



SPACE MAN—Air Force Capt. Donald K. Slayton of Sparta, Wis., emerges from the human centrifuge gondola during a training program of the Navy's Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory, Johnsville, Pa. He and other Project Mercury astronauts have been taking acceleration tests since Oct. 3 to give them experience in preparation for Redstone-boosted manned space flight. The program also provides training for medical support personnel who will monitor the physical status of the astronaut during actual manned flights. Photo was released in Washington, D. C., by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on completion of the session. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

# Nine Dead In Ship Collision

BURAS, La. (AP)—The Alcoa Corsair, steaming down the Mississippi River bound for the Caribbean, collided with an Italian freighter in the gloomy predawn hours Saturday, killing at least nine persons and injuring more than 25.

# Mrs. LBJ's Father Dies

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—T. J. Taylor, 86, father-in-law of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Johnson was at the bedside of her father when he died.

Taylor had been in the hospital for some time with a heart ailment. He recently underwent an operation in which his leg was amputated.

Taylor lived in Karnack, Tex., 16 miles northeast of Marshall. He operated a general store and was a large land owner. He at one time owned the land on which the Longhorn Ordnance Works, now operated by Thiokol Chemical Workers, manufacturer of rocket motors, is located.

Taylor was one of the principal financial backers for Johnson's first race for Congress in 1937 when the senator was elected representative to the late unexpired term of the late Rep. James P. Buchanan (D-Tex.).

In addition to Mrs. Johnson he is survived by a son, A. J. Taylor of Santa Fe, N.M. Another son, T. J. Taylor Jr. of Jefferson, Tex., died earlier this year.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

# Compromise Resolution On Disarmament Being Prepared

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Some neutral and Western countries were reported Saturday trying to draw up a compromise resolution on disarmament and head off a Soviet walkout from the current U.N. debate on that subject. Diplomatic sources said India, the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, Mexico, Venezuela and Sweden were seeking to draft the resolution and might hand it in toward the end of next week. They said one idea under discussion was to propose that the General Assembly's Political Committee, where the debate is taking place, set up a working group to formulate a set of prin-

# GRID SCORES

- Baylor 14, A&M 0
- Texas Tech 28, SMU 7
- TCU 7, Pitt 7
- 'Bama 14, Houston 0
- Iowa 21, Purdue 14
- Kan. 14, Okla. St. 7
- Wash. 30, Ore. St. 29
- Ga. Tech 14, Tulane 6
- Colo. 19, Nebraska 6
- Wyoming 15, AF 0
- Rice 7, Texas 0
- Georgia 17, Ky. 13
- Ole Miss. 10, Ark. 7
- Ohio St. 34, Wis. 7
- Minn. 10, Mich. 0
- Oregon 20, Cal 0
- Borger 14, Lubbock 0
- Florida 13, LSU 10

# G. Hanback, Area Pioneer, Dies Saturday

A longtime Scurry County resident, George M. Hanback of 1800 Nineteenth Street, died at noon Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health since suffering a stroke in June.

Born February 12, 1880 in Wayne County, Tenn., he had been a carpenter in Snyder for 38 years.

A member of the Northside Baptist Church, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Hanback; one daughter, Mrs. Virgie Harris Lester; two sons, Marvin and Lester, both of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Holt and Mrs. C. R. Johnson of Lotts, Tenn.; two brothers, J. A. Hanback of Collinswood, Tenn., and J. W. Hanback of Waynesboro, Tenn.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Northside Baptist Church with Rev. Jack Dean, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Rev. Walter Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church; and T. Gerald Cates, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Berger Funeral Home.

# Clear Weather Is General In Texas

Clear weather was general in Texas Saturday, except for some overcast deep in the Panhandle and in the Houston-Beaumont coastal area.

Temperatures warmed up slightly from the week's norther and mostly were in the 70s during the afternoon.

Fair and a little warmer weather was forecast through Sunday with a few scattered showers along the lower and middle coast.

# Union Ends GE Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Union of Electrical Workers ended its 21-day-old strike against the General Electric Co. Saturday.

Federal mediators announced the settlement after six hours of talks with both sides.

Some 61,000 GE workers affected by the strike are expected to return to work Monday.

Union and company negotiators agreed to a three-year contract effective at Midnight Sunday.

# Weakened Mobutu Plans To Visit West Capitals

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Col. Joseph Mobutu virtually abandoned his five-week-old military regime Saturday while his enemies redoubled efforts to bring Communist-leaning Patrice Lumumba back to power.

Mobutu, exhausted by his fight against opposition from all sides and rumbling revolt in his own army, announced a face-saving trip to New York and Western capitals next week to seek "understanding" for his almost defunct anti-Communist regime.

With the country torn by tribal warfare and near anarchy, the

pro-Western group which ousted Lumumba rapidly withered away and the ex-premier's return to power seemed only a matter of time.

The U.N. Congo command openly pressed for "a return to legal democratic processes."

With an impassioned parliamentary majority favoring Lumumba, this clearly implied that the United Nations—despite its theoretical noninterference in the Congo's domestic affairs—prefers Lumumba to the present military regime.

Mobutu tried for weeks to persuade India's Rajeshwar Dayal, head of the U.N. Congo operation, to give official recognition to his provisional government of college graduates and to sanction the army's suspension of the Lumumba Parliament.

Exasperated by consistent refusal, Mobutu slammed the door on Dayal and said he would appeal directly to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

At the same time, Dayal received Leopoldville provincial President Cleophas Kamukama, one supporter, and encouraged him to make another attempt to reconcile Lumumba with President Joseph Kasavubu.

Kasavubu, who fired Lumumba on Sept. 5, has lived in virtual isolation ever since and failed to give his active support to any of the groups trying to get the government machinery functioning without Lumumba.

There are indications that Kasavubu—dismayed by the ever-increasing chaos—might be less opposed to a reconciliation than he was a month ago. And Lumumba has indicated he would be less eager to call in "technical assistance" from the Soviet bloc than during his first term of office.

Some pro-Western African officials believed the Western powers erred in their opposition to Lumumba. They suggest that if the United States and Britain would seek an informal understanding with Lumumba, they might yet save the Congo from falling back into the Soviet orbit.

With the Lumumba revival closing in from all sides, Mobutu's college graduate commissioners showed signs of revolt against the so-called "strong man" who supplanted them. They openly rejoiced at Mobutu's announced departure and prepared to boost his probable successor as the last-ditch defender of Western positions and ideals in the Congo.

But Mobutu designated Lt. Col. Boboso, commander of the Tysville armored brigade, to replace him as army leader, during his absence. Some commissioners said they expect Boboso to bring his 2,000-strong armored unit to Leopoldville and put an end to dissemination and mutiny among Mobutu's men.

Whatever the outcome of Mobutu's mission to New York, Washington, Paris and Brussels, it thus appeared unlikely the 30-year-old colonel ever would resume his short-lived control of the nation. The Soviet and Czechoslovak missions he expelled on Sept. 17 were reported waiting in Accra, capital of Ghana, for the signal to return.

# Presidents Of Mexico, U. S. Meet Monday

CUADRA ACUNA, Mexico (AP)—The Presidents of Mexico and the United States come here Monday for a meeting which has already changed the face of this Mexican border city and Del Rio, Tex.

The executives will meet for 2 1/2 hours in what the U.S. State Department describes as "a U.S. national tribute to Mexican independence."

Mexico is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its freedom from Spain and the 50th anniversary of the Revolution, spearheaded by Francisco Madero, which ousted Porfirio Diaz.

The conference will be the third between the two men.

President Eisenhower and former Mexican President Ruiz Cortines dedicated Falco's Dam across the Rio Grande about 200 miles downstream from here in 1954.

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and Eisenhower met last year in Acapulco and in Washington.

The U.S. embassy in Mexico said the conference will have two purposes:

To pay tribute to Mexican independence and demonstrate Eisenhower's "deep personal esteem" for Lopez Mateos.

Otherwise, no word has been given out as to what the two will talk about.

The Mexican government did say that the worsening U.S. relations with Cuba will not be discussed.

Several Mexican officials and public figures have sided openly with Cuba and the Fidel Castro regime, but the Mexican government has officially disavowed their statements.

Preparations for the meeting have involved most of the 22,000 citizens of Del Rio and the 20,000 of Ciudad Acuna.

Both cities have had clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaigns.



BALLOTING BOOSTERS—The Snyder Jaycees are sponsoring a drive to "get out the vote in November" and are putting bumper stickers on cars to remind motorists to vote, especially at this time to vote absentee if they are planning to be out of the county Nov. 8. Above, Jaycee Herbert Reed tries a sticker for size while his wife oversees the operation.

# Cubans Fear Invasion To Come Soon

By HAROLD K. MILKS HAVANA (AP)—Invasion fever mounted in Cuba Saturday as Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government and the U.S. ambassador exchanged new charges involving reported preparations for an attack on Cuba.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal notified the Cuban Foreign Office he had reports that several Cuban transport planes at the San Antonio de los Baños airbase near here had been painted with American insignia and flags for unexplained reasons.

Carlos Olivares, acting Cuban foreign minister, rejected this report in a strongly worded note saying it only proved in espionage in Cuba.

Olivares termed the U.S. note "malicious and false" and the statements it made "senseless and ridiculous and inconceivable."

Behind the exchange of notes lay fear on the American side that Castro's government is using the U.S. insignia as part of an attempt to involve the United States in some embarrassing maneuver.

The Cubans already have claimed U.S. warplanes are being concentrated in Guatemala to help insurgents invade Cuba.

Ordinary Cubans appear to be convinced a major invasion attempt will be made soon.

Castro has repeatedly told the people of this island nation invasion bands supported and equipped by the United States are massing for an assault on this leftist center in the Americas.

To meet the threat, Castro is rallying thousands of civilian militiamen and importing heavy ship-mounted arms from behind the Iron Curtain to equip them.

# Mao Admits Soviets Great

By TOM OCHILTREE LONDON (AP)—Mao Tse-tung humbly recognized the Soviet Union Saturday as the world's greatest Communist power and offered to soft-pedal his ideological quarrel with Premier Khrushchev in the interest of Red solidarity.

The Chinese Communist leader and his three top associates in Beijing sent a message to Moscow which stopped just short of bowing completely to Khrushchev's will.

Their telegram, addressed to Khrushchev and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, was broadcast by Moscow radio. It spoke of "the eternal inviolable fraternal friendship" of the peoples of Red China and the Soviet Union and called for Communist countries to "rally together ever closer and intensify the struggle against imperialism."

Mao almost seemed to buy Khrushchev's theory that war has become unthinkable in this nuclear age and that communism, in any event, is strong enough now to defeat capitalism by competition without shooting.

But this part of the message contained a hedge. As worded, it was a sort of Chinese puzzle capable of various interpretations.

Mao did not specifically acknowledge that war has become an impractical instrument of national policy in the H-bomb age.

Mao regards himself as a supporter of fundamental Leninist doctrine. He has described war as an inevitable part of communism's march to world domination. And, what is even graver, he has suggested that Khrushchev's revisionist doctrines tend to weak-

# MIG Planes Reported In Cuban Area

By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON (AP)—Several reports have reached Washington of the sighting of Communist-made MIG fighter planes in the area of Cuba.

U.S. officials said Saturday they have not yet obtained conclusive evidence that such jet warplanes from the Communist bloc have arrived in Cuba, but experts believe it likely.

If proof is obtained in time, the United States may include it in material used at the United Nations to counter Cuba's pending charges of aggression by the United States.

Word also has been received here of mass shipments of arms to Cuba, mainly from Czechoslovakia, for the use of the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Shipments over the past few months are said to include rifles, machine pistols, mortars, artillery and medium weight field pieces, ammunition and helicopters.

Exact amounts are not known here. The arms cargoes have been unloaded from ships under heavy security, including use of the Soviet ship crews instead of Cuban longshoremen.

Reports of MIG sightings given most credence have been of planes in the air over Cuba and adjacent waters.

One airline pilot, who said he got a good close view, described the MIG as having no markings. Another sighting, unconfirmed, was over the Bahamas.

It is not known who might be flying the aircraft. At this early stage it would be more likely to be Czech than Cuban pilots because Castro has twice purged the top layers of his air force and few Cubans now know how to handle jets.

# Mrs. Lopour Dies Here

Mrs. Emilia Dessek (Emma) Lopour of Route 3 died at 8:10 a.m. Saturday in Snyder. She was 88.

Born November 25, 1870, in Industry, she came to Scurry County in 1913.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Emma Head and Mrs. Frances Gordon, both of Snyder; five sons, Anton of Hermleigh; Enril of Hobbs, Wille of Snyder, Eddie of Bellina Park, Calif., and Joe K. of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Schroeder of Lowake and Mrs. Annie Stenker of Rogers; one brother, Vince Dessek of Lowake; 20 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be conducted in the East Side Church of Christ with Ray Bailey officiating, assisted by Richard Williams.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home. The service will be conducted Monday, but the hour had not been set Saturday night.

# Nixon Makes His Sharpest Attack

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon in his sharpest attack so far, said Saturday that Sen. John F. Kennedy's stand on Cuba "raises a serious question as to whether he has the balanced judgment to be president in this critical period of the 60's."

"According to Nixon, Kennedy is 'so rash and impulsive that Americans can't sleep well at night.'"

Nixon put out a two-page statement attacking Kennedy on what was said in their television debate Friday night.

