purdue 9, Duke and Oregon State 3 each, New Mexico State 3 and Kansas 2.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Denver City 51. Post 8. Stanton 8. Tabors 4. Seasonal Standings  
Team W L T Pts Opp Pts Op  
Denver City 4 0 0 1000 383 75  
Stanton 3 3 0 271 124 108  
Post 2 6 0 230 92 277  
Tabors 1 6 1 143 24 141  
Post

DISTRICT STANDINGS  
Team W L T Pts Opp Pts Op  
Denver City 2 0 0 1000 151 14  
Stanton 1 1 0 1000 28 4  
Post 2 1 0 300 14 86  
Tabors 0 1 0 0 0 8  
Post

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Stanton at Denver City.

# Baylor Bears Best In Nation: Martin

By The Associated Press

There is little doubt that Baylor has one of the finest football teams in the country, but according to Coach Abe Martin of Texas Christian, the Bears are the best.

Martin, issuing a warning to his Horned Frogs Monday, said: "As far as I'm concerned, we'll be facing the best team in the nation." The Frogs meet unbeaten, nationally-ranked Baylor in a Southwest Conference game Saturday at Fort Worth.

Martin drilled his team Monday without pads but wasted no time familiarizing them with the defense he plans to use Saturday.

At Waco, Coach John Bridgers worked the Bears longer than usual as they drilled over an hour in a dummy scrimmage against the Redshirts.

The University of Texas, still jolted by two straight conference setbacks, opened preparation for Southern Methodist by shaking up its first string line.

Coach Darrell Royal promoted Jim Bob Moffett to the first string left tackle slot and moved Marvin Rubin up to starting right guard.

"I still think we have a good ball team, but we are not able to make the big plays like we did last year," Royal said.

SMU, seeking its first victory—conference or otherwise—staged a light workout and watched films of its 23-7 loss to Texas Tech.

Arkansas, still having nightmarish visions of field goals, worked out in shorts and shirts. Fullback Joe Paul Elberty is plagued by a foot injury and end Steve Butler is nursing a hurt knee.

Other than that, the Razorbacks appear in near top shape for Texas A&M at College Station Saturday.

The Aggies held a light workout, heard a scouting report on Arkansas and viewed movies of their 14-0 loss to Baylor.

Rice Coach Jess Neely says he has a problem.

"We'll be in good condition physically, but we have the problem of convincing the boys that we're only half through the season after beating Texas."

The Owls, undefeated in league play, face the troublesome Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday.

The Raiders, who gained their first SWC victory in history last week, emphasized defense against kick returns in a light drill.

LOOKING 'EM OVER  
With TOMMY HART




Sports dialogue:  
HUGH McELHANEY, San Francisco 49er halfback:  
"I can't remember the last time I felt good going into a game. Every Sunday, 95 per cent of the pros are still hurting from last week's game."

RALPH (SHUG) JORDAN, Auburn football coach, after his team had defeated Georgia Tech:  
"I know our team played better than it has before this season because we beat the best team we've played this season."

NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATE, speaking about Ted Williams, who announced his retirement as an active player for the Boston Red Sox:  
"I'd pay him \$50,000 for one year just to put on our uniform."

BOB FINLEY, former SMU grizzer, now a game official for the pros:  
"Toughest of all levels of football to officiate is in high school. The kids don't know the rules and violate them so frequently you can't begin to call all the infractions. Easiest to call is the pros, because they know the game and the rules and respect authority."

JACK SCOTT, publicity man for the Houston Oilers:  
"The fan who walked into other headquarters to inform the receptionist, 'I can sit in the stands and tell you every event of the time when you are going to throw a pass,' turned and walked out before coach Lou Rymkus had a chance to catch him and ask him if he could play defensive halfback."

RED SMITH, New York scribe:  
"It is true, as charged, that with his money and his control of the great arenas and the network shows, Jim Norris was in a position to freeze out the undesirables and he didn't choose to. If it is true, as charged, that he had favorites who got the cake while others took crumbs. It is also true that since the federal courts circumscribed his operations, we have had precious few fights worth crossing the street to see. It is not true, as charged, that Norris killed off the box office and put the small clubs out of action. Television did that, and Jim was merely its instrument. If he hadn't produced the network shows that delivered the coup de grace, somebody else would have. As a matter of fact, now that he's gone somebody else will move into his place. There's always one dominant promoter in boxing and there always will be. After that final bow, perhaps, the juvenile squeals of boxing's self-appointed saviours will diminish, hysterical accusations will be heard less and less from the self-interested, and time may put Norris into proper perspective."

SID ZIFF, Los Angeles writer, discussing the Los Angeles Rams:  
"This club is always building toward a future. It has a massive complex, but the future never seems to arrive."

FRANK HOWARD, Clemson coach:  
"How much a coach knows isn't important. It's how much he can make his boys learn. They've got to be A-plus in football. It's one course they can't pass with a B. All the big schools got such good men and such good coaches you don't win games. One team just loses by making mistakes."



In New Surroundings  
Shirley Robbins, pro of the Big Spring Country Club, kneels on the 18th green of the new golf course of the Big Spring Country Club, surrounded by a sea of grass. The 18-hole layout is situated 5.5 miles south of the railroad depot in downtown Big Spring, east of Highway 87.

# Navy Leans On Esprit Of Brigade And Unity

By JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It takes much more than Joe Bellino to make a good football team, and that includes players like Joe Matalavage and Hal Brewer, two national all-stars.

This trio forms the nucleus of a Navy football attack that has rolled in 23 consecutive victories, nine straight in two seasons, is currently ranked fourth nationally, and this week tackles Notre Dame in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. A crowd of 90,000 is expected.

But there is more to success than meets the football eye, according to Naval Academy Athletic Director Asbury (Red) Coward, and he is backed up by Coach Wayne Hardin. Both would be the last in the world to sell the team down the Severn River, but they make valid points.

Coward sums it up under the title "3000 Blue and Gold Special." Not a train mudd you, but what he calls the unity and esprit of the brigade of midshipmen.

"They have the highest unity and spirit that we've seen in Annapolis in a long, long time," he said today.

Coward said the "brigade spirit" has rubbed off on the team, which he called "a complete surprise. We knew we had a representative team, but never expected a 6-0 record."

"Our effort has been a team effort," he said. "When we have an injury and a boy moves up from the second or third team, he doesn't give you a second or third team effort. All of a sudden he's doing a first team job."

"It's nice to have a Bellino, but he's not alone," Coward continued. "Who ever heard of Rom McKeown, or (Jim) Lupre or (Larry) Graham. McKeown came from the third team when Capt. Joe Matalavage was hurt, and now he and Matalavage share the job."

After Navy upset the University of Washington, which Coward called "the bellwether of the season," Hardin paid tribute to the team effort.

# Stan Musial Sets Sights On .300 Batting Average

By CHUCK CAPALDO  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If Stan Musial has his wish, he'll make an even bigger comeback in 1961 than the one that earned him the Associated Press' National League Comeback Player of the Year award for 1960.

"I'd like to hit over .300 next season," the St. Louis Cardinals' all-time great said today, "and possibly play a little more. I wasn't a bit tired at the end of the season."

Musial, who will be 40 on Nov. 21, beat out teammate Curt Simmons by 11 votes Monday in the AP poll of baseball writers. Musial received 55 ballots. Simmons, 44, Bob Friend of Pittsburgh was third with 30 and Richie Ashburn of Chicago fourth with 11. Another Cardinal, Ernie Broglio, rounded out the top five with 7 votes.

Musial got the nod for a mid-season spurt that carried him and the Redbirds into the higher echelons of the NL. Many thought Stan was washed up following the 1959 campaign when he fell off to 25-45 points below his previous career low. He worked hard during the winter, though, and set sail into '60 like the Musial of old.

In May however, Stan sloughed off to .250 and was benched. Manager Sollie Hemus put him back in the lineup a month later when veteran outfielder Bob Nieman was injured. The Cards won 33 of their next 47 games. Stan's average jumped 80 points to .316.

He finished with a creditable .275 average, 17 homers and 63 RBI in 116 games. "It was a good, productive year," said Stan. The Cards wound up third.

On Sept. 15 Musial put an end to speculation he would retire by announcing he will play again next season. "I still love to play," he said.

Stan, some said, decided to return to his 20th season because he wanted to outlast peerless Ted Williams. The Boston Red Sox slugger who called it quits this season at 42. Williams won the AL Comeback Player of the Year award last week for his sensational return to top form after a dismal '59. Williams' .316 average gave him a lifetime mark of .344 compared with Musial's .335.

"You hate to see a fella like Ted leave," Stan said. "But like I always say the fella himself is the only one who knows best."

