

Navy Patrols Ire Cuba, Soviets Say Invasion Is Plotted

Ike Brushes Aside Red Criticism

By JOHN SCALI WASHINGTON, Ga. (AP)—The White House brushed aside today criticisms from the Soviet Union and Cuba against President Eisenhower's action in ordering U.S. warships and planes to shield Guatemala and Nicaragua from any Communist-led attack.



SUSPECT VIEWS RE-ENACTMENT—Chester Otis Weger, 21, in light shirt, stands with Sheriff Ray Eutsey during re-enactment of slaying of wives of three Chicago businessmen last March at Starved Rock State Park, Ill. Law enforcement officials lie on floor of cave in positions that the bodies were found. (AP Wirephoto)

By RICHARD VALERIANI HAVANA (AP)—The government-controlled press here and Soviet news outlets charged in rather similar terms today that U.S. Navy patrols in the Caribbean are an intervention in Latin-American affairs, a threat to world peace and a smokescreen for attacking Cuba.

Cuba and the Central American coast. The department said, however, that any action against invasion forces would be limited to the three-mile territorial waters of Guatemala and Nicaragua.



BUSES DISAPPEAR FROM LOS ANGELES STREETS—A strike of Metropolitan Transit Authority mechanics drove all buses and streetcars off the streets of some 140 communities in Southern California. At top is view of Hill street in Los Angeles on a normal day. Below is the same street, photographed at the same time of day. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy, CIA Chief In Talks

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy met with the Central Intelligence Agency chief today for a top secret briefing on the U.S. anti-Communist mission in the tense Caribbean area.

Adenauer Opens Vote Campaign

By BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer opened the 1961 election campaign today with a promise that, if his Christian Democrats are returned to power, West Germany will continue its close cooperation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Washington.

Injunction Is Denied

No Further Action Is Seen In Cogdell Building Suit

No further action was indicated today in the case of the City of Snyder vs. D. M. Cogdell, Sr., following receipt of an opinion from the 11th Court of Civil Appeals upholding the verdict in 132nd District Court.

School Recess Slated

By PERRY MULLEN NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A school recess for a week, starting Monday, today promised a breathing spell for New Orleans in the bitter battle over integration.

Ghana Sparks New Delays On Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ghana today sparked a new move to delay further a U.N. showdown on the seating of a Congo delegate headed by President Joseph Kasavubu.

Wright Is In Senate Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said today he is a candidate for the Senate seat to be vacated in January by Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson.

Some Areas Get Showers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Occasional showers continued to fall early Friday in South Central Texas in the wake of rains up to two inches.

SEAL STUFFING SORORITY SALS

Members of the Iota Psi Chapter of the E. S. A. helped the Scurry County Tuberculosis Assn. stuff letters full of Christmas seals to be mailed to Scurry residents soon.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES High Thursday: 70 degrees; low: 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today: 38 degrees.

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DeSoto Cars Discontinued By Chrysler

By BEN PHEGAR
AP Automotive Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. today discontinued its DeSoto line of automobiles.
The corporation notified its 1,649 DeSoto dealers to concentrate their efforts on other makes of Chrysler cars.
Production currently is scheduled to end Nov. 30. It may end sooner.
Chrysler said that "despite a general advance in automobile sales this year, shifts in market patterns, under way the past three years, have adversely affected DeSoto sales, particularly since 1961 model introduction."
The decision was not unexpected. Only the timing had remained in doubt.
DeSoto introduced its 1961 model last Oct. 14—a two-door hardtop and a four-door hardtop. It has announced no sales figures since that time. In September, the final clean-up month of the 1960 model year, only 1,243 DeSotos were registered.
Chrysler said buyers of 1961 model DeSotos will be offered a \$300 rebate on their purchase of any new 1961 or 1962 Chrysler product bought prior to Jan. 1, 1963, providing they trade in the 1961 DeSoto.
In a corporate realignment the old Plymouth-DeSoto-Vaillant division was renamed the Plymouth division.
DeSoto dealers also handle other Chrysler cars—usually Plymouth, Vaillant and in some cases Chrysler and Imperial.

Weger Will Face Murder Charges

By JOSEPH E. MOHAT
OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—Three murder indictments charging Chester Otto Weger, 27, with slaying three Chicago area women in Starved-Rock State Park were returned today by the Starved-Rock County grand jury.
The panel filed six indictments against Weger before Circuit Judge Edward J. Mahan's three-man jury.
The indictments came quickly following the former park lodge kitchen helper's confession Thursday and re-enactment of the killings.
The victims, prominent Riverside, Ill., matrons, were bludgeoned in a lonely park Canyon March 14.
Besides the three murder indictments, the grand jury returned accusations of:
1. Robbery and larceny July 24, 1959, in Mathieson State Park; the victim was Virginia Funtin of La Moille, Ill.
2. Armed robbery, larceny and assault with a deadly weapon, also in Mathieson State Park, Sept. 13, 1959, when Weger was charged with preying upon James Sagan of Lantana, Ill., and Jean Kapp, formerly of Lantana and now a Peoria resident.
3. Rape of Miss Kapp.
Weger, a dishwasher at the park lodge at the time of the triple killing, broke down early Thursday and told authorities he slew the women during a robbery.
The prisoner, who has several previous convictions for violent acts, denied sex had a motive.
Weger's attorney, Harold Warren, indicated a speedy trial would be sought by Weger, married and the father of two.
Victims of the fiendish killings all wives of Chicago business executives, were Frances Murphy, 47, Mildred Lindquist and Lillian Oetting, both 50.



SHOUT PROTESTS AT INTEGRATED SCHOOL—Parents of students boycotting Frantz school, one of two New Orleans, La., public schools recently integrated, shout derisive remarks as a lone Negro student entered the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Coalition Regime Is Slated In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Premier Souvanna Phouma's neutralist government announced today it has agreed to formation of a coalition regime that will include members of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.
A communique said that Laos now largely supported by American dollars, will also accept aid from Red China and Communist North Viet Nam.
The United States has pumped about \$300 million into Laos since 1954 to keep the strategic Buddhist kingdom in the anti-Communist camp. About 85 per cent of the aid has gone into the country's military and civil budget.
The communique announcing acceptance of Communist help was the first from peace talks that Souvanna opened with Pathet Lao negotiators here a month ago.
Today's communique did not go into details nor indicate to what extent Souvanna Phouma's government had bowed to Pathet Lao pressure.
The exact composition of the coalition government "will be considered and agreed upon later," it said.
The coalition would be formed "as soon as possible," the communique said, and "must include representatives of people of all classes and patriotic qualified representatives of every political party including the Neo Lao Hak (the political arm of the Pathet Lao)."

TODAY'S MARKETS

Table with market data including NY STOCK AVERAGE, BOND AVERAGE, and various commodity prices like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Bible in Classes Is Still Opposed

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The city's school board ruled Thursday that students who have parents' permission may be excused when the Bible is read in class.
Spokesmen of the American Civil Liberties Union say they are not satisfied with the ruling, however, and intend to press for a court injunction against Bible readings at city schools.
The ACLU has challenged the constitutionality of a 55-year-old school board rule providing for daily scriptural readings.

Slaying Is Admitted By Suspect, 21

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Police arrested Grant Bradley Connor, 21, early today and detectives said the youth tearfully admitted killing his foster mother last weekend in Detroit, Mich.

Deadline For Strikers Set

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Striking transit workers have been told to go back to work here by midnight Sunday or face contempt proceedings.

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CANYON DRIVE-IN

Advertisement for Canyon Drive-In featuring movies like 'The Rains of Ranchipur' and 'The Three Faces of Alibi'.