Nixon contended that Kennedy's view could lead to a direct clash with the Soviet Union if the Democratic nominee's views were followed.

"Senator Kennedy's call for U.S. government support of a revolution in Cuba, Nixon said, 'is the most shocking reckless proposal ever made in our history by a presidential candidate during a campaign. This incident alone shows an immaturity, a rashness, a lack of understanding and an irresponsibility,' which Nixon said raised questions about Kennedy's judgment."

## New Growth Is Predicted By Anderson

BY STERLING F. GREEN  
HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson told 100 top industrialists Saturday the country has substantially completed a business adjustment almost painlessly, and now can anticipate a period of sustainable growth.

Anderson spoke to the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council at its fall meeting here with high government officials. The council was told Friday that the economy, which dipped last quarter, would rise to a record rate of about \$508 billion a year this quarter.

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## Like To Join Nixon In New York Rally

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

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower announced Saturday he and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for the White House, will speak at a New York political rally Nov. 2. Their talks will be carried nationwide on television and radio.

Eisenhower made the announcement to newsmen as he started a round of golf at the Eldorado Country Club course. He added that Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, also will be on hand for the big rally in Manhattan's Coliseum six days before the election.

The President also said he and Nixon will be in New York together in a motorcade through New York's streets in advance of the rally in a major effort to win the state's rich prize of 45 electoral votes or the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

"I am going into the political field," Eisenhower told reporters after calling them to his side on the practice green at the push Eldorado Club.

Putting it that way appeared to be an Eisenhower allusion of contrast between his current cross-country speaking tour, which the White House is billing as nonpolitical, and the open bid he plans Nov. 2 for election of Nixon and Lodge.

"I am going up to New York to engage in a combined party of the night."

He drew good crowds around the route and a couple of times so many were out that he made unscheduled stops for brief speeches.

Nixon spent the day slumping the area around Philadelphia. On a previous trip he toured the city itself—and drew one of the largest crowds of his campaign. In lovely autumn weather, he drove and spoke in Chester, West Chester, Norristown, and Levittown—all normally Republican areas—before heading for Allentown and then on to Washington for the night.

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

## Tax Reforms Recommended By AFL-CIO

By LEWIS HAWKINS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO recommended Saturday tax reforms which it said would add \$17.7 billion to annual federal tax revenues without an increase in rates.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, in a letter asked both President and Congress to consider reforms as a major issue since it bears on the methods for financing the programs advocated by the two party platforms.

Meany sent with his letter a 118-page booklet on federal taxes, based on an AFL-CIO study which found "a picture of a highly inequitable tax structure" under which different types of income pay different rates.

"It is very clear that the heaviest burden is being carried by those whose income is solely from wages and salaries," Meany's letter said. "Income from dividends receives the benefits of a special tax credit and income from capital gains is treated even more favorably. Only a small fraction of wage and salary income goes unreduced on tax returns while a much larger proportion of dividend, interest and self-employment income escapes taxation."

Meany called the candidates' attention to the study's 20 recommendations for closing what it terms loopholes.

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PRIME-PHASE SHALLOW WELL SET  
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SCHOOL CLOTHING DRIVES are to be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by all elementary schools for those children who do not have enough clothing to attend school regularly. Clothing brought by students to the principal's office will be distributed at the discretion of the teachers. The drive was deemed necessary following a survey by the school's visiting teacher, Jim Erwin. Above, Marsha Tarpley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarpley of 2104 1/2 Twenty-eighth Street, and Richard M. Slaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slaton of Route 3, give Central principal Herman Trigg bundles for the drive.

## Johnson Lists Reasons He Thinks Demos Are Winning

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson listed Saturday 10 reasons why he thinks the Democrats are winning the general election campaign.

"I do not think any reasonable man can avoid the conclusion that the Democratic ticket is building up to one of the most sweeping victories in modern times," the vice presidential nominee asserted in a statement.

Johnson flew to Austin Friday night after a campaign tour of Missouri and Kentucky. He left Saturday afternoon for his ranch 65 miles west of here where he will work on speeches for a West Coast tour beginning Monday.

"Since the convention in Los Angeles, I have travelled 35,000 miles through more than 30 states," Johnson said. "I have visited with thousands of people north, south, east and west."

"There are a number of reasons for this feeling of a democratic victory that is sweeping the country. But those which seem to predominate in the minds of the voters are:

"1. The television debates in which Sen. Kennedy's forthright, earnest and sincere presentation of the issues has impressed millions of Americans.

"2. The desire of Americans for unified government which can be achieved only by electing a Democratic president as under any circumstances there will be a democratic congress next year.

"3. The forthright presentation of positive programs by the Democratic ticket as contrasted with the negative campaign of the Republicans—a campaign centered solely around scare words.

"4. The Cuban situation and the determination of Americans not to be distracted from consideration of a Communist foothold on an island 90 miles off our coast by irrelevant talk of two island 9,000 miles away.

"5. The resolution of millions of Americans to the use in some quarters of the 'religious issue' which a Catholic can be called upon to fight and die for his country but should be barred from serving his country in public office.

"6. The inability of Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge to agree on what they are saying to each other—let alone on what they are saying to the American people. Millions of Americans are thinking that if the Republican presidential and vice presidential candidates cannot get together on whether a Negro shall be appointed to the cabinet and whether there should be aid to parochial schools, the Republican Party certainly cannot get together on how to run the government.

"7. Republican double talk highlighted by Mr. Nixon's 'state rights' speech in Richmond, Va. followed by his plea to Garmet Workers in New York to vote against John F. Kennedy because Kennedy had picked a man from the South as his running mate.

"8. The constructive record of the Democratic congresses of the past six years as contrasted with the obstructionist philosophy of Republicans.

"9. The deepening realization of the American people that Republican talk about 'big spending' Democrats is merely a smoke-screen to cover up the fact that the present Republican administration has proscribed over the past year the increasing awareness of the American people that the Democratic ticket would mobilize the strength and the resources of the country to face up to the problems of peace and prosperity as contrasted with the 'standpat' backward-looking attitude of the Republicans.

"10. Johnson's staff said he had no appearances planned until Monday at Los Angeles.

## Crisis On Geneva Talks Is Certain

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A crisis in the nuclear test talks with Russia early next year now appears inevitable on the basis of statements made by the presidential candidates and information available from the State Department.

Both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have called for a showdown in the Geneva nuclear test talks. Each apparently regards an effort to bring the negotiations to a point of decision as one of the more urgent tasks of the new administration.

These points were sharply developed in Friday night's Kennedy-Nixon radio-TV debate, which produced only minor differences of approach on the nuclear test issue.

Kennedy and Nixon clearly showed doubt that the negotiations which began at Geneva Oct. 31, 1958, will produce any major breakthrough toward a nuclear test ban treaty between now and the advent of the new administration Jan. 20.

With some variation as to timing and technique, they were in agreement that the next president, unless the talks start moving toward a quick conclusion, will have to face up to the problem of resuming underground nuclear weapons explosions, lest the Russians, by cheating on the present moratorium, force ahead in the nuclear arms race.

Nixon said Friday night he has decided "the Soviet Union is actually filibustering" in the two-year-old Geneva conference. He

## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## Training For Scouters Set

All three basic training sessions for Cub Scouts and Boy Scout leaders will be offered here this afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The sessions for Cub leaders are titled, "What Cub Scouting Is," "The Achievement Plan," and "Den Activities."

Those for Boy Scouting are titled, "What Boy Scouting Is," "Tropop Operation," "Meetings and Activities," and "Scouting in the Community."

The three training sessions in each phase of Scouting are being offered in one afternoon instead of three separate night sessions. Those completing the sessions will be given training certificates at the close of the meeting.

The sessions will be under the direction of D. V. Merritt Jr., Lone Buffalo District Leadership Training Chairman, and his staff. All Cub Scout leaders, den mothers and Boy Scout masters are urged to attend the training sessions.

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# AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 23, 1960



**BARRY COE**, cold blooded killer in "One Foot In Hell" gets his just desserts in the Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe color release opening Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Palace Theater in Snyder.

## Two Networks Eye 'Old West' Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) Word has traveled along the grapevine that two of the three major networks—NBC and ABC—are both planning special programs showing how it really was out West back in the post-Civil War days.

If the makers of the documentaries really dig into their subjects, they are bound to uncover a disillusioning, unglamorous cache of history. Such exploratory programs may, indeed, turn out to be two instances where the networks are biting the production lines which feed them.

At the moment, I count 22 Western series, occupying a weekly total of 15 1/2 hours of prime evening viewing time on the three networks. This represents enormous financial investment, and it does seem a little foolhardy to reveal that those ineffectual lawmen and clean-shaven, lather-limbed, quick-drawing cowboys were often interested in a fast buck, unshaven, unwashed and more often achieved those notches in their guns by ambush than by Main Street shoot-out.

Also it is more than likely that most viewers prefer their Westerns covered by a heavy patina of fiction and dressed in legend. Of course, the Western is just about the easiest dramatic form to satirize. But satire obviously isn't what the American audience wants for a staple fare, and it would not be surprising if it didn't turn its back on a scholarly expose, too.

"If you get too far away from the conventional western framework, it's the audience which is likely to get unhooked," explained Frank Pierson, producer of "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Pierson is one of the new breed of TV executives—young Ivy League (Harvard) scholars—a major in cultural anthropology and analytical.

Like other students of dramatic form, Pierson has concluded that the hero of today's television Western is the direct descendant of one of the oldest literary figures of history, Achilles. And in Palindrom, the producers of "Have Gun, Will Travel" created an Achilles in western costume.

Pierson says that one reason for the continued success of the Western in classic form and with epic hero is "that we, the audience, have seen so many of westerns that we already know who the hero is and what he stands for. We have only to glance at the set—even after the program has started—and we know what is going on."

Maybe the network special events departments better reconsider their exposes on the Old West and turn their attention to Homer, who apparently started the whole cycle.

Chicago (AP) — Soaring gold prices and possible implications of a Democratic victory in November played important roles in the grain futures markets this week.

Soybeans and most grain contracts scored their best advances in weeks as nervous shorts sought to cover commitments. Soybeans led the higher trend, followed closely by wheat. Even the feed grains rallied following a lengthy period of decline.

At the close of the markets Friday, wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents a bushel higher compared with Friday a week ago. Corn was up 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents, oats were 1 1/2 cents higher to 1 cent lower, rye was 1 cent higher to 1/2 cent, and soybeans advanced 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel.

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## TV Make-Up Zooms Into A Big Issue

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who would have dreamed that the matter of make-up would become an issue in a presidential campaign?

But it is, by gum, ever since the first of the great debates in which Vice President Richard M. Nixon appeared—worn and wan to the dismay of his followers. Here's a makeup expert who says Sen. John F. Kennedy should profit from his opponent's experience and use make-up of tonight's debate No. 4.

Nixon looked bad in the first debate because of wrong make-up and lighting," said NBC's Bill Morley. "In the last debate, Nixon looked good and Kennedy seemed tired. The tremendous pressures of the campaign are beginning to show about his eyes. The right kind of make-up would cure that."

Morley is an old hand at adorning politicians. He did the job for Nixon's Checkers speech in 1952, made up the VP at the San Francisco GOP convention in 1956 and on other occasions. He is assistant to NBC make-up chief Claude Thompson, who applied Nixon's make-up for last week's debate.

Morley, whose normal duty is beautifying Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Ralph Edwards, etc., said each candidate has a good side to his face, as do actors. It is the left side, with each eye, is too important for politicians to overlook.

"Every major candidate should carry a production crew—director, make-up man and lighting man. Lighting is just as important as make-up. Most TV lights are above, which shadows the face: you've got to have lights below, too."

He added that politicians' problems with TV will increase with the further use of color television. Naturally, supposing a candidate turns up looking green on the home screen. Or worst yet, red.

## Making Point In Courtroom Is Dangerous

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The president of Cooga Mooga, Inc., sat in the penthouse offices with his white buckskins under the long, polished desk.

He told of a prophecy. "This fellow made out a horoscope at the first of the year and sent it to me. He said that it would be a good year for me, although I would be ending one phase of my career and starting another, and that I would be having some spare time. Of course, I don't put any stock in such things, but my golly if it didn't turn out."

Pat Boone was talking about the abrupt changes in his life and career. He has moved his wife and four daughters to California and wonders why he didn't do it sooner. He has dropped off a weekly TV show to pursue other phases of his multifaceted career, especially movies.

What happened to TV? He explained the series of events: ABC wanted him to do an hour-long Saturday night show, a la Perry Como. But the Boone sponsor didn't want to go a full hour. While efforts were made to find a co-sponsor, the time was half-filled by a firm offer for "Leave It to Beaver." Meanwhile, Pat decided to drop off weekly TV.

"I had been on every week for three years," he said. "I had a Draft Call Declines From October High"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today called for a draft of 8,000 men for the Army in December.

This compares with a recent high of 9,999 called for October and a low of 5,500 in June.

Inductees will report between Dec. 1 and 9 which, the department said, will mean that each man will have a Christmas holiday furlough.

The new call brings to 2,571,930 the total of draftees since September, 1950.

Dodger outfielders Ron Fairly and Willie Davis, and infielder Charley Smith will play with Maracabo in Venezuela this winter.