# LeFevre Brothers Report For Work

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Headed by five frequently honored prep stars of last season, a total of 15 hopefuls turned out this week for the opening of freshman baseball try-outs at Pepperdine College.

Coach John Friend greeted 14 of them with the promise of hard, daily drills, and eagerly awaited Dave Dougan, all-Northern California hoop stand-out, who will report at the conclusion of football season November 19.

In addition to highly touted Dougan, the 15-man squad includes all-City hardwood star Ted Bridges from Washington High in Los Angeles scoring leader Zay LaFevre, a 6-5 boy from Big Spring, Texas; Jay LaFevre, his 6-6 twin brother, and all-CIF Roger Pembroke, from Fullerton Union High School.

The Frosh, facing one of its toughest schedules in recent years, will be out to improve upon last season's 14-11 record when it opens its slate against San Diego State, December 2, in the Inglewood High School gym.

**BOWLING BRIEFS**

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE  
Results—Astoria over Hull & Phillips, 3-1; Good Housekeeping over Carpel Creek, 3-1; Barton's over Franklin's, 4-1. High individual game series—Nadler-Nadler, 188 and 622; high team game—Astoria, 647; high team series—Barton's, 1968. Spills—Clady's Pachall, 3-10; Dot Henderson, 5-4-10.

HANDICAPS  
Good Housekeeping ..... 187 7 1/2  
Hull & Phillips ..... 144 9 1/2  
Barton's ..... 120 11 1/2  
Franklin's ..... 120 11 1/2  
Astoria ..... 76 12 1/2  
Carpel Creek ..... 7

**3-3A CHART**

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Colorado City 15. Lake View 9. Sweetwater 28. Snyder 7. Lamasa open.

SEASON STANDINGS  
Team W L T Pts Opp Pts Op  
Sweetwater ..... 5 2 0 714 118 53  
Colorado City ..... 4 3 0 687 90 79  
Lake View ..... 4 3 2 371 20 128  
Snyder ..... 2 4 0 283 123 29  
Snyder ..... 1 6 1 143 82 171

DISTRICT STANDINGS  
Team W L T Pts Opp Pts Op  
Sweetwater ..... 1 0 1 1000 28 7  
Colorado City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lamasa ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Snyder ..... 0 1 0 0 0 18  
Lake View ..... 0 0 0 0 0 18

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Colorado City vs Snyder; Lamasa at Lake View; Sweetwater open.

# Each Buc Got \$8,417 From World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, baseball's latest team of destiny, finally have reached the point where they can pocket the profit of the World Series monies. One full share of destiny was worth \$8,417.94, before taxes.

That was the figure announced Monday by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. A full share of the losers' pool amounted to \$5,214.64 for the New York Yankees.

The Bucs' bucks totaled \$286,500.82 that was split into 33 2/3 full shares divided among 38 persons—Manager Danny Murtaugh, players, coaches, their trainer and clubhouse attendant—and 12 cash awards totaling \$4,500, divided among the bat boy, clubhouse assistants, the groundkeeper-part-time players and batting practice pitcher Virgil Trucks.

The Yankees split their over-all take of \$191,000.95 into 35 1/3 full shares, divided 41 ways and 11 cash awards totaling \$6,750.

Both the winning and losing shares were far short of the records set a year ago when the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox played two playoff games in the 100,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum. The Dodgers' record winning share was \$11,231.18, while the White Sox collected a top loser's share of \$7,275.17.

Thirty per cent of the players' pool is divided among the first division runners-up in the two leagues—the runners-up getting 15 per cent, the third-place clubs collecting 10 per cent and the fourth-place finishers getting 5 per cent.

That broke down to a 70-30 share of \$1,527.75 for the Milwaukee Braves, \$991.89 for the St. Louis Cardinals and \$501.58 for the Dodgers, who placed two-three-four behind the Pirates in the National League. In the American, the Baltimore Orioles' full share was \$1,564.68, the White Sox' \$935.00 and the Cleveland Indians' \$494.31.

Thirty Pirates received full shares, including Hall of Famer George Sisler, the batting instructor, outfielder Joe Christopher, who was not with the club all season; trainer Danny Whalen and clubhouse attendant John Hallahan. There were six half shares of \$4,209.97 for the Dodgers, who placed two-three-four behind the Pirates in the National League. In the American, the Baltimore Orioles' full share was \$1,564.68, the White Sox' \$935.00 and the Cleveland Indians' \$494.31.

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**DIST. 2-AAAA GRID RECORDS**

By The Associated Press

BIG SPRING (W 3 L 2)  
RB 14 Parkway 14  
RB 12 Pecora 6  
RB 14 Snyder 12  
RB 16 Lamasa 19  
RB 12 Andrea 41  
RB Points—74 (Opp points)—96  
M 14 12 23  
M 12 Tom A. Lomback 8  
M 14 Am. Pacific 28  
M 12 Corpus Miller 14  
M 24 Od. Permian 16  
Midland points—68 (Opp points)—80  
ODessa HIGH (W 3 L 2)  
Od. 8 Amarillo High 13  
Od. 23 Tom A. Lomback 8  
Od. 8 P. Arthur 9  
Od. 7 P. Austin 19  
Od. 16 San Angelo 25  
Odessa points—68 (Opp points)—84  
W 3 L 2  
SA 21 P. Arthur 9  
SA 20 Sweetwater 4  
SA 20 Brockmeyer 6  
SA 10 P. Austin 19  
SA 7 Waco 12  
SA 14 Waco 12  
Abilene points—150 (Opp points)—45  
SAN ANGELO (W 3 L 2)  
SA 4 Brownwood 34  
SA 42 Commo 14  
SA 12 Plainview 34  
SA 8 All. Jefferson 26  
SA 25 P. Austin 20  
SA 25 Od. High 16  
San Angelo points—116 (Opp points)—116  
OD. PERMAN (W 3 L 2)  
Per. 22 Pasadena 19  
Per. 4 Am. Tarkona 13  
Per. 9 M. Jefferson 4  
Per. 26 Snyder 6  
Per. 23 Brockmeyer 20  
Per. 16 Midland 24  
Perman points—120 (Opp points)—82

**6-A CHART**

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Merkl 24. Wylie 6. Roocoe 12. Rotan 6. Coahoma open.

SEASON STANDINGS  
Team W L T Pts Opp Pts Op  
Merkl ..... 5 1 0 714 118 53  
Wylie ..... 4 4 0 500 127 172  
Roocoe ..... 4 4 0 500 127 172  
Coahoma ..... 3 4 0 420 168 124  
Wylie ..... 2 7 0 125 62 238

DISTRICT STANDINGS  
Team W L T Pts Opp Pts Op  
Merkl ..... 2 0 1 1000 20 15  
Wylie ..... 1 0 0 1000 34 6  
Roocoe ..... 1 0 0 1000 34 6  
Coahoma ..... 0 1 0 0 0 4  
Wylie ..... 0 1 0 0 0 62

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Coahoma at Rotan; Merkl at Roocoe; Wylie open.

# Case Of Mullins Will Be Aired

Coaches and administrators of District 2-AAAA met here this morning to discuss schedules for spring sports.

The eligibility status of Larry Mullins, San Angelo player, was also to be reviewed. No formal protest of Mullins' eligibility has been made within the conference but San Angelo officials requested that they be given the opportunity to present his case.

Larry's father, Moon Mullins, is now head coach of Cisco Junior College.

Representing Big Spring at the conference, which was to be held at the Settles Hotel, were Supt. of Schools Floyd R. Parsons, John Smith, the high school principal; athletic director Emmett McKenzie and baseball coach Roy Baird.

# Jacksonville Captures No. 1 Spot In Grid Rankings

DALLAS (AP)—Jacksonville, which started at the bottom and moved slowly but steadily to the top, this week captured the No. 1 Class AAA ranking in the Dallas News copyrighted schoolboy football poll.

It gained the summit position as Carrollton tied 16-16 by Bowie, fell from first to sixth.

Baytown thundered on as the Class AAAA kingpin. Olney retained its lead in Class AA and mighty Stinnett, for the seventh straight week, reigned supreme over Class A.

There were only two newcomers to the respective top ten listings this week—Bryan in Class AAA and Alto in Class A. Bryan gained eighth place with an upset 15-6 victory over Waco, and Alto, unbeaten in seven games, claimed eighth place with a 61-12 thrashing of Grapeeland.

Jacksonville, which earlier knocked ranked Kilgore from the No. 1 spot, gets another stern test this week in undefeated Carthage.

This game shares the spotlight with Class AA skirmish matching Katy's 27-game winning streak against Bellville, also unbeaten this year and ranked fourth in this week's poll.