Large advertisement for the Palace Theatre featuring 'Chartreuse Caboose' and 'The Time Machine'.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HOSPITAL NOTES

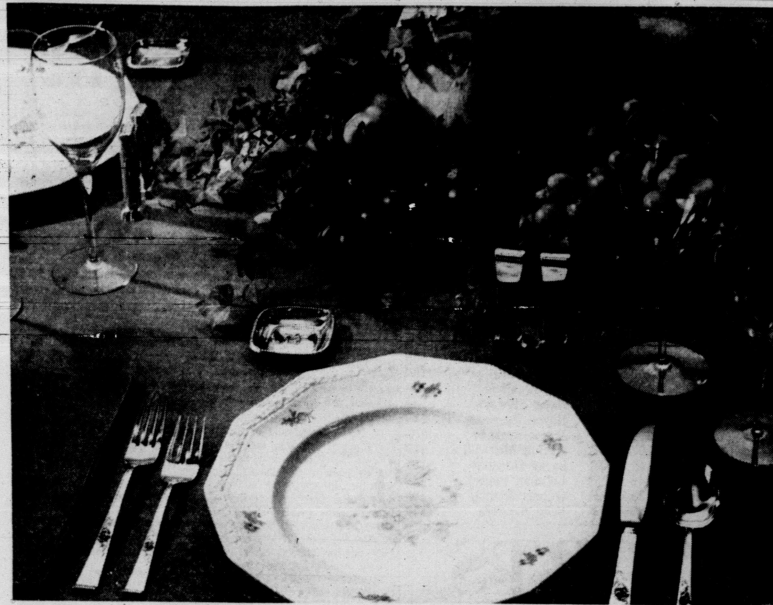
COGDELL MEMORIAL
ADMISSIONS: Weldon Wood, 111 Ash; Bruce Crowley, 505 Third Street; John Wilson, Route 1, Box 201, 2610 Avenue B; Billy McLaughlin, 2213 Forty-fourth Street.
DISMISSALS: Jesse Kelly, John Bruton, Suzzie Niff, Leon Elam, Polly Welch.

Advertisement for Tiger Stadium featuring a photo of a man and text: 'We're For You Cardinals', 'McCormick & Sons Oil Distributors'.

Advertisement for Simplex Auto Parts listing various car parts and their prices, including spark plugs, condensers, and filters.

Advertisement for ROOTIN' FOR THE CARDINALS featuring a photo of Ken Bell and text: 'BEAT CLINT SATURDAY SCURRY BUTANE'.

Large advertisement for SNYDER ATHLETIC SUPPLY & TOYLAND featuring photos of athletes and text: 'WE'RE BEHIND YOU, CARDINALS!', 'Hermleigh vs. Clint - Tiger Stadium, Saturday, 2 p.m.'.



SIMPLICITY AND ELEGANT—The first Thanksgiving tables back in 1621 didn't offer fruits from the west coast and the deep south, but today's family and friends may appropriately count their blessings around a centerpiece of fruits from all over the land and the islands of the seas. On a deep yellow cloth stands an arrangement of yellow Persian melon, purple and green grapes, apples, bananas and tiny green vines—these springing from small pots hidden midst the fruit. The place silver provides elegance and the feeling of family tradition and is definitely a part of the table's decoration. Interestingly, the upstanding little individual salts and peppers duplicate the tops of the knife handles and the small square nut or ash trays have the single carved rose that appears on all the other pieces. The white porcelain china plates are decorated with coppery flowers.

The Medical Profession

The second in a series of eight articles sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association and printed through the cooperation of this newspaper.

Medicine is one of the most ancient and dedicated of callings. Men have devoted themselves to "the healing art" since history began—and this time-honored name is still perhaps the best way to describe the practice of medicine. Young men and women who have the background necessary for the study of medicine can be sure that their training will be worth all the time and effort it takes, that their services will always be needed. Yet no calling requires more in the way of personal responsibility, individual judgment, and the capacity to make decisions—and none offers more opportunity for exercising independence of thought and action.

Anyone who "wants to be a doctor" should be as sure of his own mind as it is humanly possible for any of us ever to be. It is true that there is much glamour and drama in the physician's career—but his accomplishments are much more accurately measured by his hard, patient work, his infinite attention to what may seem prosaic detail, and his willingness to undertake the unpleasant tasks that are part of his profession. Idealism, hero worship and family tradition are all good reasons for considering a medical career, but unless they are balanced by facts, they may not provide a very realistic picture of a physician's life.

Anyone who is looking toward a medical career must have a first-rate capacity for thinking and learning. Being a good student is important because medical training is long and the courses difficult—and being a good physician constantly throughout your professional life.

needs to do well in science, because he will be taking advanced courses in chemistry, biology and related subjects. He will need plenty of intellectual curiosity, initiative, judgment, and the "stick-to-itiveness" that will carry him through his years of rigorous training.

Health is important, too. As a medical student, he will need enough physical stamina to take on five or more years of intensive study and clinical work after college. When he becomes a doctor, he will seldom be able, at least during his early years, to practice what he preaches about regular rest and meals. He will be on call 24 hours a day and must have endurance enough to take hurried meals and interrupted sleep in his stride.

And finally, the would-be physician should make sure that he has the emotional stability that is the practice of medicine demands. Human understanding and warmth are essential—but tempered by objective judgment and the courage to be guided more by reason than personal feelings.

What about women as physicians? Old-fashioned and unfounded prejudice against "women doctors" is well on the way to disappearing. Nothing can—or should—stop young women from entering medicine if this is their chosen field. Perhaps because it's a hard decision and a hard struggle, most of our women physicians have been successful—and some of them are justifiably famous.

Medical careers take a long period of training—at least several years, and from 10 to 15 years is not uncommon. Basic education is the same for all physicians, regardless of whatever specialization may be added later. This is true both for preprofessional education and for medical training itself.

The first step toward a medical education is taken in high school, with courses that prepare the student for college entrance. The college he chooses should be approved for premedical work. A list of such institutions is available from the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Illinois.

When he reaches college, he should talk to his faculty adviser about courses—English, physics, biology, inorganic chemistry, and organic chemistry are required. He should also begin to look into possible medical schools, and he should soon write to several of them to find out about any special entrance requirements.

At the present time, approved medical schools require three years of college as the minimum needed for entrance, and a substantial number require either four years of college or a baccalaureate degree. In any case, authorities on medical education recommend taking the full four years of college and getting a degree, because the extra year allows the premedical student to broaden his general education. As a practical matter, the fourth year has an added advantage—admission to medical school is competitive, and a college graduate has that much more to offer.

Good grades are important to the premedical student, since they help him gain admission to a medical school. Only 10 per cent of the 1953 medical school freshmen had grade averages as low as "C" in their premedical college work. If a premedical student finds college science difficult or can't place himself in the upper half of his class, he might be well advised to reconsider his objective. The medical education leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine calls for four years of study in any of the medical schools in the United States and Canada. Every medical school in the coun-

try meets the high standards set by the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges and has been officially approved by both of these professional organizations. If the student wishes, he may take the first two years of his medical work at an approved school of basic medical sciences, and then transfer to a regular medical school for his last two years. In 1954 there were 74 fully approved, four-year medical schools in the United States, and six approved two-year schools of basic medical sciences.

Practically all medical students spend one or two years as an intern in an approved hospital after they graduate from medical school. Such internship is required by a few schools before a degree is granted. So-called "rotating" internships—those offering a variety of experience—are usually preferred.

If a physician intends to specialize in one branch of medicine, he must have additional training, including hospital training as a resident physician, in addition to internship.

A second article dealing with the medical profession will appear in this newspaper next month.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 18, 1960 3

Miss Johnston Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Rita Johnston, bride-elect of Bobby Staton was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening at Humble Recreation hall on West Thirty - seventh Street.

Receiving guests were Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. Marcus Johnston, mother of the bride - to - be and Mrs. Roy Staton - mother of the bridegroom - to - be.

The table was laid with a white cloth over pink, centered with a white vase holding pink and white roses edged with pink net on a round mirror. Pink ribbon streamers from the base of the vase were inscribed with "Rita" and "Bobby." Mrs. S. L. Morris, Mrs. Agnes Brown and Miss Jean Robinson presided at the table, serving pink punch, pink and white mints, white cake squares with pink rosettes.

Mrs. Lowell Bearden registered approximately 65 guests. Out - of - town guests were from Dunn and Roscoe.

Hostesses were Mrs. S. L. Morris, Mrs. Agnes Brown, Mrs. Lowell Bearden, Mrs. Odell Cox, Mrs. Bill Sikes, Mrs. Ronald Bratton, Mrs. Hilton Horton, Mrs. Letty Weaver, Miss Sibbie Bley, Miss Jean Robinson, Miss Carolyn Hall, Mrs. Don Hearn, Mrs. Bert O'Neal, Mrs. Cecil Osborne and Miss Patsy Huffman.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Altruistic Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Ebel, Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Mrs. Fred Grayum, Mrs. Hugh Boren and Mrs. R. D. English as hostesses.

