

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, continued mild. High today 78; Low tonight 58; High tomorrow 80.

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Curiosity Caught Him

Tommy Chrisco, 8, of Napa, Calif., watches intently as fireman Jack Pitts saws through a grating to free him. Tommy's curiosity led him to slip backwards down into the covered drainage ditch. He made it all the way, except for his head. Pitts sawed through the bar in a few minutes and freed a somewhat frightened but only slightly scratched boy.

White House Won't Reveal Overseas 'Prestige' Data

LAKEVIEW GRADES ELIMINATED

Costs, Inadequacies Cited In School Move

High costs and inadequate programs due to small enrollment were cited by the Big Spring Independent School District trustees Tuesday in setting a target date for eliminating the top three grades at Lakeview High School.

Meeting in a special session, the trustees instructed school administration officials to recommend a program at the December meeting to implement the objective of closing Lakeview High School no later than 1962. The definite date will be set by the board at that time.

There are three students in these grades at present who would be affected by the change.

DISCUSSED COSTS

The trustees discussed costs and the program at Lakeview at great length before reaching the decision. Supt. Floyd Parsons had pointed out that the per pupil cost for operations at Lakeview is \$44, compared with \$13.50 in other schools.

He summed up the scholastic program for the Lakeview school as "woefully inadequate," due to a tiny student body. His original request to the trustees was that the administration needed some sense of direction for the Lakeview high school. Faced with abnormally high costs now, he pointed out that even more expenditures are needed to keep the school on an accredited basis. It is on this issue now.

SCIENCE PROGRAM

The need for an adequate science program was pointed out, emphasizing the high costs involved. Organization of a band, with accompanying expenditures, was also explained.

Regarding terminal courses, such as auto mechanics and cosmetology, Parsons said they would be extremely expensive to install in the system.

He and Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum, advised the trustees that "we must face the problem of running an ac-

credited school for pupils in Lakeview."

They explained that the program facilities must be improved.

Harold Talbot asked if terminal education courses are being offered at Lakeview. Parsons said the school offers a better college preparatory program than a terminal program, and that terminal

(See SCHOOL, Pg. 7, Col. 3)

Kennedy Sees Politics In Records Fuss

EN ROUTE WITH KENNEDY (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy charged today the Eisenhower administration is "afraid to tell the people the truth" and has repeatedly slapped the secrecy snap on records for political purposes.

The Democratic presidential candidate, heading for a day's campaigning in Michigan, broadened the issue he kept pounding on Tuesday in a marathon assault on largely Republican Chicago suburbs.

His complaint then was that, in order to help Vice President Richard M. Nixon make good his campaign contention that U.S. prestige is at an all-time high, the administration had hidden away a government-financed survey.

This report he said, showed that the people in 10 friendly countries believe the Soviet Union is ahead of this country militarily and will maintain or increase its lead.

Kennedy said today, in a speech prepared for delivery in Mount Clemens, Mich., that the Defense and State Departments, the International Cooperation Administration, which administers foreign aid, "and many other executive agencies have repeatedly refused the public free access to public information."

Even the Civil War Centennial Commission, he said, was given the authority to classify as secret some of its records.

A congressional committee was blocked from finding out why high bids were accepted and low bids rejected on some government contracts, Kennedy charged, and information sought about the administration of economic and technical aid in India, Laos, Pakistan and Bolivia was refused.

"This administration does not trust the people," Kennedy said. "It has kept the unpleasant truth from them in order to convince them that, as Mr. Nixon says, they never had it so good."

In recent years the administration has classified, declared secret, three times as many documents as were classified in the entire previous history of American government."

Kennedy turned to the United States Information Agency survey of public opinion abroad, some of which was made public in newspaper stories Tuesday.

"It is bad enough to suppress the truth about procurement contracts or foreign aid expenditures to conceal waste or inefficiency or worse. It is far more dangerous to hide the truth about our position abroad—and hide it for political purposes," he said.

Report Enters President Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House refused today to make public a report which Democrats contend shows U.S. prestige abroad has declined.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty read newsmen a statement saying that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and director George Allen of the U.S. Information Agency "have determined that this paper will not be made available outside the executive branch."

Hagerty had been told that Thomas Roderick, a USIA counsel, told Congress Tuesday that Allen was going to check with the White House for a decision on whether to withhold the report.

Hagerty was asked whether Allen had checked with the White House and what the decision was. The press secretary's short statement was the answer.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee, quoted Roderick Tuesday as saying Allen was checking the White House on whether to release the report.

Hagerty had said that just so there would be no misunderstanding about President Eisenhower's position on prestige, he wanted to refer newsmen to many public statements on that subject, including Eisenhower's address Thursday night at San Francisco.

In what was widely interpreted as a slap at Kennedy, Eisenhower said in his speech that no one should be misled by those he said seem fond of "deprecating the standing, condition and performance of the entire nation."

Hagerty earlier brushed aside all inquiries as to the existence of a report or reports.

School Zone Speed Devils City Targets

The city commission took aim at drivers who fail to slow down for children crossing streets in school zones and authorized stop signs at school crosswalks.

The move was recommended by the traffic commission in a special meeting Monday. George Oldham, chairman of the traffic commission, presented the proposal to the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The stop signs will be installed on the posts which now display the Safety Sign caution signs. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said that the city has a number of signs which can be converted to stop signs, and City Manager A. K. Steinbecker said that the cost should be nominal.

The move for greater safety around the schools developed out

of a minor pedestrian-car accident near the Washington Place school recently.

The commission followed up its previous approval of two other recommendations of the traffic commission, passing emergency ordinances for a one-way street system downtown and a 40 mile per hour speed limit on Wasson Rd., from Marcy Dr. to the south city limits.

More discussion was applied to the one-way street system before the commission approved the ordinance, however, as commissioner Paul Kasch questioned the wisdom of making Scurry one-way going north.

Kasch said that the natural flow of traffic around the post office moves from 3rd and goes south on Scurry. He recommended mak-

ing Scurry a south-bound one-way street.

"They will have to drive to Gregg, turn left on 4th and then north on Scurry to get to the post office," Kasch said. He said that it is an inconvenience and will mean more traffic on already crowded Gregg.

Steinbecker said that the reason for directing Scurry traffic north stemmed from the Master Plan proposal for making Scurry one-way from FM 700 as part of U.S. 87.

Dunn said that if, in the future, Gregg is made a one-way street going south, it is natural that Scurry traffic head north. This, he said, is due to the traffic pattern on FM 700.

The commissioners finally agreed to give the one-way plan a trial and all members of the commission voted their approval.

Dunn said that the system would probably go into effect on Nov. 13. Crews were to begin preparations for erecting signs today, he said.

The one-way streets include Scurry north from 5th to 1st; Runnels south from 1st to 5th; 2nd, east from Gregg to Johnson; and 5th, west from Johnson to Gregg.

In other commission business, final readings were given to ordinances re-zoning property owned by Hank McDaniell at Wasson Rd. and Thorp Rd. from A, residential, to F, community business, and property owned by Eugene Thomas and Dr. Akin Simpson on West U.S. 80 from A, residential, to F, commercial.

The commission also approved the first reading of an ordinance re-zoning John L. Whitmore's property in the Fairview Heights addition, changed from A, residential, to E, community business. The change was approved by the planning and zoning commission Monday.

26 Indictments Are Returned Here

Twenty-six indictments were returned by the Howard County Grand Jury in 118th District Court at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The grand jury had been at work since Monday.

Three of the indictments charge assault with intent to murder. Two allege possession of marijuana. One indictment is for fondling. Two of the bills charge repeater offenses against the person named John L. Whitmore.

The assault with intent to murder indictments were reported against Leslie Mae Wesley, who is accused of attempting to kill Eddie Conner, on Oct. 22.

Marshall Butler, alleged to have attempted to murder Sherman Hasty on Sept. 24.

Steve Harper, charged with wounding L. Z. Bell on Oct. 2.

Robbery by assault is charged against Ismael Valdez, who is alleged to have beaten and robbed Jose Martinez, a Mexican National, on Oct. 17. A companion of Valdez in this office was a juvenile who has been ordered committed to the Gatesville Training School for Boys.

The fondling indictment names Eddie H. Morgan and alleges the defendant attempted to violate a child under the age of 14.

The two marijuana possession charges are against Eladio Zubiate Jr., charged with being a repeater offender, and Pociano Lopez, charged with simple possession of the drug.

Forgery indictments were returned against Dorothy Colburn, Leonard H. Roquemore, Jasper Lenard Wise, Charles Meade, Robert E. Duke and J. L. Franklin.

DWI second offense bills were returned against: Guadalupe Garza, Dennis Odell Bronson, Jeff Leo Sisk, Grady Rhone and J. T. Stanford.

Theft indictments name Victoria Howard, Edwin Skaggs, Thomas Cox, Charles Bennett Lackey, James K. Matthews and Roy Kelley.

Two worthless check indictments were voted. One, against James K. Sessions, alleges repeater offense. The other is against Virgil L. Creel.

Not indicted by the grand jury

Stripling Is Rally Speaker

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Robert E. Stripling, former investigator for the Dies Committee, will speak at a Nixon rally sponsored by the Mitchell County Texans for Nixon here Thursday.

A dinner at 7:30 p. m. at Civic House will precede the rally to be held in the Colorado High School Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50, according to Joe Earnest, county publicity chairman for the Nixon forces. There will be no charge for admission to the meeting at the high school, Earnest emphasized.

Bob Robinson, local oil operator and county chairman for the Texans for Nixon, will introduce the speaker. The Colorado City School Band will play at the auditorium preceding the rally.

were R. D. Lane, charged with burglary with intent to rape; Ray Leon Tully, forgery; R. W. Colburn, theft by bailer; Ray H. Louny, theft; Clayton B. Weatherby, receiving and concealing stolen property; and Dennis Hayworth, burglary.

Also not billed by the grand jury was Susie Taylor. She was accused of shooting Louisiana Scott in the arm on Sept. 22.

Gallup's Semi-Final Poll Finds Race Neck-And-Neck

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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PRINCETON, N. J.—In its semi-final survey on the 1960 election—taken during the first week in October—the Gallup Poll finds the race for the White House neck-and-neck.

Among those persons interviewed who, at the time of the survey, were registered or planned to register, and who planned to vote, the results are:

	Per cent
Kennedy-Johnson	49
Nixon-Lodge	45
Undecided	6

These figures are based upon the views of those persons who are eligible to vote and who give some indication of their intention to vote.

Past experience, however, has shown that poll results can be thrown off by assuming that all of these potential voters will show up at the polls on Election day. Because of this, the Gallup Poll, after the 1948 election, developed a series of questions which indi-

cates those persons who are most likely to vote. Considering the view of only this group, the early October results would be:

	Per cent
Kennedy-Johnson	48
Nixon-Lodge	48
Undecided	4

It should be emphasized that voters were asked which ticket they would vote for if the election were held on the day of the interview, and not how they would vote on November 8.

In the last three presidential races—1948, 1952, and 1956—there was a substantial shift in opinion during October. In 1956, Eisenhower's percentage went up about 3 percentage points in the final 10 days following the Hungarian revolt and the Suez crisis. In 1952, survey data indicated Stevenson made significant gains in October. In 1948, the evidence indicates Truman gained enough votes in the last two weeks to win.

Whether such a shift in voter sentiment will happen this year remains to be seen. If the race continues within its present narrow range, those who wish to make predictions from Gallup Poll figures should be warned that it is the

electoral vote, not the popular vote which determines which candidate wins, and that small differences in the popular vote are not enough to predict the winner with certainty.

Today's semi-final standings are based on interviewing in the period October 5 through October 7.

In the survey here reported, a total of 6,820 interviews were made in 263 voting precincts across the nation. Students of polls will note that the results differ but little from the previous Gallup Poll report based on a national sample of 1,600 interviews taken one week earlier.

The Gallup Poll's record in the last five national elections will perhaps help the reader to interpret the figures in this semi-final report. The deviation between poll findings and election results assumes particular importance in an election as close as the 1960 race is at this time.

Soviet Rocket Commander Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Much decorated Marshal Mitrofan I. Nedelin, 57, commander of Soviet rocket forces, has been killed in an aviation accident.

ANALYSIS OF DEVIATION IN NATIONAL ELECTIONS SINCE 1948

Year	Presidential	Per cent
1952	Presidential	30.3 0.7
1954	Congressional	55.4 4.4
1956	Presidential	32.7 1.3
1958	Congressional	59.5 5.8 1.7
1960	Congressional	56.5 0.5

It will be noted that the smallest deviation in this period came in 1958 when the Gallup Poll's final survey results were within 0.5 percentage point of the election outcome; the largest in 1952 when the deviation was 4.4 percentage points.

Because of factors in this election which have not been encountered previously, the chances of survey error this year are perhaps greater than they were in the five elections noted above.

Three factors are new this year: candidate and 2) the continuing lack of great enthusiasm for either candidate and 3) the continuing closeness of the race in all sections of the country.


12 Agencies Can Serve Only As You Give...


DEAR ABBY

DON'T WORRY

By Abigail Von Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband was in the hospital for surgery. When he was too weak to shave himself he had a young nurse with a tight uniform shave him. When he was able to walk around he could have shaved himself, but he still asked this young nurse with the tight uniform to shave him. I told him I could shave him if he couldn't do it himself, but he said I didn't know how. I know how as good as she did. When he left the hospital he gave her a five-dollar tip and hugged her neck. Now he says he wants to go back to the hospital and visit his old roommate, but I think he wants to see this nurse. He is 68 and so am I. Am I out of line for keeping him home?

DEAR JEALOUS: There's no right wrong with building a snow fence before a blizzard hits, but I doubt if you have anything to worry about. It takes two to tango.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is

Jet Airliner In Safe Landing

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—An American Airlines 707 jet, bound from Los Angeles to Dallas, skidded to a safe nose landing Tuesday with 118 passengers and a crew of eight aboard.

The big jet circled the Dallas-Fort Worth area for nearly an hour to exhaust fuel after it developed landing gear trouble, then came down on a foam-covered runway with little damage and no injuries.

my mother and father. I am a 17-year-old boy and my brother is 15. My parents keep saying they want a little girl so they are trying again. Abby, when your mother is 44 and your father is 46, don't they think they should be satisfied with two boys?

THINK IT'S A SIN

DEAR THINK: Think again.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I wanted to play piano. My father laughed at me and said music was for sissies. He tried to get me interested in sports, but I was never any good at it. (He was a good athlete.) I took piano lessons at school and stayed evenings to practice there.

When my mother bought me a spinet last Christmas I became the world's happiest boy. My father became the world's most disappointed man. Abby, I love music and my teacher says I have talent. I know I have failed my father and I am sorry, but what can I do to make it up to him? I am 14.

BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

DEAR BIG DISAPPOINTMENT: You haven't "failed" your father. Your father has failed you. We are not all cast from the same mold. The world needs Beethoven as well as baseball. Do the best you can with the talents you have, and don't feel guilty.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG FRAT MAN AT THE "U": Don't waste money on a fraternity pin. It's a diaper pin you'll be needing.

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.

OUR NEIGHBOR

'Independence Complex' Tells Mexican Paradox

J. A. Livingston was recently in Mexico where he talked with the secretary of the Treasury, the head of the central bank, officials of National Financiera, government-owned investment trust, ministries of State, Revenue & Co., General Motors Corp., and other American business firms. American Embassy officials, as well as Mexican bankers and business men.