The rankings:

CLASS AAAA  
1. Baytown 2. Wichita Falls 3. Highland Park 4. P. Arthur 5. Burger 6. Dallas Benzoni 7. Abilene 8. Bryan 9. Corpus Christi 10. Freeport.

CLASS AAA  
1. Jacksonville 2. Phillips 3. Brownwood 4. Bellville 5. Katy 6. Stamford 7. Kilgore 8. Sweetwater 9. McKinney 10. Mumfry.

CLASS AA  
1. Olney 2. Taylor 3. Denver City 4. Bellville 5. Katy 6. Stamford 7. Odessa 8. Hondo 9. Kenney 10. Hooks.

CLASS A  
1. Stinnett 2. Crowley 3. Plains 4. Albany 3. George West 4. Sour Lake 7. Abilene 8. Allen 9. White Oak 10. Beeport.

# Ron Stephens Is Lost To Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Robcats, who have hit the comeback trail in football, will play their remaining games without their leading ground gainer, pass receiver, punter and scorer.

Ronnie Stephens, who led the team in all four departments, underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday morning. Stephens was shifted from left end to left halfback by coach Emory Bellard after this season began.

He had gained a total of 496 yards, all told, this year. Of that amount, he rushed for 125 yards and gained 25 more as a pass receiver last Friday against Odessa High.

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2. Check hydraulic system, including lining and drums  
3. Clean and inspect grease seals  
4. Repack front wheel bearings  
5. Add fluid and test system

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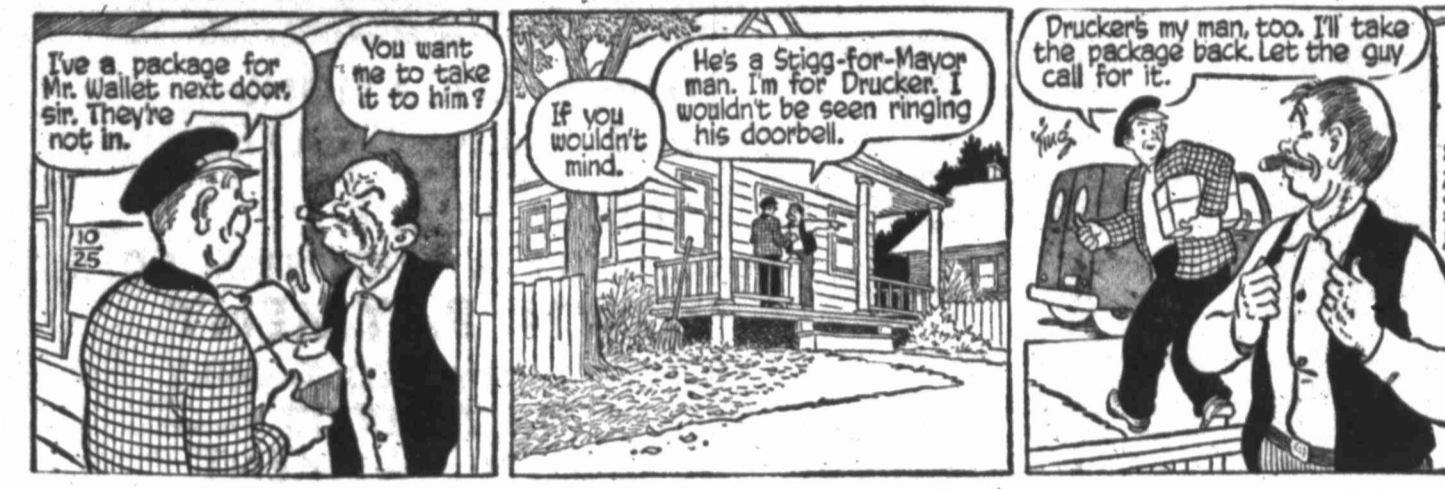
408 Runnels Dial AM 4-6337



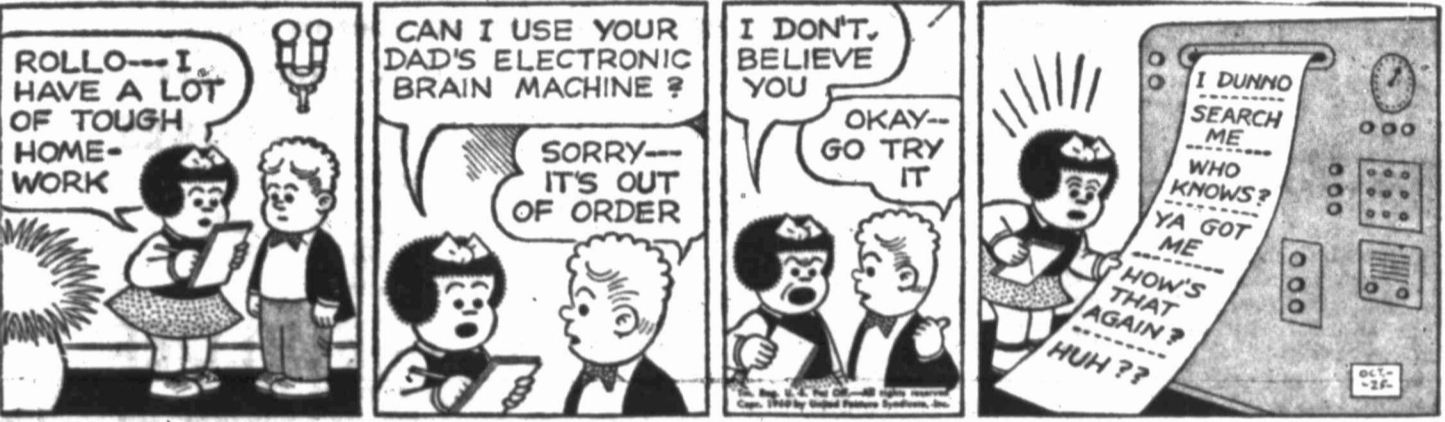
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GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



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BLONDIE



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KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



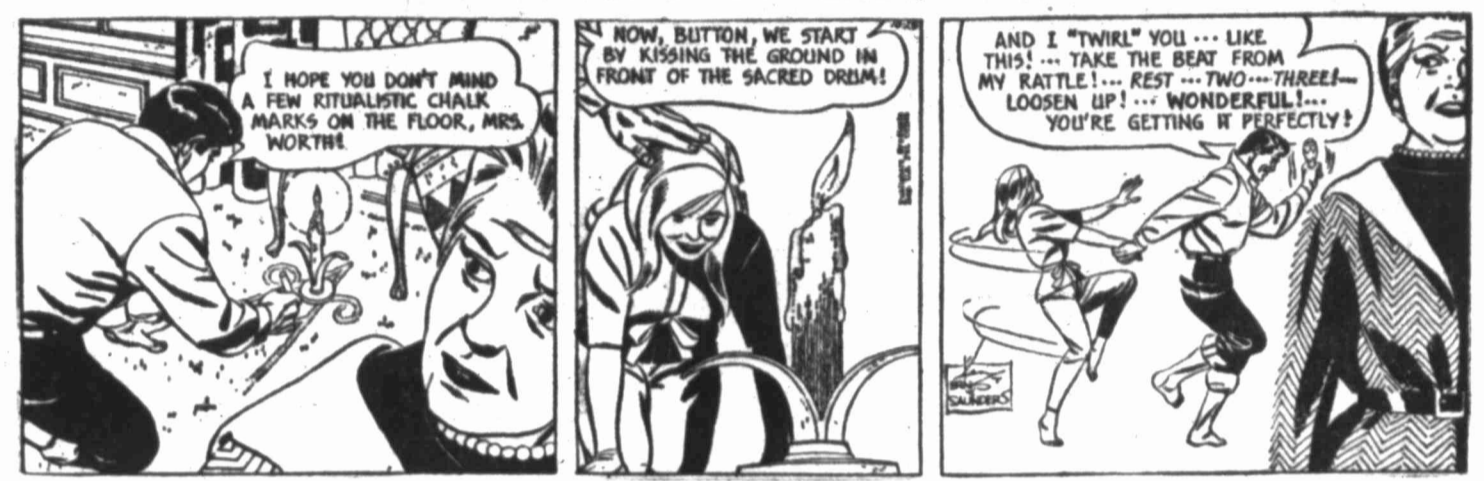
PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