Spaghetti supper at Stanfield cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Children 50 cents, adults \$1.

Mrs. Jackie Alford Hostess To Saunders Circle

The Saunders Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Jackie Alford recently for Bible study.

Mrs. Tommy Valentine led the study of "Sharing God With Our Children." Mrs. Damon Worley was also on the program.

Members present were Mrs. Kent Fields, Mrs. Rodney Waggoner, Mrs. Jim Caskey, Mrs. Joe Adams, Mrs. Sue Oliver, Mrs. Murry Watkins, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Alford and Mrs. M. D. Lambert. Mrs. Worley was a visitor. Prayer was closed by Mrs. Adams.

HOLIDAY TOPPING

Ice cream, delicious any season of the year, is especially good now with this Holiday Topping: Pour boiling water over 1 cup dates sliced crosswise in small pieces. Let stand 3 minutes; to soften; drain. Combine with 1 cup halved Maraschino cherries, 1/4 cup cherry syrup, halved green cherries as desired, 1 cup drained canned figs cut in small pieces, 1 cup canned pineapple cut in bits. Boil for 2 minutes 1/2 cup pineapple syrup and 1/2 cup sugar. Pour over fruit. Chill thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup blanched almonds, cut lengthwise. Serve cold over ice cream balls.

UNUSUAL TOWELS

Bathroom elegance has now reached the point where towels are being adorned with velvet appliques. The velvet is as washable as the terrycloth itself.

Applesauce go - along for browned pork chops gets zippy flavor with the addition of horseradish.

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

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all - results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) - discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.



BEWARE OF BALLYHOO VITAMINS

"Vitamin deficiency" has become a kind of catch phrase. Yet it relates to health, the province of your physician. Should you suspect that you need vitamins, consult your doctor. Let him decide what vitamins, if any, are required. How much more sensible a procedure than to succumb impetuously to nonprofessional ballyhoo for all-purpose, bargain vitamins. Rely on your physician's advice. When he writes a prescription, we are prepared to fill it promptly.

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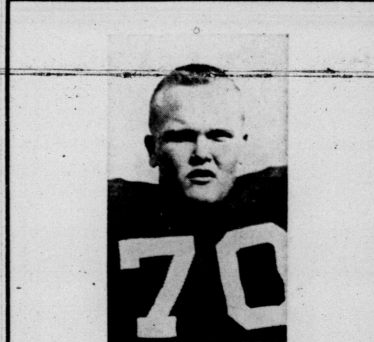


Bruce McGoethlin - 155
Cardinal - C

Hermleigh vs. Clint Saturday - 2 p.m. Tiger Stadium



Jack Watson - 180
Cardinal - RG



Donnie Ransfeld - 240
Cardinal - LT



Wallace Wall - 148
Cardinal - QB

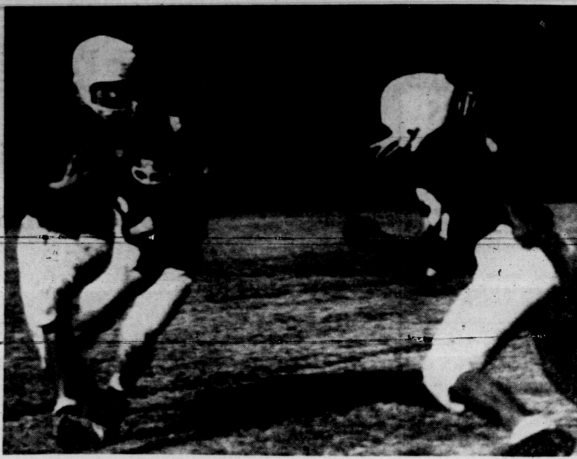
Hermleigh Cardinals Bi-District Game With Clint Tiger Stadium - Saturday

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GAINING FOR TEXANS—Gale Potter of the Lamar 9th grade Texans picks up yardage as Ygnacio Benitez comes up to make the tackle. The Texans won the game, 14-8, for Lamar's only victory on the three-game card last night in Tiger Stadium.

Travis Elevens Win Two Of Three Tilts

Football teams from Travis Junior High School took two of three decisions from Lamar Junior High graders last night as all six teams concluded their 1960 games.

The Lamar Texan 9th graders defeated the Travis 9th graders, 14-8, in a hard-fought contest in the finale for Lamar's only victory.

In the opener, Travis 7th won over Lamar 7th, 14-6, and the Travis 8th graders finished their season with a perfect record by walling the Lamar 8th grade team, 30-6.

Travis 8th 30, Lamar 6

The Travis Blue Devil 8th graders used spectacular plays to defeat the Lamar Texan 8th graders, 30-6.

Halfback Leslie Brown was the big gun in the Blue Devil attack, accounting for four touchdowns.

Lamar started strong, driving for the game's first touchdown late in the first quarter. Tom Kincaid, a workhorse in the ball-carrying department for the Texans, picked up the six points on a 19-yard scamper. The try for extra points failed.

The Texans held their own until five minutes deep in their own territory early in the ball game, but gradually inched forward as the half changed hands several times, twice on fumbles. However, Travis could not negotiate a score in the first half, while Lamar broke one big play which ultimately led to a touchdown late in the second quarter.

Jimmy Wilson vaulted into the Lamar secondary and legged it 34 yards to set up the score, the play carrying to the Lamar yard line. Edward Schulz crashed over for the touchdown and Wilson added the two points, giving the Texans an 8-0 lead at halftime.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but the Texans added what proved to be the winning marker 3½ minutes deep in the fourth. Wilson passed to Gale Potter for the score, the play covering 41 yards. The try for point failed.

The Blue Devils kept battling and they finally registered on the scoreboard with 45 seconds left in the game. Ygnacio Benitez scored the touchdown from 27 yards out and then added the two extra points.

Lamar accepted the ensuing kickoff and ran out the clock.

Lamar 9th 14, Travis 8

The 9th grade Texans kept the Lamar aggressions from absorbing a shutout by taking the measure of the Blue Devil 9th graders in a rock 'em-sock 'em encounter, 14-8.

The Blue Devils found themselves backed up deep in their own territory early in the ball game, but gradually inched forward as the half changed hands several times, twice on fumbles. However, Travis could not negotiate a score in the first half, while Lamar broke one big play which ultimately led to a touchdown late in the second quarter.

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Travis 7th 14, Lamar 6

The two 7th grade teams fought an even tussle for a half, but Travis broke for a touchdown midway of the third quarter, added another early in the fourth and wrapped up a 14-6 decision.

Curtis Magness set off the scoring when he galloped 45 yards for the first Travis touchdown, a try for the two-point conversion failed.

Parley Ends By SEATO

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—SEATO's top military planners ended their 13th conference today after a searching study of what a final communique called "the situation in Laos and the Communist threat to South Viet Nam."

The communique said the military chiefs from the alliance's eight member nations "discussed implications of this situation to the particular." It stressed the "need for constant vigilance."

Conference sources earlier said that delegates had fallen in line with Thailand's urging—reportedly supported by the Philippines and the United States—that the South East Asia Treaty Organization's defense plans be updated to meet the danger of increased Communist subversion in case the Reds get the upper hand in neighboring Laos.

Fear with regard to South Viet Nam is that Communist terrorists might take advantage of the unrest created by the recent abortive revolt against President Ngo Dinh Diem and step up their campaign of hit-and-run attacks.

Tigers Meet Chiefs Tonight

A share of the District 3AAA football title will be at stake tonight when the Snyder Tigers meet the Lake View Chiefs in Tiger Stadium in the final game of the regular grid season for both teams. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

A victory for the Tigers would send them into a tie with the Colorado City Wolves and possibly the Sweetwater Mustangs for the district crown.

However, the Chiefs, boasting one of their better teams in recent years, were only eliminated from title consideration a week ago and would like nothing better than to force the Tigers to share their fate.

Here's the situation: Colorado City has completed its schedule with only one loss in district play, a 30-21 setback administered by Snyder. The C-C city team has clinched a share of the title.

Snyder and Sweetwater, each with one loss in district play, can share the crown by defeating Lake View and Lamesa, respectively, in tonight's action.