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

MEXICO CITY—There's a saying down here, frequently ascribed to the one-time dictator, Porfirio Diaz: "Poor Mexico, such a long way from God and so near the United States."

It explains many things. It explains why, back in July, Emilio Sanchez Piedras, a Mexican Congressional leader, could declare that Mexico is backing Cuba in its dispute with the United States over sugar and oil.

It explains why Secretary of Foreign Relations Manuel Tello never flatly repudiated Sanchez Piedras, and why, at the September meeting of the Organization of American States in Costa Rica, Tello tried to soften the resolution condemning Cuba for ties with Soviet Russia and communism.

EXPLAINS POLICY

It explains, too, the Mexican economic policy of co-development, which so often baffles, frustrates, and annoys business men from the United States. Finally, it explains a paradox: Mexicans seem to rejoice at the "revolution" in Cuba, yet simultaneously shrink from the public display of affection between Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations.

Independence of the United States—assertion of nationhood—shapes modern Mexico's politico-economic policies. Mexicans

haven't forgotten that they surrendered more than 600,000 square miles of territory to the U.S., which is greater than the country's present land area. And many Mexicans, over the years, have resented Gringo opportunism. It accounts for smiles and jubilation when the Big Gringo up North suffers a minor come-uppance.

NOT IN KOREA

Mexico's assertion of independence during the Korean War is typical. Former President Miguel Aleman was urged to send a small contingent of Mexican troops as part of the United Nations force—as a token of North American solidarity. He refused. He'd not play follow-the-North American leader.

Mexico's psychological duality—to cheer when Castro asserts independence of the United States, to fear his dependence on the Soviet Union—is suggested by scribbles I found on the walls of the University of Mexico: "Cuba si, Rusia no."

Mexico's long-run international policy will be dictated by economics. Here, clearly, Mexico is closer to the U.S. than to the U.S.S.R. But relationships with the U.S. government and with U.S. businessmen and corporations have been undergoing a slow but positive change.

A PARABLE

When I asked Secretary of the Treasury Antonio Ortiz Mena why the Mexican government urges, at the point of insistence that foreign companies take in Mexicans as partners or stockholders, he answered with a parable: "Suppose you lived in a town

in which your neighbors were your own size—equals.

"Then you hear that a giant is coming to live in the town. You're afraid. You put a heavy lock on your door. You stay away from your house. Since the giant is with him, you ask the giant in also.

"You are not afraid of this friend. So you invite him into your house. The giant is no longer a stranger but a friend of a friend and therefore your friend."

The parable has several implications. The United States is the giant to Mexico's north. And U.S.

companies in Mexico are giants compared with Mexican companies. Often they smother Mexican enterprises.

Procter & Gamble and Colgate-Palmolive entered Mexico and soon dominated soap manufacture. Until recently, foreign companies dominated the electric power industry.

BASIC POLICY

The policy of President Lopez Mateos and his economic associates is to exercise direct control over basic resources, such as electric power, telephone communications, oil, and the railroads, and to invite foreign capital to join with Mexicans in establishing industries necessary to economic expansion. Foreign capital will be cordially received.

But emphasis must be on neighborly co-development, and away from exploitation by strangers—absentee owners.

(First of four articles. The second will appear tomorrow.)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Blast Kills At Least 7

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—A gas-triggered explosion ripped through a crowded downtown department store Tuesday, caving in walls, shattering windows and hurling bodies into the street. Seven bodies were recovered. Another person died in a hospital. Rescue crews worked through the night in near-freezing temperatures to free at least two more bodies which could be seen pinned beneath the rubble. Other reports said there were three or more buried. At least 90 persons were treated for injuries. Henry Bird, civil defense director for the area, said five store employees were unaccounted for.

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REVIVAL Oct. 27 To Nov. 6 7:30 Each Evening INSPIRATIONAL SINGING M. E. Brown, Director CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 14th & Lancaster W. M. Dorrough, Pastor



Tempest Sets A New Design

Built on a 112-inch wheelbase, the Tempest sedan features a four-cylinder, front-mounted engine, a rear transmission and unit body construction, with an overall length of 189.3 inches. It's a Pontiac production, and it carries out Pontiac's famous wide-track design, with roomy interior and flat floor. The new Tempest is on display at McBride Pontiac, 504 E. 3rd.

Husky Four-Cylinder Engine Feature In The New Tempest

A completely new entry in the small-car field, and one which has captured much attention because of sharp departures in engineering, is the Tempest by Pontiac. This new car is now before the public, and on display locally at McBride Pontiac, 504 E. 3rd. The Tempest is a 112-inch wheelbase car, and the series includes a four-door sedan and a four-door station wagon. Most significant among these innovations is the front engine-rear transmission arrangement that provides ideal weight distribution to independent four-wheel suspension. Power is transmitted from the engine to the transaxle by a newly developed drive shaft that virtually eliminates the floor tunnel. The four-cylinder Tempest engine is adapted from Pontiac's big, time-proven V-8 and is standard with either a synchromesh transmission or an automatic transmission. A light weight V-8 engine may be selected at the customer's option.

Smart exterior styling reflects a consistent and well proportioned appearance with gracefully sculptured lines dominating the side theme, accentuated by a moderate use of chrome. The completely new Tempest has a consistent styling theme of simplicity that prevails throughout the entire car, blending attractiveness with practicality. Upper portions of the Tempest are effectively light and spacious with new clean cut lines that offer excellent visibility as well as entry and exit convenience. Generous interior dimensions comfortably accommodate six passengers, and exceptional storage has been provided for luggage in the big rear deck. The unique Tempest series combines the famous Pontiac wide track concept with independent suspension at all four wheels and equal weight distribution through the front engine-rear transmission arrangement, thus providing the best in handling, comfort, safety and performance.

With a wide selection of 196 cubic inch, four-cylinder Tempest engines, exceptional economy of operation becomes reality. Inclined at 45 degrees, this husky short stroke four is available in five different versions, ranging from a one-barrel, regular fuel engine developing 110 horsepower with synchromesh transmission, to a four-barrel, premium fuel engine rated at 155 horsepower for either synchromesh or automatic transmissions.

The Tempest four is basically the right hand bank of Pontiac's big, time-tested V-8 engine, proven by years of research, development and operation. The design of this engine makes the best possible use of underhood space, resulting in easy servicing of all components. Also available in the Tempest will be a 215 cubic inch, regular fuel V-8 engine for use with both synchromesh and automatic transmissions. This engine has a two-barrel carburetor and develops the same amount of horsepower as the top rated four.

Contributing greatly to the smooth Tempest ride is the independent four-wheel suspension system that cushions the unitized body by an ideal combination of coil springs and shock absorbers. Fifteen inch wheels give excellent road clearance, ride and fuel economy, while enhancing the car's appearance. Standard tire size for the sedan is 6.00 by 15 and 6.50 by 15 for the station wagon. Wheel

Worship In Spirit

"... The true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth ..." (Jno. 4:23). The word "spirit" here, does not begin with a capital letter. It refers to man's spirit or attitude in worship. This verse implies, and other Scriptures say that man must worship with the attitude of...



T. H. Turbot, Christian, who preaches Church of Christ, West Highway 89, P.O. Box 1323

- 1. Repentance (Mat. 5:23, 24; 6:12). 2. Sincerity (Mat. 15:8). 3. Reverence (Heb. 12:28). 4. Attentiveness (1 Cor. 11:29). 5. Enthusiasm (Rom. 12:11). 6. Obedience (Isa. 6:1-8). When Isaiah found himself in the presence of the Lord he was repentant, sincere, reverent, attentive and enthusiastic, and when the Lord ask, "Whom shall I send?" he responded, "Here am I; send me." How can a person worship God and dispise one of his commands, whether it be the command to be baptized or to evangelize the world???

Come to our Thursday night service, 7:30. Sermon, "Why Miraculous Powers Are Not for Today." —Adv.

IN AN EMERGENCY



... disaster wears many guises, but against all of them the CIVIL DEFENSE stands ready to help.

IN A FINANCIAL EMERGENCY

Financial troubles, too, wear many guises—from actual emergency to the simple need for extra cash to carry out a worthwhile project. In each case, S.I.C. stands ready to help... with service that's fast, confidential!

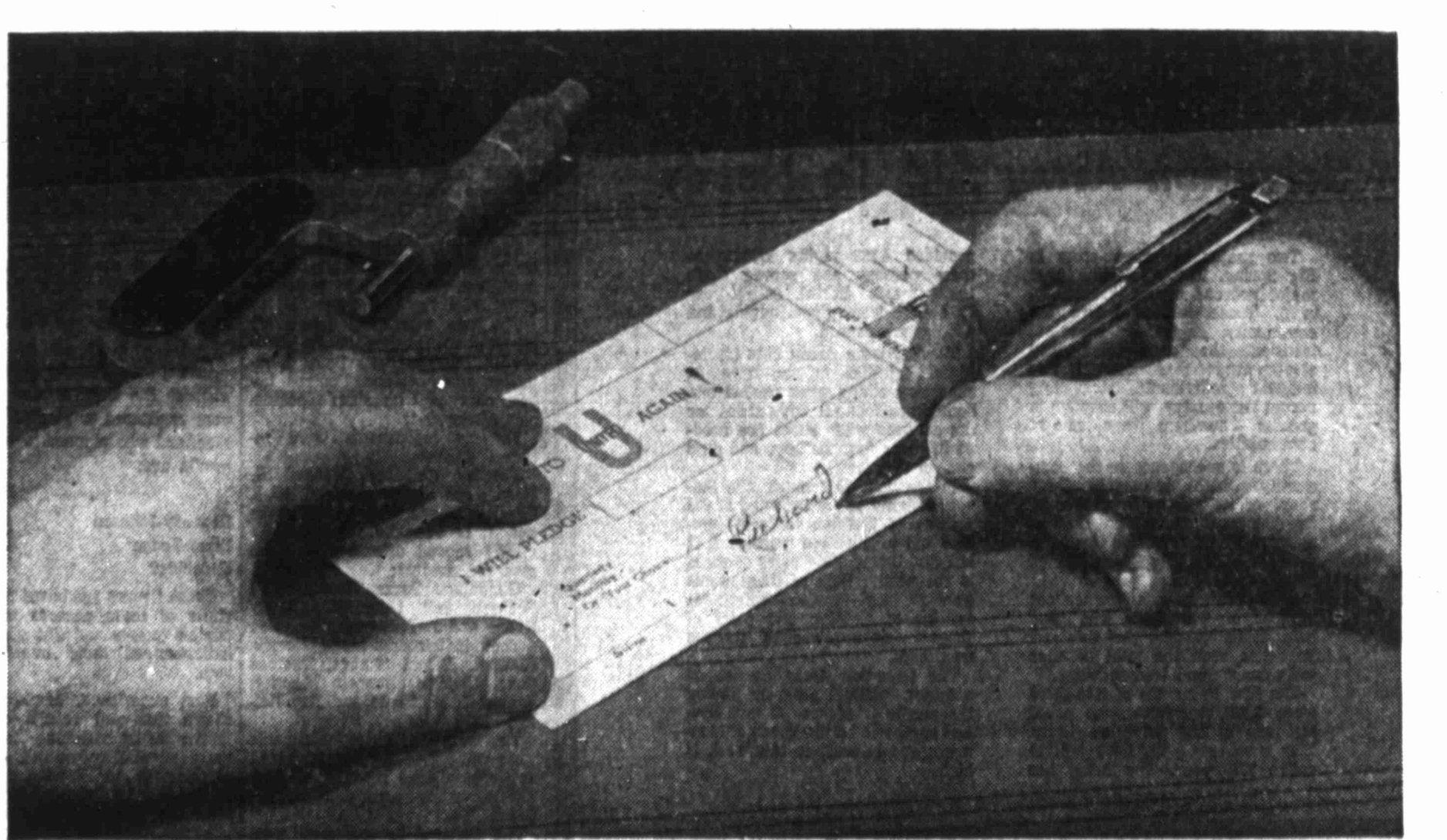
WHATSOEVER YOUR NEED FOR C.A.S.H. MAY BE... JUST S-I-C SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

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The skilled hands of labor...



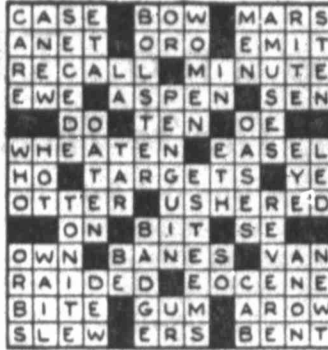
are always ready when our town needs help



LABOR GIVES THE UNITED WAY

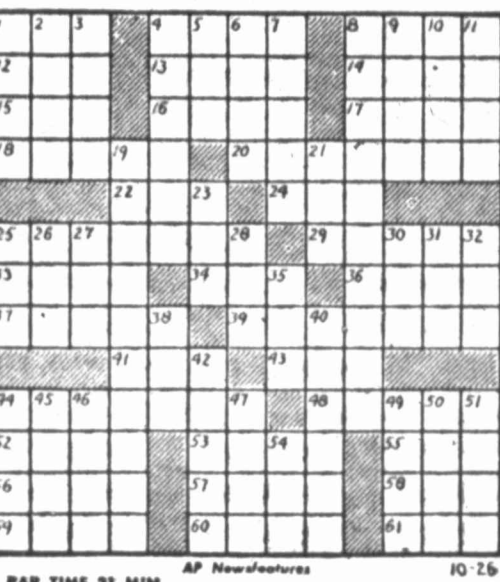
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Silkworm 37. City in Florida 4. Chums 39. Leather dance 40. Factory 12. Free 41. Vase 13. Dismounted 42. Radical 14. Talk wildly 44. Kind of fur 15. Chill 48. Stiff 16. Ascend 52. Emanation 17. Edible tubers 53. Unit of electricity 18. Disgrace 55. Edge 20. Drives 56. Interlock 22. Conjunction 57. Malignant bird 24. Epoch 58. Tropical moved 59. Relieve 29. Out of breath 60. Nerve network 33. Gaseous: comb. form 61. Secure 34. Handle roughly 1. Goddess of discord



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Wealthy 2. Notion 3. Effort to gain support 4. Forebear 5. Moham-med's adopted son 6. Speak imperfectly 7. Cubic meter 8. Effort to gain support 9. Speed contest 10. Egg-shaped 11. Army meal 12. Immense 13. Corpulent 14. Turmeric 15. Branch of the sea 16. Feline 17. Thoroughfare: abbr. 18. Indian weight 19. Lever 20. Conflict 21. Cunning 22. Snuggle 23. At no time 24. Behalf 25. Large fish 26. Flower 27. Pigeon 28. Boast 29. Cover the inside 30. Send out 31. Ignited



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP November 1960 10-16

Dark Corners In Highway Program Could Use Airing

Editor's Note — In a program involving acquisition of vast areas of land and the award of thousands of contracts, some areas are likely to crop up. This series of four articles based on a five-month investigation of the federal highway program turns the spotlight on some of the darker corners.