**ANGRY ANITA TURNS ARCHER**—Blonde Swedish actress Anita Ekberg, sheels and holding a bow for her arrows, angrily confronts free lance photographer Felice Quinto outside her Rome villa. Italian film producer Guido Giambartolomeo, left, completes the scene in the few hours of the morning. Miss Ekberg says bow and arrow in picture Giambartolomeo is producing. She let some arrows fly at photographers who followed her and producer escort home from a round of night clubs. Cameramen claim arrows struck them. (AP Wirephoto)

## Horoscope Proves Correct For Pat

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer  
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## Next First Lady Certain To Delight The Fashion World

By FRANCES LEWINE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The next First Lady will be attractive, sophisticated and a delight to the fashion world.

Whether she's "Pat" Nixon or "Jackie" Kennedy, she'll be known familiarly to all America by a catchy first name as the last first lady, "Mamie" Eisenhower.

She'll bring her own family of youngsters into the White House for the first time since Theodore Roosevelt's young brood courted there.

The result should be somewhat less formality inside the presidential mansion.

But there are many more differences than similarities between Patricia Nixon and Jacqueline Kennedy, one of whom will be the next First Lady.

Their interests have been as opposite as times as a socialite and a working girl can get. It is experience and personality is more pronounced in them than in their husbands, presidential candidates John F. Kennedy (Democrat) and Richard M. Nixon (Republican).

Jackie Kennedy, 31, not yet affected by the conforming influences of politics, still hopes to be herself and maintain her own personality. Occasionally her frankness and comments cause her trouble.

In the White House, she could be expected to show imagination, to try some innovations and will be wedded to protocol.

Pat Nixon, 48, admits to a compulsive neatness and perfectionism. She has a dedication to her public role and follows the rule. She keeps herself firmly under control at all times. "I may be dying, but I certainly would never say anything about it," is her own description.

"I figured I was pushing my luck to continue on TV every week. People would get sick of seeing me."

"So I decided to spend more time with records, to make personal appearances that I had been unable to do, and do two pictures a year instead of one."

The other part of the prophecy has also come true: "I've been able to spend some time at home for five years. I've been telling my wife that some day I'd be able to stay home more. Now she's trying to think of ways to get me out of the house."

Nixon has brushed it off with the frank admission that his wife was an Irish Democrat and didn't become a Republican until after the election and misunderstood.

Politically speaking, both wives have one problem in common—each at one time belonged to the political party opposite from that of her husband.

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While Pat Nixon now has a quiet assurance in meeting people of all walks of life, Jackie Kennedy is still somewhat shyly facing a public life that calls for news conferences, TV appearances and shaking hundreds of hands.

Jackie's language fluency and social aplomb would help her as First Lady. But Pat, who has gotten along with a few words in several languages, has the advantage of experience with the White House circle.

Neither Pat nor Jackie has said how they would approach life in the White House nor how they would handle the role of First Lady.

"It would be too presumptuous," is the way Pat feels about it. And Jackie agrees.

She had made just one stab at a somewhat glamorous career before her marriage, working for a year and a half as "inquiring camera girl" on the Washington Times-Herald.

By contrast, Pat Nixon had anything but this life of ease. She was born in the tent town of Ely, Nevada. Her father was an itinerant gold miner, her mother a German immigrant.

Her early life was spent on an 11-acre California truck farm, with no electricity and few comforts.

Her mother died when she was 13 and she knew what it was to care for a family and work in the fields harvesting. At 17, her father died and she struck out on her own.

She worked in a variety of jobs from secretary to X-ray technician, earning money to put herself through college.

Finally, graduated from the University of Southern California with honors and a high school teacher's certificate, she got a job teaching commercial subjects in Whittier High School in the California hometown of her future husband.

High at 27, she married Richard Nixon, their nuptials in Quaker ceremony in Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif., was a far cry from the elaborate Kennedy church wedding in fashionable Newport that drew a crowd of 4,000 spectators.

Shivers Lines Up Speaking Schedule

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Allan Shivers, chairman of Texas Democrats for Nixon-Lodge, said Saturday he has three speaking engagements for Monday and Tuesday.

Shivers will speak at a noon luncheon in Bryan at Allen Academy with the speech carried over the Bryan television and two radio stations. Monday night he speaks at the South Texas Chamber of Commerce banquet in Houston.

Tuesday Shivers speaks at 6:45 p.m. to a West Texas area rally in Abilene.

He said a full speaking program for the rest of the week will be announced later. It will include an appearance Friday at a coffee meeting with San Antonio's Texas Women Democrats for Nixon-Lodge.

Mrs. Kennedy, 5-foot-7, usually weighing about 125 pounds and fitting into a size 10 or 12 dress, has the looks of a fashion model and often dresses in the highest style.

Mrs. Nixon, two inches shorter and a trim size-10 who doesn't diet, has made her wardrobe conform to what she envisions as the conservative role of a vice president's wife.

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## PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES: William D. Mohr, 25, and Mrs. Ernest J. Dierbach, 27, both of Houston. Filed in District Court. Kathryn Berryman vs. C. W. Berryman, divorce. Narcissa Ramirez Rodriguez vs. Pedro Rodriguez, divorce. Bobby Lee Wright vs. Tilman Taylor, divorce. Ek Moore vs. Norma Minor, divorce. WARRIORS DIED: Mrs. and Mrs. Carroll Lee Prestidge to C. A. Heath, Lot 17, Block 3, Sec. 1, Parkway Addition, except mineral. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Priest to Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Harkins, Lot 1, Block 2, The Highlands Addition, except mineral. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad E. Shivers to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gilford, Lot 1 and W-2 of Lot 2, Block 1, Sec. 1, Martin Addition, except mineral. W. P. Martin to Jeard Smith, 839 of Lot 4 and all Lot 7 and part of Lot 4, Block 4, Sec. 3 of Martin Addition, except mineral. NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED: R. H. Benner from Lamb Chev. Co., 1960 Chev. pickup. James Lay from Deason Service Station, 1960 Chev. 1971. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cleary from Elford Motor Co., 1960 Chev. 18 1/2 cu. ft. Dorothy J. Brown from Wilson Motors, 1961 Ford City Sedan. Alvin Davis from Wilson Motors, 1961 Ford 4 dr. Loy Starniel from Wilson Motors, 1961 Ford 2 dr. wagon.

Jackie at 31 would be the second youngest First Lady. The youngest was Frances Folsom Cleveland, who became first lady at the age of 21 years, 316 days when she married President Cleveland in the White House. Mrs. Nixon, at 48, is 17 years older than Mrs. Kennedy, but still young as first ladies go.

Mrs. Kennedy, 5-foot-7, usually weighing about 125 pounds and fitting into a size 10 or 12 dress, has the looks of a fashion model and often dresses in the highest style.

Mrs. Nixon, two inches shorter and a trim size-10 who doesn't diet, has made her wardrobe conform to what she envisions as the conservative role of a vice president's wife.

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# Ponies Win Big One In Loop Opener As Tigers Bow, 28-7

## Bengal Miscues Aid Mustangs

BY JERRY JACKSON  
News Sports Editor

SWEETWATER—A guy named Joe made the difference here Friday night—Joe Gerald, that is. He plays quarterback for Sweetwater's Mustangs, and did just about everything right in leading his teammates to a 28-7 district opener win over the Snyder Tigers.

Gerald scored one touchdown, ran a conversion, and set up two other six-pointers to pace the winning attack, working his rollouts to perfection and personally assisting 81 of the 134 yards as compiled by the Mustangs rushers.

It was the first district game of the season for both teams, and placed the Mustangs on top of the 3-AAA heap along with co-tenant Colorado City, which put the kids under San Angelo Lake View by 15-0 in other Friday action.

Oddly enough, there was little difference between the two teams statistically. The bulk of the Tiger yardage was picked up between the 20's, however, with fumbles and pass interceptions at key points repeatedly stifling goalward drives.

The Pony boys lauded out to a 15-0 halftime lead, coasted through a scoreless third quarter, then struck for two more touchdowns in the final period to put the game on ice. Snyder's second unit finally succeeded in punching over the lone Tiger tally with 40 seconds left in the game.

Midway through the first stanza Sweetwater set up shop on the Bengal 46 and proceeded to drive for their first marker from that point in nine plays. Gerald pitched out to halfback Larry Durham on a six-yard gainer for the touchdown, after which end Bud Aldredge booted the conversion point.

Snyder took the ensuing kickoff and drove 65 yards to the Pony 21, the greater part of the yardage being picked up by fullback Bob Pena and halfback Mike Moffett. The march fizzled at that point, though, and the Mustangs gained possession.

Gerald brought the partisan pony homecoming fans to their feet later in the second quarter, as he gathered in a punt from the toe of Tiger quarterback Steve Free and outmaneuvered a bevy of Tiger tacklers on a 45-yard run-back which was finally terminated on Snyder's 33-yard line.

Four plays later they had hit paydirt once again, as fullback Ronnie Cox sprinted 12 yards into the end zone as 1:45 showed to be left to play in the half. Gerald alighted, then spun over left tackle for the points which upped the count to 15-0.

After a sparkling 27-yard return of the kickoff by Tiger deep man Jesse Crawford, which set his mates up in housekeeping on their own 42, the Snyder eleven proceeded to march to the Pony 26 before time ran out in the half. Things were abnormally quiet.

### GAME STATISTICS

SYDNER	PTS	SWEETWATER	PTS
13	7	28	28
4 M	1	1	1
Passing	10	10	10
Total Offense	200	200	200
Passes Int.	1	1	1
Fumbles	1	1	1
3 for 7	3	3	3
3 for 7	3	3	3
3 for 7	3	3	3
3 for 7	3	3	3
3 for 7	3	3	3
3 for 7	3	3	3

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	TD	Yds	AVG
Bob Pena	1	65	65
Steddy Fly	1	12	12
Mike Morris	1	12	12
Pena	1	12	12
Steve Free	1	12	12
Mike Moffett	1	12	12
Frank Moore	1	12	12
Billy Anderson	1	12	12

in the third quarter, but the situation proved to be the calm before the storm.

Following an interception of a Free toss by Mustang Mickey Horner, the Ponies began a quick 50-yard drive into paydirt, scoring in just five plays. Gerald rifled a 46-yard pass to halfback Charles Burnett for the big gainer as realized, as Burnett gathered the aerial in, never breaking stride in the process, with Crawford grabbing a pair of drumsticks just before he fell into the end zone to prevent him from scoring on the play.

He was ruled down on the one-yard line, from which point Gerald blasted his way through right guard from the first attempt, as nine minutes remained to be played in the game. Aldredge followed up by booting the point.

Grief, misery, pain and woe continued to rain down on the Tiger heads, as Aldredge thieved a pass from Steve Free intended for halfback Frank Moore and romped untouched the 30 yards needed for the fourth Sweetwater touchdown at 4:30. His conversion boot was wide.

After taking the kickoff the Tigers launched their sole successful scoring drive from midfield. With Eddie Phy engineering the operations and substitute fullback Billy Andrews consistently shredding the Pony line both up the middle and off the tackles, Snyder drove the distance in 14 plays. Pena ripped through a gaping hole in the line for 10 yards and the touchdown at 0:40, after which Phy kicked the extra point.

The score by quarters:  
Snyder 7 0 0 7-28  
Sweetwater 0 8 0 13-28  
Scoring recap:  
Snyder—Pena, 10 yards over the middle; Phy kicks conversion.  
Sweetwater—Durham a round right end, 6 yards; Aldredge kicks point.

Cox over left tackle, 12 yards; Gerald overleft tackle for two-point conversion.  
Gerald through right guard, 1 yard; Aldredge kicks point.  
Aldredge, pass interception of 30 yards.

**Ira Wallops McCaulley '6' To Hold Lead**

IRA—The Ira Bulldogs got back on the winning track and strengthened their hold on the top spot in the district 8 six-man football chase here Friday night by wallowing McCaulley, 34-24.

Donnell Eubanks hit paydirt from three yards out to put the Bulldogs on the road to victory in the first period. Eubanks then kicked for the conversion, a 27-yard punt, and McCaulley carried over on a 5-yard run.

McCaulley also scored twice in the first period, once on a 27-yard run and again on a 12-yard run. In the second quarter, Donnell Eubanks ran for another 55 yards, the play covering 55 yards.

Eubanks quickly exploded for two other touchdowns, giving the Bulldogs a 34-12 lead at the half. He ran 67 yards for one touchdown and then kicked the point, and carried over again on a 5-yard scamper before intermission.

There was no scoring in the third period, but McCaulley managed to add a pair of touchdowns in the fourth, one on a 9-yard run and the other from four yards out.

**Two Downtrodden Teams To Clash**

ST. LOUIS MO. (AP)—Two teams with little success in the National Football League race—the St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys—try each other out here Sunday.

The Cowboys, winless in four league games, and the Cardinals, who won their opener over Los Angeles 43-21 then dropped three in a row, play at 1:05 p.m.

**Holy Cross Wins**

NEW YORK (AP)—Sophomores Pat McCarthy and Tom Hennessey led Holy Cross to a 27-4 victory over Columbia Saturday. It was the second straight triumph for the Crusaders and Columbia's fourth straight defeat.



**ROADBLOCK**—Snyder halfback Mike Morris (20) meets a roadblock of Sweetwater Mustangs after picking up short yardage in Friday night's District 3-AAA opener in Sweetwater. Among the Mustangs doing duty in the trenches is Sweetwater's Jesse Patterson (50), and there is another Pony down under, Tigers in the background are Charles Gladson (60) and Bob Pena, (33). The Mustangs won the game, 28-7. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

## Bears Nip Ags, 14-0

By DAVE CHEAVENS  
WACO (AP)—Ronnie Stanley's third quarter 44-yard pass to Tommy Minter revived undefeated Bears' lagging offense, and the Bruins went on to beat Texas A&M 14-0 Saturday.

