



EARLY WINTERTIME—Winter came early at Paxton, Mass., as four inches of snow covered the ground. In this wintry scene are Laurel Soderman, 8, and David Albro, 11, enroute to school. (AP Wirephoto)

# 800 Driven From Homes By South Texas Floods

## Junior High Activities Are Studied

Snyder School Trustees, administrators and department heads discussed junior high school activities at length last night.

At the conclusion of the session, the board indicated that a considerable amount of study still remains, both on a local basis and among other area schools, before any action is taken.

Board President Malven Stevenson, in summing up the purpose of the discussion, said the board definitely was not planning to "cut out" any program in the schools here.

He said nationally-known educational and local school officials in many districts have suggested that some junior high activities are too involved to best serve the interests of the pupils.

The board and administration here merely want to determine whether there is a better way of accomplishing educational objectives at the junior high level, Stevenson said.

Meeting with the board were Melvin Montgomery, head of the instrumental music program for local schools; Roger Gee, head of choral music; John Conley, athletic director; C. D. Henry, director of curriculum; Ralph Laswell, principal of Lamar Junior High School; and Bob Smith, principal of Travis Junior High School.

A major portion of the discussion centered upon seventh grade programs in music and athletics.

Among other possibilities, a full-scale intra-mural football program for seventh graders was discussed. This would replace the present inter-school competition. Conley said he believed that an intra-mural program, with a minimum of two teams at each junior high school, properly set up and properly supervised would be an improvement.

He cited low participation in physical education classes by boys in the junior high schools who are not involved in competitive athletics. Thus, he said, an expanded intra-mural system would draw more youngsters into the program.

No decisions were reached in last night's session. Montgomery and the junior high principals noted that seventh graders are not included in the "percentage" band at Lamar Junior High this year, and that seventh graders will not be in the performing band at Travis eventually. Seventh grade band will be strictly a classroom situation, they explained.

In commenting on the relation of hand, choir, etc., to academic work, Montgomery said that in most cases pupils who participate in band usually make better grades in academic work.

"These students who play in the band, sing in the choir, and play football cause few problems," Montgomery said. "Actually, it is the 'do-nothing' group which needs attention."

Awards for junior high band and choir members and athletes were discussed briefly, and all agreed that some changes might be desirable, although no definite conclusions were reached.



HE'S CAUGHT—Tommy Chrisco, 8, of Napa, Calif., was caught by fireman Jack Pitts as he slipped backwards down into the covered drainage ditch. He made it all the way, except for his head. Pitts saw through the bar in a few minutes and freed a somewhat frightened but only slightly scratched boy. (AP Wirephoto)

## 8-Inch Fall Near Kenedy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

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

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

Evans Airport, on the north edge of Kenedy, gauged 8 inches of rain since 4 p.m. Tuesday. In 8 days the Kenedy area had 17 inches of rain.

Mrs. Bell Robertson, who lives on a farm east of Kenedy, reported a 10-day fall of 15 inches. The business section of Pettus, a town of about 700, was flooded as water from the Kenedy area rampaged down Medico Creek, which runs through the center of the Bee County town.

About 150 persons living along the normally small stream were forced from their homes. They were given food and shelter in the town of Kenedy.

The Red Cross took in supplies and workers to both towns. All business places along Pettus' main street were flooded. H. L. Gotroth, who works for an oil

company, said water 4 to 5 feet deep coursed through the town during the night.

Gotroth said the stream left its banks about 10 p.m. and started receding shortly before dawn. By 8 a.m. it was back in banks and the sun was shining. Only about an inch of rain fell at Pettus.

The Highway Department reported a number of highways closed in the flooded areas. Farm 81 and 827 were closed at Chiles Creek in Karnes County. U.S. 59 was closed between Goliad and Beville and Farm Road 70 was closed in Nueces County.

Chuck Martin, Kenedy KAML, said at least 600 Kenedy residents were driven from their homes during the night deluge. They were temporarily housed in churches.

Most flood victims were from the south side of Kenedy. Some houses were moved from their foundations and fences were swept away by the rushing water.

The cloudburst followed a 2 1/2 day soaking of 10.40 inches. The Kenedy flood was the second within three days in South Texas. Hundreds were driven from their homes at Rio Grande City after 15 inches of rain Sunday.

A weak cool front moving south cleared skies in the Panhandle, South Plains and the Big Bend Country. Near dawn the front extended from Dallas to San Angelo. Clouds were thick in East and South Texas.

Rain and drizzle fell in the San Antonio area and eastward along the upper coast. Dawn temperatures ranged from 37 at Dalhart to 75 at Harlingen and Corpus Christi.

Since Sunday, more than 1,000 persons had been forced from their homes at Rio Grande City, Kenedy and Bishop.

Kenedy Tuesday night had a deluge that brought its rainfall total for 24 hours to 14 inches. Kenedy Police Chief Ross Schuster said rain still fell as flood waters ran three feet deep in parts of the city, about 60 miles south of San Antonio.

Earlier Tuesday, about 450 persons were forced from their homes at Bishop as flood waters covered some residential areas to a 4-foot depth. Residents returned to their wet, muddy homes as the water receded.

The Panhandle, some parts of West Texas, and the northern portion of the South Plains cleared Wednesday behind a slow-moving cool front that at 4 a.m. stretched from the vicinity of Dallas to Junction and Del Rio.

Ahead of the front, the remainder of the state continued generally foggy and cloudy with patches of drizzle and light rain.

Weather Bureau radar, before dawn, showed areas of thunderstorms and showers in the areas around College Station, Austin and San Antonio. Fort Worth had drizzle and fog. There was drizzle and fog at Marfa, fog at Dallas, fog at Waco, drizzle and fog at Lubbock, and rain at Galveston.

Temperatures shortly before daybreak ranged from 40 at Dalhart to 76 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. It was 45 at Amarillo, 50 at Lubbock, 64 at Abilene, 66 at Dallas and 67 at Fort Worth. Other temperatures were mostly in the low 70s.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 84 degrees, low 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today 58 degrees.

Wind: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Cooler in south today; Little warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight 54 to 64. High Thursday 72 to 82.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Thursday clearing clouds. A little warmer today. Cooler in north today. Low tonight 54 to 64. High Thursday 72 to 82.

North Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday. A little cooler in north tonight. Low tonight 54 to 64. High Thursday 72 to 82.

South Texas: Considerable showers with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. No important changes and low at Fort Worth Thursday 74 to 78 in north and 70 to 74 in south. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Thursday 78 to 84.

Southwest Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly in south. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Thursday 78 to 84.

# Secrecy Clamped On USIA Prestige Report

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

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

Making clear the White House backed up that stand, the statement said Herter and Allen had acted under policies approved by the President.

The report is understood to be one from USIA employees in the field, but its exact nature has never been officially disclosed.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, has been on the campaign circuit contending the paper supports his position that American prestige in the world has slipped. He has demanded

whether the document be made public.

His Republican rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon has said he has no objection.

But Hagerty said the document "is classified secret."

"What you are asking me about," he told reporters, as he read from words scribbled on a note pad, "is entitled an internal, low-level staff paper similar to many others that are periodically prepared by staff elements with in the United States Information Agency for staff use. It is classified secret. Under policies approved by the President pertaining to internal working papers of the executive branch of the government, the secretary of state and the director of the United States Information Agency have determined that this paper will not be made available outside the executive branch."

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

whether to withhold the report.

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

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

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

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

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

## Cancer Fund 'Insufficient'

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society reported today it is unable to provide the amount of research money it needs, for the first time in its 16-year history.

Its scientific advisors have called for support of high-merit scientific projects that will cost more than the \$9 million available for research during the current year, 1960-61.

The society's 1960 crusade brought in \$28,400,000, said Dr. Harry M. Weaver, vice president for research. It was substantially less than the crusade's 1959 total of \$30,373,000. Research support will be reduced even more markedly next year if more funds are not given, Weaver said.

In another report at the society's annual meeting, Dr. Warren Cole of the University of Illinois said an experimental method of treating breast cancer has reduced the death rate in patients 60 per cent so far.

Cole, who resides as society president at this meeting, said the method consists of medication with a potent anti-cancer drug—mustard—before and during the removal of the diseased

## MAN SMART? MAYBE... BUT WOMAN SMARTER!

It has been said that women are becoming the captains of industry and will someday own and run the entire country, and when that day arrives that men—bless their souls—will become no more than puppets who will heed the every whim and fancy of womankind.

That day is getting closer and closer. At least it appears that way when it is noted that a pair of goats took home the prize money in the past week's Daily News Football Contest.

The two winners—each of whom was hamstrung on four occasions—are Wanda Morelli of 304 32nd Street and Genevieve Williams of 2103 40th. They will split the \$12,500 first and second place prize money as is offered each week.

Of the four misses by each, two were common to both contestants. Neither called the TCU-Pittsburgh tie game correctly, Pitt being the consensus winner as chosen by both, while each chose an underdog Harding-Simmons election to get past West Texas State, which failed to materialize.

Close, but still out of the money with five misfires each were nine entrants. Those falling into that category were Snyderites Warren H. Eliott, Lloyd Rinker, John L. Martin, Gene Williams, Kathv Krop, Jimmy Taylor, Lana Brown, and Kenneth Armstrong.

Included in today's edition is a new contest, the games of which will be played this weekend.

# French Poet Named Winner Of Nobel Literature Prize

By CARL O. BOLANG

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Saint-John Perse, a French poet who once ranked high in his country's diplomatic corps, was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature today.

Now 73, he fled France in 1940 after quarreling with pro-Fascist elements in France. He settled in the United States and became a consultant to the Library of Congress in Washington, where he now lives.

Like much modern poetry, his work is enigmatic and contains many levels of meaning difficult to plumb. Outside of France, his best known work is Anabase, a long poem translated into English

by T. S. Eliot, another Nobel laureate.

The title is taken from the ancient Greek historian Xenophon's Anabasis, the story of an epic march. One French critic described Perse's poem as "a series of images of migration, of conquest of vast spaces in Asiatic wastes, of destruction and foundation of cities and civilizations."

The imagery for the poem, published in 1924, came from a trip Perse took through the Gobi Desert of China. He also traveled in the South Seas, and his poetry is colored by memories of his early life on the French island of Guadeloupe in the West Indies.

## Gold Prices Dip Today

LONDON (AP)—The price of gold on London's bullion market was fixed at \$36.40 an ounce for the start of dealings today—down \$1.40 from Tuesday's close.

The price hit a peak of \$40.60 in frenzied speculative buying last week. This compared with the U.S. Treasury's official price of \$35 an ounce.

One of the five dealers who fix the London price at the start of each day's trade said the market's decline did not mean that the speculative bubble has burst.

"The fall was caused by some moderate selling, but this was mainly to test the strength of the market," he told a reporter.

# United Nations Facing New Military Challenge In Congo

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

LIEPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A new and formidable military challenge faces the United Nations in the Congo.

Exasperated U.N. officials say the challenge comes mainly from Belgian officers who have re-joined Congolese army units and are working behind the scenes to hamstring the current U.N. objectives.

Senior officers of the 19,000-strong U.N. force view the development as a threat to the Congo's public order and a danger to world peace.

The Belgians officers—like their civilian colleagues in the Congolese government offices—have two main objectives.

One is to prevent at all cost the return to power of Communist

leaders and money provided by Belgian firms operating in the Congo.

Despite secret Belgian aid and advice reported by the U.N., Congolese soldiers frequently seem out of control. They have been seen mercilessly beating civilians and stripping women in public areas under their domination. Ten persons were killed by rampaging soldiers in a Leopoldville suburb Saturday and two more were reported killed Tuesday.