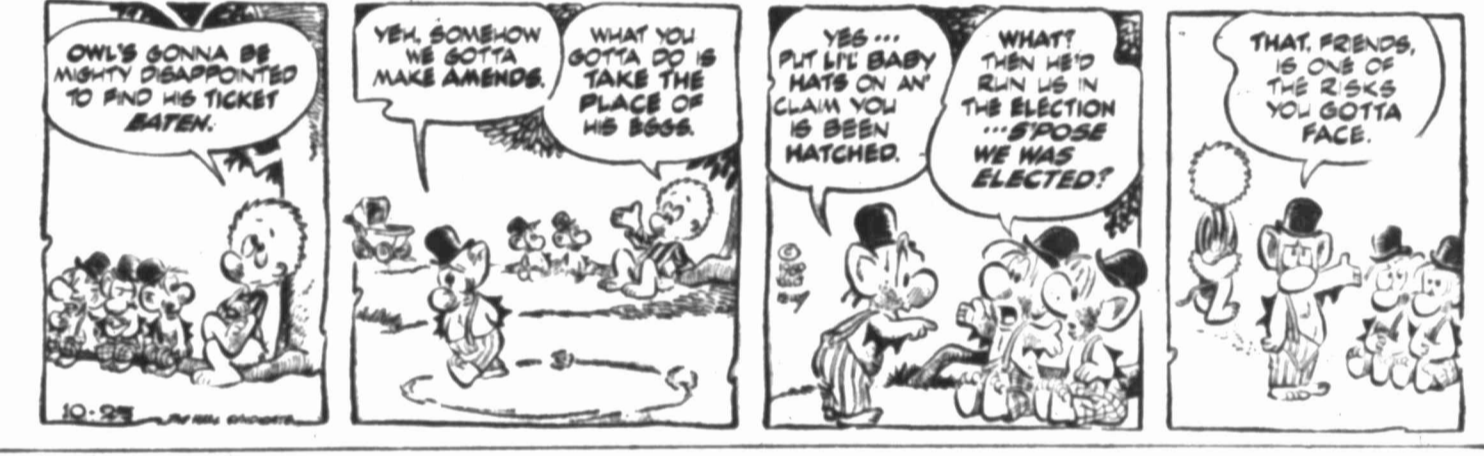
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WAT... 1/2... J. T. G... Jewellers—... 1st... State

T. V. ... Check 1... T. C... No. 1... 1861 Gregg

Thoma... Has Roy... To Fit An... Bud...

CON... TR... Crawford Hote... F... El Paso... Phoenix... San Francis... Los Angeles... New Orleans... Dallas... Houston... New York... AN P...

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**Hereford Man Heads Ex-Students**

LUBBOCK — Clint Formby of Hereford, a 1949 graduate of Texas Tech, has been named president of the Tech Ex-Student Assn. for the 1960-61 year.

Formby, who was elected at a meeting of the Ex-Student Assn. Council Friday, is owner of a radio station in Hereford.

J. C. Chambers, Lubbock, class of 1954, was elected first vice president and Earl Fuson of Dallas, class of '32, was named second vice president.

New directors of the Tech Ex-Students Assn. are Rex A. Tynes, Albuquerque, N.M., G. C. "Mule" Dowell, Lubbock; Charles Duval, Littlefield; M. G. Davis, Austin; Jack Hinchee, retiring president from Amarillo; Rob Brown, Throckmorton; and Bill Scates, Midland.

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**Something Can Be Done For Asthma**

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.  
There have been years of orthodox study of Asthma but with no real success until nerve interference was considered by the new physical medicine researchers recently.

They found that Asthma is a condition of constriction of the bronchial tubes and congestion of the mucous membrane lining the tubes. They also found that nerve irritation brings this condition about. Nerve fibers cause the air sac muscles to contract, changing the diameter of the bronchial tubes and the mucous secretions become excessive during constriction spasms.

To regulate and bring back normal nerve supply to the bronchial tubes by adjusting, replacing and correcting the structural interference with the nerve supply to this area is the chiropractic method which has worked like magic for the past sixty-five years.

Take this case from our clinic files and it will illustrate how chiropractic heals Asthma by correcting its cause.



**Trick Riders**

Jerri Pressley, a dainty horsewoman, is pictured doing the "waltz and rear" on Midnight Sun, a highly valued equine in circudom. Miss Pressley is one of the troupe of equestriennes who will appear in the forthcoming Al G. Kelly and Miller Brothers circus. The production will be in Big Spring Monday and the tennis and animal trucks will be on display at the Rodeo Grounds.

**GARDEN TALK**

**Oops! Our Columnist Gets A Bird Lesson**

From Odesa, Bill Williams writes, "Bruce referred to the Whip-Poor-Will, Bull Bat, and Night Hawk as the same, and I am unable to agree with Bruce on his birds. The Whip-Poor-Will, Antrostomus vociferans is not a West Texas bird. The Bull Bat, Night Hawk (Cordelies Minor) is in West Texas."

Mr. Williams is correct, and thanks for your information. I always find gardeners and bird fanatics are pretty much the same group of people. In the August issue of Lone Star Gardener, I see that Mary Alice Doran, in Palestine, is state chairman of the Bird Sanctuary Awards.

The problem of calling plants, birds, insects, and trees by common names is a great one. For example, this bird which was truly a Cordelies Minor was found in a sub-division development area called "Whip-Poor-Will Hills". The developer, like many people in this area, simply called the one bird by the name of another. This adds to the confusion when common names are used, and so to keep the record correct we often refer to these things by the proper scientific name. It may be harder for the casual reader to pronounce or remember, yet those who seriously study these things avoid confusion, so more likely than not we use both names. Since I already mentioned Miss Doran who is a member of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.; it is only fair to also say that this group of dedicated gardeners represents a huge organization that is not just statewide, but is in reality a part of National Council of State Garden Clubs, besides being interested in Bird Sanctuaries in the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. also have awards for Arbor Day, civic beautification, conservation, flower shows, flower show schedules, garden therapy, history, horticulture, junior garden clubs, landscape design, motion picture and slide, literature program, public relations, radio and television, yearbook, and a number of special awards like the Annie Puryear Award for a district giving greatest support to contemporary landscape design.

The Garden Therapy Award is presented for gardening activity medically supervised and guided to aid the ill and handicapped. I saw this work actually save many war casualties in McClosky Hospital in Temple just after World War II, and today it is still helping many people in many ways. Our Garden Clubs are to be highly congratulated for their continuing fine work which all too often is not fully appreciated.

Send your garden problems to Bruce Frazier in care of The Herald.

**City-Rural Political Split Trend Noted**

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP)—Is Texas stepping into a political age in which its cities vote Republican for president and its rural areas Democratic?

If you view only the Republican presidential victories of 1928, 1952 and 1956, the evidence of such a trend grows strong. An analysis of the vote in these three years has been prepared by Robert L. Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau, the unofficial but highly accurate vote counting organization.

And although definite evidence of a city trend is present, the analysis does not show that the Republicans can carry the cities each presidential year.

And the figures indicate Texas is far from being a two-party state for state and local offices.

In each of the three elections (1928, 1952 and 1956) Republicans have carried successively fewer counties and yet have won by larger majorities, Johnson says.

**RURAL LOSSES**  
"This may be explained," he adds, "by the losses in population in the rural areas and smaller communities, which in Texas are more consistently Democratic, while the cities where the Republican vote is heaviest, have made substantial gains in population."

The Election Bureau chief uses Bexar (San Antonio), Dallas, Harris (Houston) and Tarrant (Fort Worth) counties as examples. In 1956, these four counties cast more than one-third of the entire Texas vote, while in 1928 they accounted for slightly less than one-quarter.

These counties in 1956 gave the Republicans a margin of 162,997 votes, while in 1928 the GOP received a margin of 26,611 in the four counties.

Sharp-eyed mathematicians can find one oddity in the trend. The four counties in 1956 had a margin of 162,997 GOP votes, which was about two-thirds of the Republican lead for the entire state. In 1928, these counties gave the Republicans a lead of 26,611, which was greater than the Republican margin for the state as a whole.

**GOP GAINS**  
In 1928, 1952 and 1956, the GOP took 142, 139 and 134 counties respectively to win by respective margins of 25,843, 133,650 and 220,861.

The total Texas vote in 1956 was 1,955,166, which was 129,778 less than the 1928 figure. The 1928 total was 717,966.

One of the strangest campaigns was the 1928 affair when Al Smith was the Democratic nominee and Herbert Hoover the Republican. Rarely has Texas seen such a bitter campaign. It largely hinged on Smith's advocacy of an end of prohibition and on his membership in the Roman Catholic church.

But in that election only 55 per cent of qualified voters balloted. Thirty counties never made official returns to the secretary of state, although the Texas Election Bureau rounded them up unofficially.

Compare with 1952, when 85 per cent of voters went to the polls, and 1956, when 73 per cent balloted.