By BEM PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sooner or later Congress will lift the lid on the nation's greatest highway program in history, probably after the November election. And there's no doubt that some phases of the \$4-billion program could stand a thorough airing. Generally, progress is being made on a broad front, and good roads are being built at reasonable cost. But there have been retreats and defeats in some sectors — occasionally spectacular ones.

Where difficulties exist, an on-the-spot investigation of several months indicates they often revolve around land acquisition and sometimes around contract awards and contract performance. There have been instances of complete road failures and, to use a highway engineer's term, "distressed" roads that need repair shortly after completion.

SUSPICIOUS REPORTS

For weeks House investigators have had reports from West Virginia, Florida, and Massachusetts which point toward land speculation and fraud. In West Virginia, certain contractors reportedly charged the state for road building materials that did not actually go into the roads.

The Florida report deals with conflict of interest cases and around Miami there are reports of speculation in land for rights-of-way.

But this is not all. A special Florida legislative committee heard accusations at a public hearing that at least eight state highway department employees had been taking under-the-table payments from a Tampa road building firm, Cone Brothers. Upon learning of the Florida hearing, the federal Bureau of Public Roads announced Oct. 21 it had suspended federal highway aid payments on all projects in which the Cone Brothers are involved. The bureau said it did not yet know how much money was involved but had launched a full-scale investigation of the entire Cone Brothers operations.

REPORT IS IN

The Department of Justice now has the 200-page report of a consulting firm hired by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to investigate Massachusetts. A covering letter on the still-secret report indicates strong pressures were exerted to have land appraisers place unjustified values on selected properties.

These properties were on rights-of-way acquired by Massachusetts for the nation's super-highway program. Standard procedure in right-of-way acquisition for the interstate program is for the states to pay for the land, then submit a claim for reimbursement to the federal

government for 90 per cent of the cost. No Massachusetts claim for right-of-way reimbursement has been honored by the federal government since last January.

In Indiana, site of the now well-known 1957 scandal, rumors still circulate of secret "deals" among politicians, businessmen and contractors.

CHECK ENDS

Any effort to check these hidden relationships leads ultimately to the Indiana Department of Securities, which keeps a record of major stockholders in Indiana firms. There the check ends. The department's records are secret. A staff member of the House subcommittee on the federal aid program was asked why the Indiana rumors hadn't been investigated. "There have been so many and they are so complicated," he replied, "that we just haven't had the manpower to do it."

The original Indiana scandals resulted in the indictment of two top aides to former Gov. George Craig on charges of conspiring to bribe Virgil W. Smith, highway commission chairman, in connection with the purchase of highway equipment.

Smith began serving a prison sentence of 2 to 14 years last month after conviction on a charge of soliciting and accepting bribes. Three others connected with this case and another involving charges of conspiracy to embezzle \$28,000 in state funds to speculate in rights-of-way have been convicted but are free on appeal bonds.

EXPOS OFFICIALS

There were also indictments against three Carpenters' Union officials and Harry Doggett, former state right-of-way official, for conspiring to sell land to the state at a \$81,000 profit. Their trial now is under way after almost three years delay. One of the officials is Maurice Hutcheson, Carpenters' Union president.

A state investigation of land purchases uncovered five property owners along Indianapolis' Madison Avenue Expressway who were paid \$117,350 for land not needed for the road. Land is still a problem in Indiana. Atty. Gen. Edwin K. Steers has over 500 land condemnation cases pending in court. Steers estimated in an interview

that it costs Indiana \$2,500 to try a land case, mostly because the state pays independent fee appraisers \$50 to \$150 a day each for a court appearance. The cases rarely last less than two days, and three appraisers usually have to testify.

AWARDS RECORD

Juries in Indiana have had an almost unbroken record of granting large awards since 1957. Here are three cases picked at random from court files:

Case 21135, Boone County, Lincoln Memorial Gardens, plaintiff. The state offered \$570 for a piece of property. Court appraisers fixed the value at \$14,620. The jury awarded \$23,600.

Case 9036, Jackson County, Elmo J. Briner, plaintiff. The state offered Briner \$12,714. Court appraisers set the property's value at \$21,673. The jury awarded \$28,475.

Case 31963, Clark County, James E. Hawes, plaintiff. The state offered \$2,887. Court appraisers fixed the value at \$5,539. The jury awarded \$10,750.

Why? Steers asked Judge John M. Lewis of the Jackson Circuit Court for his opinion.

"It is not mentioned in any case," Lewis wrote, "but due to the great publicity given the Madison Avenue affair, 75 per cent of the people in this country feel that since some people are going to make a fortune out of land acquisition, then the local people, whose land has been appropriated, should receive a higher fee than they are entitled to receive."

MAJOR PLANK

One of the major planks in the platform of Gov. Harold W. Handley, Craig's successor, was creation of a sound highway program.

The GOP platform for the November gubernatorial contest between Republican Crawford F. Parker and Democrat Matthew E. Welsh doesn't mention highways. Gov. Handley observed, "All that could have been said was that the program would be continued and expanded. Why emphasize the obvious?"

In the election campaign, one of Welsh's main talking points has been the need to move faster and more efficiently on highway construction.

Early in the campaign the Republicans dumped the present highway commission chairman, John Peters.

Peters sought nomination as state treasurer. Literally at the last minute Gov. Handley's aide, Robert E. Hughes, filed against Peters at Parker's behest and was nominated.

12 MILES

The latest Bureau of Public Roads report, listing figures as of June 30, 1960, credits Indiana with

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Liquor Is Big Bracero Pain

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series on braceros in North Texas.)

By JIM KOETHE Wichita Falls Record News Staff

Written for The Associated Press

BENJAMIN, Tex. (AP)—"Make that bootlegger stop selling whiskey to my wetbacks or I'll kill him," shouted the irate cotton farmer to a busy county sheriff.

"We got to the bootlegger first," says Knox County Sheriff Homer Melton. "We put him out of business."

Liquor is a problem in Knox County during this season because a cotton farmer can get a king-sized headache without taking a drink. Especially when he has a group of braceros—Mexican contract laborers—who are big-ric on \$5 a day and who sometimes develop a colossal thirst.

Actually, the Mexicans are not "wetbacks" as the farmer said. Wetbacks are illegally in this country. Braceros are laborers in the United States under a treaty with the Mexican government.

Sheriff Melton's business reaches a peak each year when the cotton is ready for picking, and will stay that way until early December, because his county's 10,000 people will be increased during this period by about 4,000 braceros.

HALF AS MANY

"Even at that, we have about half as many braceros here for cotton picking as we had last year," says the sheriff. "The year before that we had about 12,000 of them in the county."

The sheriff's department consists only of Melton and a deputy.

While most local residents appear distrustful of the bracero, the sheriff feels the increase in crime is not great in view of the fact the county is filled with footloose men making more money than they ever have before in their lives.

This inflow of braceros takes place all over Texas during cotton picking season, and spills over into other states, where Mexican nationals also work in the citrus orchards, beet fields and vegetable fields.

As for crimes of violence, about every case the sheriff can remember has been among braceros, with no permanent residents involved.

LIQUOR MENACE

"These fights and disagreements," says Melton, "occur mostly at the bracero camps and almost always after they have been sold some bootleg liquor. A bracero can be as fine and friendly as anyone I've ever seen, but let him get drunk and then out comes a knife or gun."

The sheriff has a large collection of weapons to prove that the bracero is not always friendly or sober. So far this year he hasn't added many pistols to his weapons collection because, he explains, "they are putting them on what they call lay-a-way. They've learned we take guns away from them and don't give them back. Now they go into a

store, pay for the gun and then leave it there until they start back to Mexico," he said. Often the Mexican will buy a gun and leave it with the cotton gin which acts as their agent in contracting them for work in the United States. Last year one gin at Munday, near here, held 12 pistols for braceros until they left for home.

NOT HERE

"That's as far as my office is concerned," the sheriff says. "We don't care how many guns they take back to Mexico as long as they don't use them while they're here."

Melton speaks only of the legal situation. "Personally, I don't think they should be allowed to buy guns. But that is the law and I can't change it."

The sheriff and other officials spend much of their time checking passports during harvest season and after it's over — because many braceros try to remain behind in violation of treaty provisions. When one is caught overstaying his contract, he is turned over to immigration authorities, who transport him back to the border.

WANT MONEY

The reason they want to stay is money. "They can buy a car and live 10 times better here," says the sheriff.

Actually, the sheriff's work has been lightened this year by citizens of nearby Stonewall County, who voted to permit sales of liquor.

That put most of our bootleggers right out of business," the sheriff says, "and now about the only ones we have are those who try to sneak liquor into the bracero camps."

"We try to get to them as fast as we can and put them out of business, because a bracero who gets drunk at night usually has such a hangover the next day that he refuses to pick cotton. And bootleg whiskey is cheapest the highest price a bracero can pay."

Other than liquor and guns, the sheriff here doesn't try to interfere with the life of the bracero—as long as they don't bother the established residents and the established residents don't get mixed up in their dice games or other affairs.

40 Students To Attend Workshop

Approximately 40 Big Spring high school and junior high school students will journey to Coleman Saturday to attend the district meeting of the Teen-age Library Association.

The students will be accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Janice Harris, Mrs. Carolyn Marriott and Ruth Beasley.

The group will leave Big Spring about 6 a.m. Saturday and travel by bus to Coleman. The meeting, for high school library assistants, will have workshops on various library procedures and a speaker. The group will return Saturday night.

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U.S. Oil Average Is Fairly Steady

TULSA (AP)—Daily average oil production held fairly steady last week, dropping 2,755 barrels to 6,833,120, the Oil and Gas Journal said Monday.

The Journal estimated 1960 domestic production at 2,068,296,300 barrels compared to 2,079,714,800 a year ago.

Colorado was off 1,100 to 130,100 and Arkansas, 325 to 77,300. Oklahoma was up 3,900 to 506,200 and Louisiana, 300 to 1,071,450.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,413,575 barrels and New Mexico, 293,700.

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A Devotional For Today

(Stephen) said, Behold, I see the heavens opened and the Son of man standing on the right hand of God. (Acts 7:56.) PRAYER: God, we thank Thee that it is possible for us to turn to Thee for comfort, courage, and spiritual power. Help us to mirror something of the heavenly glory in our earthly life, so that we can help advance Thy kingdom on earth. We pray in the name of our Saviour, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

You Wouldn't Stand For This

Let's suppose that— A youngster went to the West Side Recreation Center, hoping to find books and constructive activities but instead found the door locked. Or that services of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were such that only after a certain number of units had been accommodated, nobody else could be serviced adequately. Or that if an emergency came with homes and businesses shattered and bodies broken by terrible winds, no hand of mercy such as the Red Cross could be extended. Or that if limbs were shattered in a wreck or withered by polio that there wouldn't be a chance to get in the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for rehabilitation. Or that a homeless family knocked in

vain on the dormitory door of the Salvation Army while hunger and cold engulfed them. Or that the YMCA had to slice its program in half and struggle to keep open its doors for all our young people. Would you be proud of this? Would you be proud of Big Spring and Howard County? Would you feel that something ought to be done about it? You have that opportunity now. Please don't pass it by solely on the grounds that things may not be quite as good for you personally, or that business might not have been as good as before. When you cut or quit, the agencies looking to the United Fund for support may have to cut or quit. The real test of the warm heart is not when things are abundant, but when we are truly sharing.

A Race We Can't Afford To Lose

There appears to be a divergence of opinion on the matter of United States prestige currently and several years hence. However, there is one point at which most of our unimpaired people agree on—a steady if gradual decline in progress and which ultimately could seriously affect our influence and national well-being. This is the manufacture and marketing of machine tools. Here is one of the greatest cold war battle grounds of America and where we ought to excel because of our industrial background and skill. But Russia and her satellite countries are pulling abreast at a disconcerting rate, and in some areas—authorities agree—are breaking even or forging ahead. This is not because our machines are any less efficient or capable than those produced by the Communist sphere. It is

largely because we are pricing ourselves out of the mass market for these fundamental tools. Many experts believe this is because we insist on constant model changes, complex and expensive controls that are good sales talking points but which add little to the capability of the machines. Moreover, our basic machine tools frequently lack standardization or interchangeability of parts and require special orders or special treatment or special technicians for service. Whatever the cause for actual or threatened loss of ground here, we need to find some way to overcome it, for the nation that tools the world is more apt to be the nation that has the inside track on commercial and economic race between the nations of the world. The political implications of this should be obvious.

Holmes Alexander Organizations: Michigan And Virginia

WASHINGTON — As the iron bird flies, it isn't such a long flight from Democratic Michigan to Democratic Virginia—but, politically speaking, the traveler knows that he's gone, as the saying goes, "a fur piece." Both these stalwart states are strongly personalized in their political leadership. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a five-termer in the office, looks rather fierce and glum these days. His gubernatorial career winds to an end, and his political future appears to be in the hands of another very ambitious young man, Democratic Candidate John Kennedy. UNLESS KENNEDY gives Williams a cabinet post, the governor faces a prospect which freezes the blood of most politicians—the prospect of going back to work. Williams, who drives himself like a galley-slave in public office, has a private fortune and might very well be confronted with something worse than work—that is, idleness. Many Michiganders will tell a sojourner that the governor looks sad for known reasons. His 10-year stewardship is a sorry record of labor violence, fiscal dementia and industrial anemia. Even the political machinery which Williams leaves behind is not his, but Walter Reuther's.

son for his state's sinking fortune. But the Republicans, if working alone, would not be enough to break the Reutherian hold. Inside the Democratic party are many malcontents who are trying to regain control from the Laborites. The combination of inside and outside hostility could conceivably prevent the higher State offices from going to the dominant organization. THE BYRD DYNASTY in Virginia is undergoing a different kind of trial. There is no race for the governorship. The Senate seat held by the erudite and eloquent A. Willis Robertson is contested only by a pair of no-chance Independents. Four of the eight House seats held by Democrats—Gary, Abbott, Harrison and Truck—are uncontested, and three of the remaining four are sure bets for Democratic retention. Virginia Republicans this year are friendly to the Byrd organization—with good cause. Senator Byrd, Congressman Tucker and Congressman Smith have all pointedly withheld approval of the Kennedy-Johnson national ticket. Only the Demo-Laborites, those close to John and Robert Kennedy on the national scene, and a few restless princelings around Governor J. Lindsay Almond, offer an active threat to the long and beneficial reign of Mr. Byrd. WHAT'S MORE, the Senator may be on the eve of a triumph which will not only confound his enemies but will rub salt into their wounded flanks. Some years ago President Eisenhower gave a promise to Senator Byrd which is very soon to be redeemed. The President said that someday he wanted to visit his mother's birthplace at Mount Sidney, in Augusta County, Virginia, some 10 miles north of Staunton. Well, the date is now set for October 27th. Mr. Byrd will introduce the President at Mary Baldwin College where Woodrow Wilson once spoke to accept the Democratic nomination for President. Mr. Eisenhower's speech may be called non-political. The fact that his mother was a Mennonite, a sect not historically very friendly to Catholicism, is non-consequential, of course.