Belgian staff officers have reappeared in army camps here little more than three months ago. They had fled after Congolese soldiers mutinied against their Belgian officers and raped many of their wives.

And 36 Congolese cadets were sent to a Belgian military academy a few days ago against the will of the U.N. mission.

## Reduction In Imports Urged By Oilmen

DALLAS (AP)—The federal mandatory oil import controls program should be changed "substantially to reduce" the flow of imports, the Independent Petroleum Association of America urged Tuesday.

The IPIAA asked the government to change the basic framework of the program so that "allowable crude" imports will be related to domestic crude oil demand rather than demand for refined products.

In a resolution passed during the closing session of the group's annual meeting here, the IPIAA commended the controls program and all of those concerned in its administration.

"But, the resolution continued, 'the experience of a year and a half under the program has revealed the evidence is clear. The healthy condition necessary in the interest of national security...'"

## Living Costs At New Peak

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

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

Practically every group of major consumer costs increased except for costs of new and used automobiles. Auto prices were down due to additional dealer discounts.

Higher prices for housing and seasonal clothing cost increases exerted the most significant upward pressures between August and September.

The living cost increase will bring a pay increase for about 100,000 workers, chiefly in aircraft plants and other metalworking industries.

The increase will be one cent an hour in most cases but about 3,000 workers are due for 2-to-3 cents-per-hour raises.

The pay boosts result from adjustments required by labor contracts geared to the government index.

Robert Myers, deputy labor statistics commissioner, said a further

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OIL ESSAY WINNERS—Mark McLoughlin presented the winners in the annual oil essay contest with \$25 Savings Bonds on behalf of the Diamond A Foundation...

Propulsion Methods Are Under Study

By Joe Benham
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A space engineer told an audience of scientists and other engineers here Tuesday night that three methods of space propulsion for ships are under study...

CRMWD To Set Budget

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet in Big Spring Tuesday to consider a tentative budget for 1961...

Heating Units Need Checking

"The comfort of the entire family will be assured during the coming cold weather without delay if you have your gas heating equipment inspected and adjusted by calling their heating equipment company or Lone Star Gas Company...

Debate Looming On Castro Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Fidel Castro's charge that the United States is preparing an invasion of Cuba appeared destined today for debate after long delay in the U. N. Political Committee...

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

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

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From The Terrace Drama In Color With Paul Newman & Joanne Woodward

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Betrayed Women Starring Carole Matthews

Las Vegas Shakedown

Starring Dennis O'Keefe

TODAY'S MARKETS

Table with market data including Chicago, New York, and other regional markets.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Carolyn Engler, 215 Thirty-six Street; Peggy Petlit, 417 Thirty-fourth Street; Juana Allums, 608 Thirtieth Street; Zilpha Brownfield, 3012 Avenue W.

DISMISSALS

Theresa Angel, Frederick Kesner, Ora Martin, Billy Rindler, Ruth Flowers, Kathy Munton, Roland Van Roseler, James McClintock, Sally Barrett.

Florida Paper Backs Democratic Ticket

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Petersburg Times today editorially endorsed Sen. John F. Kennedy for president...

EMERGENCY SERVICE GUARANTEED TV Repairs LOAN SETS On Major Repair

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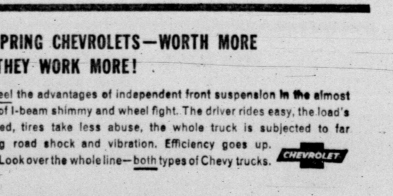
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SEE THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH NOW AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER'S! LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY



### CAUGHT IN HIS OWN RINGER



## Current Campaign May Set New Record For Malcontents

BY INEZ ROBB

It is possible, probably, to please all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but never, never, NEVER all of the people all of the time in an election year.

Granted the above premise, still and all, the Presidential election year of 1960 will surely go down in history as the one distinguished by the highest percentage of malcontents among the voters.

A careful study of the polls from Gallup to breakfast, indicates that the American voter believes that Nov. 8, he faces Hobson's choice and wants none of it.

The most common and widespread reaction to the pollsters' query re the voter's Presidential choice is, and I quote:

"I don't like either guy and I'm gonna sit this one out. I'm not gonna waste my time votin'."

There is every indication that the Presidential election of 1960 may go down in history as the Great Wallflower Election, with everyone sitting it out, no one wanting to waltz either candidate and the hand playing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" or "They're All Out of Step But Me."

Polls and pollsters have multiplied like rabbits since 1932 when the tottering old "Literary Digest" may it rest in peace, followed down the drain its stubborn and unflattering poll that predicted right up to election day that Herbert Hoover would murder F. D. Roosevelt. ("I have often suspected that the late "Literary Digest" tossed into the wastebasket all ballots like mine that suggested F. D. R. had an outside chance.")

In 1960 I am particularly impressed by the newspapers that have sent out their own individual pollsters to cross the country by foot, bus and pogo stick. These lads

may not cross-question many voters but, by golly, no one can deny they are turning up some characters who are oddities.

But the polls, whether professional or parochial, all indicate that what the Democrats and the Republicans are running is an Unpopularity Contest. There are days when I get the impression that only two small groups are going to turn up at the polls on Nov. 8: the Kennedys and Mrs. Nixon and Checkers.

During the past four Presidential elections, it was loudly acclaimed that citizens of the United States go to the polls not to vote FOR but to vote AGAINST a party and a candidate. But the election of '60 is unique in that the electorate hedging all bets by being against not one but both candidates, according to the polls.

Two for the price of one, as 'twere. The polls have turned up a lot of dreamers, too, who rearrange the tickets nearest to their hearts' desire. That's America, that's unconstructed idealism for you! There are the Democrats who say they'd go to the polls if only L.B.J. headed the ticket and Jack were in the second slot. And there are wistful Republicans who could vote on Nov. 8 if only Hank were No. 1 and Dick continued as Vice-President.

Then there are the rugged individualists who are going to sit on their hands on Election Day because they can't have a Lodge-Johnson ticket, or the equally hearty dissidents who are going fishing because the ticket doesn't read Johnson-Lodge.

The pollsters have turned up still another furious category of snafus come Nov. 8. They're 'se' gonna set and rock on Election Day because neither party had the sense to give the voters a ticket headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater and seconded by Sen. Harry Byrd. Another equally vociferous group believes it has been cheated of political salvation by the lack of a ticket headed by Senator Byrd with Senator Goldwater as its running mate.

With so many citizens madder'n a hatter, planning to go climb a poll and pull it up after them, it doesn't hardly seem worthwhile to hold an election for the handful of us who are still strangely fervent.

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### Claims Nixon Will Carry New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Republican State Chairman Carl Erdman said today a poll shows Vice President Richard Nixon will carry New Jersey by about 100,000 votes Nov. 8.

"Every poll taken to date—in both in New Jersey and in the nation at large—indicates Nixon has a substantial lead over his opponent among independent voters," Erdman added. "Assuming that the rather large undecided vote includes a majority of independents among them, the poll will show further gains for Nixon."

Erdman said the Republicans are standing by the rest of us—those standing by the results of their poll "despite all efforts of our opposition to promote a bandwagon for Sen. Kennedy."

Democratic leaders have been predicting a Kennedy victory in New Jersey by 75,000 to 200,000 votes.

## Ex-Teenagers Should Recall These Things

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—The teenager, who often occupies the spotlight of our time, is sometimes homesick for arrival to where he hasn't been.

The amount of fun that life and time measure up to each generation probably comes pretty close to being equal. People will not be denied.

The middle-aged person will not be denied either—the road to his usual renown is his memory.

Here are some of the things that those every-day folk beyond the teens—those gay, thoughtful, exuberant people between 20 and surrender—might miss, if they are young or old enough to do so.

Oranges that came one at a time.

Popcorn without aluminum.

Helen Hayes without politics, but never without talent.

Charles Coburn down to his first monic, and with no objection to the income tax.

There were three primary colors, which everybody knew, and only an artist could describe both beige and taupe.

Dorothy Parker as a wit without apology or explanation.

The depression, when men grew a beard because they lacked both a job and a razor blade—beauties by necessity for a time.

The ability to rent by choice because there were more empty apartments than people wanting them.

The sound of Rudy Vallee, who always sang as if there was a sinus in his nose.

The sound of Bing Crosby who echoed the dreams of a generation he didn't inherit.

Musical comedies in which Sigmund Freud was not a silent lyricist.

Novels in which he was.

Fatty Arbuckle, before he found time is the most serious of calories, and the one most likely to make a fellow overweight.

Mah-jongg, played with a sense of sedulous newness.

William S. Hart, the Shakespearean actor, dying as the leading cowboy performer of his day.

Two-hour political speeches by candidates on national issues such as the tariff—a 120 minute commercial, uninterrupted by a program of a station break.

Women, wondering if they smoked a cigarette in public someone might think them too bold.

Long underwear—the poor man's heater in winter.

That great gap in American cultural history between the curls and dimples of Mary Pickford and the dimples and curls of Shirley Temple.

Clark Gable was young Jean Harlow was a living flame, Wayne Kirk crowned the waltz. Sophie Tucker sighed for real, Joan Crawford was queen of the Charleston, Scott Fitzgerald had pocket money while he wondered about wealth, and Ernest Hemingway was sweating in Paris and hadn't shot a lion in Africa or seen a revolution or a bullfight in Spain.

Those are some of the odd memories that spring without discipline to one middle-aged mind. There are so many, many more.

But what will the teen-ager of today remember of his present world a quarter century from now? What of what we really are as of this moment will endure for tomorrow's folklore?

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



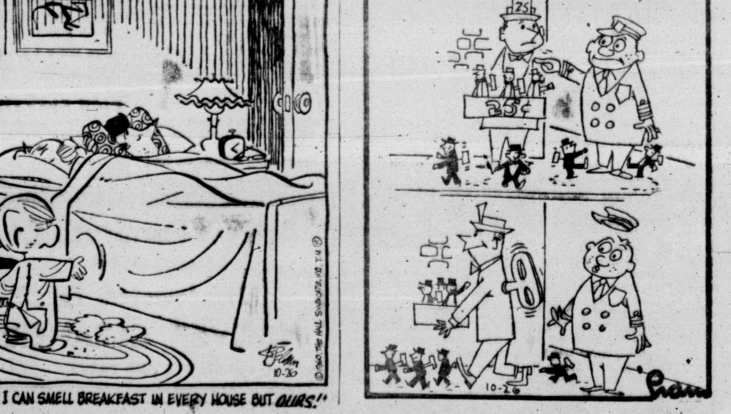
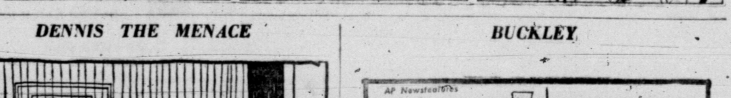
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MARY WORTH



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Silkworm
4. Chums
8. College dance
12. Free
13. Discounted
14. Talk widely
15. Chill
16. Ascend
17. Edible tubers
18. Disgrace
20. Drives
22. Conjunction
24. Epoch
25. Wildly moved
29. Out of breath
30. Gaseous: comb form
31. Harsh: roughly

DOWN

1. Harsh: roughly
2. Wealthy
3. Notion
5. Forebear
6. Mohammed's
7. Adopted son
8. Speak
9. Thoroughly
10. Egg-shaped
11. Army meal
12. Handle
13. Medieval money
14. Immense
15. Corpulent
16. Turnover
17. Branch of the sea
18. Feline
19. Thoroughly
20. Indian
21. Lever
22. Armed conflict
23. Cunning
24. Snuggle
25. At no time
26. Behalf
27. Large fish
28. Flower
29. Pigeon
30. Boat
31. Cover the inside
32. Read out
33. Ignited

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Wealthy  
3. Notion  
5. Forebear  
6. Mohammed's  
7. Adopted son  
8. Speak  
9. Thoroughly  
10. Egg-shaped  
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29. Pigeon  
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31. Cover the inside  
32. Read out  
33. Ignited

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**HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE CONTEST**  
 In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played in the country this week-end. Get an entry blank from one of the merchants who are helping sponsor this contest and whose message is on this page. Fill in your selection of the **WINNING TEAM** only... opposite the name of the firm on the entry blank. Then send your complete blank to **FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS**. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 12 o'clock noon, Friday. Games ending in a tie score must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.  
 If there is a tie for first place the winners will divide the cash money of \$12.50 and no second prize will be given. If there is a first place winner and a tie for second place, the second prize winners will divide the money for the place. If more than two persons tie for second place, no second prize money will be awarded and the cash will be added to next week's prize. Tie for perfect score will split \$25.00. There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted from any one person. More than one will disqualify all of the person's entries. Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing on the choice of the winner. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number — and watch for the story on next Wednesday's front page for the winners. Hurry now, and get your entry blank from one of the merchants on this page. The contest blank must be in your own handwriting. Employees of The Snyder Daily News and their families not eligible to enter.