**DEMO BELT**  
Fifty-four counties, mostly in a belt extending southwest from Bowie and Red River Counties, always have voted Democratic.

A group of 73 counties favored the Republicans in all three elections in which the GOP won the state. They are principally in a belt extending southwest from Cooke County.

Another group of 38 counties in the north central area and the South Plains left the Democratic fold only in 1928. Also in the group are Hood, Hill, McLennan, Bell and Burnet in Central Texas and Wichita, Clay, Montague, Wise, Collin, Grayson and Lamar in North Texas along the Red River Valley.

In 1956 another 17 counties which had never before left the Democratic party chose to vote Republican. In this group are Cass, Marion, Upshur, Panola, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Angelina, Jasper, Polk, Madison, Walker, and Montgomery, all in deep East Texas and Galveston, Lee, Nueces and Jim Wells.

**BACK IN COLUMN**  
But 24 counties, which had favored the Republicans in 1928 and 1952 returned to the Democrats in 1956. Sixteen were in the Panhandle and adjacent areas, while the remainder were scattered over the state.

But Johnson calls the GOP presidential victories something less than normal election years. He sees the 1948 election as more nearly normal, with Democrat Harry S. Truman receiving 818,797 to Republican Thomas E. Dewey's 302,129.

However, Johnson points out that "Since 1942, each presidential election has seen Texans giving the Republican gubernatorial candidates their heaviest vote, generally considered to be the result of the popularity of Republican presidential candidates, or dissatisfaction with the Democratic nominees. On the other hand during the alternate election years, Republican gubernatorial candidates seldom have received as many as 60,000 votes."

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Wanda Wilson vs. Estly Dee Williams, restraining order.  
A. E. Turner et al. vs. Violet A. Berryman, decree of divorce.  
Texas Employers Commission vs. George D. Haskinley, order setting hearing on citation for contempt.  
Loyard Carter, Heath vs. Lida Annance Heath, divorce decree.  
Billy Eggleston vs. Pan American Insurance Co., order setting date for hearing motion for summary judgment.  
Charles Vance, Bonaire Vance, order appointing attorney ad litem.

**NEW AUTOMOBILES**  
TAC Rental Tool Co., Denver City, Chevrolet.  
Lloyd Lindsey, 305 Mesquite, Chevrolet.  
L. Wood, Big Spring, Chevrolet.  
TAC Rental Tool Co., Denver City, Chevrolet truck.

**FLEET OF LEASE CONTRACTORS**  
Ball Well Service of Snyder, Inc., vs. A. E. Turner et al., suit on account.  
Bella Schaefer vs. Ronnie Dehafer, suit for divorce.  
Travis Carlton et al. vs. Pioneer Natural Gas Co., suit for damages.  
R. W. Stewart vs. Ruth Stewart, suit for divorce.  
Joy Lynn Birdwell vs. Bill O. Birdwell, suit for divorce.  
Billy Eggleston vs. Pan American Insurance Co., suit for damages.

**WARRANTY DEBTS**  
Earle A. Read to Bill Gunn et al., Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 4, South Haven Addn.  
Playd Demits to H. M. Wright et al., Lot 17, Block 3, May Thorton Addn.  
C. H. McDanel et al. vs. W. W. Miller, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 4, South Haven Addn.  
Dorothy Lynn et al. vs. E. J. Jones et al., Block 3, Canton Subdivision.  
C. E. Truitt et al. vs. H. F. Fuller et al., suit on account.  
A. Swartz to Der-Org Corp., Lot 8, Block 3, original plat of Big Spring City, Dallas County, Texas.

City of Big Spring vs. Earl A. Read et al., suit on account.  
Roy C. Bennett et al. vs. T. A. Nagan et al., suit on account.  
H. F. Brewer et al. vs. George T. Palmer, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 4, South Haven Addn.

Send your garden problems to Bruce Frazier in care of The Herald.

**Training Meeting Set For 7:30**  
The second of three Cub Scout training meetings will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

The session will deal with the Cub Scout achievement program. All Cub leaders and interested parents are invited to attend the meeting.

**Midland Youth Hurt In Crash**  
PORT WORTH (AP)—One youth was killed and another reported in critical condition Monday night in a one-car accident on this city's northeast outskirts. Four others were less seriously injured.

Sheriff's officers identified the dead youth as Wayne Williams, 16, of Midland.

**Zoning Commission Okays One Request, Denies Three**  
Three re-zoning requests were denied, one was tabled, and another approved by the planning and zoning commission Monday.

The commission based two denials on the fact that the area will be zoned as requested when the new zoning map goes into effect, probably before Jan. 1.

Mrs. W. R. Rogers had asked for commercial zoning on the east side of Scurry, the 1500 block, in order to establish a beauty shop. Under the new map Scurry will be zoned for business, the commission was told.

Mrs. Laura Baker requested an apartment zone for property bounded by Lancaster and Bell and 17th and 18th. This area is to be zoned to allow apartments on the new map. The new ordinance will also regulate such things as parking, which cannot be regulated under the present ordinance.

J. M. L. Brown's request for commercial zoning on a triangle of land at Gregg and Marcy Dr. was turned down. This conforms with the recommendation of the master plan steering committee and leaves it a residential zone.

The commission approved a zone E, community business, at 11th Place and Johnson following a public hearing. Only one person was present for the hearing, Bernard Lamun, 1109 Johnson, expressed approval of the change. John L. Whitmire made the zoning request and has planned to build a parking lot on the property. This is in conformity with the proposed new zoning map.

Carl Eason's request for Zone F, commercial, at 8th and Douglas for an automotive shop was tabled until commissioners check what is planned for the area.

Earle Read, who owns the property and would lease it to Eason, was the only person present for the public hearing on the requested change.

The commission will meet again Nov. 7 at 5:15 p.m. at city hall.

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Get Your Loan At—  
**FIRST FEDERAL  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
500 MAIN

**MR. BREGER**

10100, Aug Features Building, 10100 W. 1st St. 10100

**WARNING  
THIS ATOLL  
WITHIN 4 BOMB  
TEST AREA**



G.I. 3 BEDROOM BRICK FHA Immediate Occupancy \$50.00 DEPOSIT IN SCENIC EAST PARK ADDITION

Payments Start at Only \$86.00 Month. If You Can Pay Rent - You Can Buy One Of These Beautiful New Homes

LOOK! LOOK! Only One Large 3 Bedroom Brick Left in College Park Estates. 1400 Square Feet Living Space. Wool Carpet in Living Room. \$16,200 Total Price. Only \$700 Down.

Field Sales Office - 2300 Marcy Drive (FM 700) We Will Trade For Your House Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376

Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.

QUALITY CARPET 50% WOOL - 50% NYLON Tweeds & Solid Colors Installed With 40-cv. Rtr. Pad \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

CABINETS Bookcases - Store Fixtures Guncases Remodeling TOM McADAMS 2207 Scurry AM 4-2948

CARPET Dupont's '501' Nylon \$11.95 sq. yd. Installed on 40-cv. Pad Nothing Down - Up To 5 Years To Pay

NABORS' PAINT STORE 1701 Gregg AM 4-6181

Swimming Pools Gable applied concrete Pools, Decks, Seals and Pool Supplies & Chemicals. Balmorhea Pools Co.

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE NOW FOR SALE Coronado Hills Lots Select yours early for choice location

ATTENTION AIR FORCE PERSONNEL TWO BEDROOM HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT No Down Payment, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

BLACKMAN & ASSOC., INC. OFFICE 2108 11th St. Phone AM 4-2554 Big Spring, Texas

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE WILL TRADE - nice 3 bedroom brick, 3 baths, den, wood carpet, drapes, Gold Standard

NOVA DEAN RHODES "The Home of Better Listings"

AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis AM 3-3093 MADINE CATZES AM 4-8148

OWNER REDUCED price on this spacious brick for immediate sale. 3 Bedrooms, 3 carports, central air conditioning, double carport and drive, \$3750 Down, assume loan

WASHINGTON SCHOOL - well built 4 large rooms, hardwood floors, nice big bath, lovely landscaped yard. Total down \$800

PURCHASE PRICE on this spacious brick for immediate sale. 3 Bedrooms, 3 carports, central air conditioning, double carport and drive, \$3750 Down, assume loan

WOODBRUNN FIREPLACE 3 bedroom, 2 baths and den, carpet, tile range, garage utility room, patio, built-in range, air conditioned, drapes, 608 Baylor, AM 3-3664

LOT FOR SALE PRICES REDUCED on large restricted lots in Western Hills. Parkhill school district, fronting Omar L. Jones, Developer. AM 4-8853

WORTH PEELER Settles Hotel Lobby AM 3-2312 SUBURBAN AM 4-6181

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE ON RIDGEROAD Carport and storage, fenced yard, trees and shrubbery. Also, 16x20 ft. house on rear. \$1000 down. Payments, \$77.50. AM 3-2636

STANTON PROPERTY for sale on rental purchase plan. \$50 per month. Three Bedroom Brick, 1612 State, Big Spring. \$500 cash will move you in. AM 4-8209

MARIE ROWLAND 2924 Alabama AM 4-6008

JAIMIE (JAMES) MORALES 2402 Alabama AM 4-6008

RENTALS BEDROOMS B1 COMFORTABLE AND reasonably priced rooms, 811 Runnels.