IN EVERY ELECTION year state organizations, like those in Michigan and Virginia, are very properly busy with the task of justifying their continuance. The Williams-Reuther regime is under a mounting attack by GOP gubernatorial Candidate Paul Bagwell, who contends that the man-made "economic climate" is the rea-

son for his state's sinking fortune. But the Republicans, if working alone, would not be enough to break the Reutherian hold. Inside the Democratic party are many malcontents who are trying to regain control from the Laborites. The combination of inside and outside hostility could conceivably prevent the higher State offices from going to the dominant organization. THE BYRD DYNASTY in Virginia is undergoing a different kind of trial. There is no race for the governorship. The Senate seat held by the erudite and eloquent A. Willis Robertson is contested only by a pair of no-chance Independents. Four of the eight House seats held by Democrats—Gary, Abbott, Harrison and Truck—are uncontested, and three of the remaining four are sure bets for Democratic retention. Virginia Republicans this year are friendly to the Byrd organization—with good cause. Senator Byrd, Congressman Tucker and Congressman Smith have all pointedly withheld approval of the Kennedy-Johnson national ticket. Only the Demo-Laborites, those close to John and Robert Kennedy on the national scene, and a few restless princelings around Governor J. Lindsay Almond, offer an active threat to the long and beneficial reign of Mr. Byrd. WHAT'S MORE, the Senator may be on the eve of a triumph which will not only confound his enemies but will rub salt into their wounded flanks. Some years ago President Eisenhower gave a promise to Senator Byrd which is very soon to be redeemed. The President said that someday he wanted to visit his mother's birthplace at Mount Sidney, in Augusta County, Virginia, some 10 miles north of Staunton. Well, the date is now set for October 27th. Mr. Byrd will introduce the President at Mary Baldwin College where Woodrow Wilson once spoke to accept the Democratic nomination for President. Mr. Eisenhower's speech may be called non-political. The fact that his mother was a Mennonite, a sect not historically very friendly to Catholicism, is non-consequential, of course.

STILL, THE GODS of mythology are said to have descended from their mountain peaks to fight in earthly conflicts by the side of their favorites. And maybe the divinities which have watch over Mr. Byrd and the Old Dominion had something to do with the arrangements. For surely Mr. Eisenhower couldn't show up in Virginia at a better time for the Republican ticket. And if Vice President Nixon carries Virginia, Mr. Byrd's enemies will be laid low—again. (Distributed by Mc-Naught Syndicate, Inc.)

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CAMP FOLLOWERS

James Marlow Both Candidates Pulled Boo-Boos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Each of the presidential candidates has pulled an international boo-boo: Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Quemoy and Matsu, and Sen. John F. Kennedy on Cuba. Nixon favored getting more deeply involved in the offshore islands than President Eisenhower was ever willing to permit and more than this country might go for in a showdown. Kennedy's ideas—or some of them—on coping with Cuba's Fidel Castro endangered relations this country has with 20 other American republics by getting mixed up in Cuba's internal affairs.

IF THE CANDIDATES' dispute on these subjects proves anything, it's this: 1. That they've spent far more time discussing Cuba and Quemoy and Matsu than those islands are worth in comparison with all the other problems which presidential candidates could be discussing at this moment. 2. The danger of presidential candidates—since one of the two would be confronted with his own words if he became president—of talking too fast on delicate subjects.

Nixon, who thought he had Kennedy at a disadvantage on Quemoy and Matsu, insisted the senator discuss them. Now, apparently thinking he has his opponent at more of a disadvantage on Cuba, Nixon is insisting he discuss that.

NEW YORK (AP)—The teenager, who often occupies the spotlight of our time, is sometimes homesick for arrival to where he hasn't been. The amount of fun that life and time measure out to each generation probably comes pretty close to being equal. People will not be denied either—the road to his usual renown is his memory. Here are some of the things that those teen-agers beyond the teens—those gay, thoughtful, exuberant people between 20 and surrender—might miss, if they are young or old enough to do so. Oranges that came one at a time. Popcorn without aluminum. Helen Hayes, without politics, but never without talent. Charles Coburn down to his first monic, and with no objection to the income tax. There were three primary colors, which everybody knew, and only an artist could describe both beige and taupe. Dorothy Parker as a wit without apology or explanation. The depression, when men grew a beard because they lacked both a job and a razor blade—beatniks by necessity for a time. The ability to rent by choice because there were more empty apartments than people wanting them. The sound of Rudy Vallee, who always sang as if there was a sinus in his nose. The sound of Bing Crosby who echoed the dreams of a generation he didn't inherit. Musical comedies in which Sig mund Freud was not a silent lyricist.

Novels in which he was Fatty Arbuckle before he found time is the most serious of careers, and the one most likely to make a fellow overweight. Mah-jongg, played with a sense of sedulous nervousness. William S. Hart, the Shakespearean actor, dying as the leading cowboy performer of his day. Two-hour political speeches by candidates on national issues such as the tariff—a 120 minute commercial uninterrupted by a program or a station break. Eisenhower has always left it up in the air whether they would be defended. The administration has taken the position they would be defended if our military leaders thought they were necessary to the defense of Formosa or considered an attack on them part of an attack on Formosa. This left the Red Chinese guessing what to expect. But Nixon went further. He said he'd oppose any forced withdrawal from Quemoy and Matsu on principle because they were part of free territory. Nixon's position on principle could commit the United States to defend Quemoy and Matsu—and maybe get into war with Red China—whether or not they were considered necessary to Formosa's defense. Nixon soon stopped talking principle and adopted the Eisenhower position. Kennedy had said that, while he wouldn't give up Quemoy and Matsu at the point of a gun, he'd try to persuade Chiang to give them up. His reason was to avoid getting into war with Red China over tiny islands which he said are unimportant and not necessary to Formosa's defense.

Clark Gable was young. Jean Harlow was a living flame. Wayne King crowned the waltz. Sophie Tucker sighed for real. Joan Crawford was queen of the Charleston. Scott Fitzgerald had pocket money while he wondered about wealth, and Ernest Hemingway was sweating in Paris and hadn't shot a lion in Africa or seen a revolution or a bullfight in Spain. These are some of the odd memories that spring without discipline to one middle-aged mind. There are so many, many more. But what will the teen-ager of today remember of his present world a quarter century from now? What, of what we really are as of this moment, will endure for tomorrow's folklore?

Hal Boyle Teen-Agers Will Remember

WASHINGTON — Everybody would like to know how the presidential election will turn out—and there is one simple question the answer to which could prove a real guide to the result. This correspondent has asked that question lately of several highly placed Democrats who favor Sen. Kennedy. It is as follows: "If President Eisenhower were running for re-election this November, what would happen?"

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Around The Rim Well, They're Thinking About Us

To us in the profession, some ideas that some people have about newspapers seem a little odd. But I'm glad they have ideas about us because they think about us. On the occasion of National Newspaper week, I'd like to review a few of these misconceptions which seem to me to have predominated over the years. For instance, quite frequently some irate voice calls to demand: "Why didn't you have Susie Smith's wedding in the paper?" It could also be a family reunion, a car ramming through a residential garage, a broken leg, or what have you. The plain truth of the matter is that we didn't know about Susie's wedding because no one told us about it. Strangely, that's how we get a lot of our news—somebody thoughtfully tells us about it. Certainly we could do a better job of ferreting out more news, but there are just lots of things we will never know unless someone calls about them.

STILL ANOTHER IDEA, held by a small number, I'm happy to say, is that the newspaper exists to grind their personal axes. Sometimes these pan out as good news tips, but most of the time the paper doesn't go around fighting purely personal battles. Unfortunately, some have the misconception that it is necessary to pay to get news in the paper. We've failed to get over completely that news is not sold or purchased, it is earned by happening. We're pleased to print that item about a son in service, about a church revival, a wedding or to be of service in advising friends of the death of a loved one in a distant city. Some few still have the idea that a simple command, "don't put that in the paper," settles the matter. It doesn't. Nor is there any potentate calling to suppress the news because it might reflect on some special interest.

ANOTHER POPULARLY held idea is that reproduction of news and pictures is instantaneous. Actually producing a newspaper is a slow and tedious process, which under the best of conditions must be pressed at forced draft. Normally there would be a two hour lag from the time information is gathered until it is on the press ready for roll, although in emergencies this can be reduced to half an hour (or even less). Similarly, you can't slap a negative on the press plate and print pictures in the paper. You have to first shoot the picture, develop the negative, expose and develop the photographic paper (and dry it unless exceedingly rushed), then engrave the picture by breaking it down into tiny dots (85 to the inch), then put the engraving on

THERE ALSO EXISTS the notion that papers everywhere are connected by a sort of two-way communications, that we bear any small item to any point in the country on the request of the customer (we will for the toll charges). Actually, papers pool their news of general interest through cooperative units such as Associated Press. Oh, yes, there is one other idea that seems to persist, namely that editors carry paper routes or what we call the kick list for those who missed getting their paper. Pardon me while I answer the phone—you didn't get your paper? I'm sorry madam, but the circulation... what? ... but madam... yes mam, I'll see what I can do about it. —JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Isn't Anybody Going To Vote?

IT IS possible, probably, to please all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but never, never, NEVER all of the people all of the time in an election year. Granted the above premise, still and all, the Presidential election year of 1960 will surely go down in history as the one distinguished by the highest percentage of malcontents among the voters. A CAREFUL STUDY of the polls, from Gallup to breakfast, indicates that the American voter believes that on Nov. 8, he faces Hobson's choice and wants none of it. The most common and widespread reaction to the pollsters' query re the voter's Presidential choice is, and I quote: "I don't like either guy and I'm gonna sit this one out. I'm not gonna waste my time votin'."

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David Lawrence Eisenhower Record The Issue

WASHINGTON — Everybody would like to know how the presidential election will turn out—and there is one simple question the answer to which could prove a real guide to the result. This correspondent has asked that question lately of several highly placed Democrats who favor Sen. Kennedy. It is as follows: "If President Eisenhower were running for re-election this November, what would happen?"

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To Your Good Health Pap Test Used In Detection Of Cancer

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. "Dear Dr. Molner: I would like information about ulcers and spots on the cervix. When a Pap test is taken and turns out negative, what treatment is given? And if the Pap test is negative, what then?"—Mrs. R. N. This, in a way, is a continuation of yesterday's article. The Pap or smear test—they mean the same thing—is one developed by Dr. George Papanicolaou. Hence the name "Pap test." It is a test for cancer. You see, cancer is an uncontrolled growth. In healthy tissue, as cells "wear out," enough other cells divide so that the total number of them remains correct. How nature does this, we do not know. But it does. When cancer starts, cells divide and divide and keep on dividing. This is the uncontrolled growth I mentioned. Not only does this rate continue unabated until finally it does damage that cannot be repaired, but also the cells that are produced by this process are imperfect in size and shape. This last fact gives us a means of identifying tissue that has become cancerous. If we can get even a microscopic bit of tissue, examination in a laboratory will disclose positively whether it is cancerous or healthy. Now then, cancer of the cervix, if it is to occur, usually begins on

the mucous membrane, the surface. A "smear" is taken of the moist secretion on that mucous surface. Then it is examined under a microscope to determine whether the cells are normal or are abnormal. The question today asks specifically about an ulcer or spot. An ulcer, of course, is simply a small sore. As with a sore finger, or ulcer (sore) of the stomach or duodenum, it is not necessarily cancer. A sore may or may not be. So—you find out. If the "Pap test," is negative, meaning "no cancer," then the problem is to deal with a simple ulcer. Such an ulcer usually means a chronic infection of some sort, a condition known commonly as "erosion of the cervix." If it is possible to identify the particular organism (germ, fungus or what-not) it is treated with appropriate medication. If the exact infection cannot be identified, and this is often the case, the spot or ulcer is generally cauterized either by chemicals or electricity, to give scar tissue a chance to form a sound surface—in short, the same way you cauterize an ulcer anywhere else. If, however, the "Pap test" is "positive," meaning abnormal or malignant cells are found, more radical treatment is required. This may be radium, or surgery, de-

pending on the type and extent of the cancer area. Perhaps I'd best add that the "Pap test," while very good, can err sometimes a matter of a few percentage points. For that reason if a positive or even a "suspicious" result comes from the smear test, it is followed by a biopsy to be certain. "Dear Dr. Molner: What is a sty in the eye?"—Mrs. T. J. A sty (medical term is hordeolum) is an infection in one of the small glands in the eyelid, often associated with some other eye disease, faulty vision, infections elsewhere in the body, or general poor health. Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Oct. 26, 1960

New Study Group Forms

A new study group, "Pot Pourri," met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jim Bob Chaney, with a guest speaker, Mrs. Nehat Karol of Turkey, speaking of her country and showing slides.

Plans Started For Christmas Social

Faculty Ma'ams worked on plans for a Christmas tea when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leslie Kelley. The affair is the annual event for members of the faculty of Howard County Junior College and members of the board.

Date for the tea has been set for Dec. 11, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Hunt. Fourteen attended the meeting.

Chosen as the next hostess is Mrs. B. M. Keese, 1719 Yale.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors 7277 will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Holley, 1401 E. 18th Street.

Historical Home Of Big Spring Toured By Jr. Woman's Forum

Developing their study of Big Spring in the past, present and future, members of the Junior Woman's Forum met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Noble Welch, 700 Aylford.

The home, in which few changes have been made since it was built in 1904, is the original home of Mrs. Dora Roberts, a pioneer of Big Spring. The club toured the home, where draperies of pale pink satin, 35 years old, hang in the old parlor.

Mrs. Welch presented a discussion of the home, pointing out that, appropriately enough, it is situated on a street named for another pioneer, the Earl of Aylford, an Englishman who made his home in Big Spring in the early days.

A report on the sale of Christmas cards was given by Mrs. Bill Draper; proceeds from the sale will go into the fund for helping the Crippled Children's Center, a project of the forum.

ABWA Delegates Have Convention

Big Spring chapters of the American Business Women's Association sent the largest group of delegates to the national convention of any other city, it has been reported by the local group, which returned Tuesday morning.

Gathered at the convention, held in Indianapolis, Ind., from Friday through Sunday, were 1,063 members of ABWA; six from Big Spring included Mrs. Doug Price, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Eunice Hickson, all of the Cactus Chapter; Mrs. R. F. Blum, Mrs. Lambert Miskel and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, all of the Seaside Chapter.

Mrs. Moore, who represented her chapter in the contest for "Woman of the Year" was among the top 10 in the running. Mrs. Price, president, announced.

Shower Is Given For Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Kirby Brown was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Don Kenemer. Mrs. Brown is the former Dee Mabery.

Guests were greeted by the honoree, her mother Mrs. Frank Mabery, and her mother-in-law Mrs. Opal Brown.

Eva Wallace was in charge of the guest register.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow artificial flowers. Yellow napkins engraved "Dee and Kirby" were used.

The honoree was presented in a black dress and was wearing a corsage of white carnations by the hostesses.

Fifty names were included on the guest list.

Hostesses were Mrs. Amos Johnson, Mrs. James Meador, Mrs. D. W. Overman Jr., Catherine Greenlee and Miss Wallace.

Davies Return After Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis returned Sunday evening after vacationing in St. Louis, Mo., for three days where they attended a dealers convention from St. Louis they went to New York City, where they enjoyed several plays including "My Fair Lady," "Music Man" and "Can Can." They toured Hyde Park and West Point before going to Washington, D.C., for a day of sightseeing. They returned by way of Dallas where they attended the Texas State Fair before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left Big Spring on Oct. 7.

Officers Named By Girl Scout Troop

Officers for the new year were elected by members of the Girl Scout Troop 425 at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Girl Scout Little House.