If a three-way tie develops, a coin flip will be necessary to determine the district's playoff representative. If Snyder should win tonight and Sweetwater should lose to Lamesa, the Tigers would get the nod for the district play because the Tigers defeated Colorado City. If Sweetwater should win over Lamesa and Snyder should lose to Lake View—the Colorado City Wolves would go to the playoffs because they defeated Sweetwater in their district game.

So the stage is set for a crucial match in Tiger Stadium this evening.

Coach Jerry Sesson's Lake View Chiefs have won five and lost four over the season. They will play their final district game tonight at Lamesa, and they dropped a 15-0 tilt to Colorado City and were defeated 38-0 by Sweetwater last week.

In Mike Sanders, the Chiefs' 175-pound fullback, the Tigers will be facing the second highest scoring back of the district. Sanders has accounted for 11 touchdowns and four extra points to aggregate 70 points during the season. He has been out-scored only by Colorado City's great Don Vest among district teams. Vest has 88 points for the year.

In addition to Lamesa, the Chiefs hold victories over Del Rio, Odessa, Victoria, Ballinger and McCombs. They lost early-season encounters to Winters and Kerrville before launching a four-game winning streak.

The Chiefs' defense is headed by Basil Freeman, a demon middle linebacker. Freeman leads a defensive unit that kept the Sweetwater Mustangs from crossing the 50-yard line until less than half a minute of playing time remained in the first half last Friday night.

The Tigers will be somewhat hampered by an assortment of injuries. David Wiman, an middle linebacker, is out for the season following a head injury in the Lamesa game two weeks ago. Halfback Mike Moffett and Quarterback Steve Free have been shackled by injuries absorbed in practice during the past week.

Coach John Conley is expected

to start an offensive lineup composed of Roger McMenamy and Charlie Gladson at ends, Tommy Minton and Larry McNair at tackles, Bob Smith and Joe Fowler at guards, Reg Scarborough at center, Eddie Phy at quarterback, Jesse Crawford and Perry Culwell at halfbacks and Bob Pena at fullback.

Defensively—Mokey Hale and George Wiley probably will be at ends, Gladson and William Robinson at tackles, Scarborough and Minton at guards, Jack McDonald and either McMenamy or Mike Moffett at linebackers, Culwell and Mike Morris at halfbacks and Crawford at the safety position.

Tiger seniors will serve as game captains for tonight's game. The seniors are McMenamy, Gladson, Minton, Fowler, McDonald, Hale, Scarborough, Billy Andrews, Crawford, Culwell, Moffett, Franklin Moore, Jan Linsey and Bill Sanders.

Texan Hopes Riding With Li'l Abner

BOSTON (AP)—Dallas' "Li'l Abner" Hayes is young and runs very, very well. Boston's Butch Songin is old and rarely gets out of a slow trot.

Somewhere between them lies the key to tonight's only American Football League game and, just possibly, to one of both of the division titles.

Haynes, 22, is a rookie setback from North Texas State. He's also the league's top ground gainer, probably it's most exciting player and is a threat to explode for a touchdown on any given play.

Songin is 34, the record book says, and could pass for 44. He's a many-years veteran quarterback from the sandlots and Canadian ranks. And in the last couple of weeks he's been a very consistent passer.

"Thanks to our linemen, who are allowing him more time to get the ball away, Songin is passing as well as anybody in the league right now," Boston Coach Lou Saban said.

Old Butch tossed for three touchdowns and 244 yards last week, and for three touchdowns and 264 yards the week before, easily his best performances of the season.

Boston won both games and fanned alive its flickering hope of an Eastern Division title. The Patriots are 4-5 and trail Eastern leader Houston (6-3) by two games. They have home and home dates with the Oilers the next two weekends.

Dallas, just as hot, has a 5-2 record and is one game back of Western leader Los Angeles (6-3). A Boston loss would put it out of the running, and a Dallas defeat would put the Texans in a very difficult position indeed.

Aside from Hayes, Dallas can call on the efficient passing of quarterback Cotton Davidson. Their offense is the second best in the league, averaging 328 yards a game.

Boston's ground game is centered on elusive Dick Christy and the Patriots hope to get added mileage out of Ron Burton, who has been injured most of the season but is reported ready for tonight's clash.

It's the only Friday action in the league Denver is at Houston and Buffalo visits Los Angeles Sunday afternoon while Oakland and New York take the week off.

★ ★ ★				★ ★ ★			
PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS				PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS			
SNYDER				LAKE VIEW			
Name	Wt.	Pos.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Name	Wt.
Roger McMenamy	157	LE	Gilbert Duran	153	LE	Bob Smith	190
Larry McNair	200	LT	Rusty Smith	190	LT	Bob Smith	190
Bob Smith	180	LG	Ronnie Cook	105	LG	Bob Smith	190
Reg Scarborough	198	C	Doug Stewart	148	C	Bob Smith	190
Joe Fowler	156	RG	Royce Burrows	149	RG	Bob Smith	190
Tommy Minton	202	RT	James Brasher	205	RT	Bob Smith	190
Charles Gladson	187	RE	Marion Maxwell	187	RE	Bob Smith	190
Eddie Phy	145	QB	Larry Hudson	157	QB	Bob Smith	190
Jesse Crawford	145	LH	Lehman Cauley	141	LH	Bob Smith	190
Perry Culwell	135	RH	Gilbert Bishop	163	RH	Bob Smith	190
Bob Pena	170	FB	Mike Sanders	177	FB	Bob Smith	190

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 18, 1960

Playoffs Opening For AA, A Units

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Class AA and A teams swing into the playoffs this weekend while the big boys—Class AAAA and AAA—wind up the dangling ends of the various district schoolboy football races.

Sixty-four teams in the two lower classes move into first-round play while Class AAAA is deciding 12 more district champions and AAA seven more.

Fort Worth Paschal won the District 5-AAAA title Thursday night with a 35-13 victory over Fort Worth North Side. San Antonio Jefferson wrapped up the pennant in District 15-AAAA by smothering San Antonio Highlands 27-0.

Paschal and Jefferson joined Houston Bellaire and Port Arthur as the AAAA teams with playoff berths in the bag.

The nine district titlists in Class AAA are Monahan, Brownwood, Greenville, Jacksonville, Huntsville, Bay City, LaMarque, Port Lavaca and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.

Wichita Falls, which meets Grand Prairie for the District 4 crown, is the only one of the four top-ranked divisional leaders without a playoff slot clinched. The Coyotes are No. 1 in Class AAAA. Jacksonville is tops in AAA, Olney in AA and Snettett in A.

Baytown, the AAA leader most of the season, can win an undisturbed trip to the playoffs if Pasadena upsets Galena Park. If Galena Park wins there will be a coin flip between it, Baytown and Freeport.

None of the 25 undefeated, untied teams tangle this week although several lower division games match perfect-record clubs against teams unbeaten but tied.

The feature games in Class AA include the Olney-Azle, Gatesville-Brady, Belville-Crockett and Hooks-Daingerfield contests.

Snettett is a top-heavy favorite over Lefors in Class A with a couple of the feature games sending Idalou against Farwell, Shelbyville against Alto, and Crowell against Keller.

Here's the schedule:
Class AA—Dimmitt vs. Olton, Denver City vs. Crane, Perryton vs. Anson, Coleman vs. Dublin, Olney vs. Azle, Lancaster vs. Commerce, Hooks vs. Daingerfield, Terrell vs. Gilmer, Gatesville vs. Brady, A&M Consolidated vs. Taylor, Belville vs. Crockett, Liberty vs. Kountze, West Columbia vs. Sweeney, Hallettsville vs. Kennedy, Devine vs. Freer and Sinton vs. Donna.

Class A—Snettett vs. Lefors, Farwell vs. Idalou, Plains vs. Merkel, Wink vs. Sonora, Copperton vs. Albany, Crowell vs. Keller, Honey Grove vs. Forney, Mount Vernon vs. Hawkins, Willis Point vs. White Oak, Shelbyville vs. Alto, Mart vs. Clifton, Thrall vs. Weimar, Sour Lake vs. Cross, Waller vs. Industrial, Boerne vs. George West and Ingleside vs. Rio Hondo.