Following this key set-up play, Ronnie Goodwin scored Baylor's first touchdown on a 3-yard sprint around end. Larry Corley kicked the extra point.

Baylor made it 14 later in the third quarter on a pass interception and slashing 76-yard touchdown run by fullback Robert Starr.

Corley's place kick for the second extra point of the game was his ninth straight.

The victory preserved seventh-ranked Baylor's hold on first place in the Southwest Conference. After playing two tie games, the Aggies net their first defeat in league play.

Baylor's fearsome offense bogged down twice in the first half and the Aggies punched once to Baylor's 15 and again to the 27 in scoring threats that failed.

Baylor's first scoring drive started on the Bear 36, with three Stanley passes including the long lob to the fleet Minter figuring largely in the ground gaining.

The second touchdown, late in the third period, saw Starr glue on to one of Daryle Keeling's passes and scoot down the sidelines untouched for the score.

Aggie fullback Jimmie Minter, a homecoming jim for the Bruins, who had not beaten A&M here since 1954.

The Aggies and Baylor played standoff ball in the first half. The Aggie defense was outstanding.

The long third period seemed from Stanley to Minter heaved West Texas has now a 2-4 record for the season and 1-2 in Border Conference play while Hardin-Simmons is 0-6 for the season and 0-2 in the same loop.

## West Texas Downs HSU

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Halfback Ned Jolly ran the opening kickoff back 100 yards to spark West Texas State to a 21-0 shutout over Hardin-Simmons before a homecoming crowd of 6,700 Saturday.

Jolly later took an 18-yard punt pass from quarterback Jim Dawson for the third West Texas touchdown after freshman fullback Jim Denman had plunged two yards for the middle score in the third quarter.

Charlie Williams booted all three extra points.

West Texas has now a 2-4 record for the season and 1-2 in Border Conference play while Hardin-Simmons is 0-6 for the season and 0-2 in the same loop.

Jolly's 100-yard runback was just three yards short of the Border Conference record of 103 by Whizzer White of Arizona State against Pepperdine in 1948.

West Texas' first quarter goal line stand stopped the Cowboys on the 4-yard line and Hardin-Simmons failed to offer another serious threat all afternoon.

## Buckeyes Rap Badgers, 34-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Quarterback Tom Matte bewitched the Badgers with his running, passing and ball handling wizardry Saturday as Ohio State defeated Wisconsin's Big Ten champions 34-7.

A homecoming crowd of 83,246, fifth largest in Buckeye history, watched the Cleveland senior put on one of his greatest shows. He carried 17 times for 106 yards, completed 5 of 7 passes for 2 touchdowns and punted 5 times for a 37-yard average.

Fullback Bob Ferguson scored twice for the Bucks on a two-yard plunge and 52-yard run. Matte passed five yards to halfback Bob Klei and 53 yards to end Chuck Bryant for scores, and Ferguson's replacement, Roger Detrick, plunged two for the fifth score.

Wisconsin's lone touchdown came on a five-yard run by fullback Tom Wiesner, following a long interception in the second quarter.

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## BOWLING RESULTS

Standard of Texas League  
Tiger Bowl  
Monday Results  
High team games: Flann 1002, R.P.M. 994, Zerkline 990.  
High individual games: Flann 204, Flann 200, Delo 200.  
High individual series: Jack Sparks 202, Tommy Valentine (superscore), 197.  
High individual series: Jack Sparks 202, Joyce Talbot (R.P.M.) 200, Tommy Valentine 200.  
Split pickups: Orthon-James Bowers 3-10, 98; Spruill-Webb 3-9, 95; Flann-Jack Minor 2-9, R.P.M.-Roy Dickbarry 4-10, Cite 7-9, Talbot 2-10.

Player	W	L
R.P.M.	20	4
Flann	19	5
Orthon	18	6
Zerkline	17	7
Delo	16	8
Supreme	15	9
S.O.	14	10
Standard Pen	13	11
Chetron	12	12

Commercial League  
Tiger Bowl  
Monday Results  
High team games: Highland Park Cleaners 1043-1023-990.  
High individual games: Howard Crossman 200, George Jones 215, Gerald A. Taylor 200.  
High individual series: Howard Crossman 270, B. Hunslett and O. Brown tied at 243, George McLean 230.  
High team series: Jim's Wedding 60-616, Robinson Plumbing 50.  
High individual series: Jim's Wedding 140, Robinson Plumbing 170, Holt Music Co 120.  
High individual series: Gerald Long 120, Jim's Wedding 120, Jack Ray 120, Cite Wilson 120, Terry Holt (Holt Music) 120.  
High individual series: Gerald Long 120, Cite Wilson 120, Terry Holt (Holt Music) 120, Robinson Plumbing 120, Holt Music Co 120.

Player	W	L
Robinson Plumbing	18	6
Jim's Wedding	17	7
Holt Music Co	16	8
Team 2	15	9
Team 3	14	10
Team 1	13	11

High team games: Jay Massey Rentals 120, Grinnell 120, 120.  
High team series: Grinnell 200, Jay Massey Rentals 198, Jay Massey Rentals 198, Frank Stephenson 180, 180.  
High individual games: Beale Wilson 175, Bill Roth 170, Grinnell 167, Billie Holt 162.  
High individual series: Beale Wilson 175, Bill Roth 170, Grinnell 167, Billie Holt 162.  
Split pickups: Billie Holt 5-10, Imogene Overby (Grinnell) 5-4, Mary Lampton (Grinnell) 5-3.

Player	W	L
Grinnell	18	6
Frank Stephenson	17	7
Beale Wilson	16	8
Billie Holt	15	9
Team 1	14	10
Team 2	13	11

High team games: Donnie's Beauties 200, Boyer Lanes 200, 200.  
High team series: Donnie's Beauties 202, Boyer Lanes 200, 200.  
High individual games: Da Ruth-Newton 218, Martha Coffey 198, Steve Graves and Da Ruth-Newton 181.  
High individual series: Beale Wilson 175, Bill Roth 170, Grinnell 167, Billie Holt 162.  
Split pickups: Billie Holt 5-10, Imogene Overby (Grinnell) 5-4, Mary Lampton (Grinnell) 5-3.

Player	W	L
Boyer Lanes	18	6
Torland Dolls	17	7
Donnie's	16	8

High team games: Jim's Wedding Works 262, Boyer Lanes 204-209.  
High team series: Jim's Wedding Works 220, Boyer Lanes 202, Lone Star Welding 197.  
High individual games: Jean Long (Jim's Wedding) 202, Cite Wilson (Jim's Wedding) 195, Darryl Minton (Boyer Lanes) 191.  
High individual series: Cite Wilson 200, Beale Wilson (Jim's Wedding) 194, Jean Richardson (Boyer Lanes) 187.  
Split pickups: Boyer Lanes-Jean Long 195 and 5-10 three times, Betty Tatum 3-10, Team 6-10, Martin 4-5, Foremost Drive-In-Nell Baker 5-10, Jim's Wedding Works-Cite Wilson 5-10.

Player	W	L
Boyer Lanes	18	6
Lone Star Welding	17	7
Team 1	16	8
Jessie's Beauty Coll.	15	9
Foremost Drive-In	14	10
Team 2	13	11

## Missouri In 6th Triumph

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Tigers spiced a powerful and methodical ground attack with an 83-yard punt return by Donnie Smyth and made the Iowa State Cyclones their sixth victim of the season, 34-8 Saturday.

The Tigers, ranked No. 5 nationally, whipped the Cyclones with surprising ease in their Big Eight Conference record to 3-0.

Sticking to the ground the first half, the Tigers scored on a sustained drive of 87 yards the first time they got the ball and counted on an 83-yard march and Smith's long punt return to make it 21-0 by halftime.

## SPORTS

### The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 23, 1960

## Cardinals Rap Steers, 20-6

ROBERT LEE—Coach Ted Averitt's Hermleigh Cardinals ground-out touchdowns in the first

and second periods, then added another on a sensational play in the fourth, to continue their determined march toward the District 6-B football title Friday night with a 20-6 victory over the stubborn Robert Lee Steers.

The Cardinals put on a 54-yard drive to take the lead in the first quarter. James Vernon, playing over from the 1-yard line, and Wallace Wall circled right end for the two extra points. Of course they didn't know it at the time, but that was all the Hermleigh touchdowns needed to nail down the victory.

In the second quarter, Wall broke loose for a 44-yard touchdown scamper to give the Cardinals a 14-0 tie at halftime, the extra point try failing after the second TD.

That was all of the scoring until six minutes deep in the fourth quarter, when Joe Paty scampered around right end and dashed 72 yards for the third Hermleigh touchdown. Vernon's try for the extra point failed.

Robert Lee got its only touchdown with just two minutes of play remaining in the game. They did the hard way, playing an 80-yard drive, which was climaxed when John Kinsey went over left tackle for the final three yards.

Statistically, the Cardinals amassed 270 yards rushing as they stuck to the ground and didn't throw a single pass. Robert Lee picked up 171 yards on the ground and 115 yards passing, completing 8 of 13 attempts. First downs favored Hermleigh, 19-9.

Coach Averitt had praise for several of his linemen for their play in what the coaching staff considers their toughest game of the year.

Right guard Jackie Watson, left tackle Johnny Rannefeld, left guard Ken Bell, defensive end Jerry Schulze and Willard Spikes were cited for their outstanding play.

The Cardinals will continue district warfare next Saturday at 2 p.m. when they enter Lorraine in Hermleigh's homecoming game.

## Iowa Smacks Purdue, 21-14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's passing attack splattered but an 84-yard scoring run with a Purdue fumble by reserve center Dayton Perry paved the way to a 21-14 victory over the Boilermakers Saturday.

The homecoming triumph was the fifth straight for the Hawkeyes, ranked first in this week's Associated Press national football poll.

Purdue, rated 10th, almost overtook Iowa after trailing by three touchdowns midway in the third period.

Quarterback Bernie Allen fired pass after pass as the Boilermakers scored on touchdown drives of 76 and 91 yards in the second half.

Purdue was threatening again as the time ran out to preserve the victory for Iowa and strengthen its bid for a Big Ten championship.

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Junior Editors Quiz on HISTORY



QUESTION: Why were the people in the California gold rush called 'Forty-niners'?

ANSWER: Gold has always had an irresistible lure for men. The early Spanish explorers were looking for gold when they discovered the lands in South and Central America. When gold was discovered in California in January, 1848, it touched off one of the greatest gold rushes in history. Word of the discovery traveled slowly in those days when there wasn't even a railroad across the country. The earliest gold seekers arrived in California in 1848 in small numbers but by the next year, 1849, they were arriving by the thousands. These early arrivals were called 'forty-niners' after the year in which they came to the gold fields. Soon, however, all those people who arrived in California during the time of the gold rush were called by that name.

FOR YOU TO DO: The first gold discoveries in California were found in placer deposits. Later, more gold was discovered in what is called lode deposits. See if you can find out the difference between the two.

(William Hipp Jr., of Akron, Ohio, wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.) 10-22

Upsurge In Gold Shakes Up Market

NEW YORK (AP) — A dramatic upsurge in the world price of gold highlighted the nation's economic problems and accompanied this week's stock market decline, the sharpest in four weeks. Gold shares soared for two full days as Wall Street watched the price of the yellow metal zoom on the bullion markets of London, Toronto and elsewhere. The gold issues came a cropper on Friday following a statement by the U.S. Treasury that it would maintain the gold price at \$35 an ounce. But the gold stocks kept substantial gains on the week. The rise in gold abroad was backgrounded by the unfavorable U.S. balance in foreign trade and a flight from the dollar, accompanied by predictions in various quarters that the United States must eventually raise the price it pays for gold, thus devaluing the dollar. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange this week rose to 12,932,430 shares from 10,966,610 the week before.

Shivers, GOP Leaders To Welcome Ike

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gov. Allan Shivers and Texas Republican committee leaders will welcome President Eisenhower to Houston Monday afternoon. Eisenhower speaks Monday night at Rice University faculty and student convocation. The welcoming group will include Dr. Cory Cronis, Rice provost; Albert Fay, national Republican committeeman; Mrs. Ike Kampmann Jr., national committeewoman from San Antonio; and Thad Hutchison, state GOP chairman. Also in the group will be Ovela Culp Hobbs, editor and president of the Houston Post, and Dillon Anderson, Houston lawyer and banker. Mrs. Hobbs was in president Eisenhower's cabinet as the first secretary of welfare. Anderson formerly was a special assistant on the President's White House staff. Shivers campaigned for Eisenhower in the 1952 and 1956 elections and is campaigning for Vice President Nixon this year. Houston airport at 4:15 p.m. from Del Rio. He and Mayor Lewis Cutler will board a helicopter for the flight to the downtown heliport. Republican officials have asked downtown business firms to permit employees to leave offices in time to witness the motorcade on its five-mile trip on Main Street to the Shamrock Hotel. Republican candidates for state and local offices will meet with the president at the Shamrock. President Eisenhower will spend the night at the Shamrock and leave at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Washington.