WYOMING HOTEL, clean rooms 75¢ week and up. Air conditioning, plenty free parking space. Mrs. Alice L. Childers.

CLEAN BEDROOMS \$5.50 week. Also bathroom. 2107 West 2nd.

TWO BEDROOMS, adjoining bath, good view. 502 Johnson, 2 blocks of town.

ROOMS FOR rent, \$15.00 week. State Hotel, 209 Gregg, Irene Martin.

FURNISHED APTS. B3 FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM garage apartment, 815 months, no bills paid. AM 4-7065

CLIENT'S ROOMS \$60. bills paid. Johnson, AM 4-5533; nights AM 4-6637.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 202 West 2nd. AM 4-2554

CLEAN 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 202 West 2nd. AM 4-2554

FURNISHED 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 202 West 2nd. AM 4-2554

CLIENT'S ROOMS \$60. bills paid. Johnson, AM 4-5533; nights AM 4-6637.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 202 West 2nd. AM 4-2554

FURNISHED 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 202 West 2nd. AM 4-2554

GRIN AND BEAR IT "We got 2 cars... 2 television sets!... 2 bathrooms!..."

ANNOUNCEMENTS LODGES STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Chapter No. 31

ANNOUNCEMENTS LODGES STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Chapter No. 31

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WOMAN'S COLUMN COSMETICS LIZBIE'S FINE cosmetics, AM 4-7318

WOMAN'S COLUMN CHILD CARE WILL KEEP children in my home, AM 4-3536

WOMAN'S COLUMN DEPENDABLE CHILD care in my home, 1102 Wood, Mrs. A. D. Meador, AM 4-8152

WOMAN'S COLUMN BEAUTY SHOPS NABORS BEAUTY SALON 1701 Gregg, Rear

WOMAN'S COLUMN LAUNDRY SERVICE IRONING - PICK UP and deliver, AM 3-1044

WOMAN'S COLUMN BUSINESS SERVICES FIX-IT SHOP, build or repair almost any thing around your home, 200 Runnels, AM 3-2264

WOMAN'S COLUMN HATS Cleaned and Blocked Factory Methods 407 Runnels

WOMAN'S COLUMN CARPET CLEANING CARPET and Upholstery cleaning and re-dyeing, Free estimates, Modern equipment, W. M. Brooks, AM 3-2828

WOMAN'S COLUMN WATCH, JEWELRY REP. E21 RAILROAD WATCHES, electric clocks, Grandfather clocks, pearls, re-strung, repairs, Expert, Bowen Jewelry, AM 4-4400

WOMAN'S COLUMN HELP WANTED, Male CURTISS CANDY CO. Has good opportunity for Driver-Salesmen, Big Spring and Colorado City territory. Base salary plus commission. Truck and merchandise furnished. Age limit 25-45. For interview call L. L. Beck, Westward Ho Motel, AM 4-4341

WOMAN'S COLUMN HELP WANTED, Female EARN YOUR Christmas toys by having a SANTA'S HELPER party, AM 4-2828

WOMAN'S COLUMN MEANS ADDED EXPENSE Let Avon help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. Openings now in Big Spring and Howard County. Write: Avon, Box 4141, Midland, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN SEWING WILL MAKE boys' and girls' clothes, AM 4-7065

WOMAN'S COLUMN FARMER'S COLUMN FOR THE Best Pimento on a new of used car see TIDWELL Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th, AM 4-7476

WOMAN'S COLUMN PAY CASH AND SAVE Oak Flooring Premium Grade \$9.95

WOMAN'S COLUMN VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK 2701 Ave. A SNYDER Lamesa Hwy. PO 3-0209 HI 3-6612

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WINSLETT'S TV And Radio Service Transistor Radio Repair Antenna Repair and Installation OPEN 7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Right side of page containing various small advertisements and notices.



COLUMN J
6 and girls' clothes
clothes. AM 4-8000.
and alterations. Reason-
able sewing and altera-
tions. AM 4-8000.
COLUMN K
Finance on a new or
used Chevrolet. 1961
Model. AM 4-8000.
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Small Choke Well Serv-
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-Three Kings
-Dimensions
-Konic Karival
-Three Kings
-Wild Bill Hickock
-Misty Squirrel
-Report
-New Weather
-Wagon Train
-Price Is Right
-Music Hall
-Untouchables
-New Weather
-Cowboy
-Jack Paar
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-Edge of Night
-Toy Rogers
-John R. Hunter
-Cardinals
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-Aquasana
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-I've Got A Secret
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-News Sports
-Hawaiian Eye
-Sign Off
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Secret Storm
Edge of Night
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John R. Hunter
Cardinals
Countdown Ho
Texas Constitution
Party
New Weather
Doug Edwards
Aquasana
My Sister Eileen
I've Got A Secret
Democratic Pol.
News Sports
Hawaiian Eye
Sign Off

**DEARBORN HEATERS**  
All Sizes  
P. Y. TATE  
1000 West Third

**BUILDING MATERIALS** LI  
**SAVE \$\$\$\$\$**  
Open All Day Saturdays  
No. 3 Fir, West Coast 2x6  
10c bd. ft.  
215 Lb. Composition Shingles  
Installed \$11.00 Sq.  
1x8 Redwood Fencing \$13.50  
Exterior House Paint, Money-  
Back Guarantee Gal \$ 2.50  
Joint Cement, 25-lb Bag \$ 1.85  
Rubber Base Wall Paint-  
Money-Back Guarantee Gal \$ 2.95  
10 yr. guar. H. W. heater \$55  
10% OFF on all Garden and  
Hand Tools  
Let Us Build Your Redwood  
Fence Or Remodel Your House  
With FEA Title I Loan  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
Lloyd F. Curley  
Inc., Lumber  
1609 E 4th Dial AM 4-8242

**CAMERA & SUPPLIES** LI  
REVERE 16 MM Camera  
Terra head, with 3-inch telephoto wide  
angle and F-8 finest lens. All speeds,  
ruler, tripod, editor and splice. Make  
professional shots. Also Bell and Howell  
sound projector, auditorium use, with  
large screen. See us-  
Sig Rogers Sign and Neon Shop  
**DOGS, PETS, ETC.** LI  
TO GIVE away 3 part-Dalmatian tom cats,  
3 months old. AM 4-3883  
3 WEIMARANER PUPS for sale \$25 each,  
Subject to register. David Ayres, 113 mile  
East Midway School.  
CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, see Saturday and  
Sunday after 5 weekdays. 1406 Stadium,  
AM 4-3884  
FOR SALE-Only two left. AKC registered  
miniature Poodles. Reasonably to excellent  
homes. 218 Morrison Drive.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** LI  
**RENTALS**  
Refrigerators \$7.00 monthly  
Washing Machines \$7.00 monthly  
Rollaway Beds \$5.00 Weekly  
We Rent One Piece or a Household

**WHEAT'S** AM 4-5722  
NEW AND USED  
2-Pc Living Room Group \$189.50  
Electric Range \$49.50  
Chest of Drawers \$14.95  
Baby Bed and Mattress \$14.95  
Old Bed \$1.50 up  
Coffin Springs \$89.95  
Used Heaters \$1.98 up  
Sofa \$109.95  
Unfinished Desk \$14.95  
2-Pc. Dinette \$29.50  
Drop-Leaf Chrome Dinette \$29.50  
\$12 Luncheon \$4.95

**CARTER FURNITURE**  
218 W 2nd AM 4-8235  
Used Furniture  
and Appliances  
17-Inch Portable TV, \$39.95  
Console TV, Blond, \$139.50  
Wringer-type Washer, \$89.95  
Like new \$89.95  
Sofa Sleeper, new Mattress  
and Upholstery \$159.95  
2-Pc. Sofa and Chair, new cover  
in Turquoise Nylon \$239.95  
Short Sofas \$89.95 up  
Occasional Chairs, large selection,  
restored, priced \$12.95 up  
EARLY AMERICAN House Group  
18 pieces, \$695 value, NOW \$389.50.  
Take up payments. Has been re-  
stored.  
UPHOLSTERED Furniture-Child-  
pendale Sofa - Channel Chairs,  
Hider-A-Bed - 2-Pc. Sectionals,  
Other Groups available at Great  
Savings.