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The

Hermleigh Cardinals

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Doug Foster — 150
Cardinal — RH

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WE'RE WITH YOU

Orion Wilcox — 140
Cardinal — B

CURR'S

Hermleigh-Clint Bi-District Clash Slated Here Saturday

Hermleigh's high-flying Cardinals will play a perfect record on the line here Saturday afternoon when they meet the challenge of the Clint Lions for the Class B bi-district football title. The kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

The Cardinals walked through their District 8-B slate without a scratch after making a clean sweep of a strong non-conference slate.

Meanwhile, the capped Red Raiders and dropped two during the regular campaign, with both losses being absorbed at the hands of strong teams from New Mexico. The Lions sacked up the District 5-B title without any difficulty, winning all four games in a double round robin conference slate.

In winning to straight during the regular season, Hermleigh has rolled up 303 points while limit-

ing the opposition to a total of 82 points. The Cardinals logged four shutouts along the way. Their biggest margin of victory for a single game was a 40-0 drubbing of Ros-

Their closest game was a 16-6 decision over powerful Rule. In 3 games Clint has romped for 261 points, while holding its opponents to 74. Its biggest margin

of victory came at the expense of Dell City, a team Clint defeated twice, once by 42-0 and again by 34-0.

Clint lost a 7-14 decision to Hatch, N. M., and an 18-28 tilt to the Carlsbad, N. M. B team.

The Clint team will give away a substantial amount of weight in both the line and backfield. However, they are expected to field a speedy aggregation.

Coach Ted Averitt of the Cardinals will depend heavily upon his top-notch forward wall to slow the Lion attack. The Hermleigh line is anchored by big Donnie Rannefeld, 240-pound tackle who is known in this area as a "big man who can move."

Wallace Wall, Joe Paty, James Vernon and Doug Foster, the front line offensive performers in the Hermleigh backfield, will be the key to the Hermleigh attack.

Clint has a couple of 127-pound halfbacks who are expected to see a lot of action. They are M. Madrid and B. Montes. They will be abetted in the Lion secondary by M. Sweeney, the 152-pound fullback and heaviest back on the Clint team.

Arturo Grijalva, 167-pound tackle, and A. Martinez, 166-pound center, are the heaviest operatives in the Clint line.

The pre-game sale of tickets for the game will continue until 5 p.m. today at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office. Tickets are selling for \$1.25 each for adults and 50 cents each for students in the pre-game sale. The price at the gate tomorrow will be \$1.50 and \$1.

The season record of the two teams follows:

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS			
HERMLEIGH		CLINT	
Name	Wt.	Pos.	Name
J. B. Roberson	155	LE	M. Rios
Donnie Rannefeld	240	LT	Arturo Grijalva
Ken Bell	160	LG	B. Agular
Bruce McGlothlin	155	C	A. Martinez
Jack Watson	180	RG	R. Arevalo
Don Collier	145	RT	A. Loya
Jim Robinson	195	RE	T. Parra
Wallace Wall	148	QB	R. Candelaria
Joe Paty	168	LH	M. Madrid
Doug Foster	150	RH	B. Montes
James Vernon	175	FB	M. Sweeney



SEEK BI-DISTRICT CROWN—The Hermleigh Cardinals, shown with Coaches Ted Averitt and R. C. McLaren, above, will be seeking a bi-district football title when they meet the Clint Lions in Tiger Stadium here at 2 p.m. Saturday. Front row, from left, are Tom Winter, John Watson, Billy Kubena, Dane Hudnell, Neil Beeks, Jerry Chitsey, Ken Wilcox, Ken Fargason and J. B. Roberson. Second row from left, Jack Watson, Jerry Schulze, Orion Wilcox, Jack Calvert, Wayne Hilcher, Billy Robbing, Doug Foster, and Bruce McGlothlin. Top row, from left, Coach Ted Averitt, Willard Spyles, Wallace Wall, Don Collier, Ken Bell, Donnie Rannefeld, James Vernon, Jim Robinson, Joe Paty, and Coach R. C. McLaren.

UNNEXT?

THE

50

THE

WITH DEATH

LOUSINESS, THE

CRASH MURDER

the

bach

ancy

Ph. HI 3-5511



CHEERING FOR THE CARDINALS Saturday afternoon at the Hermleigh-Clint bi-district grid tilt in the Tiger Stadium in Snyder will be these Hermleigh leaders shown practicing one of their many formations used at rallies and games. Bottom "men" are Kay Glass, left, and Linda Darden with top cheerleaders Verla Tolleson, left, and Nita Corley.

Red Raiders May Decide Race

By **HAROLD V. RATLIFF**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas Tech, limping toward a most mediocre season, holds most of the fate of the Southwest Conference in its hands Saturday.

The Red Raiders can do strange things to the football race if they are able to beat Arkansas for the first time in history.

Arkansas, with a 5-1 record and closing the campaign, will clinch the title. The Razorbacks' 1-6 record shows aside the angry men of the Plains. It will gain no woe than a tie for the conference championship, the second season in a row for performing such a feat.

But if Texas Tech, embittered and disillusioned, rises up in the fury of a team scorned and knocks down the iron-fisted boys for the Orzaks, Arkansas could not only lose even a share of the title but the Cotton Bowl cash as well.

It's a typical Southwest Conference finish with only daylight separating the top four teams as they drive down the last mile. The least little adverse bounce of the ball could throw things into a frightening jumble.

Rice, with a 4-1 record and able to at least tie for the title by winning its two remaining games, tackles tough Texas Christian at Houston but will be casting an anxious eye toward Lubbock where Arkansas jousts with Tech.

Baylor, 3-2 and still dimly in the race, plays winless and disheartened Southern Methodist at Dallas. The Golden Bears still might make a bowl game even if they failed to share in the conference championship. Their season record is 6-2, the same as Rice. Arkansas is 7-2.

The psychology, if any, appears to favor Texas Tech. Last year Arkansas had the same record when it played Tech but had already clinched a tie for the championship and had the Gator Bowl bid in its pocket. Tech wasn't

competing with the title and the game meant nothing. Arkansas was relaxed and had an easy time of clipping a weaker Texas Tech, on Arkansas' home field.

Now the Razorbacks could be pretty tense and worried. This game, against a stronger Tech on its own field, and with the result counting in the conference standings, is quite a barrier.

Arkansas is an eight-point favorite and that doesn't help the Razorback coaches' frame of mind either.

"Rice is a 6-point favorite over Texas Christian and seems to have the record to indicate it. The Owls beat Texas Tech, was tied by A&M, lost to Texas and, lost to Arkansas 7-0.

There's no way to figure Southern Methodist having a chance against Baylor except that strange things happen in the Southwest Conference at this time of the year.

Texas and Texas A&M do not play until Thanksgiving Day.

With three out of five last week the old average continued to plummet. Here's a recap:

Arkansas-Texas Tech—It could be a tough one for Arkansas but the Razorbacks aren't accustomed to winning by a big score anyway. Arkansas by 10 points.

Rice-Texas Christian — TCU doesn't have enough offense to beat another team that can score twice and Rice should score twice.

Baylor-Southern Methodist — SMU still will be winless after this one.

Grid Scores

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Worth 35, Fort Worth North 13

Houston 31, Houston West 13

Houston 30, Houston Lamar 8

San Antonio Jefferson 27, San Antonio Highlands 6

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 18, 1960 5

Syracuse's Bowl Hopes At Stake

By **JACK CLARY**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Syracuse's disposition toward playing in a post-season football bowl game, presumably the Liberty or Gotham, will be spelled out tonight by the results of its game against the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

The defending national champions, 6-2 this year, have invitations from both bowl committees and have promised a decision after it finishes its season against the Hurricanes.

And not to be outdone are the Hurricanes, who have won 5 of 7, with Florida and the Air Force still to go. Miami has not been in a post-season game since 1952.

A victory over the powerful Orange could go a long way in determining any, bowl appearance.

Memphis State (7-2) plays Mississippi Southern (5-3) in another Friday night game.

There is talk of bowls, conference titles and maybe a national college champion in Saturday's action, the last full Saturday of the 1960 season.

Missouri, ranked first in the current Associated Press poll with a 9-0 record, closes its season against Kansas (6-2-1) as the two battle for the Big Eight title.

The Tigers already have nailed down an Orange Bowl berth since the Jayhawks are banned by the NCAA from post-season play.

What is also in the minds of the Missourians (so much so that coach Dan Devine says his troops "are becoming nervous") is the fact that a victory assures them of staying atop the AP poll, and permanent residency there for the remainder of the season means the national title.