Karla Wadsworth is to head the group as president; Billie Robertson, vice president; treasurer Helen Denton, secretary; Henrietta Piper and reporter, Diana Lynn Ryan.

Requirements were given and studied for being a girl scout.

Refreshments were served to 15 by Melissa Robinson.

Mrs. Redmond Gives Bible Study

Mrs. J. H. Redmond brought the Bible study for the Kathryn White Circle of the Vincent Baptist WMS Tuesday morning. Her topic was "Sharing My Savior."

The group met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Clendenin, with 11 attending.

Announced as the next hostess is Mrs. Robert Johnson, who will entertain on Nov. 1.

Thomas Circle Aids Parcels For Peace

At a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charlie Staggs, members of the First Methodist Reba Thomas Circle took steps to purchase a medicine kit to be included in the Parcels for Peace, which they are sending overseas.

Mrs. Roy Roseme reviewed a chapter of "Turning World," and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh brought a summary of a chapter in "One World, One Mission."

Twelve members and a guest, Mrs. Don Ford, were present.



Which Will It Be?

One of these girls will be crowned queen Thursday evening at the carnival planned for Kate Morrison School by the P-T-A. From left to right, they are Judy Aleman, Levia Mendoza, Helen Garcia, Juanita Garcia, front row; Josie Mendez, Alma Vargas, Mimi Luevano and Katie Gomez on the back row. Besides the coronation, which will take place about 8 p.m. at the school, there will be chili, hot dogs, candied apples and other food, with a fish pond, a fortune teller and a cake walk among the booths. A prize will be awarded the best-costumed child of school age.

WMS Names Leaders At Tuesday Session

Recommendations made by the executive board of the Baptist Temple WMS were accepted by the general session at the church Tuesday morning.

Selected for leaders of the Sunbeams were Mrs. Wilbur Hall and Mrs. Sam Arrington; Girls Auxiliary members who were chosen to help with the Sunbeams were Marian Gilbert and Ariene Nixon.

Mrs. J. R. Berry offered the opening prayer.

Aims of Advancement were reviewed for the general meeting, and chairmen specified for duties in the organization. Mrs. Richard Grimes gave a brief glimpse into the mission study book, "Across the Bridge," which will be followed by the society in their programs.

Treasure chests labeled with the names of countries to be studied were brought to the chairman by each of the mission study chairmen; the chests contained articles designating some phase of the program to be taken up.

Mrs. A. T. Boren presented a chest from Colombia; Mrs. Otto Couch, from Venezuela; Mrs. George Harwood, from Costa Rica; and Mrs. Pete Shepherd, from Honduras.

Mission work in Latin America was shown in a film, which was run for the group. Mrs. A. W. Page read the missionary prayer calendar, and Mrs. Aline Woodard worded the dismissal for 25.

Members will meet as circles for work in community missions next week.

Royal Service For WMS Of E. Fourth Baptist

A Royal Service program was presented for members of the East Fourth Baptist WMS Tuesday evening at the church. Members of the Anita Lowe Circle were in charge of the program.

Mrs. G. E. Webb reported on the books to be studied through the year, and offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Charles Wester read the missionary calendar.

Leading the program, based on a study of Latin America, was Mrs. Howard Shanks; taking part were Mrs. James Cauble, Mrs. Rayford Dumagan, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. W. R. Crowover, Mrs. Carl Evans and Mrs. James Mahoney.

The Kate Morrison Circle members served refreshments to 22.

Baptist Groups Begin New Study

Baptist WMS circles are beginning a study based on missionary work in South American countries. The book is presented to most of the groups as a review by chapter or chapters.

SAND SPRINGS WMS

Mrs. Oscar Jenkins presented the first chapter of the book, "Across the Bridge," for members of the Sand Springs WMS Tuesday afternoon at the church.

A gavel pin was presented to Mrs. Walter Barbee, president of the society. Mrs. Jenkins made the presentation.

Mrs. W. M. Irwin read the missionary calendar; six attended the meeting.

NORTHSIDE WMS

"Across the Bridge" was the basis for the mission study of the Northside Baptist WMS Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Earl Davis brought the study after a musical meditation by Mrs. Billy Scott, who played "Teach Me to Pray."

Mrs. Tom Bowden read the missionary calendar of prayer, and Mrs. T. E. Cantrell dismissed the group of nine with prayer.

Baked Potatoes

For baked potatoes, try adding a little American blue cheese to the butter or sour cream mixture that you insert in the hot potato.

B&PW Club Hears Discussion By Panel

A panel discussion highlighted the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel.

Given under the direction of the legislative committee, the program was titled "Facing the Community and Nation."

Members of various committees reported on the work done in the community in such lines as health and safety, which was brought by Mrs. Robert Smith; Mrs. Ira Thurman discussed public relations; Mrs. Nell Frazier told of the work in public affairs; International Relations was the topic of Mrs. Fred McGowan; and career advancement, Edith Gay. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle explained the service in national security.

The group told of laws affecting women, and Ruth Beasley reviewed the manner in which the president of the United States is selected.

Programs and menus were in the shape of an official ballot; the speakers' table was marked with a ballot box, and tiny flags were presented to members as corsages.

A summary of the discussions was made at the end of the panel program by members of the committee, which includes Mary Cantrell, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. Bill Ward and Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

Thirty-six were present for the session.

Altar Society Given Date For Communion

Communion Sunday for Nov. 6 was announced to members of the St. Thomas Altar Society Tuesday evening when they met at the church. All were urged to attend the 7 a.m. mass.

A report on linens for the new church was given by Mrs. Martin Dehlinger; the group is to make the linens when the fabric has been purchased.

Mrs. Jack Turner reviewed an article by Dale Francis, who will be speaker for the diocesan council at Odessa, Nov. 15 and 16. In his writing, Francis asked each woman to make a nine-day prayer, from Oct. 30 to Nov. 8 for the nation's next president.

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. George Foster were elected delegates to the council, with Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Iris Allen as alternates. Men are invited to the banquet, slated for Nov. 15.

Arrangements for attending the meeting may be made with Mrs. J. E. Flynn, AM 3-2517, it was announced.

Mrs. Ed Settles was awarded the attendance prize and refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Herman Bauer.

Mrs. Caldwell Is Club Speaker

Methods of drying materials for arrangements were discussed by Mrs. W. D. Caldwell for members of the Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross. Mrs. J. G. Lewis was cohostess.

Mrs. Caldwell, member of the Spaders Garden Club, told the group of three ways to prepare materials: hanging upside down in a dark place, burying in sand or borax and soaking in glycerin. The latter method gives longer-lasting materials and they may be combined with fresh flowers since water will not harm them, Mrs. Caldwell stated.

To freshen dried arrangements, the speaker recommended that they be placed in a bathroom with hot water running to form steam.

Mrs. Caldwell gave a criticism of an arrangement which had been prepared by Mrs. Odell Wornack, telling the club how it might be improved.

The program was presented as part of the preparation for the Fall Flower Show to be given Saturday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the gym at Howard County Junior College.

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Here Peggy presents another "Fashion First by Jeanne of Dallas". Made of the new "Matte Mari" fabric, 85% Arnel and 15% nylon—a beautiful fabric made and styled for quality garments.

New Pre-holiday colors, plum, blue, aqua, winter white and black. Sizes 8 to 20.

at the tiny price of

\$12⁹⁵

GA Views Film Of 1959 Coronation

At a meeting of the Baptist Temple Beverly Blake Girls Auxiliary, films of the 1959 coronation were shown; queens in the ceremony were Kathy Huff and Joyce Littlejohn.

The group met at the church, where Mrs. Alvin Boren read the missionary prayer calendar, and members joined in the presentation of a program. Additional interest was added in the program given by Mrs. D. C. Boren, Jean Cox and Linda Morgan.

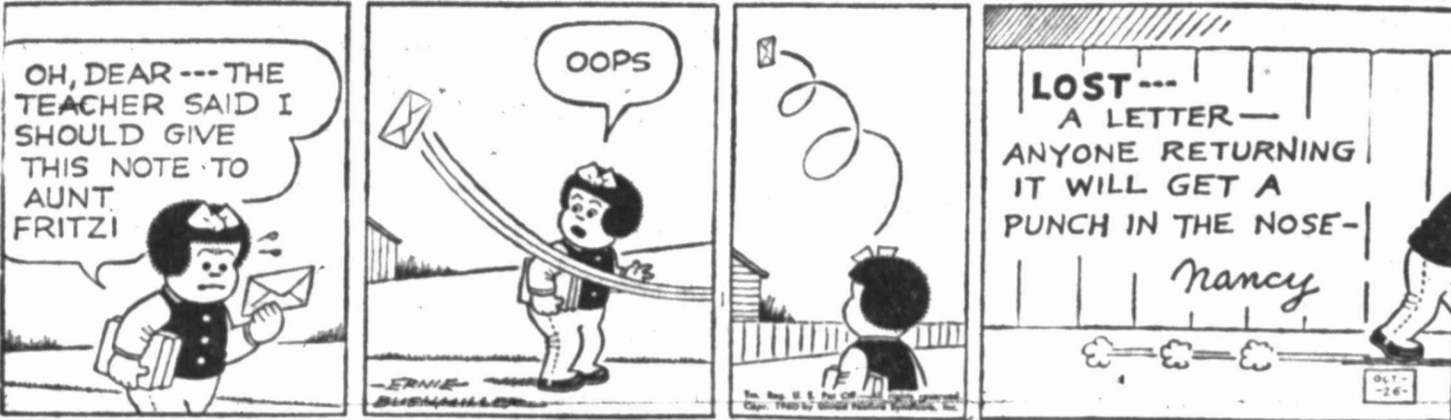
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POGO



GRANDMA



Former Big Springer Lands In Trouble For His Joke

A facetious remark got a former Big Springer man a six-hour delay and possibly more trouble Tuesday in Dallas.

He is Dewey Mark, an engineer and official for a Houston oil and gas company and formerly in Cosden Petroleum's research and chemical sales divisions here.

Mark was one of the passengers aboard a Braniff Air Lines plane which had been ordered to return 20 minutes out of Dallas on its flight to Chicago. An anonymous call to Edith Huddleston, a clerk in the Army criminal investigation division in Fort Worth, had declared that a bomb had been placed on a 9 o'clock plane at Dallas Monday morning.

Two planes were scheduled out at 8:45 a.m. and were both gone at the time. The American Airlines plane was stopped and searched, but no avail, in St. Louis, but the Braniff plane was ordered back to Dallas.

After FBI agents had emptied the plane and checked it and luggage, inch by inch, passengers and luggage were returned to the plane, when Joe Scott, TV cameraman, came aboard for pictures.

"Where is it?" he jokingly asked the stewardess.

"Good grief!" she replied. "Don't say that. It's up there in my brief case."

40 Attend Medical Meet

Forty doctors, their wives and guests heard Col. Robert B. Stonehill, chief of the pulmonary disease section at Lackland Hospital, San Antonio, speak at Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Howard County Medical Assn.

Col. Stonehill discussed the problems connected with advising individuals who have pulmonary and cardiac difficulties about the limitations of flying.

Col. Stonehill presented a film, designed for instructing civilian physicians, which pointed out the physiological aspects of pulmonary and cardiac problems connected with flying. The film also explained how physicians can best advise their patients.

Dr. Fred Larring presided at the meeting which was held at the Webb AFB officers club. There were 18 Big Spring doctors and five doctors from the base hospital among those present.

2nd Class Gets Caps

The second class of graduates from the vocational nurses class at Howard County Junior College will be capped Saturday evening.

Special exercises will be held in the Little Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Dr. A. H. Teddlie is to be the speaker. Following the graduation ceremonies, a reception will be held in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Johnnie Amos, who is the nurse in charge for the course, said that applications for another class are now being received at HCCJC. The course of instruction for licensing as a vocational nurse covers a year. The first portion is almost wholly academic, but as this diminishes, the ratio of on-the-job training in actual hospital service increases.

City Chalks Up Five Accidents

Five traffic accidents, including a hit-and-run which involved a police car, were investigated by police during the past 24 hours. No injuries were reported by officers.

The hit-and-run mishap occurred in the 100 block of West 2d, involving a parked car owned by Willard K. O'Neal, 3608 Calvin.

In a mishap at 19th and Main, Mary E. Anderson, 101 E. 20th, was in collision with Wilma Ann Chang, Settles Hotel.

Jimmie James Scoggins, Big Spring, and Marie Carter Berryhill, 601 E. 17th, were in a collision in the 1000 block of 11th Place.

James C. Robinson, 1500 State, collided with Myrtle Hart, 702 N. 20th, in the 100 block of East 2nd.

J. W. Henderson, 1404 W. 5th, and Carolyn Dietz Davey, 1103 College, were in collision at 17th and Lancaster.

Kirgan Services Slated For Friday

COLORADO CITY (SC)—T. Sgt. Ivan Kirgan, 35, of Randolph Air Force Base, died in the Lackland Medical Center Sunday following a long illness. His body will be returned Friday to Colorado City for burial in the Colorado City Cemetery. Military rites will be held at the graveside, with burial under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Kirgan was the husband of the former Evon Crownover of Colorado City. The couple married in Roswell, N. M., in 1949.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Kirgan of Whitehall, Ill.; his widow, and two sons, Adrian, 10, and Johnny, 6.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Chance of widespread showers in south late Thursday. Cooler in north. Partly cloudy, warmer Thursday and in Panhandle. Some showers in mid- and south Texas to upper 60s in southeast Thursday 70 to 80.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness. A light rain shower in north tonight. Low tonight 54. High Wednesday 70 to 80.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with steady scattered showers and thunder showers mainly in south. Low tonight 60 to 75. High Thursday 75 to 80.

DAILY FORECAST:

NORTHEASTERN AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS AND EASTERN AND CENTRAL OKLAHOMA: Temperatures will average from 3 to 7 degrees above normal except 8 to 10 degrees above in North Central Oklahoma. Temperatures range from maximum 70 to minimum 48. North Central Oklahoma to maximum 75 and minimum 53 southern portion Central Texas. Precipitation total one-half to three-quarters inch. Fair and warmer over weekend and WESTERN OKLAHOMA: Temperatures will average about 2 to 7 degrees above normal except 8 to 10 degrees above in northern and northern portion Texas. Partly cloudy. Normal temperatures range from maximum 67 to minimum 29. Partly cloudy in maximum 74 and minimum 50 south portion. Northwestern Texas precipitation above one-fourth inch except little or none in Panhandle. Showers and cooler later part of week. Fair and warmer over weekend.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN.
BIG SPRING	84	60
Abilene	78	60
Amarillo	80	51
Chicago	80	51
Denver	80	51
El Paso	80	51
Fort Worth	71	55
Galveston	80	72
Houston	80	72
New York	42	38
San Antonio	78	60
St. Louis	78	60

Sun sets today at 6:02 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:58 a.m. Highest temperature this date 90 in 1850. Lowest this date 28 in 1918. Maximum rainfall this date .98 in 1918.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Plans Shaped For VA Day Observance

Representatives of veterans organizations and the Veterans Administration Hospital shaped plans Tuesday for a Veterans Day observance.

The event will be advanced one day to Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. in front of the VA Hospital to avoid conflict with the traditional Business-Education Day program.