25 Texas Authors Will Be Honored

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty-five Texas authors will be honored here Friday. Theta Sigma Phi, national society for women in journalism, sponsors the writers roundup. Two writers will be honored posthumously. They are Roy Bedick for his "The Sense of Small" and Lewis Nordyke for "Nubbins Ridge." Authors and books for which they are to be honored include Allan Bosworth, "The Lovely World of Rich-San," San Angelo; Martha and Gilmore Ivan, "Hunt the Mountain Lions" and "The Buffalo Are Running"; Kilgore.

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FIVE ROOMS and bath with double garage. 3000 block on square. Phone HI 3-3674 or HI 3-3675

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CLEAN ONE bedroom house. Located near garage. No pets. 2206 Ave. A. HI 3-4430 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house, water furnished. Call HI 3-3666. Phone HI 3-3666

EXTRA NICE three bedroom house. Four miles North on Clairmont Road. Call HI 3-4430

MISC. FOR RENT L-7 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED three room houses. Call HI 3-3666. To see call HI 3-3666 or HI 3-3666

NICE UNFURNISHED two bedroom house. Call HI 3-3666. Phone HI 3-3666

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED three room house. Call HI 3-3666. Phone HI 3-3666

REAL ESTATE M-1 BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1 FOR SALE: Three real nice commercial fishing camps. These are really equipped for business and good reasons for selling. Some cash with good terms for balance. Ranches—Farms—Resort Property Box 14, Phone Or 3-3699 W. D. Barfield, Clifton, Texas

HOUSES FOR SALE M-3 BIG, BEAUTIFUL BRICK! 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, dbl. garage, air conditioning and central heat... \$1250.00 down. Another nice one, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths... \$1200.00 for equity. Can carry. "Don't wait... we sell 'em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. 503 E. Highway Dial HI 3-9326 — Home HI 3-3519

FOR SALE TWO BEDROOM house and one lot for sale. Very desirable for someone who doesn't drive a car. Near school and downtown. High Boren. HI 3-3555

LOOK BEFORE YOU RENT Very large two bedroom, with dining room, KING sized bath room, covered back porch, garage and fence. \$800.00 down. No payment. \$72.00.

Neatest two bedroom in Highland Park; carpet; fine location. \$800.00 down. A QUALITY HOME. "Don't wait... we sell 'em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. 503 E. Highway Dial HI 3-9326 — Home HI 3-3519

BRICK & BEAUTIFUL Large three bedroom & den with wood-burning fireplace, built in electric kitchen and double garage.

COUNTRY LIVING Nice 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 miles from city limits. 56' x 100' lot. large 2 1/2' shop, big own water system.

NEW three bedroom & den brick with electric built-in kitchen. \$17,100.

Large 3 bdrm brick, huge living room & spacious den with fireplace. Nice basement playing room in town. Will take smaller house in trade or \$2,000 cash equity.

JACK & JACK REALTY 611 East Highway Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-3456

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LARGE TWO bedroom home. Located on 2nd St. HI 3-3333

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, central air conditioning. 2 1/2 acres. Call HI 3-3666

EXTRA NICE three bedroom, two bath, nearly carpeted, air conditioned, and central heat. Call HI 3-3666

MAKES US an offer on two bedroom in Highland Park. \$49.90. HI 3-7082

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. \$120.00 month. \$45.00 month. Phone HI 3-3666

MOVE RIGHT IN AND GET SET For all those Holiday Guests. You will appreciate all the room in these three-bedroom-2 bath, central heated homes, complete with lighting for ranges, plumbed for washers. Attached garage and Yard. No monthly payments until January 1st. Ask us about the Equity or Down Payment. We will take a trade-in. FHA or 100% GI.

TO BUILD OR BUY SEE PINNELL REALTY COMPANY 1712-25th Street. Phone HI 3-3524 HI 3-4768 HI 3-4569

JUST LIKE NEW—Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful yard must see to believe, drapes, \$450 down, see this one.

WEST—Extra Large 3 bedroom, best location, if you have children, central heat and air. \$9.00 mo. at 4 1/2 interest.

EAST—1200' floor space, 3 bedroom, dining area, lots of built in storage, fireplace, carpet, other extras.

PRETTY BASSRIDGE ADD—Below cost. Lovely large BRICK, built-in, carpet, fenced, everything you want in a home, shown by appointment only.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY 2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-4923

WILL FINANCE EITHER FHA OR GI THESE LOVELY NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES IN SOUTH-WEST SNYDER

2202 48th Street—1600 Square feet of floor space featuring 3 bedrooms, Brick Construction, double car garage, 2 ceramic tile baths, Pannelled Den and Kitchen Combination, Built in Oven and Burner Units. Ready for immediate possession.

3607 HOUSTON AVE.—New SCOTT & BROWNING ADDITION—Just 2 blocks from new Jr. High, West Elementary and 5 blocks from High School. 3 Bedroom, double carport, 2 1/2 bath Brick Home. Will carry top financing and ready for immediate possession.

3506 IRVING AVE.—NEW SCOTT & BROWNING ADDITION—Close to Elementary Jr. High and High School — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Asbestos Siding Home. Ready for possession.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO. 1907 40th Street Dial HI 3-4306 or HI 3-4307

Just \$325.00 and monthly payments of \$4.02 will move you in a cute small 2 bedroom home with fenced back yard. No payments until November 1st.

Dial HI 3-4306 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

MR. VETERAN Want a cute 2 bedroom home with car port and a large lot. We can move you in such a home with only \$250.00 down payment and low monthly payments of \$53.15. This is a 100 per cent loan and a bargain for some lucky couple. Possession right away and no payment until November 1st, 1960.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO. 1907 40th St. Dial HI 3-4306 or HI 3-4307

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT

1950 Buick Riviera \$195.00 1952 Buick Gulf Coupe \$195.00 1952 Mercury Hardtop \$195.00 1952 Chevrolet 2-Door \$195.00 1952 Oldsmobile 2-Door \$195.00 1952 Ford 2-Door \$295.00 1955 Ford 2-Door \$685.00 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door \$685.00

OPEN SUNDAYS

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE! NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN BY THE TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO. Sold Through Your Local Representative

Boren & West Insurance Agency 2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-4511

# Rains Halt Farm Work

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

On the other hand, he added, ranges and pastures have benefited from the moisture. Early planted wheat and small grains are up to good stands with some wheat fields already being grazed. Army worms, however, are continuing to take their toll in many central, north central and northeast counties. But for the first time in many weeks, the director said, no district has failed to receive moisture and where dry spots exist, they are comparatively small.

Rains ranging from 2 to 6 inches hit the entire South Plains. The extent of damage caused by scattered hail is not yet fully known. Up to 85 per cent of the grain sorghum was harvested and 35 per cent of the cotton in the southern counties of the district, but in the northern counties only about 40 per cent of the grain sorghum and approximately 15 per cent of the cotton had been harvested. Good yields have been reported from both areas.

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

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

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

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

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

proved in Central Texas. Cotton harvest is near completion and peanut harvest is slowed by the rains. Seeding of fall grains is continuing.

Moisture is adequate for fall planting in Northeast Texas. The sweet potato harvest is 30-50 per cent complete with yields low and prices up. A good pecan crop is in prospect. Some moisture damage to peanuts has been reported.

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

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

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

Rains have been fairly general over far South Texas. First green beans, cucumbers and cabbage have been harvested.

## Jones Rites Set Monday

Funeral services for William Leonard Jones longtime Hermleigh druggist, will be held Monday in the Hermleigh Church of Christ with Joe Marshall, minister, officiating.

Survivors include his wife: one son, Boyce Jones of Hermleigh; one daughter, Mrs. Jay Vaughn of Hermleigh; four sisters: Mrs. C. P. Williams of Sweetwater, Mrs. J. T. Bloom of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. Vada Couter and Mrs. Verna Chandler, both of Santa Cruz; and one brother, E. R. Jones of Hermleigh.

Palbearers will be Bill Roa, Guy Adams, Fred Bowen, Jim Farr, A. E. Sturdivant, and Osman Jackson.

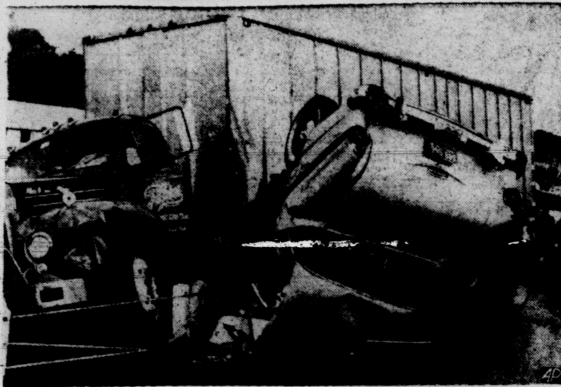
Burial will be in the Hermleigh Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

## Mueller Slates Texas Speeches

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller will arrive here Tuesday for two speaking engagements in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Mueller will speak to the downtown Brownsville Lions Club at noon Tuesday and at a joint meeting of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Harlingen Tuesday night.

Both talks are billed as "non-political."



**VIOLENT DEATH**—Mrs. Ann Gaudia Picard, 21, was killed and her husband, Paul, also 21, was injured critically when the car he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer truck on the expressway between Derby and Ansonia, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

## Timetable For Echo I

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the timetable of Echo I satellite over representative Texas cities, as prepared by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Only times of passage during the darkness are noted, along the degrees above the horizon, and direction in which the satellite is moving.

The time of passage over other Texas cities varies only a minute or so, and the degrees above the horizon are about the same at various Texas locations.

All directions are north of the city.

Waco: Oct. 23 at 5:12 a.m., 40. NE; Oct. 24 at 4:45 a.m., 41. NE; Oct. 25 at 4:19 a.m., 42. NE; Oct. 26 at 3:52 a.m., 43. NE; Oct. 27 at 3:25 a.m., 44. NE; Oct. 28 at 2:58 a.m., 45. NE; Oct. 29 at 2:31 a.m., 46. NE; Oct. 30 at 2:04 a.m., 47. NE; Oct. 31 at 1:37 a.m., 48. NE.

Fort Worth: Oct. 23 at 5:12 a.m., 43. NE; Oct. 24 at 4:45 a.m., 44. NE; Oct. 25 at 4:19 a.m., 45. NE; Oct. 26 at 3:52 a.m., 46. NE; Oct. 27 at 3:25 a.m., 47. NE; Oct. 28 at 2:58 a.m., 48. NE; Oct. 29 at 2:31 a.m., 49. NE; Oct. 30 at 2:04 a.m., 50. NE; Oct. 31 at 1:37 a.m., 51. NE.

Houston: Oct. 23 at 5:13 a.m., 34. NE; Oct. 24 at 4:46 a.m., 36. NE; Oct. 25 at 4:19 a.m., 37. NE; Oct. 26 at 3:52 a.m., 39. NE; Oct. 27 at 3:25 a.m., 41. NE; Oct. 28 at 2:58 a.m., 43. NE; Oct. 29 at 2:31 a.m., 45. NE; Oct. 30 at 2:04 a.m., 47. NE; Oct. 31 at 1:37 a.m., 49. NE.

# Imports, Controls Due Study

DALLAS (AP) — Oil imports and natural gas price controls will be major items for study as the nation's independent oil producers open a two-day meeting Monday.

Objectives to be placed before Congress next year also will be charted by the 7,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

The oilmen are expected to renew requests for further reductions in oil imports and for legislation to clarify the authority of the Federal Power Commission (FPC) to regulate gas producers.

IPAA officials earlier this month made their positions clear on both points.

They renewed a request that oil imports be reduced substantially because of continued unfavorable conditions within the domestic industry.

They branded as unworkable the FPC's new area pricing system for gas producers and called for legislation to correct what they termed intolerable conditions resulting from the commission's regulatory efforts.

The independents may receive an answer to their imports reduction request at the convention's opening general session Monday morning.

L. J. O'Connor Jr., administrator of the Mandatory Oil Imports Controls Program, will be among the speakers. Another will be J. Roy Price, assistant director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization (OCDM). President Eisenhower's executive order establishing the program to control imports was based on OCDM recommendations.

The annual report of the IPAA

import policy committee will be made immediately after the speeches by O'Connor and Price.

Participants in a Tuesday morning panel discussion of the natural gas problem will include representatives of producers, pipeline, and distributors.

A task force from the three segments of the gas industry has been drafting legislation to be placed before Congress.

The new FPC rulings, however, have caused the task force to review its position. Prior to the new rulings, the task force had been expected to recommend that another effort be made next year to have Congress remove gas producers from utility-type controls.

In announcing the new area pricing policy, however, the FPC said it had concluded that producers of natural gas cannot by any stretch of the imagination be properly classified as traditional public utilities.

L. Dan Jones, IPAA counsel from Washington, has said FPC's new area pricing system is without legislative foundation. He also said IPAA several months ago analyzed the area pricing approach and concluded it would be unworkable.

## Council To Meet

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Council of the Interscholastic League will meet here Nov. 6. Business will include the recommendation that the league's science contest for students be reactivated.