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**ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY NOON FRIDAY** Bring Or Mail Your Entry To Football Contest Editor — The Snyder Daily News



## Between You and Me

By Jerry Jackson

Ever thought about who has the goshawfullest schedule of games among all the collegiate athletes who bump heads every Saturday?

This annual question was clarified to some degree yesterday when it was hashed over in a weekly poop sheet—applied titled "The Mustangs," which is released by International Trucks from Memphis, Florida way.

Following the regular point rating of each team over the nation—comparable to the Williamson Rating System—the average combined strength as faced by each team was arrived at. The result might be a little startling to some, but the nod goes to Southern Methodist University.

Of course, the Methodists

are currently in the throes of one of their most intense "character building" seasons in history, but they have nevertheless bitten off a big chunk and can at least be commended on that score.

The Mustangs have been beaten by Missouri (20-0), Ohio State (24-0), Navy (26-7), Rice (47-0), and Texas Tech (28-7). A peek at yesterday's Associated Press ratings reveals that Navy and Missouri are running, fourth and fifth over the nation, respectively, though, while Ohio State is holding down the number eight rung. And the shell-shocked Ponies still have Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Baylor and TCU with which to contend. A homicidal, suicidal slate of games in any book.

### Iowa, Purdue In Follow-Up Spots

JUST BEHIND the Mustangs as far as tough foes are concerned are top-rated Iowa, which has played some of the best and done remarkably well in the process, and Purdue—an unpredictable and up-let-conscious team that delights in the upsetting of opponents. They are tied for the second spot, while Northwestern, Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, and Georgia Tech round out the first ten along those lines.

As far as respective power as encountered by the remainder of the Southwest Conference teams in addition to SMU

goes, TCU ranks 12th, Rice 14th, Texas Tech 20th, Baylor and Texas tied for 22nd, Texas A&M 25th, and Arkansas 28th.

Why is Arkansas so low on the ladder after only this last week playing a powerhouse such as Mississippi? Well, those opens a gainst powerhouse Oklahoma State and Tulsa failed to enhance the Hog position. Oklahoma State has won only one game in five tries, and it was against—you guessed it—Tulsa. Tulsa has fared a little better, winning three of six against truly fair opposition. So be

### There's A Bully On Every Block

WHAT REALLY IRKS the Bully is the fact that a number of highly rated teams have been getting off underdog opponents. The caliber of opposition as met by the vaunted Syracuse Orange-men places them in the number 32nd slot across the nation, as they have engaged such lackluster outfits as Boston University, victimized by 35-7, Holy Cross, barely co-educational but almost an upset winner before losing by 15-4, and witness West Virginia's woods long enough to get clobbered 45-0. Poor guys should forget Syracuse and concentrate on the reversers instead, as the latter are a much greater threat to their well-being.

Then have fourth-ranked

Navy. Humph.

Conceded, the Middies have a fine team, as does Syracuse, but

### Archie TKO'd By Association

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

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

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

Archie has defended his title eight times, the last time scoring a third-round knockout of Yvon Durelle of Canada on Aug. 12, 1959.

This is the second time this year the NBA has stripped Moore of championship recognition for failing to meet Schoepner. The NBA said, elimination matches will be held to find a new light-heavyweight titleholder. Schoepner ranked behind Harold Johnson of Philadelphia and Chick Calderwood of Scotland on the NBA's list of contenders.

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

still the caliber of their opposition places them even further down the ladder. Of course, there's always

go-and-comeing Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Would-n't be surprised to see that school pop up on either the Navy or Syracuse schedule one of these days. Now, THERE would be a valuable addition: A real prestige-builder.

### Pitt Mentor Baffled At Team Showing

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Coach Johnny Michelosen is stumped. He says he is puzzled with his University of Pittsburgh football team, but he doesn't know exactly what is wrong.

"I really can't explain it—no team," he said. "I don't actually think the boys are loafing. It's a hard thing to put your finger on. Sometimes the opponent is a little harder than the boys expect and they fall down."

In pre-season selections, the Panthers were named one of the top teams in the country, regardless of their schedule, which is one of the toughest in the nation.

After six games the Pitt chart reads 2-2-2 with the two losses coming by a point each.

Michelosen reluctantly discussed his team's performance. One weakness, he said, is blocking.

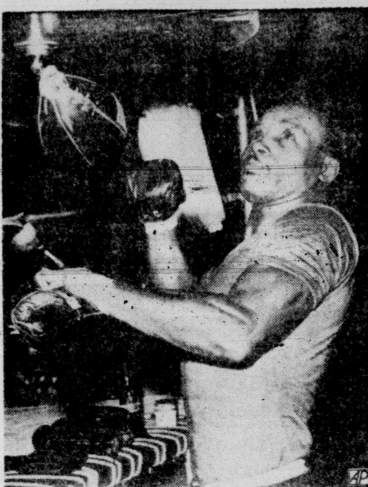
"We've missed some blocks," he said. "We haven't been too clean at all. Last year we made some of those blocks and went all the way. But we're missing them now and it hurts."

Someone suggested lack of practice can cause this weakness.

"That's true," Michelosen said. "We have some key men on the first and second units missing from practice because of classes. It hurts their effectiveness, especially on such things as blocking."

Michelosen dwelled a little on last week's 7-7 stalemate with Texas Christian.

Michelosen said the Panthers will be in good shape physically for Saturday, with junior end Heywood Haser the only question mark. Haser bruised a knee against TCU.



GETTING READY TO DEFEND THE TITLE—World light-weight champion Joe Brown of Houston, Tex., goes through a session with the light punching bag at Los Angeles as he trains for his coming fight. Brown will defend his title against contender Crisco Andrade of Compton, Calif., in the match to be staged in the Olympic Auditorium. (AP Wirephoto)

## SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Oct. 26, 1960

## Expansion In Line For AL

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The American Baseball League today was expected to stake its claim in Los Angeles at a meeting designed to expand the circuit to 10 clubs in time for the 1962 season.

Los Angeles, together with Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis-St. Paul, are regarded as the only cities among a dozen applicants being considered seriously for the ninth and tenth franchises.

The National League nine days ago beat its junior rival to the gun by swiftly grabbing Houston and New York in the first expansion move in the majors in 62 years. The American League voted last month to expand to 10 teams, too.

While the National League had a comparatively easy time coming to unanimous agreement, the American was expected to be engaged in a long, drawn-out debate

regarding Los Angeles. It was highly possible no decision would be reached at this meeting, which may be held over for a second day.

"We're hopeful of coming out of the meeting with two new cities," said league president Joe Cronin, "but I don't want to make a prediction as to what will happen. I know there will be lots of discussion. In any event, it will be one of the most important meetings in American League history."

The AL clubowners first must solve internal problems concerning possible realignment before they can tackle the expansion movement. They are pretty much in agreement regarding Los Angeles. They feel an AL franchise in the rich Los Angeles territory would somewhat offset the advantage gained by the NL in grabbing off such plums as Houston and New York.

The rub, however, is in the manner of acquisition. One group, headed by Bill Veck of the Chicago White Sox, wants the league to grant an open franchise to LA, along with Dallas-Fort Worth.

Another faction, headed by Dan Topping of the New York Yankees would like to see the Kansas City franchise moved to Los Angeles, thus opening the way for the league to approve franchises to Minneapolis-St. Paul and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Hank Greenberg, vice-president of the White Sox, reportedly has been supporting a move on the part of owner Calvin Griffith to shift his Washington Senators to Minneapolis-St. Paul. Greenberg is anxious to take over the Washington franchise.

It takes a three-fourths vote to approve a franchise shift or the granting of a new franchise. Apparently the bids of Toronto and Buffalo, along with those of Denver, Oakland, San Diego and Seattle, among others, are doomed, at least for the time being.

### What's Coming Up?

Thursday, October 27  
San Angelo Lee at Lamar 9th (4-2), 8 p.m.; Sweetwater at Lamar-8th (4-0-1), 5 p.m.; Sweetwater at Lamar 7th (1-3), 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, October 28  
San Angelo Lee at Lamar 9th (4-2), 8 p.m.; Sweetwater at Lamar 7th (1-3), 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, October 29  
San Angelo Lee at Lamar 9th (4-2), 8 p.m.; Sweetwater at Lamar 7th (1-3), 6:30 p.m.

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## Rough Time Expected From C-City Friday

"We moved the ball just where we thought we could," Coach John Conley told the Quarterback Club members here last night in regard to the Tigers' 28-7 loss to Sweetwater, "inside the tackles and around the ends. They (the Mustangs) aren't too quick there."

He also noted that in general the Tigers showed well offensively with the failure to come through with the "big plays" hurting the team in its scoring efforts on repeated occasions.

"There are two things we didn't plan on that killed our chances," he itemized. "Those three interceptions and the four fumbles which we lost. You can't lose the ball that many times and expect to win."

Particularly high in praise of the Mustang quarterback, Joe Gerald, he commented that, "I think that Gerald is about 50 per cent of their ball team. Without him they couldn't go. For a boy his size he hits awfully hard. He's a smart quarterback. To be really hurt is."

As the Tigers make ready for the Colorado City invasion of Friday night, the injury picture seems to be clarifying somewhat for the local eleven. Conley noted that senior center Reg Scarborough had hurt an ankle early in the Sweetwater game, but that he continued to play on it and should be close to peak strength by Friday. End Charlie Glendon was hurt slightly in the game, also, but hasn't missed any action and will be ready for the Wolves. Spencer Dyer, a defensive secondary stalwart who

has been plagued by injury through much of the season, has been working out in pads this week, and he will be used sparingly Friday, if any at all.

Scouting reports were presented following Conley's remarks to the Club. Hashing over the upcoming Colorado City offense was P. Ward, while handling the defensive presentation was Dutch Stohley.

Ward brought to light what may be expected from Don Vest, describing him as "one of the best backs you'll see." He warned that in addition to his fine brand of power running from his wing-T tailback slot that he is also a potential field goal kicking threat. He booted a 27-yarder to help the Wolves advance to last week's 15-0 district win over Lake View, and had previously kicked another in his team's 17-22 loss to Littlefield the week before.

He also warned that the Wolfpack is a seasoned outfit, with only one junior lineman gracing the entire offensive starting eleven, the remainder being senior performers.

The meeting was concluded with retired trainer Preston Burch, 75, saddled his first winner in 1902 at Brooklyn's Gravesend track.