The Big Spring High School band will be invited to furnish music and Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hospital is to speak. The Rev. Fr. Thomas Beazley, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic Church, will give the invocation. There also will be a presentation of the colors. Following the ceremonies the auxiliaries will serve refreshments.

Among those participating in the planning session Tuesday were Fred Eaker, representing World War I Barracks No. 1472; Granville Miller, commander, and John Gregory, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Christine Horne and Faye Horton, representing the Disabled American Veterans; Joe E. Pendleton, commander, representing the American Legion; Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mrs. Helen K. Guild, representing the World War I auxiliary; Thelda M. Rea, the VA auxiliary; V. J. Belda, VA Hospital manager; Ph. Hannigan, chairman of the committee; Hays Busch, Bessie Love and Carlton Carr of the VA staff. Joining in the planning but unable to be at the meeting is R. R. McKinney of the DAV.

Lake Loses Another Inch

Another inch had spilled from the surplus waters of Lake J. B. Thomas Wednesday morning.

The elevation was 2,258.67, or .09 of a foot less than the day previous. This leaves the depth over the service spillway at eight inches above the normal maximum level of elevation, 2,258.

E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said that sands in the bed of the Colorado River were saturated by the recent runoff and that this water was gravitating through the sands into the lake basin almost as fast as the surplus water is spilling.

SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

courses are expensive to put into a system.

"At Lakeview, we are not serving the pupils and we are not serving the community," said Don Krause, board member, commenting on the administrator's report.

It was his motion that the top three grades be moved to the Senior High School where the students can receive a complete and adequate course of instruction at normal costs.

The motion was approved unanimously. Wendal Parks, only absent trustee, was out of town on business.

In support of his motion, Krause pointed to the recommendations of the community conference on education, held here last year by 120 interested patrons.

Three committees commented on the Lakeview situation, supporting the stand taken by the trustees Tuesday.

The program committee questioned the advisability of operating the high school with the small number of scholastics and pointed to the limited curriculum.

The extra-curricular committee listed the needs for choir robes, a band, student clubs and an active student council.

The physical facilities committee asked that consideration be given to moving the high school students to the central high school.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, trustees discussed the annexation of the Suburban Heights area and pointed out that the area is not now in the Big Spring district. Action must be taken by the county board before it becomes official, it was explained.

Supt. Parsons added that the area is not legally annexed until a tax rate and bond assumption election is held.

A petition with 102 signers was referred to the administration for consideration. It requested that high school students be given longer than 50 minutes for lunch.

Trustees approved accepting an inter-communications system for College Heights school. The P-TA offered to purchase and install the \$995 system.

Webb Officer Gets Senior Wings

Capt. Carl N. Schaffhauser, assistant weapons training officer of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB, was awarded his senior pilot wings last week by Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, 331st commander.

Capt. Schaffhauser, 29, first enlisted in the Air Force in February, 1951. After serving as an enlisted man for 18 months, he entered pilot training as an aviation cadet, taking his primary training at Bartow AB, Fla. He was stationed in Korea in 1954.

Capt. Schaffhauser has total flying time of 2,500 hours of which over 1,400 are in the F-86. He has also logged 100 hours in the F-102.

To win senior wings, a pilot must have at least 2,000 hours, a senior instrument rating, and at least seven years of rated service.

Fire Damages Pig Stand

Minor damage resulted when a neon light short circuited and set fire to the roof of the Miller Pig Stand, 3rd and Austin, at about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said that the damage would probably total between \$100 and \$150. Only the north portion of the roof was damaged, firemen reported.

OIL NEWS

Rocker A Field Gains 2 Projects

Midland operator R. S. Anderson has staked two new projects to test the Rocker A field in Garza County, both to drill six miles northwest of Justinberg.

Contract depth of both the No. 1-A Kirkpatrick and No. 2-A Kirkpatrick is 3,300 feet.

Ambassador Oil Corp. has announced the completion of No. 1 H. C. Shortes, Arthur (Sprabery) field project in Borden County. The well is slated for 27.35 barrels of oil, pumped into initial potential of Forest Exploration Corp. logged oil, gas and salt water during a drillstem test of the Pennsylvania section at No. 1 Murray, Howard County wildcat.

The test recovered 630 feet of oil, 540 feet of gas, oil-and-gas-cut-mud, and 3,960 feet of salt water. The tool was open four hours, with gas surfacing in 50 minutes. The section under test is between 8,427-42 feet.

Martin Rates Set

Rate for first pulling, Martin County cotton, effective Tuesday, has been set at \$1.55 per hundred, Leon Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office, has been advised. First pulling on irrigated cotton is set for Martin County at \$1.50.

Borden

Humble No. 1-B Conrad continues to swab the Strawn section between 7,756-64 feet. Latest recovery reported was one barrel of load oil, plus 95 per cent water. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Ambassador Oil Corp. No. 1 H. C. Shortes is a completion in the Arthur (Sprabery) field, with an initial pumping potential of 227.36 barrels of oil and gas water per day, plus four per cent water. Total depth is 8,346 feet, top of the pay is at 7,673 feet, the 5 1/2-inch casing is at 8,345 feet, and perforations are between 7,673-84 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 810-1. Site is 2,096 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 6-23-3n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Conoco No. 1 Adams is drilling in lime and shale at 6,343 feet. It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 4-34-3n, T&P survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt is making hole at 10,743 feet in lime and shale. Project is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 30-277-Garza CSL survey.

Conoco No. 1 Justice took a drillstem test between 8,162-206 feet in the Mississippian section recovering 97 feet of slightly oil-and-gas-cut mud, and seven stands of gas. The tool was open two hours, and flow pressure was 110

City Adopts 'Wait And See' Paving Plan After 5 Okayed

Five streets were approved for paving under the assessment program Tuesday night, but the city commissioners adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the city funds before accepting any more.

At the present, the city has about \$2,000 available to pay for those portions of streets which cannot be assessed due to homestead status. Many such leave-outs have already been picked up by the city, resulting in a depletion of available money.

The commissioners agreed that some streets, where little interest is shown for complete sign up for the program, may be abandoned from the current assessment program.

The city is footing the bill for about one-third of the total paving cost, with property owners picking up the tab for the remainder. Money which the city has to pay for paving in front of non-assessable homesteads is limited.

Those streets which were accepted Tuesday include one on which there are two exceptions that street is Settles, from 18th to the Smith Addition, and about seven residents were present at the commission meeting to urge acceptance. The group was headed by Commodore Ryan, 1801 Settles.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer told the commission that paving the street would mean nearly complete paving through the south section of the city. The street was accepted without discussion.

Other streets approved were 15th, from Virginia to Park; 15th, from Princeton to Mt. Vernon; 13th, from Lancaster to Gregg; and Settles, from the American Central Park Addition to the Stanford Park Addition.

The leave-outs on Settles which the city accepted amount to \$469.57. The city's share on the five streets accepted Tuesday amounts to \$7,125.39, with the property owners' share coming to \$15,653.06.

In other city commission action Tuesday, members voted to terminate the city's lease on the municipal parking lot adjacent to the Ritz theater when it expires Nov. 15.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer told the commissioners that the city is losing money on the parking lot. The commissioners agreed to keep the meters on the lot if someone else picks up the lease.

Commissioners held off a decision to apply for federal aid to construct the new sewage plant. Steinheimer presented a report of what is necessary to make application, and members of the commission will study the report and consider a request for aid at the next regular meeting.

The lease agreement between the city and the Air Force for Webb AFB property was discussed with Col. D. W. Eisenhart, base commander, who told commissioners that the government est-

331st Makes Good Showing

Word was received from headquarters of 33rd Air Division today that the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB made an excellent score in the tactical evaluation of the Oklahoma Air Defense Sector last Saturday.

The evaluation was given by Air Defense Command and consisted of a large number of target aircraft penetrating the limits of the sector's territory. None of the target aircraft passing through the Webb area and assigned to the 331st were able to get by the Webb pilots.

All personnel of the squadron were called out for the exercise. Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, commander, was personally congratulated by Col. Alfred V. Walton, commander of the Oklahoma Air Defense Sector at Tinker AFB. Quotations courtesy R. Hents & Co., AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

Living Costs At New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs rose two-tenths of 1 per cent in September to a record high.

The Labor Department's living cost index went to 126.8 per cent of the 1947-49 base period. This is 1.3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Plans were made Tuesday to raise money to send the Big Spring cafeteria workers to the Texas Tech workshop in June with three selling projects outlined.

The local chapter of the Texas Food Service Assn. voted to sell Christmas cards, cakes and chances on a doll to raise money for the workshop trip.

The group held its regular meeting in the high school cafeteria. Following a short program, refreshments were served. The high school cafeteria workers were in charge of decorations which followed the Halloween and autumn theme.

Burglars Take Phono, Silver

A Big Spring woman returned to her home after a five-day absence Tuesday, to find that while she was gone burglars had carted off a phonograph and a set of sterling silver.

Margaret Wolverton, 1803 W. 3rd, told police that the phonograph was valued at \$200 and the silver was worth about \$50. Investigating police found marks of entry and theorized that the burglary was the work of two persons.

Floods Drive 800 From Their Homes

Nearly 800 persons were driven from their homes by flash floods in the Kennedy area of South Central Texas Tuesday night after an 8-inch downpour.

Hardest hit were Kennedy in Karnes County and Pettus in adjoining Bee County. The area is 70 miles southeast of San Antonio.

At least two persons died. Mrs. John Berry, 48, of Kennedy, and Alvin Rose, about 70, of Fayette, drowned when a car was swept from a flooded highway.

Rotarians Set Special Program

Big Spring Rotarians Tuesday had an opportunity to sign a petition asking that a road bond election for \$150,000 be called by the county commissioners. The petitions are being circulated at each civic club meeting this week. They are scheduled to be presented to the commissioners court on Friday.

Jim Fryar provided a program on the objectives and aims of Rotary. George Oldham was program chairman for the day.

Next week will be "Grandfather's Day" and all Rotarians with grandchildren are invited to have the youngsters as their guests at the meeting. Col. Dick Crowell, F. H. Talbot and Jerry Worley are arranging the program for the occasion.

Voting Is Still Heavy

Absentee votes continued to pile up in the office of the Howard County clerk on Tuesday. Thirty-seven electors showed up at the office during the day with request for ballots.

So far, since absentee voting opened, 194 voters have applied for and received their ballots.

At this same date in 1956—the last presidential election—184 absentee ballots had been cast. The total absentee vote that year was 393. It was generally felt around the court house that the absentee total for this year will be greater than that. However, it is highly doubtful if the all-time high of 1952, when 827 absentee votes were polled in the county, will be matched.

Deadline for such voting this year is Nov. 4. In 1956 it expired on Nov. 2.

Howard County Nearing Quota

Howard County government bond buyers have purchased 65.4 per cent of the county's quota for the year, Robert W. Currie, county bond chairman, has announced.

He said September sales of bonds totaled \$89,380 bringing the year's cumulative total to \$484,152. The quota is \$740,000.

Howard County is in District 5. Andrews County with 115.4 per cent quota total leads the district. However, the quota for Andrews County was only \$60,000 for the year.

Martin County, with a quota of \$40,000 has achieved 89.4 per cent of its goal. Gaines County, with \$120,000 quota has hit 68.3 per cent of its total. Borden County, which had no sale of bonds in September and none so far this year, is at the bottom of the list. Its quota is \$20,000.

Texas has bought 71.1 per cent of its quota of \$165,500,000. September sales were \$121,081,066.

District 5, of which Howard County is a unit, has 63.3 per cent of a quota of \$1,730,000. September sales were \$1,138,815.

Enrollment Holds Steady

Enrollment in Big Spring schools continues to hang where it has for the past several weeks.

Latest figures at the end of last week showed a total of 6,992 enrolled. This is a gain of two for the week. Elementary schools had 4,167 enrolled and this was one more than the previous week. Biggest changes were a loss of 12 at Bauer and a gain of 12 at Boydston.

Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools picked up six, but senior high lost six as the secondary total stayed at 2,730. The special education group gained one in reaching 95. In five weeks the enrollment has not varied more than six pupils.

Bethel Temple Holds Revival

Rev. Noah Tuttle of Tulsa, Okla., will begin a series of meetings at the Bethel Temple assembly tonight. He was formerly pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle here.

All interested residents are invited to attend the nightly meetings, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Bethel Temple is located on the old Baptist campgrounds on south U.S. 87.

Plans Made To Attend Workshop

Plans were made Tuesday to raise money to send the Big Spring cafeteria workers to the Texas Tech workshop in June with three selling projects outlined.

The local chapter of the Texas Food Service Assn. voted to sell Christmas cards, cakes and chances on a doll to raise money for the workshop trip.

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At least two persons died. Mrs. John Berry, 48, of Kennedy, and Alvin Rose, about 70, of Fayette, drowned when a car was swept from a flooded highway.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 25 cents a bale higher at noon today. December 21.33, March 22.07, May 22.40.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500, up 25, to 17.50-17.75.

Cattle 2,000, calves 200, steady; choice steers 22.50-24.00, good 22.00; good and choice heifers 21.50, commercial cows 16.50; good calves 20.00-22.50; good and choice stock steers calves 23.00-25.50; heifer calves 21.00-23.00; medium and good stock heifers 19.00-22.50; heifers 17.00-20.00; sheep 7.00; steady; good and choice lambs 15.50-18.00; utility and good 13.00-16.00; yearlings 10.00-14.00; ewes 5.00-5.25; medium and good feeder lambs 50 up to 12.00-14.00.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrials	215.00	up 4.95
30 Rails	121.84	up 1.24
15 Utilities	122.34	up 2.44
Amerasia	124.00	up 1.00
American Airlines	62 1/2	up 1 1/2
American Motors	18 1/2	up 1 1/2
American Tel & Tel	90 1/2	up 1 1/2
Asseco	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
Anderson Pritchard	44 1/2	up 1 1/2
Alliant Refining	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
Beaumont Mill	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Bushnell Steel	40 1/2	up 1 1/2
Botsch Industries	29 1/2	up 1 1/2
Boyer	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
Burroughs	28 1/2	up 1 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2	up 1 1/2
Clubs Service	24 1/2	up 1 1/2
Continental Motors	17 1/2	up 1 1/2
Continental Oil	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
Codes Petroleum	18 1/2	up 1 1/2
Curtis Wright	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Dodge Aircraft	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	31 1/2	up 1 1/2
Fuels Mineral Co.	18 1/2	up 1 1/2
Ford	44 1/2	up 1 1/2
Firestone Dairies	17 1/2	up 1 1/2
Frisco	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
General American Co.	19 1/2	up 1 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
W. R. Grace	32 1/2	up 1 1/2
IBM	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Illinois Steel	29 1/2	up 1 1/2
International	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Jones Laughlin	32 1/2	up 1 1/2
Kennecott	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Koppers	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Lincoln Electric	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2	up 1 1/2
New York Central	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
North American Aviation	40 1/2	up 1 1/2
Parke-Davis	39 1/2	up 1 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Plymouth Steel	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Pure Oil	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Republic	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Ryan's Metals	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Royal Dutch	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
Sears Roebuck	31 1/2	up 1 1/2
Shawmut	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Shelton	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Skelly Oil	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Southwest	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Standard Oil of Ok.	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Studebaker-Packard	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Sun Oil Co.	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Union Carbide	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
United States Steel	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
United States Rubber	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
United States Steel	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Westchester Airbrake	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Quotations courtesy R. Hents & Co., AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.		