Iowa, ranked second, goes against Notre Dame (1-7), Iowa (7-1) has lost only to Minnesota, and has clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten title.

A Minnesota (7-1) loss to Wisconsin (4-4) would give the Hawkeyes the conference crown and a possible trip to meet Washington's Huskies in the Rose Bowl.

The Huskies (No. 5) have already clinched the Big Five title and will probably make a formal acceptance next week to defend their Bowl title. Saturday they meet Washington State (4-1).

Duke (7-1), sixth-ranked, can nail down the Atlantic Coast Conference crown if it beats North Carolina (1-7).

Seventh-ranked Arkansas (7-2) needs only beat Texas Tech to get the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, and at least a share of the Southwest Conference title.

In other games involving the top ranked teams, Auburn (7-1), ranked ninth, meets Florida State while 10th ranked Ohio State (6-2) faces Michigan (5-3), Mississippi, ranked third, and Navy (No. 8) are idle. The Midies are preparing for their big game against Army next week.

Yale (8-0) goes after its first perfect season since 1923 in its finale against Harvard (5-3). This game is televised (1:30 Eastern Standard Time, ABC-TV).

Turkey Shoot Is Slated Sunday

The Canyon Gun Club will hold another turkey shoot Sunday afternoon at its range seven miles southwest of Snyder.

The shoot will begin at 1 p.m. and shotguns only may be used. The public is invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

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Aggie Hopes Depend On Lewis Qualls

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Seven-foot Lewis Qualls, "on the verge of being a great player," looms as a question mark as Texas A&M moves toward its basketball opener against Trinity.

The Aggies kick open the campaign Dec. 1 at San Antonio.

"We're still waiting to see whether or not Qualls comes through," says Coach Bob Rogers. He said his sophomore center from Houston Smiley "is on the verge of being a great player but he hasn't learned to go tough and move on every play."

The cadets have completed a

month of practice and now have less than two weeks to prepare for the opener.

"We feel we will be better defensively and will be stronger on the boards," Rogers said, "but we can't tell much about our offense at this time."

Rogers, in the event Qualls develops, will move last year's sophomore sensation, Carroll Broussard, to the outside. Broussard, 6-5 sharpshooter from Fort Arthur, established several A&M records last year including the first 400-point scorer in history.

Most impressive of the A&M cagers to date, however, have been the Stanley twins, Pat and Sgo, of Buna. They are competing for the two forward positions.

The cadets open Southwest Conference play Jan. 3 against Texas Christian at College Station.



Billy Kubena — 160
Cardinal — C

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Cardinal — G

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East-Highway

BEFORE A FELLOW HAS A CHANCE TO RELAX



Pigeons, Pedestrians Enjoy Many Privileges In Venice

By INEZ ROBB

VENICE, Italy. — Into each life some rain must fall, and I have made my peace with that soggy lay of existence.

But in Venice how happy the visitor would be if he could only be certain that it's raining rain and never mind the violets! However, with Venice just one great pigeon loft, a parol even on the sunniest day is the better part of wisdom.

Venice is a paradise for pigeons and pedestrians, both of whom enjoy untold privileges here, although this pedestrian is of the forthright opinion that pedestrians would be a lot happier, or let's say less apologetic, without the pigeons.

In a city completely without vehicular traffic, including the bicycle, the pedestrian, who lives under the constant fear of violent death every place else in the Western world, never had it so good. He walks in the middle of the street with impunity and he crosses where he wills.

The only traffic lights are on the canals, to keep the warning gondoliers, on the one hand, and the embattled motorboat operators, on the other, from killing each other. Venice still has a full complement of 500 gondolas for the romantic (and who, including Scrooge, would not be romantic in Venice, barring gulls).

As to bowing to modern life and times, Venice now has 120 licensed motorboats. And the feud between the gondoliers and the motorboat chauffeurs makes the Hatfield-McCoy squabbles seem a languid business.

And, by the way, the gondoliers around the Gritti-Palace Hotel still

remember the one American who was a worthy foe, Sinclair 'Red' Lewis. The novelist, objected violently to the gondoliers' noisy, early morning conclaves beneath his hotel window, and said so.

The gondoliers, delighted with a worthy opponent, looked forward to Lewis's visits and still miss the post-dawn rows with him.

But to get back to the pigeons and pedestrians: Venice is just great for both, but the pigeons have the edge by a mile. Every day at 2 p.m. the city spreads a big, free meal for its pigeons, which have already been sponging off tourists since matins, in St. Mark's Square.

Pedestrians are not only expected to feed themselves, but the pigeons as well. And they do, with the result that many Venetian pigeons are so fat they can just barely manage to take off and gain sufficient altitude to ruin St. Mark's Cathedral, the Doges' Palace, the clock tower, the Campanile and wedding-cake fantasy of St. Mark's plaza.

A long time ago I first surmised that the world isn't big enough for both people and pigeons, and one or the other must go. Venice is the perfect confirmation of this thesis. Here is a community where every prospect pleases and only pigeons are vile. But I will give six, two and even that in another decade, pigeons will have fouled up this incomparable city to such an extent that people — well, tourists — will begin to avoid it like the plague.

And what a pity! For Venice is perfect for the pedestrian or walking tourist. On the gondolas and the vaporettas the small ferry boats that run like streetcars along the Grand Canal will get the visitor wherever he wants to go. But he cannot expect to know this city and its innumerable narrow, winding streets, save by shank's mare. It is S.O.P. to explore the Byzantine glories of St. Mark's Cathedral and to follow the trail of Titian and Tintoretto through the Accademia delle Belle Arti, San Rocco and the Santa Maria Gioloria del Frari.

But if I hadn't walked through the open-air markets around the Rialto bridge yesterday, how would I ever know that Israel, Poland, Yugoslavia and the Argentine supply Venetians with their eggs? Or that beefsteak costs as much here as in New York, that cauliflower sells for five cents a pound and that beautiful, big red apples, plainly marked "Delicious," are a steal at six cents each? (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Carves
- Affirmative votes
- Siamese coin
- Radix
- Golf
- Prince Andrew's sister
- Rare metallic element
- Rover's antagonist
- Originates
- Compressed into large
- Gail
- Son of Bela
- Second
- Distended
- Dry
- Laborer
- Untruth

DOWN

- Constellation
- Feed to the full
- Fresh
- Eagle
- Demolish
- S. American
- Not tied up or on
- Self-satisfied
- Compassionate
- Body bones
- Prefix
- Crescent-shaped figure
- Croquet
- In what way bundles
- Skull
- Covered with a certain food
- Array for conflict
- Constellation
- Genus of the honeybee
- Faithful
- Male turkey
- Immerses
- Kind of cheese
- "Good Queen"
- Open court
- Fr. river
- Vaultful
- Irishman
- Independent Ireland
- Lairs
- Propelled one's self in water
- Reputed discoverer of America
- Seed coverings
- Tend the sick
- Exclamation
- Roman tyrant
- Waxed
- Knitting machine guide
- Character in "The Faerie Queene"
- Sack
- Secret agent

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Which one of the big brains do I ask for a raise?"

Jersey Devil Attributed To Press Agent

By JOHN KOLESAR

The screams that residents of Dorothy, N.J., have heard in the night and those big tracks of the earth they have seen are probably caused just the way the state troopers have said—by Halloween pranksters.

For the Jersey Devil is a monster born and sustained by myth, press-agency and reporters, yep for a good ghost story.

The myth has it that the Jersey Devil was born in 1887 in Estelville, a little community about 15 miles west of Atlantic City and 5 miles east of the hamlet of Dorothy.

Supposedly a Mrs. Leeds was expecting her seventh child, didn't like the prospect, and wished that it would be a devil. When the time came, it was born a devil, and immediately flew up the chimney and out into legend.

Since then, it supposedly has been seen a number of times.

What did the devil look like? He was cloven-footed, long-tailed, with the head of a collic dog, the face of a horse, the body of a kangaroo, the wings of a bat, half-human, half-animal. Sometimes it had 11 feet and exhaled fire and smoke.

That may be a little difficult to visualize, but you know how eyewitnesses are about these things. So much for the myth.

How about the truth? Prof. Curtis D. MacDougall, of the journalism school at Northwestern University, seems to have the most logical explanation.