Trainer George M. Odom, 77, a native of Columbus, Ga., won the 1904 Belmont Stakes with Delhi. He quit riding at 22 due to weight problems.

the showing of the Snyder-Sweetwater game film, with narration by backfield coach Horace Bosack.

## Lenoir Rhyne Edged Out Of Top Billing

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Southern Illinois University edged ahead of Lenoir Rhyne, 206 points to 265, this week for first place in the NAIA football poll. Lenoir Rhyne (6-0) had been first all season. Southern Illinois (6-0) slipped ahead on the strength of its 30-6 victory over Illinois State last weekend.

Humboldt State of California (6-0) barely held onto third place, 187 to 196, over last-circling Southeastern Louisiana (6-0).

Florida A&M (4-0) climbed from seventh to fifth after battering Bethune-Cookman 97-0. That dropped Whitworth (6-0) and Texas A&I (3-1-2) to sixth and seventh, respectively. Willamette of Oregon (6-0) was eighth.

Langston of Oklahoma (6-0) moved from 10th to ninth, and Idaho State (4-1) fell from eighth to 10th.

The second 10 is headed by West Chester State of Pennsylvania (4-0). Northern Michigan (5-1) dropped to 12th despite a 34-20 victory over Western Illinois.

Howard Payne, 21-6 winner over East Texas, advanced to 13th with a 4-2 record. East Texas (3-3) is 14th. East Carolina (6-0) jumped to 15th from 20th.

Hillsdale of Michigan (5-1) is 16th. Southern University of Louisiana (5-0) (7th). Three teams are tied for the last three spots—Louisiana Tech (4-2), Pittsburg State of Kansas (5-1) and Western Illinois (4-2).

The Florida conflict of the week, a complete replay of a high school game, was a 14-14 tie between Florida and Georgia.

In West Virginia, tractor operators for road building did not agree.

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## Gladson Cops Lineman Of Week Laurels

Charlie Brown Gladson, Tiger offensive end and defensive tackle, distinguished himself this week by joining teammate Reg Scarborough as the second "two-time winner" of the Daily News Lineman of the Week award.

In a real "photo finish" he nosed out tackle Tommy Minton for the laurels. Both Gladson and Minton were instrumental in holding down the right side of the Tiger offensive line, through which the Tiger backs had the greater amount of success in running plays against Sweetwater during the 29-7 loss to the highly-rated Mustangs.

Both showed up specially well on defense, also, with Gladson getting a pair of tackles and six assists to lead the Tiger defensive effort. During the course of the game the vaunted Pony ground attack was held to only 154 yards as compared to 174 for the Tigers, with much of the success of the operation being directly attributable to Gladson and the remainder of the Bengal forward wallers.

Minton, Scarborough, and David Wiman also fell in line for praise from Coach John Conley, who noted that the Sweetwater gains up the middle were nominal, the biggest gain in that area being an eight-yard fullback trap play.

Gladson, a senior all-district 187-pounder, was hampered to some degree in the Sweetwater game by an injury as sustained in his Leveaux game of the week before one play in which he was "turned inside out." Since then he has been bothered by the sprain as dealt at that time in the ankle, knee, and upper leg. He has missed no workouts, however, and will be in his regular starting positions here this Friday against Colorado City.

Woodford (Woody) Stephens, 47, a native of Midway, Ky., rode his first winner opening day of the 1959 Hialeah season. He now trains for the Gain Holy Stable which includes Bald Eagle.

Larry Grantham, a candidate for the New York Titans football team, went to the University of Mississippi on a baseball scholarship.

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### HOGS, OWLS GET GREEN LIGHT, TOO

Bears, Bull To Hammer Frogs

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Massachusetts has ruled pic-nic illegal in horse race betting. Any college football coach will tell you he must have the horses to win. So, just horsing around, we're trying to avoid picking six losers. (Last week: 47 right, 9 wrong for \$39. Season's figures: 211 right, 65 wrong for \$251.)

Tow over Kansas: The Big Ten team that wasn't supposed to go anywhere meets the Big Eight club that was to have taken everything. Despite John Hadl, the Hawkeyes will win a thriller.

Mississippi over Louisiana State: There was a time when LSU had the Chinese Bandits, but this year the Rebels have Jake Gibbs. He will decide.

Syracuse over Pittsburgh:

Twice-beaten, twice-tied Pittsburgh could take that, but Ernie Davis and his mates will pull it out despite the vulnerable spots in the Syracuse line.

Navy over Notre Dame: Joe Bellino gets better and better as the season progresses.

Missouri over Nebraska: The Tigers are one of the most underrated teams—in the Midlands.

Minnesota over Kansas State: A breeze for the Paul Bunyans of the football north.

Carolina: Arkansas over Texas A&M, Rice over Texas Tech, Auburn over Florida, Purdue over Illinois, Duke over Georgia Tech, Oregon State over California.

Friday: Denver over New Mexico.

Saturday: EAST: Army over Miami of Ohio, Boston University over Massachusetts, Bucknell over Lehigh, Colgate over Buffalo, Cornell over Columbia, Harvard over Penn, Holy Cross over Marquette, Penn State over West Virginia, Princeton over Brown, Rutgers over Villanova, Yale over Dartmouth.

SOUTH: The Citadel over Presbyterian, Florida State over Kentucky, Furman over Mississippi College, Georgia over Tulsa, Maryland over South Carolina, VMI over Memphis State, Alabama over Mississippi State, Virginia Tech over Richmond, Tulane over William & Mary, Clemson over Vanderbilt, Wake Forest over Virginia.

MIDWEST: Cincinnati over Xavier, Oklahoma over Colorado, Northwestern over Indiana, Oklahoma State over Iowa State, Wichita over Dayton, Wisconsin over Michigan.

SOUTHWEST: Houston over North Texas State, Texas over SMU, Texas Western over Hardin Simmons.

FAR WEST: Arizona State over New Mexico State, Arizona over West Texas, Colorado State University over Montana, San Jose over Washington State, Southern California over Stanford, UCLA over North Carolina State, Utah State over Brigham Young, Washington over Oregon, Wyoming over Utah.

for all your Printing Needs

What's Coming Up?

Thursday, October 27  
San Angelo Lee at Lamar 9th (4-2), 8 p.m.; Sweetwater at Lamar-8th (4-0-1), 5 p.m.; Sweetwater at Lamar 7th (1-3), 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, October 28  
San Angelo Lee at Lamar 9th (4-2), 8 p.m.; Sweetwater at Lamar 7th (1-3), 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, October 29  
San Angelo Lee at Lamar 9th (4-2), 8 p.m.; Sweetwater at Lamar 7th (1-3), 6:30 p.m.

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# Some Phases Of Road Projects Need Airing

By BEM PRICE  
AP Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's greatest highway program in history, probably after the November election.

And there's no doubt that some phases of the \$4-billion program could stand a thorough airing.

Generally, progress is being made on a broad-front, and good roads are being built at reasonable cost. But there have been setbacks and defeats in some sectors — occasionally spectacular ones.

Where difficulties exist, an on-the-spot investigation of several months indicates they tend to revolve around land acquisition and sometimes around contract awards and contract performance.

There have been instances of complete road failures and, to use a highway engineer's term, "distressed" roads that need repair shortly after completion.

For weeks House investigators have had reports from West Virginia, Florida, and Massachusetts which point toward land speculation and fraud.

In West Virginia, certain contractors reportedly charged the state or road building materials that did not actually go into the roads.

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

But this is not all. A special Florida legislative committee heard accusations at a public hearing that at least eight state highway department employees have been taking under-the-table payments from a Tampa road building firm, Cone Brothers.

Upon learning of the Florida hearing, the federal Bureau of Public Roads announced Oct. 21 that it had suspended federal highway aid payments on all projects in which the Cone Brothers are involved.

circulate a secret "deals" among politicians, businessmen and contractors.

Any effort to check these deals, the nation's greatest highway program in history, probably after the November election.

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

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

One of the major planks in the platform of Gov. Harold W. Hanley, Craig's successor, was to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

The GOP platform for the November gubernatorial contest between Republican Crawford F. Parker and Democrat Matthew E. Welch doesn't mention highways.

Gov. Hanley observed, "All that could have been said was that the program would be continued and expanded. Why emphasize the obvious?"

In the election campaign, one with this case and another involving charges of conspiracy to embezzle \$28,000 in state funds to speculate in rights-of-way have been convicted but are free on appeal bonds.

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

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Ar. Midland—3:08 P.M.  
Ar. Odessa—3:27 P.M.  
Ar. Odessa—3:25 P.M.  
Ar. Midland—3:53 P.M.  
Ar. Big Spring—3:00 P.M.  
Ar. Snyder—6:00 P.M.

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If you do not receive your newspaper be sure and call HI 3-5486 before 6:00 p.m. weekdays or before 9:30 Sunday. There will be no one in the office after these times.

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## Junior Editors Quiz on HISTORY



**QUESTION: Was Joan of Arc just a legend?**

**ANSWER: The "Maid of Orleans,"** as she was often called, was a real girl born at Domremy, France, in 1412. As a young maiden, she could neither read nor write, she had visions which she believed to be from Heaven. She believed she was chosen to save France, which was under attack by the English in 1429. Appearing before King Charles VII of France, she convinced him finally that she should lead troops in battle. Given full armor, sword and banner and mounted on a horse, she led French troops on Orleans and freed the city. With Joan of Arc as their leader, they won four other battles. In 1430, in an attack on Paris, she was badly wounded and captured by the Burgundians, who were French allies of the English. They sold her for the equivalent of \$3,000 and the English first imprisoned her, and then put her to death as a witch. But 25 years later she was declared innocent of the charges, and in 1919 was declared a saint by the Roman Catholic Church. Her feast day, May 30, is celebrated all over France.

**FOR YOU TO DO:** Since Joan of Arc is perhaps one of the most popular saints, there have been many, many stories, poems, plays and operas about her. One of these is a historical novel by Mark Twain in "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc."

Kathleen Chan of Honolulu wins \$10 for this question. Mail question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP News-features, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner. 10-26

## Queen's Plane Is Buzzed

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West-German Defense Ministry pressed urgent inquiries today to find out if two of its Sabre Jets buzzed an airliner bringing Queen Elizabeth II home to Britain.

The two jets, reportedly marked with the crosses of West Germany's new Luftwaffe, missed the queen's Comet airliner by only 50 feet as it flew over the German-Dutch frontier Tuesday.

The fighters and the royal plane were traveling at a combined speed of well over 1,000 miles an hour. Air experts said a collision almost certainly would have been fatal for all aboard.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the queen, Prince Philip and the other passengers in the Comet did not know of the incident until they were told later.

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LOOKS ARE DECEIVING—At first glance at this picture it appears as though San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge is being destroyed by an explosion. Actually it's a piece of trick photography for a new movie produced in Japan about a hypothetical World War III. (AP Wirephoto)

## Liquor, Guns Create Some Problems In Bracero Crews

By JIM KOETHE  
Wichita Falls Record News Staff  
Written for The Associated Press  
BENJAMIN, TEX. (AP)—"I like that bootlegger stop selling whiskey to my wetbacks or I'll kill him," shouted the irate cotton farmer to a busy county sheriff.

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

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

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

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

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

The sheriff's department consists only of Melton and a deputy, H. C. Stone.

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

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

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

"These fights and disagreements," says Melton, "occur mostly at the bracero camps and almost always after they have been sold some bootleg liquor."

"A bracero can be as fine and friendly as anyone I've ever seen, but let him get drunk and then out comes a knife or gun."

The sheriff has a large collection of weapons to prove that the bracero is not always friendly or sober. So far this year he hasn't added many pistols to his bracer weapons collection because, he explains, "they are putting them on what they call lay-away."