H. HENTZ & CO.

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DIAL
AM 3-3600

RIVER Funeral Home

610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Dependable

An ambulance service is only as good as the men who man the ambulance. Our considerate attendants are thoroughly trained and experienced; they can be depended upon to provide complete, competent assistance.

RIVER Funeral Home

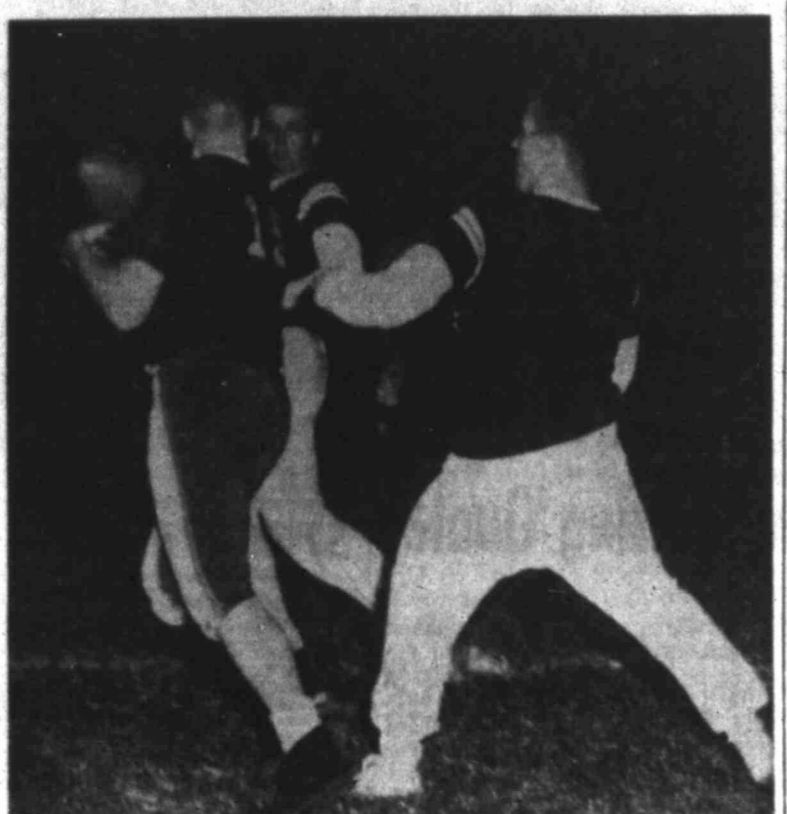
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
BILL J. SCHLECHT-OWNERS-ERNEST WELCH

Two Schools Added To Dist. 2-AAAA

The six-team District 2-AAAA will experience growing pains next September.

Two new schools, Abilene Cooper and the yet-unnamed high school in Midland, will join the family at that time. That fact was revealed at a meeting of the conference executive committee

held at the Settles Hotel here Tuesday. Cooper is now playing a limited football program, although all senior students in Abilene go to Abilene High School.



Going Nowhere

Webb defenders Doug Gilme and Guy Pulliam combine to throw Randolph tailback James Wilkerson for a loss of 15 yards. Origin of the play was a quick snap from center Donald Lowe to the wingback Dick Turon. Host team Webb won the touch football tilt, 28-0, to become the 1960 ATC Southern Conference champions. (USAF Photo by S.Sgt. Estil Miller.)



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Bob Bodenhamer, the Lawton, Okla., coach who was interviewed for the Big Spring coaching job (and tentatively accepted it), has his schoolboy team on top in his district.

However, Lawton lost a practice game to Wichita Falls, Tex., several weeks ago, 26-0.

Abilene, although impressive in its 41-12 victory over Big Spring here the other night, probably will experience plenty of trouble with other District 2-AAAA teams.

The reputation of no other school affects Big Spring like Abilene's but the Eagles are no other team within the district.

Abilene has a sound club, a team well schooled in fundamentals. However, it isn't a great team. It betrayed disturbing shortcomings against Waco the week prior to the outing with Big Spring and other teams within the district could exploit those weaknesses.

If the Eagles go through district play undefeated, they may need more than their usual amount of good breaks.

When Abilene lost to Waco, incidentally, the Eagles were on the move at the Waco six-yard line when the game ended.

But Johnny Baden, one of the Waco players, said he permitted an Abilene pass to be completed in his area (thereby letting the Eagles get as far as they did) in order to let the clock run out. Abilene was 51 yards from pay dirt with five seconds to go. A pass receiver went down the middle and caught the ball on Waco's 19, then hurried inside Waco's ten before Baden bulldogged him.

Baden told coach Johnny Riola later he could have broken up the aerial but let the receiver catch it so that time would elapse. By playing it as he did, he avoided a possible pass interference play, which would have stopped the clock again. He played it cool — too cool, to suit some Waco partisans.

It's generally agreed here that if Big Spring is to win another game this season it will have to come Saturday night, at which time the Steers go to Odessa to play the "up and down" Bronchos.

If the Steers return to the form they showed against Snyder, however, they could still wind up with a good record.

Gene Conley quit big league baseball not long ago to concentrate on pro basketball. He's a member of the Boston Celtics.

It develops that he couldn't take the needling of manager Gene Mauch of his former employers, the Philadelphia Phillies.

"The time it would be my turn to pitch," said Conley recently, "he would say, 'Not today. I'm saving you for the basketball season.'"

Baylor University has only one basketball starter back from last season.

For that reason, two HCJC exes now at the Waco school have a good chance of seeing lots of action for the Bears in the season just ahead.

The two former Jayhawks now at Baylor are Harold Henson, 6-3, who was named to the Jaycee All-America team last year; and Tom Garrison, 6-9. Bert McClain, the Amarillo College star, is also at Baylor. A top-rated sophomore at Baylor is Bill Moore, 6-4, of Victoria, held out last year after an accident delayed possible participation until after mid-season.

Jerry Spruce of Lutz Jackson, named the outstanding player in the Howard College Basketball Tournament here two years ago while playing for Wharton, is on the Baylor squad.

Lone returning BU starter is Richard Tinsley, 6-4, a senior from Houston.

The Bears open their season Dec. 6 at home against Memphis State.

Archie Moore Is Relieved Of Title

CLEVELAND (AP) — The National Boxing Association has stretched a long arm across the Atlantic to snatch its light-heavyweight crown from the balding brow of Archie Moore who won it in 1952.

Moore failed to meet a 30-day time limit the NBA set Sept. 6 to complete arrangements for defense of his title against Eric Schoepner of Germany, David Oul, NBA president, said.

Moore, who lists his age at 43 but whose mother lists it at 47, now is in Rome preparing to fight a non-title 10-round Saturday night against Giulio Rinaldi of Italy.

Durrelle of Canada on Aug. 12, 1959.

This is the second time this year the NBA has stripped Moore of championship recognition for failing to meet Schoepner. Now, the NBA said, elimination matches will be held to find a new light-heavyweight titleholder.

Schoepner rates behind Harold Johnson of Philadelphia and Chick Calderwood of Scotland on the NBA's list of contenders.

The NBA took back Moore's 175-pound division crown Feb. 15, but restored it three weeks later when arrangements were completed for a Moore-Schoepner title bout in Toronto. Those plans fell through when, after a time extension to enable Archie to make the weight limit, a deal on television fizzled.

BOWLING BRIEFS

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE. High team game—Coahoma Cleaners, 607; high team series—Acuff Gin Co., 1612; men's high individual game and series—Wayne Perry, 183 and 505; women's high individual game and series—Pat Allen, 188 and 400; Solita-Irene Bedell, 239, Jo Herd, 5-8-19; Bill Bates, 3-10 (2); Fern Roberts, 2-7; Melva Swinney, 8-10.

COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE. High team game—Coahoma Cleaners, 607; high team series—Acuff Gin Co., 1612; men's high individual game and series—Wayne Perry, 183 and 505; women's high individual game and series—Pat Allen, 188 and 400; Solita-Irene Bedell, 239, Jo Herd, 5-8-19; Bill Bates, 3-10 (2); Fern Roberts, 2-7; Melva Swinney, 8-10.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE. High team game—Tommy Gage, 3-8; McGibbon Oil over City Radio & TV, 3-8; Tom's Peanuts over Pioneer Natural Gas, 2-1; Team 7 over Coffman Roofing, 8-1; Men's high game and series—Boyce Hale, 215 and 506; high team game and series—Coffman Roofing, 803 and 2392.

Standings. W L Pct. McGibbon Oil 12 6 .667. Pioneer Natural Gas Co. 11 7 .611. Team 7 10 8 .556. Coffman Roofing 9 9 .500. Tom's Peanuts 9 9 .500. Cactus Paint 8 10 .444. Tommy Gage 3 15 .167.

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Jerry Dunlap Still Leads Steers In Ground Gains

Although Big Spring's football record has now leveled off at 3-3, the Steers have had quite an edge in the statistical war.

The Longhorns, who play Odessa High School in Odessa Saturday night, have made 80 first downs to 59 for the opposition and have gained a total of 1,393 yards rushing and passing to 1,239 for the opposition.

Harris Is Still In Limelight

DALLAS (AP)—Jimmy Harris, the former University of Oklahoma quarterback, remained today the center of controversy between the two Dallas professional football clubs.

The Fifth Court of Civil Appeals Tuesday denied Harris' appeal for dismissal of an original temporary restraining order obtained by the National League Dallas Cowboys.

The denial prevents Harris, who has seen brief action with the Dallas Texans, from continuing play with the American League club.

A final decision is not expected in the near future.

High School in Odessa Saturday night, have made 80 first downs to 59 for the opposition and have gained a total of 1,393 yards rushing and passing to 1,239 for the opposition.

Jerry Dunlap, senior fullback, still leads the team in individual rushing, having gained 324 yards in 69 carries for an average of 4.7 yards.

Emmett Kent Morgan, another senior, has the best rushing average. In 34 lunges into the line, he has averaged 6.3 yards a try.

Jerry Tucker is the leading passer, with 11 completions in 48 attempts. His completions have gone for gains totaling 277 yards.

The leading receiver is Morgan, who has gathered in three passes for gains totaling 88 yards.

PRO CAGERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. TUESDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis 12, Syracuse 10. Los Angeles 120, New York 118. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE. Cincinnati at Detroit.

HC Girls Set For Tourney

Howard County Junior College will send singles and doubles contestants into fast company this weekend for the Southwest Ladies College tennis tournament at Odessa.

Entries have been received from colleges and universities in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

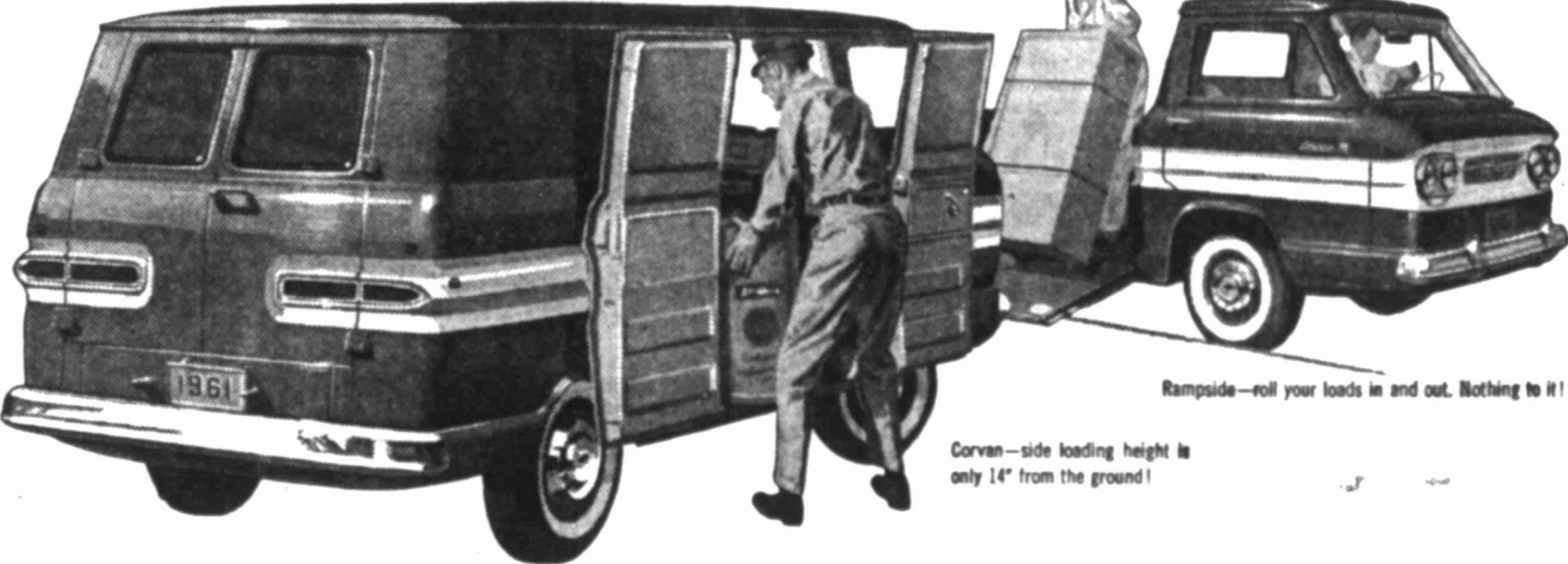
Anna Smith, HCJC coach, said that Mary Griffin of Poyote would be entered in the No. 1 singles and Hermilinda Lopez, Falfurrias, in the No. 2 singles. Betty Ellison, Big Spring, and Miss Lopez will team in the No. 1 doubles, and Miss Griffin will team with Lallah Wright, Big Spring, in the No. 2 doubles.

The meet is set to start on Friday and will continue through Saturday.

HUNTERS!

Checkskin gloves and jackets made to order. Free mount for most points on out-of-state deer. Museum Taxidermy Method. J. M. (Murrell) Young Taxidermist. 401 Armstrong (Robert Lee Road) San Angelo. Phone 2-6053.