**BROOKS FURNITURE**  
207 Anstin AM 3-2523  
WASHING MACHINE-1964 ABC DeLuxe  
wringer type. Excellent condition. Make  
offer before 7 p.m. or after 9:30  
p.m. 1201 Lamar, AM 4-4335

Buy Your  
**Dearborn Heater**  
Today  
Now On Display At  
**WHEAT'S**  
504 W 3rd AM 4-2505

**WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE**  
2-Reposessed Platform Rockers  
Extra nice \$29.95 each  
Used Westinghouse Automatic  
Washer \$49.95

**D & W FURNITURE**  
2nd and Nolan AM 4-6354  
205 Runnels  
Maple Group  
Consisting of Floor Lamp, 5-piece  
Living Room Suite, 2 Table Lamps,  
3-piece Bedroom Suite, 5-piece Din-  
ing Room Suite, Mattress and  
Springs. \$613.00 Value  
Group Discount Price  
\$475.00

**Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store**  
110 Main AM 4-2851  
BEDROOM SUITE, living room suite,  
dinettes, stove, refrigerator, AM 4-8254  
after 5, see 1304 Ridgeroad.

**REPOSSESSED & USED**  
OLYMPIC 21-in. Cabinet Model  
Blond TV, Reg. \$329.95 NOW \$189.95  
OLYMPIC 21-in. Table Model TV,  
Regular \$219.95 NOW \$99.95  
RAICO Sewing Machine, \$49.95  
Desk Cabinet, \$49.95  
NORGE 8-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator,  
EUREKA Cleaner, Special \$39.95  
Reposessed 4500 CFM Cooler,  
Reg. \$149.95, NOW \$89.95  
NOW  
New 4000 CFM Cooler, \$69.95  
Reg. \$119.95, NOW \$69.95

**Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES**  
907 Johnson AM 4-5852  
COMPLETE SET Royal Queen steel water-  
less cooler. Paid \$249.95 will take  
\$136. AM 3-2562

**USED FURNITURE WANTED**  
We will buy your merchandise, or sell it  
on Commission for you. Auction sale each  
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. 814 Lamesa Hwy.,  
AM 3-2461. Owned by Ed Cherry  
Ridge Over and Ed Cherry

**Tidwell Chevrolet**  
1501 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

**GOOD VALUES**

- '57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door hardtop. Power-Glide, radio, heater, white tires. A beautiful red finish. \$1495
- '56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This one pickup you ought to see. ONLY \$765
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door station wagon. Air conditioned, Power-Glide, radio, heater, white tires. This is an outstanding buy at \$1595
- '58 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This is a good pickup for only \$875
- '56 OLDSMOBILE Holiday hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, DO YOU NEED A 1960 CORVAIR? WE heater, full power and factory air conditioned. Two-HAVE ONE THAT'S SLIGHTLY USED tone green and white exterior. \$1075 WITH VERY LOW MILEAGE... Big DISCOUNT.
- '58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, Power-Glide, radio, heater, 230 H.P. engine, white wall tires. Beautiful white and turquoise finish. \$1495
- '53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, Hydramatic, radio, heater. Are you looking for a bargain? ONLY \$295
- '57 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder engine, radio and heater. Standard transmission. A real clean little car for only \$895

**"You Can Trade With Tidwell"**

**USED OK CARS** **USED OK TRUCKS**

The Ad Appearing in Sunday's Paper Should Have Read  
**DUPONT**  
**501 NYLON CARPET**  
THE CARPET STORE  
Big Spring's Quality Merchant  
1307 Gregg AM 3-4611

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** LI  
FOR SALE Four complete rooms of furniture. Good condition. May be seen at 1404 Settles after 3 p.m.  
YOU'RE THROUGH with roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Plugs. Big Spring Hardware  
FOR SALE-Wringer-type washing machine and rms. See us. Call AM 4-4335.

**USED SPECIALS**  
HOFFMAN 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish. Excellent Condition \$95.50  
AIRLINE 17" Table Model TV. Excellent Condition. Only \$69.50  
CROSLLEY 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish. Good Condition. Only \$59.50  
RAYTHEON 21" Console TV. Mahogany Finish. Good performance. \$59.50

**Stanley Hardware Co.**  
"Your Friendly Hardware"  
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

**APPLIANCE SPECIALS**  
USE EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner  
Tank Type \$12.50  
1- Rebuilt MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Nice \$89.95  
24-Inch EMERSON Table Model TV. Set. It works \$49.95  
21-Inch Blond ZENITH Console Late model \$139.95  
NORGE Wringer \$39.95  
SPEED QUEEN \$49.95  
Wringer Type Washer \$49.95

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**  
115 Main AM 4-8268  
Reposessed & Used Furniture Buys  
3-Pc. Ranch Oak Plastic Living Room Suite, Reg. \$249.95, \$99.95  
Like new NOW \$99.95  
30-In. Range. Burner with a brain. Regular \$199.95 NOW \$89.95  
Deepfreeze. Like new. \$169.95  
Reg. \$299.95 NOW \$129.95  
Closing Out 5 New Living Room Suites At Used Prices.  
Many Other Pieces - New And Used - Going At Unbelievable Low Prices!!  
We Finance Our Own Paper.

**Wheat's**  
504 W 3rd AM 4-2505  
REPOSSESSED & USED  
OLYMPIC 21-in. Cabinet Model Blond TV, Reg. \$329.95 NOW \$189.95  
OLYMPIC 21-in. Table Model TV, Regular \$219.95 NOW \$99.95  
RAICO Sewing Machine, \$49.95  
Desk Cabinet, \$49.95  
NORGE 8-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator, \$39.95  
EUREKA Cleaner, Special \$39.95  
Reposessed 4500 CFM Cooler, Reg. \$149.95, NOW \$89.95  
NOW  
New 4000 CFM Cooler, \$69.95  
Reg. \$119.95, NOW \$69.95

**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**  
"Your Friendly Hardware"  
203 Runnels. AM 4-6221

**Wurlitzer Pianos**  
New And Used  
Ask About Rental Plan  
**ADAIR MUSIC CO.**  
1706 Gregg AM 4-8301

**Merchandise LI**  
Pianos - Organs  
For The FINEST In Pianos And Organs  
Call  
**RITA PATTERSON**  
AM 4-7002  
Agent for  
Jenkins Music Co.  
Hammond Organs, Stegway Chikerman, Everett and Deba Neaum Pianos. Rent a New Piano for as little as \$10.00 month. Full credit on purchase.

**Merchandise LI**  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS LI  
CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning. Used carpet and pad for sale. 1000 Main. AM 3-2908.

**Merchandise LI**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS LI**  
Save More Than Ever Before During  
**OPPORTUNITY DAYS AT SEARS**  
Record Price Cuts On  
● Floorcoverings  
● Room and home heaters  
● Fall and Winter Apparel  
● Home Appliances  
● Automobile needs, tires plus many others  
ask us about Pre-season Savings, Early-Holidays Buys  
**NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR**  
**SEARS**  
AM 4-5524. Nights AM 3-4764  
213 South Main

**Merchandise LI**  
**REMINGTON TYPEWRITER**  
Like New  
**STEREOPHONIC Record Player**  
**GIBSON Guitar**  
**ARMY SURPLUS**  
Complete Line of Pottery  
We Need Good Furniture and Appliances  
**Furniture Barn**  
And Pawn Shop  
2000 W 3rd Dial AM 4-9059

**Merchandise LI**  
**USED FOUR ROOM GROUP**  
consisting of  
Refrigerator, Range, 3-Piece Dinette, 2 Piece Living Room Suite, 3 Step Table, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps, 2-Piece Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Box Springs  
all this for only \$199.95  
\$10.00 Month  
**D & W FURNITURE**  
2nd and Nolan AM 4-6354  
205 Runnels

**Merchandise LI**  
**A & B FURNITURE**  
1300 W 3rd AM 3-3007  
**USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS**  
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Good operating condition. \$59.50  
ROPER Gas Range. Very Nice and Clean \$67.50  
WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat. Late model. Good condition \$125  
9 FL LEONARD Refrigerator. Good Running Box \$42.50  
MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Excellent Condition \$89.50

**Merchandise LI**  
**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**  
"Your Friendly Hardware"  
203 Runnels. AM 4-6221