"They've learned we take guns away from them and don't give them back. Now they go into a store, pay for the gun and then leave it there until they start back to Mexico," he said.

Often the Mexican will buy a gun and leave it with the cotton gin which acts as their agent in contracting them for work in the United States. Last year one gin at Munday, near here, held 12 pistols for braceros until they left for home.

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

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

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

Melton's office alone sends five or six braceros back to Mexico each year. And Texas has 254 counties.

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

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

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

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

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

## Area Schools Set Halloween Events

Big doings are scheduled for Scurry Schools this weekend with Homecoming at Hermleigh set for Saturday and Halloween carnivals planned for Friday at Flavanna, Saturday at Ira and Monday at Hermleigh.

At Flavanna, Halloween festivities start at 4 p.m. with a fried chicken supper to be served starting at 5 p.m. at \$1 a plate. Booths from all classes in the school will be set up for the evening's entertainment. Climaxing the evening of fun will be the coronation of the King and Queen of Halloween from representatives of each high school class. Other court members to be crowned will be a prince and princess from the elementary school.

Hermleigh Homecoming starts with a bang Saturday afternoon with the Hermleigh Cardinals meeting the Lorraine Bulldogs on the gridiron at 2 p.m. Coffee will be served during the game which will be followed by a barbecue. Superintendent of Hermleigh Schools Curtis Wise will welcome the exes at the evening program scheduled for 7:30 in the school auditorium.

## Plea Is Made To Revoke License

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Edward Ashby is 80, stone deaf and extremely independent. He also is a dangerous driver, says his son Wayne, 54.

"Take his license, Judge. I want to save his life or someone else's," the son pleaded in traffic court Tuesday.

The father was charged with reckless driving. Police said he attempted a U-turn in heavy traffic.

Wayne Ashby said state officials refused to revoke his father's license without affidavits.

"My father will obey the law; he won't drive if he doesn't have a license, but as long as he has one he will," the son said.

Judge Ralph Stone continued the case to Nov. 29.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To all persons and parties interested in the Estate of L. D. Adams, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, to be held in the County Court room in the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Scurry, Texas, on the 1st day of November, 1960, at 10:00 A.M., on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which day of appearance will be the 7th day of November, 1960, and contest, by filing written answer of contest, if they or any of them see proper so to do, a verified account, the nature of which is an account for final settlement of such estate, which has been filed by Melvin A. Adams, Executor of the Estate of L. D. Adams, and is now pending there in a probate proceeding on the probate docket of said court styled Estate of L. D. Adams, Deceased, the file number of which account and the docket number of which proceeding is No. 1960, which account will at such 10 o'clock hour, on such day, and at such place be considered by such court.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unaverted.

Witness Dan Cotton, Clerk of the County Court of Scurry County, Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in the City of Scurry, this 26th day of October, 1960.

(s) Dan Cotton, Clerk of the County Court of Scurry County, Texas.

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## Nixon Is Evasive, Says Baptist Editor

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Texas Baptist Standard, said here Tuesday that a telegram from Vice-President Richard M. Nixon on the subject of tax support for public and private higher education was "vague, evasive and ambiguous."

Nixon's telegram, credited the church-state separation principles with "opening the way for 100 millions of our citizens to be members of 300,000 American churches."

"As for the use of federal funds for aid to education," he said, "My position and my plans are based on these ideas."

"Traditionally, federal funds have been provided in the field of higher education without regard to whether the aided institutions were public or private. I believe we should continue to aid institutions of higher education, public and private, directly."

Nixon reiterated his previous stand that "any assistance which the federal government wants to give in the field of elementary and secondary education should be given to the states. It will then be up to each state to decide whether federal funds given to each state should be used for both public and private schools."

"We do not believe he has stated the protestant concept of this issue," said Dr. James. "This is not the clear, unequivocal statement protestants had a right to expect from him, and we do not believe they will be very happy with his statement."

In an editorial prepared for publication Nov. 2, Dr. James says the conflicting statements by Nixon and democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy present voters with two pictures.

The first is that of a Roman Catholic who seeks to be the next president. He declares unequivocally that he favors complete

separation of church and state and that he opposes federal aid to parochial schools and the appointment of an envoy to The Vatican.

"The second picture," says Dr. James, "is that of a protestant who wants to be the next president, and he says that he would pass on to the state the responsibility of deciding whether or not federal money allotted to them for education should be given to parochial or private schools."

In the editorial, James said the situation resolves itself into the question as to which candidate will be in the better position to resist pressures to extend tax aid to private schools.

### Actor Tab Hunter Cleared Of Charge

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Actor Tab Hunter has been found innocent of charges that he beat his dog.

A jury of 11 women and one man deliberated three hours on cruelty-to-animals charges against the "Hunk" leading man. He shook hands with the jurors as they left Municipal Court here Tuesday.

"I'm delighted beyond words," he said.

He had been accused of beating his two-year-old Weimaraner, Fritz. He said he had merely been disciplining the dog as directed by trainers. Veterinarians testified the animal showed no injuries.

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WEDNESDAY

800 Driven From Homes By South Texas Floods

8-Inch Fall Near Kenedy



EARLY WINTERTIME—Winter came early at Paxton, Mass., as four inches of snow covered the ground. In this wintry scene are Laurel Soderman, 8, and David Albro, 11, enroute to school. (AP Wirephoto)

Junior High Activities Are Studied

Snyder School Trustees, administrators and department heads discussed junior high school activities at length last night.

At the conclusion of the session, the board indicated that a considerable amount of study still remains, both on a local basis and among other area schools, before any action is taken.

Board President Malven Stevenson, in summing up the board's decision, said the board definitely was not planning to "cut out" any program in the schools here.

He said nationally-known educators and local school officials in many districts have suggested that some junior high activities are too involved to best serve the interests of the pupils.

The board and administration here merely want to determine whether there is a better way of accomplishing educational objectives at the junior high level, Stevenson said.

Meeting with the board were Melvin Montgomery, head of the instrumental music program for local schools; Roger Gee, head of choral music; John Conley, athletic director; C. D. Henry, director of curriculum; Ralph Lasswell, principal of Lamar Junior High School; and Phillip J. principal of Travis Junior High School.

A major portion of the discussion centered upon seventh grade programs in music and athletics.

Among other possibilities, a full-scale intra-mural football program for seventh graders was discussed. This would replace the present inter-school competition. Conley said he believed that an intra-mural program with a minimum of two teams at each junior high school, properly set up and properly supervised would be an improvement.

He cited low participation in physical education classes by boys in the junior high schools who are not involved in competitive athletics. Thus, he said, an expanded intra-mural system would draw more youngsters into the program.

No decisions were reached in last night's session.

Montgomery and the junior high principals noted that seventh graders are not included in the "performing" band at Lamar Junior High this year, and that seventh graders will not be in the performing band at Travis eventually. Seventh grade band will be strictly a classroom situation, they explained.

In commenting on the relation of band, choir, etc., to academic work, Montgomery said that in most cases "pupils who participate in band usually make better grades in academic work."

"Those students who play in the band, sing in the choir and play football cause few problems," Montgomery said. "Actually it is the 'do-nothing' group which needs attention."

Awards for junior high band and choir members and athletes were discussed briefly, and all agreed that some changes might be desirable, although no definite conclusions were reached.



HE'S CAUGHT—Tommy Chrisco, 8, of Napa, Calif., watches intently as fireman Jack Pitts sows through a grate to free him. Tommy's curiosity led him to slip backwards down into the covered drainage ditch. He made it all the way, except for his head. Pitts sowed through the bar in a few minutes and freed a somewhat frightened but only slightly scratched boy. (AP Wirephoto)

Nearly 800 persons were driven from their homes by flash floods in the Kenedy area of South Central Texas Tuesday night after a 5-inch downpour.

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

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

Evans Airport, on the north edge of Kenedy, gauged 8 inches of rain since 4 p.m. Tuesday. In 8 days the Kenedy area has had 17 inches of rain.

Mrs. Bell Robertson, who lives on a farm east of Kenedy, reported a 10-day fall of 15 inches. The business section of Pettus, a town of about 700, was flooded as water from the Kenedy area rampaged down Medio Creek, which runs through the center of the Bee County town.

About 150 persons living along the normally small stream were forced from their homes. They were given food and shelter in the High School building.

The Red Cross took in supplies and workers to both towns. "All business places along Pettus' main street were flooded. H. L. Goforth, who works for an oil

company, said water 4 to 8 feet deep coursed through the town during the night.

Goforth said the stream left its banks about 10 p.m. and started receding shortly before dawn. By 8 a.m. it was back in banks and the sun was shining. Only about an inch of rain fell at Pettus.

The Highway Department reported a number of highways closed in the flooded areas. Farm 81 and 867 were closed at Chisholm Creek in Karnes County. U.S. 29 was closed between Goliad and Beville and Farm Road 70 was closed in Nueces County.

Chuck Martin of Radio KAMU, said at least 600 Kenedy residents were driven from their homes during the night deluge. They were temporarily housed in churches.

Most flood victims were from the south side of Kenedy. Some houses were moved from their foundations and fences were swept away by the rushing water.

The deluge followed an 8-day soaking of 10.40 inches. "The Kenedy flood was the second within three days in South Texas. Hundreds were driven from their homes at Rio Grande City after 15 inches of rain Sunday.

A weak cool front moving south cleared skies in the Panhandle, South Plains and the Big Bend Country. Near dawn the front extended from Dallas to San Angelo. Clouds were thick in East and South Texas.

Rain and drizzle fell in the San Antonio area and eastward along the upper coast. Dawn temperatures ranged from 37 at Dalhart to 75 at Harlingen and Corpus Christi.

Since Sunday, more than 1,000 persons have been forced from their homes at Rio Grande City, Kenedy and Bishop.

Kenedy Tuesday night had a deluge that brought its rainfall total for 24 hours to 14 inches. Kenedy Police Chief Ross Schuster said rain still fell as flood waters ran three feet deep in parts of the city, about 60 miles south of San Antonio.

Earlier Tuesday, about 450 persons were forced from their homes at Bishop as flood waters covered some residential areas to a 4-foot depth. Residents returned to their wet, muddy homes as the water receded.

The Panhandle, some parts of West Texas, and the northern portion of the South Plains cleared Wednesday behind a slow-moving cool front that at 4 a.m. stretched from the vicinity of Dallas to Junction and Del Rio.

Ahead of the front, the remainder of the state continued generally foggy and cloudy with patches of drizzle and light rain.

Weather Bureau radar, before dawn, showed areas of thunderstorms and showers in the areas around College Station, Palestine and San Antonio. Fort Worth had drizzle and fog. There was drizzle and fog at Marfa, fog at Dallas, fog at Waco, drizzle and fog at Lubbock, and rain at Galveston.

Temperatures shortly before daybreak ranged from 40 at Dalhart to 76 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. It was 45 at Amarillo, 50 at Lubbock, 64 at Abilene, 66 at Dallas and 62 at Fort Worth. High Thursday 74 to 78 in north and 78 to 88 in south.

South Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday. Thursday 60 to 70, Friday 60 to 70, Saturday 60 to 70, Sunday 60 to 70, High Thursday 74 to 78 in north and 78 to 88 in south.

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Secrecy Clamped On USIA Prestige Report

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

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

Making clear the White House backed up that stand, the statement said Herter and Allen had acted under policies approved by the President.

Cancer Fund Insufficient

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society reported today it is unable to provide the amount of research money it needs, for the first time in its 16-year history.

MAN SMART? MAYBE... BUT WOMAN SMARTER!

It has been said that women are becoming the captains of industry and will someday own and run the entire country, and when that day arrives that men—bless their souls—will become no more than puppets who will heed the every whim and fancy of womankind.