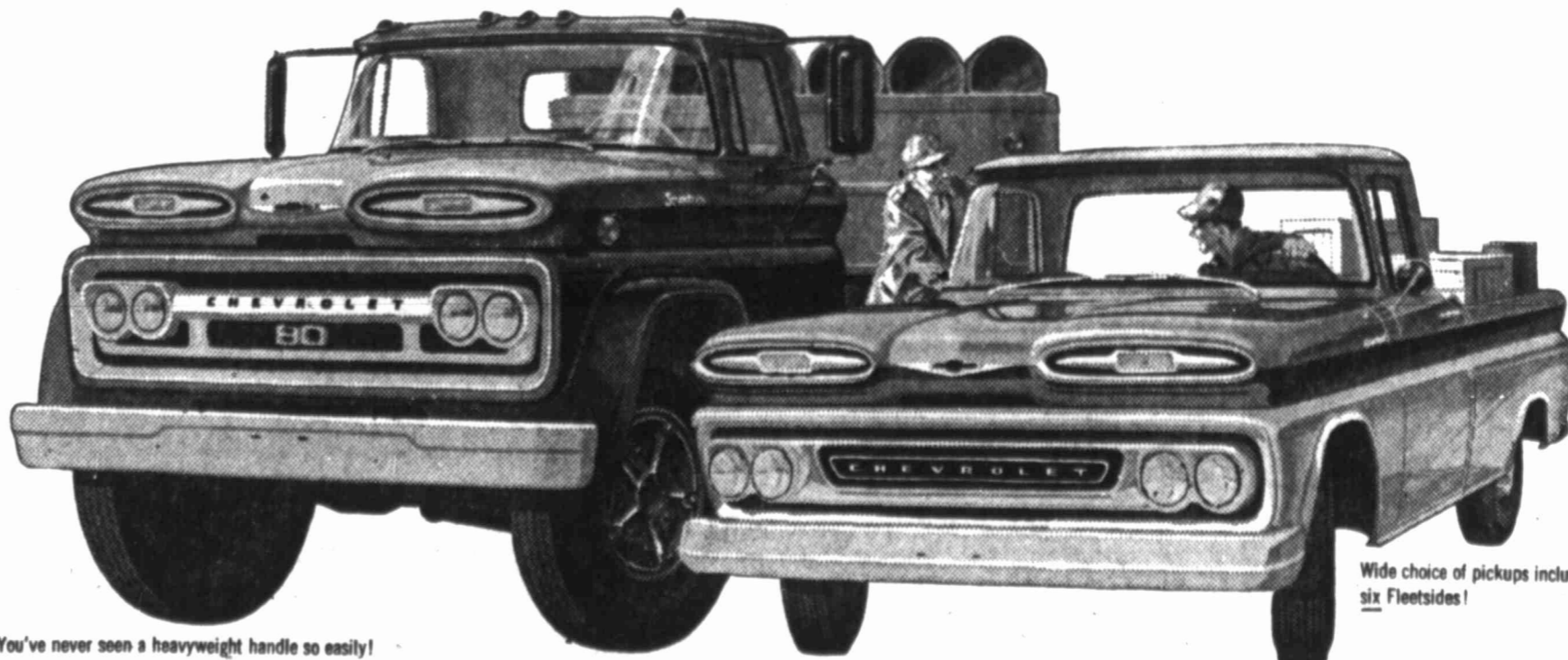
NOW FOR '61... 2 TOTALLY DIFFERENT TYPES OF CHEVY TRUCKS!



Rampside—roll your loads in and out. Nothing to it!

Corvan—side loading height is only 14" from the ground!

- 1. REAR-ENGINE CORVAIR 95's—THE TRUCKS THAT BEGAN WITH 4 WHEELS AND A FRESH IDEA! That Rampside model you see is nearly two feet shorter than a conventional pickup. Yet it has over 20 cu. ft. more capacity. The Corvan 95 panel (Corvan) offers 191 cu. ft. of the most accessible load space you ever saw. Think of up to 1,900 pounds of whatever you haul riding on a highly maneuverable, light handling 95-inch wheelbase. That'll give you an idea of Corvan 95 efficiency. This is a beauty. Has 4-wheel independent suspension. Integral body-frame build. Exceptional comfort and visibility. Fifty-fifty weight distribution, loaded or unloaded. And a thrifty air-cooled rear engine that never needs water or antifreeze or radiator repairs. You've never seen trucks like these before!
- 2. TORSION-SPRING CHEVROLETS—WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! Once around the block in this '61 and you'll never be satisfied with a front-axle truck again. The difference is that noticeable. You actually feel the advantages of independent front suspension in the almost total absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fight. The driver rides easy, stays rested and ready. The load's better protected. Tires take less abuse. The whole truck is subjected to far less damaging road shock and vibration. You find you can move faster over rough trails and off the road to get more done in a day. Efficiency goes up. Profits follow. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's soon as you're free and look over the whole line—both types of Chevy trucks.



You've never seen a heavyweight handle so easily!

Wide choice of pickups includes six Fleetside!

SEE THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH NOW AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER'S!

TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 E. 4th Street

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Dial AM 4-7421

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B4
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, very modern. Near WAYS. Furnished for rent. \$400.00. Call AM 4-2121.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BIG SPRING Lodges No. 1340 A.F. and M. Station meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

DEAR BORN HEATERS
All Sizes P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

CONSUMER FINANCE BUSINESS
Young men wanted to work in large Big Spring Finance Office. Company benefits including Company car.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2701 Ave. A
Lamesa Hwy

WHITE'S REPOSSESSED & USED
OLYMPIC 21-In. Cabinet Model Blond TV. Reg. \$229.95 NOW \$189.95

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

Wurlitzer Pianos
New And Used
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg, AM 4-8301

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP
300 NE 2nd, Dial AM 4-2461

REPAIR DEPT. ON HEATERS AND APPLIANCES
2000 W 3rd, Dial AM 4-9008

WOMAN'S COLUMN

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING, \$1.50 per dozen. Men's clothes included. Free pickup. 200 Scurry by White's Store. AM 4-7288.

EMPLOYMENT F1
HELP WANTED, Male
LEARN Consumer Finance Business

ATTENTION FUTURE BARBERS
4 months learning to earning \$100 in the largest and most modern colleges in Texas.

FINANCIAL H
QUICK LOAN SERVICE
308 Runnels
Fast Confidential Loans to Working People

PERSONAL LOANS
We Finance cheaper than your next OK Used Car that's reconditioned at TIDWELL Chevrolet. 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

CHILD CARE J2
WEEKDAY CARE for children over 2 years. Basic Lessons. 800 East 12th. AM 4-8014.

BEAUTY SHOPS J4
NABORS BEAUTY SALON
1701 Gregg, Rear
We are happy to announce that MARY MORGAN is now employed in our budget dept.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING - PICK UP and deliver. AM 4-2385.

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

MERCHANDISE

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'58 HILLMAN 4-door sedan. Good condition. Economical transportation. \$935

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

BETTER BUYS
'59 FORD Galaxie. Air \$1995
'59 FORD Galaxie. Only 14,000 actual miles. All \$1795

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DEAR BORN HEATERS

All Sizes P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

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LUBBOCK SNYDER
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STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels, Dial AM 4-6221

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"
'59 MERCURY Station wagon. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, nine passenger. New car warranty. \$2985

DENNIS THE MENACE
FOR SALE OR TRADE
1958 Deluxe Model 40-Foot MIDWAY Trailer House. Excellent Condition. For Quick Sale, \$2850. Only \$250 Down.

SEE OUR FINE LINE OF LATE MODEL TRADE-INS!
'57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Hydrumatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Factory air conditioned. A local one-owner car that's nice. \$1495

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR
'60 FORD Starliner. This one is a beauty. All power, air, Cruise-O-Matic, special interior, Thunderbird engine, colorful red and white exterior with matching black interior. White wall tires. \$2895

PAINTING-PAPERING E11
FOR RESIDENTIAL and commercial painting-call B. D. "Crockett" Hale, AM 4-2077.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING - PICK UP and deliver. AM 4-2385.

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"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels, Dial AM 4-6221

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Wurlitzer Pianos
New And Used
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg, AM 4-8301

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
5th St Gregg, AM 4-4333

Hunter Cleared Of Cruelty Charge
 GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Actor Tab Hunter has been found innocent of charges that he beat his dog.
 He had been accused of beating his two-year-old Weimaraner, Fritz. He said he had merely been disciplining the dog as directed by trainers. Veterinarians testified the animal showed no injuries.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., October 26, 1960

MEN IN SERVICE

Billy Ray Ellison, Navy Medic, has earned a stripe in his promotion from hospital apprentice to hospitalman. Corpsman Ellison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ellison, 1706 Purdue, and a 1959

graduate of Big Spring High School. He entered the Navy on Feb. 9, and was assigned to Hospital Corps School upon completion of his Navy recruit training. He is now stationed at the Navy and Marine Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Ellison selected the medical field before enlisting, and was assured of a medical school after recruit training.

A. Pouncey, 1006 Scurry, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for assignment in Europe. He will take his basic training at Fort Hood, says Sgt. Linden, local Army recruiter.



BILLY RAY ELLISON



DAVID HALEY

Isolated Bhutan To Join Stamp World

By HENRY BRADSHER
 PARO, Bhutan (AP)—New entries may soon appear in the volumes of stamp and coin collectors as the little Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan ends its centuries-old isolation from the world.

The little nation between India and Tibet uses stamps printed in London and coins minted in Calcutta, plus some crude locally made coins. So far almost none of the stamps and coins carried into Bhutan by mules has gone back out to collectors.

The first road is now being built from India to Paro, the main center of western Bhutan. With its opening, scheduled for next May, regular—but still restricted—contact with the outside world might put Bhutanese stamps and coins into limited foreign circulation.

Bhutan wants to join the International Postal Union, India, which handles Bhutan's foreign relations, has kept the subject in a pigeonhole for several years. Indian officials explain privately that Bhutan is not ready to guarantee regular mail deliveries.

Bhutanese government mail is carried by special runners. Private citizens have to arrange for a muleteer to carry their letters. Letters going outside Bhutan are taken to Indian post offices and sent with Indian stamps. Bhutanese stamps, printed in hope of acceptance by the International Postal Union, have so far had limited use as tax stamps on documents.

Bhutanese coins are in general circulation, although most of this still-primitive country's trade is by barter. The coins are based on the Indian monetary system and Indian coins and currency circulate here. Until a year ago Chinese silver dollars from Tibet were also

in limited use (they usually were melted down for the silver in them, worth more than the face value.)

The first Bhutanese coins were made by hand in 1928. There are two types, a silver coin of 8 annas (half a rupee, or 10 1/2 cents U.S.) and a copper 2-anna piece. Both have writing in Bhutanese, which uses the Tibetan script, and symbols of the Lamaist Buddhist religion.

The coins made in 1945 at the Indian government mint in Calcutta are 8 and 4 annas. The larger one, of silverish alloy, has the head of the second druk gyalpo (king) of Bhutan, who died in 1852. Plans call for new coins worth 1-20 of a rupee, 4 and 8 annas and 1 rupee. The head of the present druk gyalpo, Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, will be on some of them.

The government also wants to issue new stamps with Wangchuk's profile, although no photographer has yet captured a profile that is considered satisfactory.

Boyfriend Took Girl's 'Earnings,' Goes To Prison

LONDON (AP)—A pretty blonde says that in three years she earned \$84,000 as a prostitute in London.

"And that's nothing to what some of the girls are making," Anne Carter, 21, testified Monday during the trial of her ex-boyfriend, John Conway, 27.

Conway was sentenced to prison for five years for living off Anne's immoral earnings.

Anne said she began by making \$28 to \$56 a night. Then her earnings rose to around \$200 a night.

Her peak was the week after Britain's new law against soliciting for prostitution last year drove most of the girls off the streets.

Anne said she advertised in store windows and made nearly \$2,000.

She testified she gave Conway half of everything she earned.

"But life with Johnny wasn't easy," she said. "We had many rows. I walked out five times, but like a fool I always went running back." Police testified they saw Conway beat her.

There was no charge against the girl.

"I never want to see Johnny again," she told reporters after court. "That part of my life is over."

Murder Trial Jury Forming

JUNCTION (AP)—The trial of Frank C. Davis, member of a prominent South Texas ranching family, moved nearer testimony stage today after seven jurors were picked through Tuesday night.

Davis, 51, is charged with murder in the death of James L. Drought, 51, a San Antonio lawyer.

Drought died last February, two days after he was injured following a collision between his automobile and one driven by Davis, also of San Antonio.

The state accuses Davis of inflicting fatal injuries by beating and stomping the lawyer after the collision.

Daughter Of Late Publisher Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Ann Denley Jackson, 75, daughter of the late publisher of the Dallas Morning News, died late Tuesday after an illness of several months.

LOANS

Up to \$1000
 See HFC—Household Finance Corporation—when you need money. HFC is the most experienced company making installment loans, serving over 2,000,000 families a year. If you need money to pay bills, make purchases, redecorate your home, or for most any purpose, simply phone HFC. You can borrow with confidence from America's oldest and largest consumer finance company.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
 Corporation of Dallas
 220 1/2 Main Street
 Elmo Wasson Bldg.
 Room 204 — 2nd Fl.
 PHONE: AM 4-5263

TODAY & THURSDAY
Ritz
 OPEN 12:45
 Adults 60¢ & 75¢
 Children 25¢

THIS IS YOUTH:
 the real and revealing story of today's teenagers!

DICK CLARK

BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG

Michael Callan—Tuesday Weld and Victoria Shaw
 —Warren Berlinger—Roberta Shore
 A Great Production — A Columbia Pictures Release
 GUEST STARS: James Darren—Duane Eddy and the Rebels

State
 Last Day
 Adults 50¢
 Children 20¢

Open 12:45
 Children 20¢

DOUBLE FEATURE—

THE BRAIN FROM PLANET AROUS

Teenage Monster
 Wild! Want! Want!

SAHARA
 TWIN-SCREEN
 STARTING TONIGHT
 Open 8:30

DOUBLE FEATURE—
 Adults 60¢ Children Free

JOHN WAYNE
SEARCHERS

THE SCREEN'S MOST TREMENDOUS TALE OF STRENGTH AND SENSATION!

SAMSON AND DELILAH

TONIGHT & THURSDAY
JET
 SAN ANGELO 92-1/2 HWY

OPEN 6:30
 Adults 60¢
 Children Free

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S THE SNOW QUEEN
 FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON
 in color

WITH PROLOGUE SINGING AND FEATURING THE VOICES OF
 ART LINKLETTER—SANDRA DEE—TOMMY KIRK
 STAR OF SANDY DUC—PATTY MCCORMACK

FRIDAY
 Late Show
Ritz
 11:30 P.M.

BIG HALLOWEEN HOLIDAY LATE SHOW
DOUBLE FEATURE—

CALTIKI
 THE IMMORTAL MONSTER

TORMENTED
 ...by the SHE-GHOST OF HAUNTED ISLAND!

Culinary Magic
 Priced So Very Small
Thursday's Special

**BAKED SHORT RIBS
 POTATOES—1 VEGETABLE
 VANILLA PUDDING—DRINK**

ALL FOR ONLY 69¢ DAY OR NIGHT

MASTERS' CAFETERIA
 MAIN STREET

ALG KELLY AND MILLER
GIGANTIC Big Spring
 MOBILE ZOO

MON. OCT. 31
 12 ELEPHANTS—"COUNT EM!"
 25 ALL-STEEL CARS
 ACRES OF TEMTS

218 ANIMALS
 5-TON TRAINED HIPPOPOTAMUS
 Clowns Galore

REAL LIVE GIRAFFES

The Last Of
 The Grand Old
 Big Top
CIRCUS'S

The Largest
 Touring The West
 This Year

★
ONE DAY ONLY

FABRICS TO SEW
 FOR HOLIDAY ELEGANCE

Fashion in Fabric

- There's an air of excitement about this new collection of beautiful fabrics . . .
- Fabrics to dazzle and delight at all your important events from now throughout the holidays . . . Come in and choose yours now . . .
- 30" wide mylar brocades in silver and gold . . . 5.95 yd.
 - 48" wide tapestry brocades . . . 2.49 yd.
 - 45" wide skimmers brocades . . . 1.98 yd.
 - 45" wide Peau D'Or and dull lustre satin 1.95 yd.

Hemphill-Wells