**Big Stock Reduction Sale**

**15% DISCOUNT** On All Groceries

Not Including Meats, Cigarettes, Sugar

SALE FOR CASH ONLY

Take Advantage Of This Money Saving Sale — Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday

**CATE'S GROCERY & MARKET**

**AIRPLANE QUALITY & SUBMARINE PRICE**

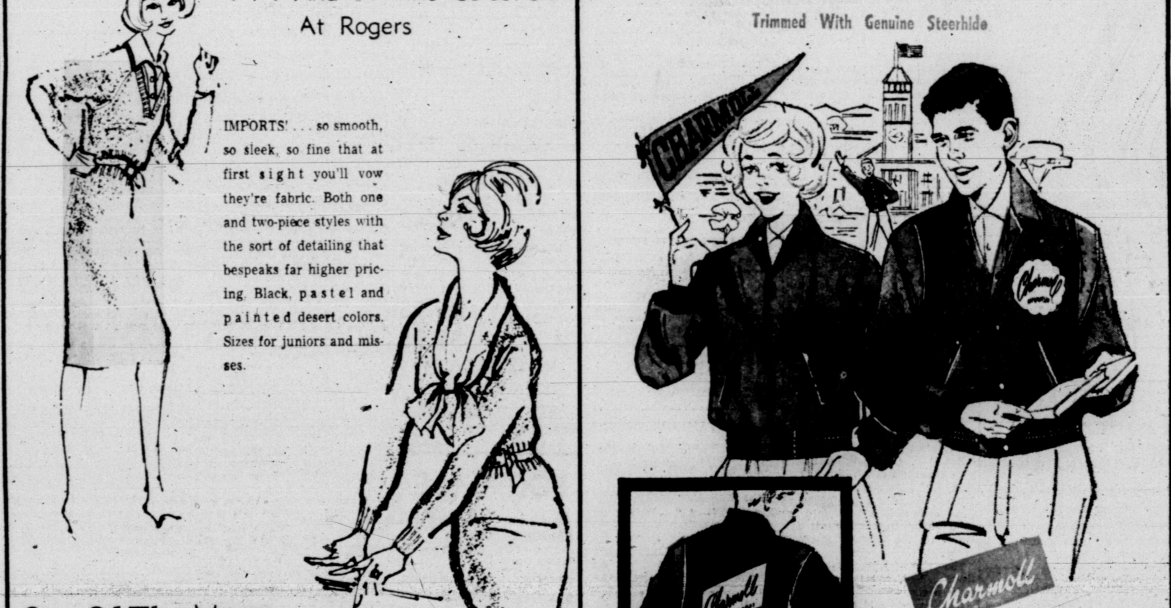
Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-9278

# Fashions... To Give Your Wardrobe A Lift!

New importance for knits

Headed for the Championship with... **REVERSIBLE JACKETS** In your school colors

Trimmed With Genuine Steerhide



One Of The Many Top Fashions In Rogers Shoe Department

Suburban the way

Little-Hood

add a little more color as well as practical value to your every step!

From our fashion-stared Valley collection.

**Black Suede Bow Pump ..... 21.95**

Top scorers with everyone are these handsome reversible jackets in your own school colors. One look tells you they are made of real championship materials. 100% wool melton reversing to glistening satin and trimmed with GENUINE STEERHIDE. Knit cuffs and waistband insure trim, action-free fit. We have your school color combination.

**\$14.95** In Your School Colors:

- Travis Junior High — Blue & White
- Lamar Junior High — Red And Grey
- Snyder High School Tigers — Black & Gold

**FREE LARGE 12 x 30 PENNANT GIVEN WITH EACH JACKET**

**Rogers** West Side Of Square

Featured At

**Rogers**

stays put without binding

**Janes**

knee-high seamless stocking has a knit-in elastic top. looks smarter fits smoother feels better

**\$1.50**

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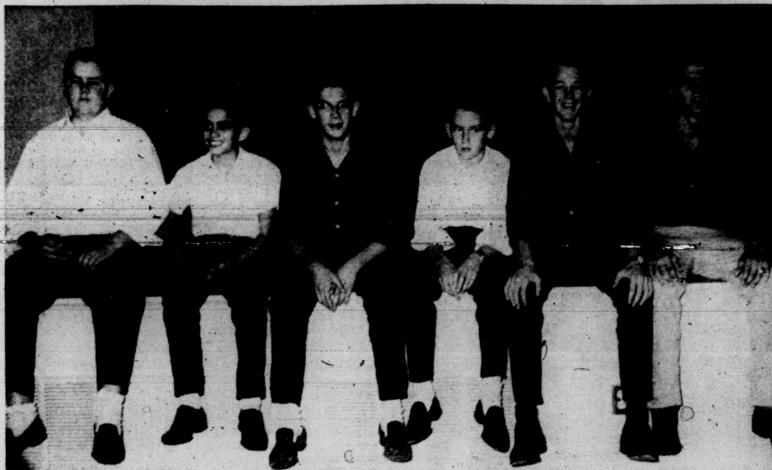
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**OTHER STARS**—This group of characters include: (from left) Steamboat Sam, (James Hamblen) Jim the colored boy, (Eddie Skaines), Ben Rogers, (Joe Smart), Joe Harper, (Steve Gates), Huckleberry Finn, (Sterling Kessler), and Puddin' Head Wilson, (Eddie Kirby).



**AUNT POLLY**—played by Jan McLeod (left) insists that her family, Mary (Nina Proctor) and Sidney (Tom Bennett) spend a quiet evening at home.



**MUSIC GALOR**—Seated at the piano we see Mrs. Sally Phelps (Joyce Yoast) and her daughter Ella Mae (Ann Patterson) as they inspect the chorus girls (from left) Sheila Dupree, Anita Holt and Kathy Jackson.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 151

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960

SECTION B

LAMAR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
TO PRESENT

"MISSISSIPPI MELODY"

This two-hour musical is  
by Charles George and will  
be presented in 2-acts.

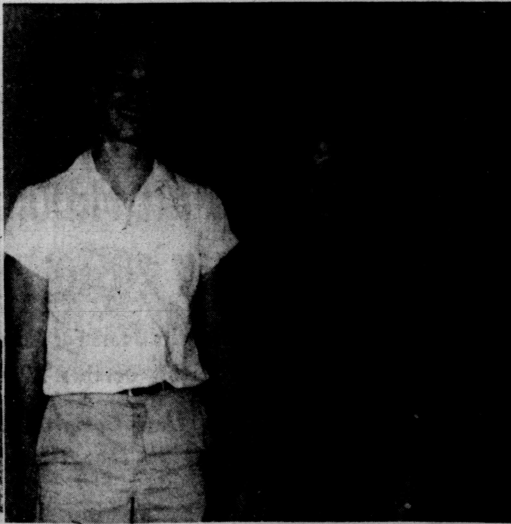
OCT. 29, 7:30 p. m.

In the High School Auditorium

under the direction of  
MRS. LANDIS LEE  
and  
MR. BOB KESSLER



**WIDOW DOUGLAS** played by Henrietta Fowler (left) is pictured with Miss Watson portrayed by Rose Ann Lemons.



**SWEETHEARTS**—Harley Bynum as Tom Sawyer calls for Becky (Diana Afor) as they plan to have an evening on the town.



**MOTHER HARPER**—played by Carol Coleman (left) gives daughter Susie, (Connie Zimmerman) a few instructions before company arrives.

# 4-H Girls Enter Records Contest

Forty-seven Scurry County 4-H girls recently entered their records in a County 4-H Records Contest. Hope Demonstration Club members, serving as judges, scored the records on the basis of indication of understanding, record keeping methods rather than on the basis of amount of work recorded except in the Senior Division.

The five entries in the Senior Division were sent to the District 4-H Records Contest in Lubbock where they competed with 4-H records from 20 counties. In the senior contest were Eudora House, Ira 4-H Club, whose record was entered in the Food Preparation Contest, Helen Stirl, Byron-Loraine Highway 4-H Club, in Santa Fe Contest, Betty Pylant, Fluvanna 4-H Club in Clothing Contest, Robyn Beaver, Fluvanna 4-H Club in Leadership Records Contest, and Karen Lue White, Ira 4-H Club in Electric Contest.

Scurry County also entered a County Electric record in the District Contest. Karen Lue White's Electric Record placed 4th District and has been entered in the State Contest. No other Scurry County Record placed at District.

In the County Records Contest, the following ribbons were given: Winning blue ribbons were Eudora House, Helen Stirl, Betty Pylant, Karen Lue White, Robyn Beaver, Gwen Landrum, Janet Martin, Glenna England, Linda England, Dolores Lambert, Peggy Ramefeld, Brenda House, Connie Sterling, Kathryn Helm, Dianne Erwin, JoAnn Rodgers, Brenda Murphy, Debra Murphy, Debbie Mc-

SEE *Jack Benny* SUNDAYS ON CBS-TV presented by STATE FARM



Laugh with the world's most careful buyer, presented by your State Farm agent! And find out how you stand to save with State Farm's low rates for careful drivers. Contact me today.

**ROY J. McCloskey**  
Phone HI 3-7266 — 612 East Hwy. Snyder, Texas

STATE FARM Mutual & Fidelity Insurance Companies



**HANDSOME COSTUME**—Amethyst is the color of this handsome costume, the dress is solid color, light weight wool very soft to the touch and the coat is an amethyst mixture wool tweed. The coat has a cape back and new "wing" sleeves cut-in-one with the back, big flapped pockets and self buttons. The tailored dress features a self-banded round neckline and set-on belt with light fullness at either side of the skirt front. It also comes in a brown and black mixture and a rust mixture. The hat is also stunning.

## New Fashions, New Wools In Coats - Suits

Newness, elegance, quality, these are outstanding in the coat and suit story, aided and abetted mightily by the smartest and most handsome wool fabrics in many a season. The continued trend toward "togetherness" brings costumes importantly into the story, also, both coats and suits appearing frequently with added pieces to make a complete ensemble.

Coats are often voluminous, cut with amazing intricacy, broad and smooth of shoulders with sleeves unmounted or mounted low and belled, ballooned, truly dolman, often short, Cape-like backs and wrapped fronts; broadened lines above the waist that taper to the hem; styles that slant inward at the waistline and flare gently; are some of the fashions to see. They may be buttoned importantly or not at all, sometimes with one row of big buttons, again with two. Bias treatments of the wool's share with the intricacy of cut in stressing the look of importance, elegance, design. More fur trims are used than in a number of seasons, ranging through short to long haired, small to very large collars, some cuffs, some borders.

The more classically tailored coat continues high on the list and it, too, assumes an air... perhaps it has no collar and shows a smart scarf of fabric or fur, it may have four smashing pockets or just two yet more smashing, it may have collar and lapels pared to a narrow line, or a shawl standing band. It is likely to have an above-the-beltline length, perhaps seven- or eight, sometimes three-quarters, now and then about two inches shorter than the accompanying skirt. Raglan and saddle shoulders appear. Coats that are beautifully and practically reversible continue, most often patterned on one side—tweed, plaid, houndstooth checks, and the like—and monotone on the other.

In coats the wool fabric range is wide and exciting, new in the elegance of ribbed and corded weaves such as ottoman, faille, bengaline, for dressy wear, also the sleekly brushed zibelines, lustreous and mat broadcloths, metal-shot fancies, worsted tapestries for late day and evening. There is richness in sheared and cropped zibelines, fleeces, velours, the latter sometimes lightly napped, sometimes brushed to a lustrous surface. Texture is important in tweeds and homespun effects, some light and airy, others with ribs and loops snugly woven into



**SUIT WITH NEW IDEAS!**—Designed for the busy woman who may fly to San Francisco, New York, or even Europe and be whisked off for any type of entertainment, dinner, or an evening out without having an opportunity to change. Incidentally, it's a fine idea for your home town as well. A lovely wool basketweave that is wrinkle-resistant, drapes beautifully, and is light but warm makes the skirt, the jacket and the fluttering bias cut corsage bodice which gives it the "after dark" flair. Gentle pleats at the waistline harmonize with the draping of the corsage. A blonde tulle collar trims the short jacket and there is a bright fuchsia belt of silk grosgrain for dressy occasions. The suit is wearable with or without a blouse, as well as with the corsage.

for that matter. Hence a suit entirely correct for travel will turn out to have a dressy bodice just right for cocktails or theater when the jacket is removed. Some are of self fabric, others of brocade, satin or metallic materials. West-kits, sleeveless and sometimes backless-or-out-low-in-front-are another favorite companion piece. Fur trims are frequent on these suits and these, too, are not infrequently removable.

**Mrs. Averett Hostess To H-D Club**

The Hermligh Hope Demonstration Club met Tuesday with nine members present in the home of Mrs. J. Averett. Two guests, Mrs. Mary Ellison of Houston and Mrs. Joe Campbell were also present.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. Ethel Averett, president; Mrs. Ven Nachlinger, vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Banks, council delegate; Mrs. Annie Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. Jean McCleary, secretary.

Mrs. Sam Houston won the hostess gift.

## Acacia Club Program On Classical Age

Mrs. Howard Milburn hosted the Acacia Club for their Wednesday meeting at the Martha Ann Womens Club.

An interesting program on "The Age of Classical Cultures-Roman" was presented by Mrs. Bill McLaughlin.

"The Threefold mission of Rome in the world was to conquer, to rule and to civilize, and the records of her history show in what manner she carried out her task," Mrs. McLaughlin said, adding:

"To conquer the world, Rome needed an army; to rule it, she needed law; to civilize it, she needed great building by means of which the strength and might of her power should be known, a language by means of which the thought and wisdom of the ancient world could be handed on to the newer nations which were growing up protected by her law, and good roads and communications to serve as channels along which her civilization should pass. These things are among the great gifts

**A NEW GIFT SHOP**  
In The Home Of  
**Mrs. R. R. Way**  
1905 Ave. L  
**LARUE'S HOBBY HOUSE**  
Come and see wall plaques and other items, reasonably priced, maple finish especially beautiful.