United Nations Facing New Military Challenge In Congo

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A new and formidable military challenge faces the United Nations in the Congo.

Reduction In Imports Urged By Oilmen

DALLAS (AP) — The federal mandatory oil import controls program should be changed "substantially to reduce" the flow of imports, the Independent Petroleum Association of America urged Tuesday.

Living Costs At New Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose two-tenths of 1 per cent in September to a record high. The Labor Department's living cost index went to 126.6 per cent of the 1947-48 base period. This is 1.3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Gold Prices Dip Today

LONDON (AP)—The price of gold on London's bullion market was fixed at \$36.40 an ounce for the start of dealings today—down \$1.40 from Tuesday's close.

French Poet Named Winner Of Nobel Literature Prize

By T. S. Eliot, another Nobel laureate. The title is taken from the ancient Greek historian Xenophon's Anabasis, the story of an epic march. One French critic described Perse's poem as "a series of images of migration, of conquest of vast spaces in Asiatic wastes, of destruction and foundation of cities and civilizations."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 65, low 38, wind 34, breeze; Tuesday 7 a.m. today 58, 30 degrees; Wednesday 74, 38, 30 degrees; Thursday 74, 38, 30 degrees; Friday 74, 38, 30 degrees; Saturday 74, 38, 30 degrees; Sunday 74, 38, 30 degrees; High Thursday 74 to 78 in north and 78 to 88 in south.

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OIL ESSAY WINNERS—J. Mark McLaughlin presented the winners in the annual oil essay contest with \$25 Savings Bonds on behalf of the Diamond M Foundation and in observance of Oil Progress Week at assembly in the high school auditorium today. Above, Principal T. D. Wilson, Jr. watches as McLaughlin makes the presentation to Rozanne McCloskey and Jackie Dean. The third winner, Sonya Haynie, recently moved to Odessa. Subject for the essays was "Contribution of the Oil Industry Through Taxation."

### Propulsion Methods Are Under Study

By JOE BENJAM  
SAN ANTONIO — A space engineer told an audience of scientists and other engineers here Tuesday night that three methods of space propulsion for ships are under study.

Ma Gen Donnell, director of launch vehicle programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, spoke before a space propulsion symposium arranged by the Southwest Research Institute at the School of Aviation Medicine.

### Debate Looming On Castro Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Fidel Castro's charge that the United States is preparing an invasion of Cuba appeared destined today for debate after long delay in the U. N. Political Committee.

### CRMWD To Set Budget

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

### Heating Units Need Checking

"The comfort of the entire family will be assured during the coming cold weather without delay if you have your gas heating equipment inspected and adjusted now for winter use."

### Store Explosion Claims 10 Lives

By EVELYN AUGUST  
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—A gas-triggered explosion ripped through a crowded downtown department store here Tuesday, causing in walls, shattering windows and hurling bodies into the street.

### Badman Is In Trouble Again

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Far from his notorious exploits of the 30s, John Daniel "Pete" McKenzie is back in trouble with the law again.

### Lubbock Man Speaks For Hermleigh Rally

ROY B. DAVIS of Lubbock will be the speaker at Democratic Party rally scheduled for Thursday night at Hermleigh.

### Wreckage of Boat Washed Upon Rocks

MUNTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Splintered wreckage of the Two Brothers, a 42-foot fishing boat wrecked by four Pacific Grove men, washed up on rocks near Monterey Tuesday.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramos, Avenue R and Eighth Street, are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces born Saturday at 1:13 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

### Kemp Rites Are Pending

Funeral arrangements were pending in Roscoe today for Sgt. James Luther Kemp, 27, former Snyder resident, who died Monday.

### Italian Actress Weds Vincent L. Hillier

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Italian actress Milly Vitale, 27, and businessman Vincent L. Hillier, 35, were married Tuesday under a huge bower of white roses and carnations.

### Lamar Junior High Musical

"Mississippi Melody" (The Story of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn) To Be Staged October 29th.

### Palace—Last Times Tonight

"FROM THE TERRACE" Drama In Color With Paul Newman & Joanne Woodward

### Finch Trial Jury Still Ponders Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jury in the second Finch-Tregoff murder trial enters its seventh day's deliberations today.

### THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

Published every Friday in Scurry County, Texas, by the Scurry Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Scurry, Texas.

### TODAY'S MARKETS

Table with market data including Chicago, New York, and various commodities like wheat, corn, and oil.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL  
ADMISSIONS: Carolyn Engler, 413 Thirty-sixth Street, Peggy Lee, 417 Thirty-fourth Street, Juanita Allums, 608 Thirty-third Street, Zilpha Brownfield, 3042 Avenue W.

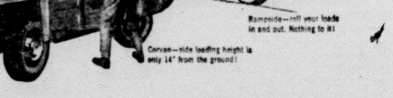
### Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

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.

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Here are high-capacity haulers that offer the most accessible load space you ever saw. Think of up to 1,900 pounds of whatever you haul riding on a highly maneuverable 95-inch wheelbase.

### TORSION-SPRING CHEVROLETS—WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE!

You actually feel the advantages of independent front suspension in the almost total absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fligt. The driver rides easy, the load's better protected, tires take less abuse, the whole truck is subjected to far less damaging road shock and vibration.



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of an editorial ... G. C. Cragson, ... ublican" con- ... ession in ... Stevenson in-

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GUINNESS ... SERVICE

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Oct. 26, 1960

Miss Wienke First Entry In Cotton Contest

Miss Jean Wienke, 17-year-old Tech coed, has submitted an application for participation in the 1961 South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest, contest chairman, Jamies Moss announced today. Miss Wienke is the first entrant in the contest which will be held November 21st and 22nd. The deadline for entries is 12:00 midnight, November 8th. As for vital statistics, Jean was born in Stamford, Texas; has brown hair, blue eyes and weighs 134 pounds; and is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall, with 36-25-37 measurements. She is majoring in Elementary Education at Tech.

Pyron H-D Meets With Mrs. Hudgins

The Pyron Home Demonstration Club met with Irene Hudgins at 9 a.m. Thursday for a come as you are affair, which proved most entertaining. Roll call was answered with "How I Would Like to Change My Kitchen." Ten members answered. Reports were given on the possibility of the community center for Pyron. The commissioners dinner was held in Dunning on Oct. 5 with Pyron club furnishing the tea and coffee. Mrs. Hudgins attended. Mrs. Buford Light, council delegate, gave the council report. Each club is to pay \$2 to council to help buy a trophy for an outstanding 4-H club girl. The trophy will be presented on Nov. 12 at the North-east Elementary School in Snyder. New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Jack Hudgins, president; Mrs. Arthur Lee Pieper, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Schattel, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Buford Light, council delegate; and Mrs. Dale Hess, reporter.



WINNER NAMED—Miss Jean Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young, 3103 Thirty-eighth Street has been named next summer's American Field Service exchange Student from Snyder High School. Pictured above from left are: (seated) Jean Young, Mary Ann Moffett and Ann Blum, (standing) Weldon Merritt and Johnny Mitchell.

Jean Young Named Snyder's Applicant For AFS Abroad

From five applicants applying for the honor of representing Snyder High School in the American Field Service Exchange Student has ended with Miss Jean Young, a junior at Snyder High School being chosen. Although Miss Young has been chosen from the group apply here, only an applicant can be determined by AFS in New York. The notification will probably be received here in February or March. Last year about 120 were chosen out of 8000 applicants, which include such countries, as Europe, South and Central America, the Far East and Middle East. Under the AFS summer program, American teenagers represent their schools, communities, and the United States while living with foreign families for 6 to 7 weeks. In becoming the "son or daughter" of these families, sharing in their daily life and usual summer activities, they have the opportunity of learning about the life and people of another country. They also have the opportunity of teaching their foreign family and friends about the U.S. and in so doing build a real understanding between the peoples of the world. The summer program takes place during July and August. Who is eligible? A candidate (boy or girl) for the AFS Amer-

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL Visiting this week in the T. J. Webb home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuire of Looney, Jack Webb of O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton, Sprita, Vickie and Tommy Lee of Buford. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen recently visited friends and relatives in Hobbs, N.M. and Mrs. Hastings in Stanton. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, and family were Mrs. Don Wester, Rickey and Angela of Hereford, Jim, Bobby and Benny Barkley of Colorado City. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket Friday were Mrs. Jackie D. Pylant and son Mrs. Stanley Merket of Colorado City. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster and family Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Grady White of Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Allen and children of Snyder Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Damon Cotton entertained their guests Sunday with a fish fry. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton, Sprita, Vickie, Tommy Lee of Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown of Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Ira, were in Abilene Saturday. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merket, Cynthia and Betsy Ann of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pylant and son of Colorado City. Mrs. T. J. Hebb attended the WMSC at the Dunn Methodist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. J. Webb and Mrs. Damon Cotton visited Mrs. Don Goss in San Angelo Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Goss are the parents of a new daughter born Saturday. The party given in the home of Mrs. Everett Haggerton Monday afternoon was attended by Mrs. Bud Huffnagle, Mrs. Roscoe, Mrs. Nell Claxton and Mrs. Georgia Griffiths, Colorado City, Mrs. Sam Haggerton and Mrs. Junior Bates, Valley View, Mrs. J. D. Hill, Mrs. C. E. Laster, Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. Mrs. Dub-Blassigame, Mrs. Grady White, Mrs. Leonard Allen, Mrs. Henry Hoyle and Mrs. N. F. Hall. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Pumpkin-pie spice lasts a long time when it is used only for pumpkin pies. Mix a little of it with sugar and use for filling the core-cakes of apples to be baked or in a Brown Betty. When paper-thin slices of onion are wanted, some cooks like to use the long straight narrow blade of a ham carving knife for the cutting.

IRA NEWS

By MRS. MACK KRUSE Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Big Spring and Mrs. Jess Green of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Reg Falls Sunday. Mrs. John Lewis is in Hogan Malone Hospital, Big Spring. Ronnie Sulter of Texas Tech Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sulter recently. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grant recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Grant and sons of Snyder and Mrs. Jimmy Don Sorrells and son of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars and daughters Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Austry Eubank visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hopkins Jr. of Dallas. They attended the State Fair while there. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bolding of Dunn and Mrs. Floyd Niedecken and daughter of Corpus Christi visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars and daughters Sunday. Mrs. Ben Moseley is on the ailing list. Church Circle Meets With Mrs. K. Fields The Saunders Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Kent Fields, with Mrs. M. D. Lambert, chairman, presiding. Bible study, "Sharing My Saviour In The Home" was led by Mrs. Tommy Valentine. Members present were: Mrs. Tommy Valentine, Mrs. Joe Adms, Mrs. M. D. Lambert, Mrs. Jim Caskey, Mrs. Rodney Waggoner and Mrs. Fields. One new member, Mrs. Travis Sawyer, three visitors, Mrs. Jackie Alford, Mrs. Lawton Taylor and Mrs. Murrey Watkins also attended.