He says the Jersey Devil is the concoction of Norman Jefferies, a press agent for C. A. Brandenburg's Museum in Philadelphia in 1906.

MacDougall, in his book on hoaxes, says Jefferies ran across the story of Mrs. Leeds in an old book and decided to use it in a publicity stunt.

Since Jefferies' past stunts put him in low repute with Philadelphia newsmen, he got a story printed in a little South Jersey paper.

The story said a farmer spotted the devil near his barn.

Next thing, reporters descended, plaster casts were made of footprints, prominent South Jersey citizens began stumbling home and women were found in hysterics on lonely roads.

Then Jefferies capped the whole thing by arranging capture of the beast in Hunting Park, Philadelphia, and putting it on exhibition at the museum.

The museum's customers got only a fleeting glimpse of the beast. They saw a green and white, kangaroo-like animal, with wings. The curtain opened, the beast leaped at them and the place cleared out for the next batch of customers.

The beast was a kangaroo — purchased in Buffalo, N.Y., — painted green and white and harnessed with bronze wings. The leap was prompted by a small boy with a stick.

Jefferies himself confessed his part in the whole thing in 1929. But the devil, it seems, is immortal.

Residents recently reported seeing screams and seeing footprints around Dorothy Police say it was only Halloween pranksters. But local folk know better — it was the Jersey Devil, they say.

Snakes and fish have ears, but these have no outside openings. They hear most through vibrations in the ground or water.

JOE PALOOKA

YOU EXPECT 'EM T' GET THIS CRATE OFF 'TH' GROUND BY PEDALLING?!

HERMHPH! IT'S TRUE! THE AN' ENGINEERING PROBLEMS PROVED SOMEWHAT TRICKIER THAN EXPECTED!

BUT I'M (HA HA) SURE 'EM WALE HAS THEM LIKED!

GOOD LUCK, FELLOWS!

SHUCKS! WON'T BE NO HAZARD 'N PEDALLIN' 'N HUMPHREYMOBILE!

GRANDMA

I'LL MAKE THIS POT O' BEVERAGE A BIT STRONGER.

MAYBE I CAN STAY AWAKE T' FINISH MY BOOK!

GOOD, THAT CHASED TH' OL' DROWSINESS AWAY.

AH, DAYBREAK AT LAST!

KERRY DRAKE

WELL, SHE STICKS TO HER STORY DADA. RAMSEY SLIPPED INTO THIS COUNTRY AFTER SHE MARKED HIM, AND HID IN THE BASEMENT, MAKING CHEAP PENNIES!

WHAT ABOUT THE TRUCK DRIVER WHO PEDDLED THE STUFF, KERRY?

ALL WEL! SAY IS THAT HE TOOK ORDERS AND MADE DELIVERIES?

'BUT THESE WERE NO 'AMOUR VOLS' BOTTLES IN THE BASEMENT,' DRAKE SAYS. 'THERE ARE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE GANG SOMEWHERE!'

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK, PA—YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB IN CIVIL DEFENSE—AND WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! OH, AND WE'RE GOING OVERBOARD!

MOST PEOPLE HAVE BEEN SCOOLED IN 'SURVIVAL,' PA—THEY KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

WAL— I KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT! ANY 'M, WAGONA STREET WITH MY OWN FAMILY 'N AN' THERE'LL BE NO HADIN' AROUND SEE 'Z?

FERDINAND

REX MORGAN

YOU MEAN THAT WHEN KAREN TOLD ME SHE DIDN'T WANT TO SEE ME AGAIN, SHE KNEW SHE HAD LUKEMIA?

ARE Y' SEE HERE?

IF YOU DON'T TO BE DISAPPOINTED.

I THINK YOU'D BETTER GO IN ALONE, ERANT!

MARY WORTH

ME?—YOUR HUSBAND, RITA?—BUT YOU'VE GOT EES NOW A YEAR SINCE I WAS MARRIED LAST TIME. LOVER— I GROW LONGER!

BUT—I—I—I HAVE CERTAIN OBLIGATIONS!—NO, I'M NOT IN A POSITION JUST NOW—I COULDN'T MARRY ANYONE!

YOU LIKE EET HERE, CASS?—YOU LIKE THE HUNDRED FEETLY CHAIRS?—EACH WEEK, EN?—THERE COULD BE MORE—THERE'LL BE MORE, DARLING!

DENNIS THE MENACE

BOY! WHAT ELSE DID DADDY DO WHEN HE WAS MY AGE, GRAMPA?

BUCKLEY

CH
The Snyder

CH
First Pap

The Rev. ... will preach on "Stewardship, morning service, 11 a.m. ... broadcast over at 11 a.m. ... the anthem, ... by Dickenson ... Sunday School ... 2 p.m. ... Attendance ... above that of ...

Sunday evening ... begin with ... at 5 p.m. ... at 6:30 p.m. ... will begin at ... boys choir ... of Thanksgiving ... director of the ... The 1st ... read and discuss ... meeting set ... 7:30 p.m. ... on the approval ... Dec. 4 and ... singing of ... An effort will ... the budget this ... ing week.

The First ... has been urged ... munity ... Colonial Hill ... 10:30 a.m. ...

Trinity
The Rev. ... of Trinity ... preach on ... 10:55 a.m. ... day.

At 7:30 p.m. ... preach one ... on the ... Book of Revela ... ing he will ... Laodicea ... Intermediate ... groups will ... junior and ... 6:30.

Colonial
The Rev. ... begin his ... of Colonial ... here Sunday ... annual ... Members ... pledges-to ... A church-w ... vice will be ... the church's ... goal for 1961 ... At the 8:30 ... Rev. Nelson ... Christian's ... 11 a.m. serv ... The Chri ... and at 7:30 ... be "The Ch ...

Avenue
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CHURCH NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 18, 1960

CHURCH NOTES

First Baptist

The Rev. Walter Mitchell, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Stewardship," at the Sunday morning service of the First Baptist Church. The service will be broadcast over KSNV, beginning at 11 a.m.

All church choir will sing the anthem, "Thanks Be To God" by Dickinson.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Attendance is running 41 above that of November, 1959.

Sunday evening activities will begin with junior choir rehearsal at 5 p.m. Training Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. and evening worship will begin at 7:30 p.m. The junior choir will sing "The Prayer of Thanksgiving." Joe Cargile is director of the junior choir.

The 1961 church budget will be read and discussed at the prayer meeting service on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The church will vote on the approved budget on Sunday, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 will mark beginning of budget subscription day. An effort will be made to subscribe the budget that day and the following week.

The First Baptist congregation has been urged to attend the Community Thanksgiving Service at Colonial Hill Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Trinity Methodist

The Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will preach on "Thanksgiving" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Hamblin will preach one in a series of sermons on the seven churches from the Book of Revelation. Sunday evening he will discuss "The Church at Laodicea."

Intermediate and senior MYF groups will meet at 6 p.m. and junior and primary fellowship at 6:30.

Colonial Hill Baptist

The Rev. Jimmie Nelson will begin his seventh year as pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church here Sunday as the church observes annual commitment day.

Members will be asked to make pledges to the 1961 church budget. A church-wide commitment service will be held at 10:40 a.m. in the church auditorium. The budget goal for 1961 totals \$61,482.

At the 8:30 a.m. worship service, Rev. Nelson will preach on "The Christian's Commitment." For the 11 a.m. service, his subject will be "The Christian's Consistency," and at 7:30 p.m. his subject will be "The Christian's Companion."

Avenue D Baptist

The Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church, will have as his subject, "Uniting the Home" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

For the Sunday evening worship hour at 7:45 p.m., Rev. Carpenter will preach on "Bundles of Blessings." Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The Avenue D Baptist Brotherhood will have its meeting at the church at 7 p.m. Sunday. The church will have as guests during the Thanksgiving holidays two international students who are enrolled in Howard Payne College in Brownwood. They are Miss Aileen Yamashita of Hawaii, and Mike Shabati of Lebanon. The students will be featured as special speakers during the holidays.

St. John's Episcopal

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday at 8 a.m., with the Rev. Custis Fletcher as celebrant.

For the 10:30 a.m. family worship, Rev. Fletcher will officiate at the Order of Morning Prayer, assisted by Gene Green, lay reader. Subject of the junior sermon will be "Stirrup Sunday," and for the regular sermon Rev. Fletcher will preach on, "God Is Great, God Is Good."