**Merchandise LI**  
**Wurlitzer Pianos**  
New And Used  
Ask About Rental Plan  
**ADAIR MUSIC CO.**  
1706 Gregg AM 4-8301

**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**  
'58 HILLMAN 4-door sedan. Good condition. Economical transportation. \$935  
'58 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder, good condition. New motor. Yours for only \$1095  
'58 DODGE 4-door sedan. Heater, air conditioner, white wall tires, nice clean car. \$1595  
'57 FORD 6-cylinder 1/2-ton pickup. Good condition throughout. \$895  
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive \$895  
'55 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering. Only \$895  
'55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. A one-owner car \$895  
'52 FORD 4-door. Radio, heater, standard shift with Over-Drive. Perfect second car. \$265

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
'56 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Good condition \$695

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**  
DODGE ● DODGE DART ● SIMCA  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**BETTER BUYS**  
'59 FORD Galaxie \$1795  
'59 FORD Galaxie \$1695  
'58 PONTIAC 4-door. Air \$2495  
'58 MERCURY Monterey \$1095  
'56 BUICK 4-door \$695  
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief. Power and air \$795  
'54 FORD. Very slick \$495  
'53 CHEVROLET 2-door \$350  
'47 CHEVROLET 4-door \$125  
McBRIDE PONTIAC  
504 E. 3rd AM 4-5335

**AUTOMOBILES M**  
AUTOS FOR SALE M10  
VOLKSWAGEN  
Big Spring's  
Authorized Dealer  
WESTERN CAR CO.  
1107 E. 3rd AM 9-4168

**TRAILERS M3**  
MORGAN DRIVE AWAY Inc. House trailer moving anywhere. Roadside ICC carrier. Insured. Call AM 3-2972.  
FOR SALE 1958 1000 foot 1900 Spantane Rivers mobile home. Two full bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and appliances. Automatic washer, central heating and air conditioning. AM 3-4082.

**\$200 DOWN**  
\$65 Per Month  
You Can Own A 10 Wide MOBILE HOME  
Repair Dept. On Heaters And Appliances

**LET'S TRADE**  
Property - Cars  
Trucks - Furniture  
Lake Property  
**D & C SALES**  
We Rent-Repair-Tow Service-Insurance-Parts Mobile Homes Electric Heater Tape  
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80

**TRUCKS FOR SALE M9**  
1958 FORD INTERNATIONAL V4 PICKUP. Bonus load body. Excellent condition. One owner. Priced to sell. Driver's Truck & Equipment. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-2884.  
1958 INTERNATIONAL 4-110 PICKUP. Factory equipped on L.P.C. in good mechanical condition. Driver's Truck & Equipment. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-2884.  
1954 FORD PICKUP. Good condition and good tires. Priced to sell. \$628. Driver's Truck & Equipment. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-2884.  
1957 FORD STON truck. Good body. good tires. AM 3-3078, 101 Northwest 9th.

**FOR BEST RESULTS**  
USE HERALD WANT-ADS

**EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR**  
"Ask Your Neighbor"

- '59 MERCURY station wagon. Air conditioned. Sparkles with newness. It's perfect \$2985
- '56 FORD Station Wagon. V-8 Thunderbird engine, standard shift, overdrive. It's nice \$985
- '58 PONTIAC Super Chief sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. A like-new automobile \$1585
- '56 FORD Sedan. Standard shift. It's nice \$885
- '54 BUICK hardtop coupe \$385
- '57 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned. Power steering, brakes. Here's a truly a nice one \$1385
- '53 LINCOLN Sedan. It will go around the world \$385
- '57 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned. Not a blemish inside or out \$1185
- '53 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Standard shift. Reflects excellent care \$485

**Truman Jones Motor Co.**  
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer  
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**AND THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT 'NEE NEE, NEE', ALL THE WAY HOME!**

**"NAW! SHE MEANS HE CRIED ALL THE WAY HOME!"**

**SEE OUR FINE LINE OF LATE MODEL TRADE-INS!**  
**SAFETY TESTED!**

- '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Factory air conditioned. A local one-owner car that's nice \$1495
- '56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned \$1095
- '56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. White wall tires. Low mileage \$995

**EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATOR**  
'60 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power 6-way seats, premium tires, factory air conditioned. Beautiful green and white. Very low mileage.

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
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'57 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater, power-glide \$995  
'57 BUICK Century 4-door hardtop. Power and air. A one-owner car that is ready to go \$1395  
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## Teacher Named No. 1 Nudist

LONDON (AP) — A plump, middle-aged schoolteacher has been elected Britain's No. 1 nudist, but she's keeping it a closely guarded secret from the kids in her class.

Muriel Clark became the first-ever woman president of the British Sun Bathing Association at the nudists' centrally heated annual meeting here at the weekend.

"It's a great honor," she said. "But, oh, dear, what would the children say?"

"And what will the parents think? Some of them are a bit funny. They can be rather sensitive about things like this, you know."

To help keep her secret Miss Clark refused to reveal her address or the name of the school at which she teaches.

"Education authorities might not like the idea of a teacher who is also a nudist," she said. "It's my bread and butter."

"I've been a sun bather since I was a child," she told reporters. "My parents brought me up to the life."



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**OUR MAN IN HAVANA**  
— Alec Guinness

Teenage Monster

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**Poet Dies**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Seumas MacManus, 92, Irish poet and writer, died Sunday in a fall from a seventh-floor window at the Mary Manning Walsh Home.

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**State**  
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DOUBLE FEATURE

THE BRAIN FROM PLANET AROUS

**TV Not In Sad State ---  
2 Programs Draw Praise**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be no grumbling in this corner today about the low state to which television has fallen.

Between Monday night's "The Right Man" on CBS and "Shangri-la" on NBC, the two networks turned out the most satisfying evening of pure entertainment we have seen in a long, long time.

First, there was the often amusing, sometimes inspiring review of presidential campaigns over the years. CBS' Garry Moore took us on a tour around the parades to the edge of the hustings into the smoke-filled rooms and right on the convention floors without regard to chronology. He gave us the flavor of this curious, once-in-four-years period when, as he phrased it, the American people "prove we're the government."

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12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 25, 1960

## Herb Shriner Show Popular

Herb Shriner and his "Pops, Americana" presented a panorama of the American idiom Monday evening.

The Shriner group, coming here from Houston on the first of the Concert Association series, played to a nearly full City Auditorium, and seemed to have been bested only by the Fred Waring ensemble which played Big Spring last season.

The program was designed for an audience of average American music lovers—not too much depth, and resembling a TV spectacular on-stage—and the audience loved it.

Apparently, Shriner and Waring have proved that what local audiences want is popular entertainment that rates somewhere between the rock-n-roll and the pure classical varieties.

At any rate, Shriner's program included nearly his entire repertoire, loaded with folk songs, orchestrations, show tunes, etc.

Shriner himself, being a famed comic, especially of television fame, was nearly half the show. Sitting himself on a high stool, he held sway with long, country-humor discourses on a random sampling of subjects. Much of his humor was pretty sharp, although he did tend to overdo some fine points.

He gave an impression of an "old country boy" who nevertheless knows his way around—a boy who grew up in the country tradition, but who has since gained a professional polish. Backstage after the show, he gave an impression of normalcy one often finds with successful show business people.

One of Shriner's best jokes poked gentle fun at the hi-fi and stereo craze, which he described as "hi fa diddy" and "sterilized sound."

—BOB SMITH

ing William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech with all the oratorical flourishes. Edward G. Robinson played Teddy Roosevelt and looked just like him. Art Carney caught the inflections and manner of speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt perfectly and Richard Boone as Abraham Lincoln, leaving Springfield for Washington, did a moving scene from Robert E. Sherwood's play. There was much more.

NBC's first Hall of Fame special of the year was an adaptation of James Hilton's best-selling "Lost Horizons." It was the story of five travelers whose plane was wrecked in the mountains of Tibet and who were brought to a lamasery in a beautiful hidden valley. Shanghai was a place of magic where there was always spring, where there were no clocks, and where the people remained forever young, happy and beautiful.

## Rhino Births 50-Pound Son

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—A 1½-ton rhinoceros is the mother of a 50-pound son born Sunday at

Highland Park Zoo. It was the third born in the United States and the first born in this country in 20 years.

The father, a 3,000 pounder, is 8½ years old. The mother is 9. Both were brought to the zoo in 1954 from Hamburg, Germany.

## Church Scouts Organize Tonight

The second organizational meeting for the cub scouts will be

held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Church to complete den organization and begin scouting functions.

Interested boys and parents who live in the area, are urged to attend the meeting. W. T. McRee, scout executive, said.

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