Auctions Offer Way To Furnish Cheaply

BY VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeature Writer ONE INEXPENSIVE way to furnish that first home or add needed objects to an established household, if funds are limited, is to hit the auction circuit. You may not find everything you want and certain items such as bedding are best bought new, but there are many items to be found that can start you off with some possessions for a pittance. Ladders, saws, power tools and large kitchen appliances often may be bought for a small investment. If you stick to basic home furnishings when bidding, you'll do well at an auction. Tables, chairs, lamps of recent vintage usually bring small prices and these may see you to the day when you can afford something better, or perhaps they will be good enough to become permanent fixtures in your home. Neophytes should not bid on antiques or fine furnishings, however. Even experts can be fooled. A common practice at many auctions today is to introduce beau-

Northside Baptist Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of Northside Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Don Stephens, 400 Thirty-first Street recently for their monthly meeting. The program was "An Introduction to the Year's Study" given by Mrs. Don Snider, and a Bible quiz led by Mrs. Don Stephens. Special announcement was made concerning the Texas Women's Women's State Baptist Auxiliary which will meet November 14 with the Galena Park Baptist Church in Galena Park, Texas. Mrs. Jack Dean and Mrs. Carl Stokes are planning to attend. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Everett Dodson, Mrs. Bobby Burney, Mrs. Doug Burney, Mrs. Jack Dean, Mrs. Carl Stokes, Mrs. Don Snider, Mrs. Buck Byram, Mrs. Bill Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Burleson, Mrs. Floyd Glascock, Mrs. Ray Lovell, Mrs. Howard Myers and Mrs. Don Stephens.

SUNDAY OCT. 30th

A date you won't forget... It's the "TOGETHER WE BUILD" issue of the SNYDER DAILY NEWS An exciting outgrowth of the popular "Oil Progress Week" edition. Providing a more complete than ever story of Snyder's true, total potential. If you're not a party to this important story, better JOIN IN NOW! THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

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. Town and Country Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Irene Likes, West Thirty-seventh Street at 2:30 p.m. Gamna Union Chapter of ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. in home of Nella Rensau, 3709 Sunset. SATURDAY Story Book Hour, 9 to 11 a.m. at Scurry County Library for 4-5 year olds. Lucky 13 Sports Club sponsors. The Hospital Auxiliary will hold their annual Fall Tea honoring Nurses and Hospital Personnel from 2 to 4 p.m. at Cogdell Nurses Home.

School Menu

THURSDAY Pimento Cheese Sandwiches Vegetable Beef Soup Crackers Cole Slaw Butter Cookies Sweet or Chocolate Milk FRIDAY Fish Sticks with Catnap Green Potatoes Corn Bread and Butter Tossed Salad Apple Sauce Cake Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Cosmorama Club Meeting Held With Mrs. Bill Wilson

The Cosmorama Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Wilson, with Mrs. John Conley co-hostess. Mrs. W. W. Greif presided at the tea service. The program, "Your Home Reflects You," was presented by Mrs. Robert Hargrove and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, who had appropriate floral arrangements in every room of the Wilson home. Each arrangement was accompanied by a selected poem. Recipe folders were given to the 24 members and one guest, Mrs. Jimmy Gafford.

Rushes Honored At Saturday Brunch

Mrs. Carl Small, West Thirty-seventh Street, was hostess to a brunch Saturday morning honoring members of the Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Pat McDonald, a former member of the chapter, now living away from Snyder was among the 12 members present. The brunch was catered by Mrs. Marcel Josephson.

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**HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE CONTEST**  
 In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played in the country this week-end. Get an entry blank from one of the merchants who are helping sponsor this contest and whose message is on this page. Fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only... opposite the name of the firm on the entry blank. Then send your complete blank to FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 12 o'clock noon, Friday. Games ending in a tie score must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.  
 If there is a tie for first place the winners will divide the cash money of \$12.50 and no second prize will be given. If there is a first place winner and a tie for second place, the second prize winners will divide the money for the place. If more than two persons tie for second place, no second prize money will be awarded and the cash will be added to next week's prize. Tie for perfect score will split \$25.00. There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted from any one person. More than one will disqualify all of the person's entries. Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing on the choice of the winner. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number — and watch for the story on next Wednesday's front page for the winners. Hurry now, and get your entry blank from one of the merchants on this page. The contest blank must be in your own handwriting. Employees of The Snyder Daily News and their families not eligible to enter.



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### ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY NOON FRIDAY Bring Or Mail Your Entry To Football Contest Editor — The Snyder Daily News



CHARLIE GLADSON  
Whiz Kid Up Front

### Gladson Cops Lineman Of Week Laurels

Charlie Brown Gladson, Tiger offensive-end and defensive tackle, distinguished himself this week by joining teammate Reg Scarborough as the second "two-time winner" of the Daily News Lineman of the Week award.

In a real "photo finish" he nosed out tackle Tommy Minton for the laurels. Both Gladson and Minton were instrumental in holding down the right side of the Tiger offensive line, through which the Tiger backs had the greater amount of success in running plays against Sweetwater during the 28-7 loss to the highly-rated Mustangs.

Both showed up especially well on defense, also, with Gladson getting a pair of tickles and six assists to lead the Tiger defensive effort. During the course of the game the youthful Poy ground attack was held to only 154 yards as compared to 174 for the Tigers, with much of the success of the operation being directly attributable to Gladson and the remainder of the Bengal forward walkers.

Minton, Scarborough, and David Wiman also fell in line for praise from Coach John Conley, who noted that the Sweetwater gains up the middle were nominal, the highest gain in that area being an eight-yard fullback trap play.

Gladson, a senior all-district 187-pounder, was hampered to some degree in the Sweetwater game by an injury as sustained in the Loveland game of the week before on a play in which he was "turned inside out." Since then he has been bothered by the sprain as well, at that time in the ankle, knee, and upper leg. He has missed no workouts, however, and will be in his regular starting positions here this Friday against Colorado City.

Woodford (Woody) Stephens, 47, a native of Midway, Ky., rode his first winner opening day of the 1929 Hialeah season. He now trains for the Cain Hoy Stable which includes the classic Bald Eagle.

Larry Grantham, a candidate for the New York Titans football team, went to the University of Mississippi on a baseball scholarship.

### HOGS, OWLS GET GREEN LIGHT, TOO Bears, Bull To Hammer Frogs

By HAROLD CLASSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Massachusetts has ruled pic-nic illegal in horse race betting. Any college football coach will tell you he must have the horses to win. So, just horsing around, we're trying to avoid picking six losers. Last week: 47 right, 9 wrong for 839. Season's figures: 211 right, 65 wrong for 760.

Iowa over Kansas: The Big Ten team that wasn't supposed to go anywhere meets the Big Eight club that was to have taken everything. Despite John Hadl, the Hawkeyes will win a thriller.

Mississippi over Louisiana State: There was a time when LSU had the Chinese Bandits, but this year the Rebels' have Jake Gibbs. He will decide.

Syracuse over Pittsburgh:

## Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

Ever thought about who has the gonswiftest schedule of games among all the collegiate eleveners who bump heads every Saturday? Me too.

This annual question was clarified to some degree yesterday when it was hashed over in a weekly poop sheet—aptly titled "The Kickoff"—which is released by International Trucks from Tampa, Florida.

Following the regular point rating of each team over the nation—comparable to the Williamson Rating System—the average combined strength as faced by each team was arrived at. The result might be a little startling to some, but the nod goes to Southern Methodist University.

Of course, the Methodist

are currently in the throes of one of their most intense "character building" seasons in history, but they have nevertheless bitten off a big chunk and can at least be commended on that score.

The Mustangs have been beaten by Missouri (20-0), Ohio State (24-0), Navy (26-7), Rice (47-0), and Texas Tech (28-7). A peek at yesterday's Associated Press-ratings reveals that Navy and Missouri are running fourth and fifth over the nation, respectively, though, while Ohio State is holding down the number eight rung. And the shell-shocked Ponies still have Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Baylor and TCU with which to contend. A homicidal, suicidal state of games in any book.

### Iowa, Purdue In Follow-Up Spots

JUST BEHIND the Mustangs as far as tough/foes are concerned are top-rated Iowa, which has played some of the best and done remarkably well in the process, and Purdue—an unpredictable and sport-conscious team that delights in the upsetting of applecarts. They are tied for the second spot, while Northwestern, Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, and Georgia Tech round out the first ten along those lines.

As far as respective power as encountered by the remainder of the Southwest Conference teams in addition to SMU

### There's A Bully On Every Block

WHAT REALLY IRKS the situation is the fact that a number of highly rated teams have been getting fat off underfed opponents. The caliber of opposition as met by the vaunted Syracuse Orange places them in the number 32nd slot across the nation, as they have engaged such lackluster outfits as Boston University, victimized by 35-7. Holy Cross, barely co-educational but almost an upset winner before losing by 15-6; and winless West Virginia, whose Mountaineers came out of the woods long enough to get clobbered 45-0. Poor guys should forget Syracuse and concentrate on the rebovners instead, as the latter are a much greater threat to their well-being.

### Archie TKO'd By Association

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

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

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

Archie has defended his title eight times, the last time scoring a third-round knockout of Yvon Durelle of Canada on Aug. 12, 1959.

This is the second time this year the NBA has stripped Moore of championship recognition for failing to meet Schoepfer. Now, the NBA said, elimination matches will be held to find a new light-heavyweight titleholder. Schoepfer rates behind Harold Johnson of Philadelphia and Chick Calderwood of Scotland on the NBA's list of contenders.

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

Twice-beaten, twice-kicked Pittsburgh could take this, but Archie Davis and his mates will pull it out despite the vulnerable spots in the Syracuse line.

Navy over Notre Dame: Joe Bellino gets better and better as the season progresses.

Missouri over Nebraska: The Tigers are one of the most under-rated teams in the Midlands.

Minnesota over Kansas State: A breeze for the Paul Bunyans of the football north.

Baylor over Texas Christian: Ronnie Bull will batter his way into the headlines for the Southwest Conference leaders.

Michigan State over Ohio State: The Buckeyes are No. 8 on the national list, the Spartans No. 10, but the pick is Michigan State.

Elsewhere: Washington over Oregon, Tennessee over North



GETTING READY TO DEFEND THE TITLE—World lightweight champion Joe Brown of Houston, Tex., goes through a session with the light punching bag at Los Angeles as he trains for his coming fight. Brown will defend his title against contender Cisco Andrade of Compton, Calif., in the match to be staged in the Olympic Auditorium. (AP Wirephoto)

## SPORTS

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Oct. 26, 1960

## Expansion In Line For AL

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The American Baseball League today was expected to stake its claim in Los Angeles at a meeting designed to expand the circuit to 10 clubs in time for the 1962 season.

Los Angeles, together with Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis-St. Paul, are regarded as the only cities among a dozen applicants being considered seriously for the ninth and tenth franchises.

The National League nine days ago beat its junior rival to the gun by swiftly grabbing Houston and New York in the first expansion move in the majors in 62 years. The American League voted last month to expand to 10 teams.

While the National League had a comparatively easy time convincing its members to agree to unanimous agreement, the American was expected to be engaged in a long, drawn-out debate regarding Los Angeles. It was highly possible no decision would be reached at this meeting, which may be held over for a second day.

"We're hopeful of coming out of the meeting with two new cities," said league president Joe Cronin, "but I don't want to make a prediction as to what will happen. I know there will be lots of discussion. In any event, it will be one of the most important meetings in American League history."

The AL clubowners first must solve internal problems concerning possible realignment before they can tackle the expansion movement. They are pretty much in agreement regarding Los Angeles. They feel an AL franchise in the rich Los Angeles territory would somewhat offset the advantage gained by the NL in grabbing off such plums as Houston and New York.

The rub, however, is in the manner of acquisition. One group, headed by Bill Veck of the Chicago White Sox, wants the league to grant an open franchise to LA, along with Dallas-Fort Worth.

Another faction, headed by Dan Topping of the New York Yankees would like to see the Kansas City franchise moved to Los Angeles, thus opening the way for the league to approve franchises to Minneapolis-St. Paul and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Hank Greenberg, vice-president of the White Sox, reportedly has been supporting a move on the part of owner Calvin Griffith to shift his Washington Senators to Minneapolis-St. Paul. Greenberg is anxious to take over the Washington franchise.

It takes a three-fourths vote to approve a franchise shift or the granting of a new franchise.