**Milium** INSULATED LINING

**A LOVELY FASHION**  
STYLE No. 2902

Maurice's flawless tailoring and attention to detail is dramatically demonstrated here in this cape collar, clutch with curved insets in the collar cut to contrast beautifully with the shiny surface of Lustrella. Collar insets are outlined with saddle stitching for that hand tailored touch. Milium insulated lining. Sizes: 8-18. Colors: Bamboo, Black.

**49.95**

lined with EARL-GLO..  
GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE GARMENT

**Gray's Style Shop** West Side Of Square

**Mrs. Roy Ford owner of the DELUXE BEAUTY SHOP**

And one of the leading hair stylists of this area, wishes to announce co-ownership with Marcia Overman. Marcia wishes to invite all of her old customers and friends to the new location of the Deluxe Beauty Shop, 603 26th Street.

**Why Pay More When You Can Get The Best For Less?**

**PRICE LIST:**

Shampoo And Set Complete With Cream Rinse And Spray Net ..... \$1.50  
Hairstyles ..... \$1.50  
Hot Oil Treatment ..... \$2.00  
Zotos Permanents beginning at \$10.00 complete with hair styles most becoming to you.

**DELUXE BEAUTY SHOP**  
603-26th Street

Member Texas Optometric Association  
**Dr. Blum and Nesbit**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
1825-25th St.  
Phone HI 3-3992

**McDONALD'S**  
J. M. McDONALD CO.

**NOTICE TO ALL McDONALD LAY-AWAY CUSTOMERS**

**Our Store Will Close Its Doors For Business On Saturday Night, October 29th.**

**Please Stop By And Complete Your Lay-Aways By That Time**

To our many friends and customers in the Snyder area, we sincerely thank you for all your past patronage.

**Don Uni**

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Parent and Mrs. der.

Rev. C. read the m way was of white m with blue fern were

For her a dress of was fashion with a bou waistline streamers traditional thing new and someth Mrs. Joe with Mrs.

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THREE'S A CROWD



Latin Still Important If You Plan To Practice Law

BY SALLEY REESE  
The Texarkana Gazette and News Texarkana, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP)—The modern attorney still uses enough Latin in legal terminology to give a measure of truth to an old saying: "If you don't speak Latin, you can't practice law."  
On the face of it, the adage is obsolete. Legal terminology, which has its roots in Latin and Norman-French, has been modernized, and attorneys say Latin no longer is sine qua non to the practice of law. The language of law is dominated by English. Still, enough Latin lingers to give credibility to the old saying.  
Apparently, today's attorney tends to forget how much Latin is still with him. For instance, four Texarkana attorneys shook their heads and said it simply wasn't true anymore that a man can't practice law if he can't speak Latin. Their familiar expressions started marching through their thoughts—Latin or Latin derivatives. One of them spent two hours with his law dictionary, checking off just the words and phrases which have the most common usage. Another made a list covering seven pages without half trying. They concluded that a man does have to speak some Latin even yet.  
Some of the names of various writs which still are in common usage are pure Latin, such as certiorari mandamus, habeas corpus and superseades. The writ of certiorari is issued by a superior court in a lower court, directing it to send up the record of a pending proceeding for review or trial. The writ of superseades is a command to stay the judgment of a lower court pending review by an appellate court. Habeas corpus is Latin for you have

the body, and is the name given to a variety of writs having as their object to bring a party before a court or judge. The writ of mandamus (we command) is a summary writ commanding a party to perform some specific legal duty.  
Et al., et ux., et vir, common to their object to bring a party before a court or judge. The writ of mandamus (we command) is a summary writ commanding a party to perform some specific legal duty.  
The attorney's client may enter a plea of nolo contendere to a criminal charge, in which case he is not admitting guilt but simply saying "I will not contest it." In the trial of a criminal case, the prosecuting attorney has the onus probandi (burden of proving) guilt to the defendant.  
Prima facie, Latin for on the face of it, is the term regularly used with regard to evidence that is good and sufficient to establish a fact, or a case that is established by sufficient evidence, and can only be overturned by rebutting evidence on the other side. Ipso facto (by the mere fact) and res ipsa loquitur (the thing speaks for itself) are a part of the lawyer's language, too.  
A matter that is before a judge or court is sub judice; it is res judicata if it has been agreed upon or decided upon. Per curiam is a phrase used in reports to distinguish an opinion of the whole court from an opinion written by one judge. A bare assertion resting on the authority of a judge is ipse dixit (he himself said it), and any statement of the law enunciated by the court merely by way of illustration, argument or analogy is an obiter dictum. Anything that is unworthy of the court's consideration is "infra dignitatem curiae," because "de minimis non curat lex"—the law does not concern itself with trifles.  
One of Texarkana's ablest attorneys said Latin was not used in law anymore, but in the next breath he was telling about a motion he had filed as a consequence of a judgment not obstante veredicto. Non obstante veredicto is Latin for notwithstanding the verdict.  
"Nolle prosequi" is law slang for nolle prosequi, a formal notice by the plaintiff in a civil suit or the prosecuting officer in a criminal action, by which he declares that he will not further prosecute the case.  
In civil law, gifts are either inter vivos or causa mortis. A gift causa mortis is a gift made in contemplation of imminent death, taking effect in futuro (at a future time), as contrasted to inter vivos, a gift while living, taking effect in praesenti (in the present).  
When Mount Holyoke College for women opened in 1837, its Book of Duties said: "The young ladies are to be required to walk one mile per day until the snow renders it desirable to specify time instead of distance." The time was set at three-quarters of an hour.

LBJ Merits Support Of Texans

(AN EDITORIAL)  
Texas voters should welcome the opportunity to elect a Texan to the second highest political office in the land, says Gov. Price Daniel.  
Thus, the governor appealed to state pride in pressing for more Texas support of the Democratic ticket in the presidential race.  
Not overlooked by the governor and others close to the scenes is the fact that voters of Texas and all other states should welcome the opportunity to vote for Lyndon B. Johnson, not merely because he is a Texan, but because of his ability, his patriotism and his statesmanship.  
Sen. Johnson has been the object of unwarranted criticism in some quarters for the simple reason that he accepted the nomination for vice president after making a run for the top spot on the ballot. In our opinion, his acceptance of the No. 2 spot was in the highest Democratic tradition.  
Sen. John F. Kennedy was the No. 1 choice of the convention and Sen. Johnson was the No. 2 choice. No others were close. The convention vote on the presidential candidate at Los Angeles clearly demonstrated that the accredited delegates favored Kennedy and Johnson in that order.  
The vice president must meet all constitutional qualifications required of the president. Indeed, the nation's history proves that such a requirement is vital. Of the last six presidents to occupy the White House, two of them were vice presidents who ascended to the presidency upon the death of the elected president. Each was subsequently elected to the presidency for a full term.  
Sen. Johnson is absorbing more criticism from the lips of a fellow Texan—one whose political star is somewhat tarnished in light of the elected president. "Mess" he left in Austin after a record tenure in the governor's mansion as a "Democrat."  
In the latter case, however, the criticism has the ring of sour grapes, pure and simple. Sen. Johnson out-manuevered him in a state convention, which apparently is regarded as an unparadise sin.  
Meanwhile, Sen. Johnson and Sen. Kennedy are busy on the campaign trail and there is evidence that their comments already are falling on sensitive ears in the present Republican administration. The Cuban situation is a case in point.  
Sen. Johnson is absorbing more criticism from the lips of a fellow Texan—one whose political star is somewhat tarnished in light of the elected president. "Mess" he left in Austin after a record tenure in the governor's mansion as a "Democrat."  
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**Divorce Sought After Five-Year Separation**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—After a five-year separation, actress Peggy Knudsen has sued James C. Jordan for divorce.  
Miss Knudsen, 36, asked custody of their three minor children and \$1,000 monthly for support and alimony. Jordan, 41, a television director, is the son of Jim and Marian Jordan—Fibber McGee and Molly.  
Miss Knudsen charged cruelty. She and Jordan were wed in June 1949.

**Leveling Off Is Predicted In '61**  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—D. L. Ribby, president of Remington-Rand Corp. predicted Thursday a general leveling off of U.S. business in 1961.  
He said in an interview the leveling off trend would continue through the early 1960s unless there is an acceleration in the cold war or more money is put into research.  
The largest block of commercial forest land under one management is the 81,314,000 acres in national forests. Of this, some 15 million acres are in national parks or game refuges where no logging or hunting is permitted.

**JOE PALOOKA**  
"A PAIR O' CHAMPS... JOE PALOOKA AN' 'M POKET VENUS HAVE TEAMED UP AS AN EXCITING NEW SPORTS TWosome. BOTH REFUSE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THEIR CURRENT PLANS."  
"GEE, GRANDMA, INJURE YOURSELF?"  
"... I'M O.K."  
"VETERDAY WAS SUCH AN EXCITIN', EVENTFUL DAY AT MY HOUSE."  
"I GOT WRITERS' CRAMP PUTTIN' IT ALL IN MY DIARY."  
"SO THE CHIEF ASSIGNED ME TO THE HUSH-HUSH JOB OF HELPING TRULY DEERE HUNT FOR HER HUSBAND'S HIDDEN LOOT, MINNY... ACTUALLY ALL SHE WANTED WAS TO GET HIM KILLED!"  
"AND YOU CAME SO CLOSE TO DYING WITH HIM, KERRY?"  
"OH DARLING, I'LL NEVER AGAIN... LET YOUR WORK COME BETWEEN US!"  
"MEANWHILE, A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE DROME HOME... THERE'S THAT STRANGE DAIRY TRUCK AT MRS. GRASSY'S AGAIN... FUNNY SHE DOESN'T TAKE MILK FROM THE COMPANY WE ALL USE!"  
"START THE SHOWER!"  
"SPLASH SPLASH!"  
"NOW—START SINGING LUCKY—LIKE YOU'RE IN THE SHOWER!"  
"SOME-THING'S WRONG!"  
"I DON'T REALIZE THAT YOU LIVE ALONE, MISS LAKE... OTHERWISE I'D HAVE INSISTED THAT YOU GO INTO THE HOSPITAL, AS DR. BOLING SUGGESTED."  
"I'LL BE ALL RIGHT, DR. MORGAN!"  
"IT'S NOT GOOD BEING ALONE WHEN YOU'RE ALL MISS LAKE."  
"I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT IT EN'T GOOD BEING ALONE... EVEN WHEN YOU'RE WELL, DR. MORGAN!"  
"THANKS, MRS. WORTH... MORE THAN I CAN PUT INTO WORDS! I'LL REPORT TO YOU EVERY WEEK—LIKE A PAROLE OFFICER!"  
"AS TO THAT... THE OLD CASS (CONRAD) WOULD LIE... HE ALSO STOLE MRS. WORTH'S... OH, HE THOUGHT THE END... FINANCING A BOY'S CLUB... JUSTIFIED THE MEANS... BUT..."  
"NILE... MON PETITE BEBE... DID YOU MISS MUMMY WHILE SHE WAS DOWN AT THAT OLD DANCE STUDIO?"

**KERRY DRAKE**  
**DIXIE DUGAN**  
**FERDINAND**  
**REX MORGAN**

Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Frodo...  
3. Macaw...  
8. Fertile soil...  
12. Box of the neck...  
13. Finished...  
14. Vessel for heating...  
15. Kind of Egyptian crown...  
16. Less rough...  
18. Rough beyond Jordan...  
20. Conjunction...  
21. Nocturnal bird...  
22. Sails in order...  
23. Place...  
27. Dismember...  
28. Copied...  
**DOWN**  
1. Bird of prey...  
3. Musc...  
5. Conflagration...  
54. Portent...  
55. Crony...  
56. Youth beloved by...  
57. Skating arena...  
58. Wily...  
59. Card game...  
8. Allow...  
9. A king of Greece...  
10. Afraid...  
11. Portico...  
17. Poem...  
19. Irish...  
23. Atmospheric...  
24. Salt...  
25. Liquid measure...  
26. Utilize...  
29. Dickens character...  
30. Gr. letter...  
31. Condensed...  
32. Scurvy...  
33. Feather neckpiece...  
34. Equality...  
35. Of the...  
37. Of the intellect...  
39. Series of tennis game...  
41. Snare...  
42. Coups...  
43. Cupid...  
44. Hall prefix...  
45. First garden...  
46. Siskin...  
49. Musical symbol...  
51. Cuttlefish fluid...  
52. City in Minn.

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**SCHOOL ZONE**  
"The trouble with you, Debbie, is that you haven't any small talk!"

**DENNIS THE MENACE**  
"MOM! I FINALLY LEARNED JOEY HOW TO USE HIS DUKES!"

**BUCKLEY**

**JEWELRY**  
"HOW TO SOLID GOLD JEWELRY"

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# Library Notes

National Bible Week, ending today, might be just any week at Scoury County Library. Books which acquaint readers with the treasures to be found in the Bible are in constant demand. Attention is called to the many books available at the library about the Bible and its meaning.

Two frequently requested titles are Richard Hall's "How to Read the Bible," which is written primarily for the person who is turning to the Bible for the first time, and Georgia Harkness' "Toward Understanding the Bible." Both volumes discuss the main themes of most of the Biblical books and the great ideas of the Bible.

Other requested titles are "The Interpreter's Bible," Deen's "All of the Women of the Bible," Oursler's "The Bible Book - A Reader's Guide," "The Catholic Biblical Encyclopedia," and "Abingdon Bible Commentary."