The Bishop's Committee will meet for a brief business session immediately following the service. For the Holy Day of Thanksgiving, St. John's Church will observe the celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m., with Rev. Fletcher as celebrant. Rev. Fletcher will participate in the Community Thanksgiving service at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, and has urged all communicants of St. John's to attend.

Morningside Baptist

A weekend revival will begin tonight at Morningside Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Green, pastor, serving as evangelist.

Services will begin at 7:45 p.m. tonight and Saturday night, and at 10 a.m. Saturday. Also, there will be prayer service each night at 7:30.

Sunday services will be held at the regular hours, with Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., Training Service at 4:30 p.m., and the evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all services.

Grace Lutheran

"The Next Generation" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Walter L. Lentz, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, for the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. The congregation worships in the West Elementary School auditorium, pending completion of its church building in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital area. Grace Lutheran's annual Thanksgiving Service will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Every Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Rev. Lentz presents "Religion in the News" over KSNV.

Bethel Baptist

The Rev. W. L. Cass, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, will preach on the subject, "The Ministry of Thankfulness," at the Sunday morning worship service of the church.

The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. under direction of A. C. Weaver, superintendent, and Training Union at 6:30 p.m. with A.R. Mayor director. The Sunday evening worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Cass Due On Morning Devotions

The Rev. W. L. Cass, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, will be the speaker next week on the "Morning Devotions" radio program.

The program is presented over KSNV at 9:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. It is scheduled by the radio committee of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance.

Thanksgiving Service Plans Being Made

A committee of the Council of Churchwomen of Snyder has been appointed to decorate for the Community Thanksgiving Day Service to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, according to Mrs. James E. Green, president.

The annual service, sponsored by the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial Alliance, will also be aided by the Snyder Jaycees, who are making arrangements for a broadcast at another hour over KSNV.

Ministers taking part in the service will be the Rev. R. Charles Spivey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, president of the alliance; the Rev. Custis Fletcher, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, chairman of the committee on community cooperation; the Rev. Walter L. Lentz, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, who will be the speaker; the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church, and the Rev. Hillis Herren, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Bishops End Dallas Meet

DALLAS (AP)—The Episcopal House of Bishops Thursday reaffirmed its historic Christian faith and at the same time declared that the ancient creeds must always be reinterpreted in the language of the times.

The bishops concluded their Dallas meeting by issuing a 14-page pastoral letter dealing mainly with a restatement and clarification of the church's beliefs. This is the first pastoral letter since 1958. Such letters are usually issued at the church's general conventions and must be read in all Episcopal parishes within 30 days.

Reaffirming that Anglican churches are clearly and unequivocally committed to the Apostles and Nicene creeds as "the symbols of their faith," the bishops said:

"The creeds are the skeleton of the Bible and the Bible is the flesh and blood of the creeds."

The creeds are also important, the letter continued, because they are touchstones in protecting the Biblical faith from interpretations which would deform or destroy it. "This is not to say, however, that the church should not seek in every way to interpret its historic faith intelligibly to the cultures and religions which it confronts," the bishops stressed.

Oil Exploration Ship Is Aground

SEAL ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—An 86-foot, half-million dollar oil exploration ship was aground just off the beach today.

The steel-hulled Rio Bravo ran aground in fog Thursday and was left high and dry by the tide.

Workers dug a 100-yard channel to deep water, fastened a cable to other vessels and attempted to tow the ship off but the cable broke. A Coast Guard ship was standing by. The vessel is owned by Offshore Explore Inc., of Houston, an organization that is making a detailed study of the Georgia coastal area for the Pure Oil Co. The captain and the 22 crewmen were still aboard. The vessel was held upright by the sand.

Fluoridation Of Water Is Opposed

NEW YORK (AP)—Fluoridated water went down the drain last week for most communities voting on this controversial dental health issue.

Sponsors of such legislation say that fluoride added to the water supply helps safely to prevent tooth decay, while opponents say the procedure is unsafe, or doubtful in results, represents mass medication, or raises other objections.

An Associated Press survey found 14 communities on Nov. 8 rejected proposals to fluoridate water. The survey did not find any towns voting in favor.

The largest city defeating fluoridation at the polls was Cincinnati, where the measure failed 107,782 to 83,685. It was the second rejection in seven years. Fluoridation also failed of approval across the river in Kenton County, Ky., 17,690 to 10,621.

As of Aug. 2 this year, public health officials reported nearly 44 1/2 million persons were drinking fluoridated water in 3,835 communities, compared with about 1 1/2 million in 100 communities 10 years earlier.

Fluorides had been added to the water in 1,922 communities serving 37 1/2 million persons, while the rest had naturally fluoridated water.

In the 10 years, 100 communities have dropped fluoridation once it was begun, with 13 later resuming again.

Fluoridation usually has been begun at directive of city health and other officials, without submission to popular vote.

Other communities rejecting fluoridation last week: Sacramento, Calif., 40,529 to 31,368; Marin County, north of San Francisco, 29,133 to 21,879; Saginaw, Mich., 15,032 to 11,942 with 12,000 not voting. (Saginaw had begun fluoridation in 1951 by directive of the city council, but it was defeated at the polls in 1954 by 226 votes.)

Joplin, Mo., 8,235 to 6,742; Mapleshade, N.J., 2,450 to 2,278; Freeport, Ill., 6,586 to 5,203, the third time fluoridation was rejected.

The government of Saskatchewan this year planted more than 27 million fish, mostly rainbow trout fingerlings, in 82 lakes.

Old Tenement Crumbles In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A five-story brick tenement, in the midst of a demolition area, crumbled and collapsed with a roar Thursday night.

All the residents escaped injury, but an 83-year-old woman had to be forcibly rescued from her fourth floor apartment.

The building was on East 24th Street between Lexington and

Third avenues. The building superintendent, Andrew Fisher, who was at home across the street, said he heard "just a snap" before the structure came tumbling down in a shower of bricks, mortar and timbers.

It turned out that only Mary Giles, 43, one of seven tenants, was in the building just before it tumbled.

Mrs. Giles, alone in her flat, went to a window and screamed as she saw her rooms beginning to crack up. Her cries were heard by Joseph Granahan, 29, who was in a tavern across the way.

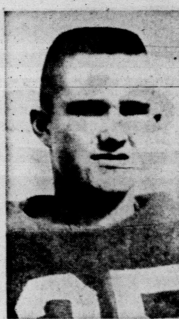
Granahan, shouting to the woman, said she should get out. She refused to jump, sprinted up the

stairs and—although Mrs. Giles protested furiously—heaved her across his shoulders and carried her to safety.

Granahan said he argued briefly with the elderly lady before again rushing back to the building. The argument may have saved his life, because the structure went down just as he got to the entrance.

The building stood alone in an area being torn down to make way for new apartment houses.

New York's Hayden Planetarium was named for Charles Hayden, whose \$150,000 gift in 1925 paid its projector.



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Cardinal — T



Ken Ferguson — 190
Cardinal — E

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The human is at his best when he prays... when he reaches up to the Divine. *That's when time becomes part of eternity.* As when the pilgrims were struggling to make a go of it and even more so, we need to pause, take stock and thank God. *Gratitude is a high virtue.* Our cause to praise God is great. Our fathers bequeathed us rich land, good example and sustaining ideals. We must not inherit one without the other. The generous harvest of every year is ours and His. And His is the larger part for God has always been at work. What have we done to merit such blessing? *We should join the call to worship this Thanksgiving Day, in the church of our choice... Consider why we should prosper as no other people on earth, fall on our knees and speak loud our thanks to the God of all.* Your own soul will be aglow and your Thanksgiving dinner will have more taste if you will first remember Him, and if you will feed and clothe some other person, in His Name. This stimulating fellowship with God and our fellows could make this our greatest Thanksgiving Day. Then, "Come, ye Thankful people, come, and raise the song of Thanksgiving."

You In The Church
The Church is the only place where you can find the power of God. It is the only place where you can find the power of love. It is the only place where you can find the power of peace. It is the only place where you can find the power of joy. It is the only place where you can find the power of life. It is the only place where you can find the power of hope. It is the only place where you can find the power of faith. It is the only place where you can find the power of God.

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