Apparently the bids of Toronto and Buffalo, along with those of Denver, Oakland, San Diego and Seattle, among others, are doomed, at least for the time being.

### NMS Aggies Setting Torrid Offensive Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New Mexico State, the Border Conference powerhouse, leads the nation's major football teams in both scoring and total offense, stands fourth place in rushing and sixth in forward passing.

Warren Woodson's Aggies are clicking along at a 49.8 points-per-game average and have piled up a total of 2,505 yards for an average of 417.5 per game in their six victories, according to NCAA statistics released today.

Missouri is second in the points-per-game race with a 30.3 average.

Utah State is second in total offense with 2,502 yards.

### Tech Home For Three After Houston Detour

LUBBOCK, Oct. 25—Following the Texas Tech-Rice game in Houston Saturday, the Red Raiders will play in Lubbock on three consecutive week-ends.

Scheduled are Tulane Nov. 5, Wyoming Nov. 12, and Arkansas Nov. 19.

San Angelo Lee at 9:30 p.m. (4-2), 8 p.m. Sweetwater at Lamar 8th (4-1), 5 p.m.; Sweetwater at Lamar 7th (1-3), 6:30 p.m. Travis 9th (2-3), at Big Spring Runnels, 8 p.m.; Travis 8th (5-0) at Runnels, 6 p.m.; Travis 7th (3-0) at Runnels, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 28  
Colorado City (3-4) at Snyder (1-6), 7:30 p.m.; Loop at Gail (7-0), Ira (5-2) at Divide.

Saturday, October 29  
Snyder "B" (3-3) at Andrews "B", 7:30 p.m.; Loraige at Hermleigh (7-0), home coming, 2 p.m.; Lincoln High (2-1) at Plainview, 8 p.m.

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## Rough Time Expected From C-City Friday

"We moved the ball just where we thought we could," Coach John Conley told the Quarterback Club members here last night in regard to his Tigers' 28-7 loss to Sweetwater. "...inside the tackles and around the ends. They (the Mustangs) aren't too 'quick' there."

He also noted that in general the Tigers showed up well offensively, with the "failure" to come through with the "big play" hurting the team in its scoring efforts on repeated occasions.

"There are two things we didn't plan on that killed our chances," he itemized. "Those three interceptions and the four fumbles which we lost. You can't lose the ball that many times and expect to win."

Particularly high in praise of the Mustang quarterback, Joe Gerald, he commented that, "I think that Gerald is about 50 per cent of their ball team. Without him they couldn't go. For a boy his size he hits awfully hard. A smart quarterback, too. He really hurt us."

As the Tigers' make ready for the Colorado City invasion of Friday night, the injury picture seems to be clarifying somewhat for the local elation. Conley noted that senior center Reg Scarborough had hurt an ankle early in the Sweetwater game, but that he continued to play on it and should be close to peak strength by Friday. End Charlie Gladson was hurt slightly in the game, also, but hasn't missed any action and will be ready for the Wolves. Spencer Dyer, a defensive secondary stalwart who

has been plagued by injury through most of the season, has been working out in pads this week, however, and he will be used sparingly Friday, if any at all.

Scouting reports were presented following Conley's remarks to the Club. Hashing over the upcoming Colorado City offense was J. P. Ward, while handling the defensive "presentation," was Dutch Stiebel.

Ward brought to light what may be expected in North Don Vest, describing him as "one of the best backs you'll see." In addition to his fine brand of power running from his wing-tailback slot that he is also a potential field goal kicking threat. He hoodled a 27-yarder to help the Wolves along to last week's 15-0 district win over Lake View, and had previously kicked another in his team's 17-22 loss to Littlefield the week before.

He also warned that the Wolfpack is a seasoned outfit, with only one junior, linebacker grazing the entire offensive starting eleven the remainder being senior performers.

The meeting was concluded with Retired trainer Preston Burch, 75, saddled his first winner in 1962 at Brooklyn's Gravesend track.

Trainer George M. Odum, 77, a native of Columbus, Ga., won the 1964 Belmont Stakes with Delhi. He quit riding at 22 due to weight problems.

## Middies' Bellino AP Back Of Week

By JOHN CHANDLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Joe Bellino, Navy's dazzling halfback who set a modern scoring record for a Middle football player when he tallied two touchdowns against Pennsylvania, edged out New Mexico State's feisty Bob Gaiters today as the Associated Press back of the week.

Gaiters and Bellino are the two leading major college scorers, the New Mexico star leading with 92 points on 15 touchdowns and two conversions.

Bellino led unbeaten Navy to its sixth straight victory, a 27-0 decision over Penn.

In scoring twice, one a 25-yard kick and brought back two punts for 35 yards.

Gaiters, also the national leader in rushing, scored three touchdowns as New Mexico State's feisty Wichita—co-leader of the Missouri Valley Conference—40-8.

The New Mexico back edged 107 yards rushing, boosting his total to 836 yards, placing him No. 7 in total offense.

Other sparkling backfield performances across the nation included those by North Carolina State quarterback Roman Gabriel, Terry Baker, Oregon State tailback, Ohio State's Tom Matte; Larry Libertore, Florida quarterback; Bucknell quarterback Paul Terhes; Coolidge Hunt, Texas Tech fullback, and Minnesota's Navy record of Buzz Borries.

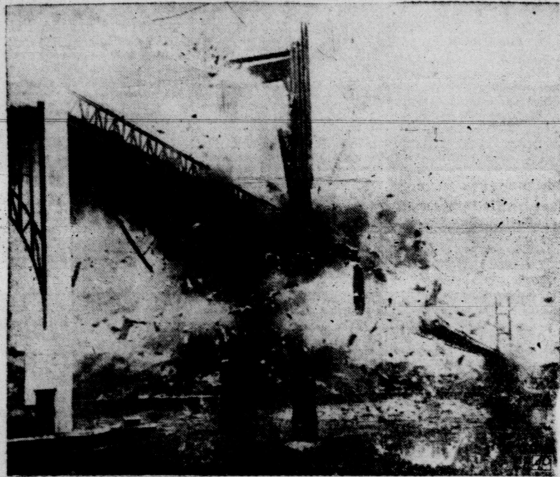
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LOOKS ARE DECEIVING—At first glance at this picture it appears as though San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge is being destroyed by an explosion. Actually it's a piece of trick photography for a new movie produced in Japan about a hypothetical World War III. (AP Wirephoto)

## Liquor, Guns Create Some Problems In Bracero Crews

By JIM KOETHE  
Wichita Falls Record News Staff  
Written For The Associated Press  
BENJAMIN, Tex. (AP)—"Make that bootlegger stop selling whiskey to my wetbacks or I'll kill him," shouted the irate cotton farmer to a busy county sheriff.

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

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

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

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

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

The sheriff's department consists only of Melton and a deputy, H. C. Stone.

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

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

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

"These fights and disagreements," says Melton, "occur mostly at the bracero camps and almost always after they have been sold some bootleg liquor."

"A bracero can be as fine and friendly as anyone I've ever seen, but let him get drunk and then out comes a knife or gun."

The sheriff has a large collection of weapons to prove that the bracero is not always friendly or sober. So far this year he hasn't added many pistols to his bracero weapons collection because, he explains, "they are putting them on what they call lay-away."

"They've learned we take guns away from them and don't give them back. Now they go into a store, pay for the gun and then leave it there until they start back to Mexico," he said.

Often the Mexican will buy a gun and leave it with the cotton gin which acts as their agent in contracting them for work in the United States. Last year one gin at Munday, near here, held 12 pistols for braceros until they left for home.

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

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

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

Melton's office alone sends five or six braceros back to Mexico each year. And Texas has 254 counties.

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

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

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

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

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

## Nixon Is Evasive, Says Baptist Editor

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Texas Baptist Standard, said here Tuesday that a telegram from Vice-President Richard M. Nixon on the subject of tax support for public and private higher education was "vague, evasive and ambiguous."

Nixon's telegram credited the church-state separation principles with "opening the way for 103 millions of our citizens to be members of 300,000 American churches."

"As for the use of federal funds for aid to education," he said, "My position and my plans are based on these ideas."

"Traditionally, federal funds have been provided in the field of higher education without regard to whether the aided institutions were public or private. I believe we should continue to aid institutions of higher education, public and private, directly."

Nixon reiterated his previous stand that "any assistance which the federal government wants to give in the field of elementary and secondary education should be given to the states. It will then be up to each state to decide whether federal funds given to each state should be used for both public and private schools."

"We do not believe he has stated the protestant concept of this issue," said Dr. James. "This is not the clear, unequivocal statement protestants had a right to expect from him, and we do not believe they will be very happy with his statement."

In an editorial prepared for publication Nov. 2, Dr. James says the conflicting statements by Nixon and democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy present voters with two pictures.

The first is that of a Roman Catholic who seeks to be the next president. He declares unequivocally that he favors complete

separation of church and state and that he opposes federal aid to parochial schools and the appointment of an envoy to The Vatican.

"The second picture," says Dr. James, "is that of a protestant who wants to be the next president, and he says that he would pass on to the state the responsibility of deciding whether or not federal money allotted to them for education should be given to parochial or private schools."

In the editorial, James said the situation resolves itself into the question as to which candidate will be in the better position to resist pressures to extend tax aid to private schools.

## Actor Tab Hunter Cleared Of Charge

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Actor Tab Hunter has been found innocent of charges that he beat his dog.

A jury of 11 women and one man deliberated three hours on cruelty-to-animals charges against the blond leading man. He shook hands with the jurors as they left Municipal Court here Tuesday.

"I'm delighted beyond words," he said.

He had been accused of beating his two-year-old Weimaraner, Fritz. He said he had merely been disciplining the dog as directed by trainers. Veterinarians testified the animal showed no injuries.

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## Area Schools Set Halloween Events

Big doings are scheduled for Scurry Schools this weekend with Homecoming at Hermleigh set for Saturday and Halloween carnivals

### Plea Is Made To Revoke License

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Edward Ashby is 80, stone deaf and extremely indigent. He also is a dangerous driver, says his son Wayne, 54.

"Take his license, Judge. I want to save his life or someone else's," the son pleaded in traffic court Tuesday.

The father was charged with reckless driving. Police said he attempted a U-turn in heavy traffic.

Wayne Ashby said state officials refused to revoke his father's license without affidavits.

"My father will obey the law; he won't drive if he doesn't have a license, but as long as he has one he will," the son said.

Judge Ralph Stone continued the case to Nov. 29.

planned for Friday at Fluvanna, Saturday at Ira and Monday at Hermleigh.

At Fluvanna, Halloween festivities start at 4 p.m. with a fried chicken supper to be served starting at 5 p.m. at \$1 a plate. Booths from all classes in the school will be set up for the evening's entertainment. Climaxing the evening of fun will be the coronation of the King and Queen of Halloween from representatives of each high school class. Other court members to be crowned will be a prince and princess from the elementary school.

Hermleigh Homecoming starts off with a bang Saturday afternoon with the Hermleigh Cardinals meeting the Loraine Bulldogs on the gridiron at 2 p.m. Coffee will be served during the game which will be followed by a barbecue. Superintendent of Hermleigh Schools Curtis Wise will welcome the exes at the evening program scheduled for 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Ira will kickoff their Halloween carnival at the lunchroom serving chili and hotdogs starting at 5:30 p.m. with the booths to open at six. Their royalty will be crowned when everyone has had a chance to enjoy each and every booth (about 12) set up by the school classes.

Halloween night itself will welcome to the Hermleigh pranks, pranks and all around merriment of their carnival. Their king and queen will reign supreme with the close of the 12 to 15 booths planned by the school; the class making the most money during the carnival will crown their chosen candidates.

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