For persons interested in the story of the Bible from earliest times, there are such titles as Hugh Herklot's "How Our Bible Came to Us," Geddes MacGregor's "The Bible in the Making," and Fred Bratton's "A History of the Bible."

Life in Bible times is described in "The Living Story of the New Testament," by Walter Bowie, Wright's "Biblical Archaeology," and "Everyday Life in Old Testament Times," by Eric Heaton.

Numerous other books on all aspects of the Bible are also available. Some of the titles are "Between the Lines" by Herbert Goldstein, "The Crown and the Cross," and "The Land and the Promise" by Frank Slaughter, "Great Men of the Bible" by W. R. Bowie, "All the Birds of the Bible," by Alice Parmelee, and "All the Plants of the Bible" by Walker.

## Junior Miss Tries Kitchen

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

DON'T BE surprised if your pre-teen daughter, in her sloppiest denims, suddenly curls up on the family couch with a book of etiquette. Or if she shows an avid interest in the hows and whys of food and table service.

Grab the opportunity! Let her try her hand at cooking and serving as well as take on the role of formal teacher.

We tried that when our niece was about 12 but the method was unsuccessful. It reeked too much of school and lessons.

When we found her culinary interest wanting as suddenly as it had begun, we left her on her own in the kitchen along with some clearly written recipes and the assurance that we would come to her aid if needed — and when bidden.

Joy reigned. She invited a friend her own age to join her and the two youngsters gave themselves some creditable cooking lessons. These egg whites beaten stiff?

"Can we move the oven racks and put two cookie pans in at the same time?"

She was called into the kitchen at crucial moments for the answers to such questions and we were never listened to more intently.

The girls took as much interest in serving as in cooking. Their cakes and cookies rested on our best plates. Our fragile old-fashioned hot-plate chocolate cups were brought down from a shelf.

When we practiced in cooking, they had a wonderful time learning something about the art of offering food attractively.

This recipe, which results in a soft, not-too-spicy cookie, is one that teenagers should be able to bake successfully.

**JUNIOR MISS COOKIES**

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup dark molasses
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained)
- 1/2 cup coarsely-chopped walnuts

Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in molasses, egg. Stir in sifted dry ingredients in 4 additions, alternately with milk, additions and end with flour. Fold in raisins and walnuts. Drop heaping tablespoons of the mixture, a few inches apart, onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot 400 degree oven until lightly browned — 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen.

NOTE: After they are cool, cookies may be spread with a little white frosting made from a mix or from scratch.

## Rebecca Class In Meeting Thursday

The Rebecca Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Long.

Mrs. W. R. Bell and Mrs. Arthur Duff had charge of the installation services on the theme, "Thy Word Is A Lamp Unto Thy Feet."

Mrs. Travis Rhoades, teacher of the class, led the prayer of dedication, and Mrs. Jack Wright, president of the class, had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Bell led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. Travis Rhoades, Mrs. Arthur Duff, Mrs. H. C. Denson, Mrs. Davis Shaw, Mrs. E. M. Long, Mrs. J. O. McNew, Mrs. Jack Wright, Mrs. Lil Jo Colwell, Miss Maydell Burns and the hostess.

The population of Johannesburg, South Africa, is 1,052,600.

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## Clean Summer Clothes Before You Store

The passing of Indian Summer marks the end of season for lighter clothing in many parts of the country. Homemakers who are bringing out those winter clothes should take particular pains when they store away their summer things if they want them in good condition next summer.

Laboratory technicians warn that summer weight blankets and jackets aren't the only things that require special care when storing. Woollens should be laundered, put in moth crystals, and sealed for the winter. Cottons and synthetic materials should be laundered and carefully packed.

Laundering before fall storage is especially important because of the stains, soil, and perspiration that are so much a part of summer activity may otherwise become "set" in the fabric. These "set" blemishes are nearly impossible to remove when the garment is needed at the next warm season.

Body oil stains compound the difficulty, for they pick up dust in storage if not covered.

When sent to the laundry, summer clothes are returned cleaned, pressed. If they are then packed away in closed containers, they will be ready for wearing when needed.

Summer clothing should be stored in a dry place to avoid mildew damage. And they should be packed loosely, so that there will be fewer wrinkles when time comes for wearing them again.

## Tree Like Meals That Serve Up Lots Of Nitrogen

Trees that had sparse foliage or poor leaf color this past Summer would full to sink their roots into the ground. Then, as suggested in the recipe, we insert food picks in lemon- or dipped apple pieces. When the syrup is at the hard crack or brittle thread stage we

First we fit two whole apples into two low sturdy glasses so that the apples are above the top of the glass. Then, as suggested in the recipe, we insert food picks in lemon- or dipped apple pieces. When the syrup is at the hard crack or brittle thread stage we

When you dip out the Fall blue - plate special to your land-scape friends, make sure the servings are of a high nitrogen, complete fertilizer content.

This, in effect, is the advice of Homer L. Jacobs, research director at the Davey Tree Expert Co. Three thousand appetites can't be wrong in texts of that many trees. Davey researchers found response more traceable to nitrogen than to either of the other two essentials, phosphorus and potash. This finding has been supported by experiment station tests on fruit, nut and shade trees.

Nitrogen is so important it's used in three different "carrier" forms and in three times the quantity of phosphorus and nitrogen in Davey tree food. One carrier makes nitrogen immediately available; another carrier less immediately and the third available late in the growing season.

In addition to the basic Big Three, other tree food materials include those that supply humus. These sometimes contain nutrients but more importantly they aerate and improve moisture - holding conditions of the soil. They also aid growth of beneficial soil bacteria.

**MONDAY**  
Rand Parents Club will meet in the High School band hall at 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Athens Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m., Martha Ann Clubhouse.  
Mrs. L. T. Vaughn, hostess.

Alpha Study Club, 8:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, Neoma Strayhorn, hostess.

**THURSDAY**  
FHA Banquet, 6:30 p.m. in High School cafeteria.  
Snyder Garden Club, 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Club. Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Newton, hostesses.

**SATURDAY**  
Story Book Hour, 9 to 11 a.m. at Scoury County Library for 4-5 year olds. Lucky 13 Sports Club sponsors.



**CHINESE JELLY APPLE:** Dip a piece of the fruit in hot syrup, then in a bowl of cold water to harden the coating. Eat right after glazing!

## Bite-Size Jelly Apples Delight Tots

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Halloween brings jelly apples. But have you noticed that small fry rarely eat one of these large treats right down to the core?

If you have preschoolers in your family, you might like to make them some bite - size jelly apples using this recipe borrowed from China.

This dessert is a specialty of Northern Chinese cooks who are also famous for their Peking Duck. They fry pieces of apple and bring them to the table with a syrup that is kept warm. Eaters dip the apple into the syrup and then into bowls of icy - cold water to harden the glaze.

Such table - style dipping is fine for adults who can safely manage the hot syrup. To use the idea for small children you'll need to adapt the procedure. This is how we work it out at our house, omitting the frying process.

First we fit two whole apples into two low sturdy glasses so that the apples are above the top of the glass. Then, as suggested in the recipe, we insert food picks in lemon- or dipped apple pieces. When the syrup is at the hard crack or brittle thread stage we

pare: remove cores and cut into eighths; cut each eighth into 3 crosswise pieces. Dip apple pieces in lemon juice; drain well. Insert a food pick in each piece of apple so skin side is down. In a 1-pint saucepan stir together the sugar, water and corn syrup. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring to hard crack stage (300 degrees) or until a little of the syrup dribbled into 1 cup of ice-cold water separates into threads that are brittle. At once set pan over an electric or candle warmer. Dip apple pieces one at a time in hot syrup and then into a bowl of icy water to harden syrup coating. Hand to eaters at once. The dipping should be done with dispatch so syrup won't thicken too much.

After this? Small fry pass speedily, eat promptly and enjoy.

**MINIATURE JELLY APPLES**

2 medium-size apples  
Food picks  
Juice of half a lemon  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup water  
1-3 cup dark corn syrup  
Wash and dry apples but do not

**URSULA UNUSUAL**

NEW YORK — Ursula Thiss is a rare young woman. She doesn't think the world ends when you pass 30.

"It's quite nice," she says. "To have gained some wisdom along with the wrinkles."

Ursula is not what you would call wrinkled. She is a shapely 5 foot 7, with hazel eyes, dark hair, a gracious manner and one of the loveliest faces extant.

But Ursula, a mother of four who has had Mrs. Robert Taylor for the past six years, laughs and says:

"I am often advised not to tell people I have a 17-year-old married daughter. But since I also have a 1-year-old daughter, and also may be a grandmother one of these days, I'm wondering if I should leave the nursery around."

Ursula has been an actress since she started on the stage at 16 in Hamburg, Germany. But acting took second place to husband and family when she married Taylor. This season she is back before cameras, but only to appear with her husband on his television series, "The Detectives."

"It was the producer's idea," she explains, "and Bob was against it."

"He's a perfectionist, always on time, never blows a line. In short he'd like to live up to TV is faster paced than movies, and I had to be twice as fast to keep up."

"He likes to work with men better than women, you know. He thinks men pay more attention to direction. Women's minds tend to

wander to what the children might be doing, if the potatoes are burning."

He was a nervous wreck about me the first day of filming, but now I think he rather likes the idea."

Ursula says her main hobby is her children, the two younger by Taylor and the two older by a previous marriage.

"I like taking care of them, being with them. But I think I'll close the book at four."

She also likes horseback riding, and reading "anything that seems to be right for the mood I'm in."

Ursula, who had been married in Germany at 18 and divorced four years later, took her time about remarrying. "It was too rough an experience the first time," she recalls.

She had been working in Hollywood for a couple of years, and supporting her parents and children in Germany, when she met Taylor.

It was a blind date for him. Her agent had arranged it, explaining to the much - sought-after leading man that she was safe because she had "two kids and you don't want to get tangled up with her."

She says candidly she thought he would be a pleasant person to meet, but she wasn't prepared for someone who had something to talk about, or for a mind. He told her later that she was very aloof and quiet.

"We've been very happy together ever since," she says.

**SCHOOL MENU**

**MONDAY**  
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Blackeyed Peas  
Glazed Carrots  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Celery & Apple Salad  
Ice Cream Cups  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Chili with Beans  
Buttered Spinach  
Corn Bread and Butter  
Fresh Tomatoes & Onion Rings  
Fruit Cup  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Salisbury Steak with Gravy  
Whipped Potatoes  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Green Salad with Carrots & Pepper  
Peach Halves  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Pimento Cheese Sandwiches  
Vegetable Beef Soup  
Crackers  
Cole Slaw  
Butter Cookies  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

**FRIDAY**  
Fish Sticks with Catsup  
Cheese Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Corn Bread and Butter  
Tossed Salad  
Apple Sauce Cake  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

**ATTENTION**

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You won't need a conversation piece to get a party under way this season. The air's full of controversial issues that can make or break up a friendly get - together.

The clever hostess will plan for diversions for conversation. 'LectioN Day cake is a likely subject because in colonial times election day was important enough to command a specialty from the cook.

Margaret Spader, home service consultant, has researched the antique "LectioN reports" that it is frequently referred to as Hartford Cake. That's because its design was usually Hartford, Connecticut where so many of the stormy meetings were held during the shaping of the destiny of the new nation.

'LectioN Day Cake is a hearty cake. It met the needs of the times. Leavened with yeast and laced with spices and fruits, it was a "good keeper." It traveled well and made substantial fare for the defenders of liberty.

In some old cookbooks the recipe calls for a cup of sherry, good brandy, Medford rum or rye whiskey. One old recipe calls for "a quart of bread dough, light for pan. Put into 1/2 pound sweet butter, 1/4 pound beaten and sifted sugar, 1/4 pound of raisins of the sun, 1/4 pound Zante currants, candied peel if you please, 4 new laid eggs, such spices as you favor and flour as much as you may need."

Before putting the cake into the oven the recipe suggested that the cook "test the heat by throwing a tablespoon of new flour on the floor of the oven. If it takes fire or turns dark brown, the oven is too hot. If it remains white, the

oven is too cool. If it slightly browns, the oven is right."

Contrasted with modern recipe writing and gas ranges with time and temperature controls, the recipe demands a lot of judgment from the cook. After some experimentation with the early recipes, this modern recipe was evolved in the Standard Brands test kitchen. It produces an excellent cake without changing the character of the original recipe.

**LECTIO N DAY CAKE**

2 packages of cake yeast, active dry or compressed  
1 1/4 cups warm, not hot, water  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1 1/4 cups sifted flour  
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar  
1 egg plus 1 egg yolk  
3 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 1/4 teaspoon mace  
Grated rind of 1 orange  
1/2 cup currants  
1 1/2 cups raisins  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
About 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
1 egg white, slightly beaten  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Sprinkle or crumble yeast over water in large bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast); stir until dissolved. Add sugar and 1/4 cups flour; mix well. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 30 minutes, until very bubbly.

Meanwhile, cream margarine with sugars. Beat in egg and egg

Stir in bubbly yeast mixture. Sift together 3 cups flour, salt and spices; stir into yeast mixture; beat smooth. Stir in orange rind, fruits and pecans.

Turn into greased and floured 10 - inch tube pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Bake at 375 degrees 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Turn out onto cake rack; cool.

Frost with combined confectioners' sugar, egg white and vanilla extract.

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