

'GIVE ME A CHANCE'

Texas Turncoat Returns, Denies He Was A Traitor

By TIM PARKER

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Lewie Griggs returned today to the green hills and red clay of East Texas asking only that his home town "give me a chance to prove I was not a traitor."

Tense and nervous the 6-foot-2 turncoat, accused of choosing Communism to his home country after capture in Korea, was met on the outskirts of Jacksonville by his mother, Mrs. Elsie Griggs, a vocational nurse.

In the sunlight on the edge of the highway where the two met they embraced dry-eyed but warmly.

"I don't expect any hostility in my home town, the 23-year-old Griggs said. "I'm a Texan, I'm proud to be a Texan and I haven't met any hostility any place yet."

Griggs said he and the two other ex-POWs who came back through Hong Kong are dedicating their lives to fight against "godless Communism."

How would Jacksonville receive him?

"I would suggest a wait and see attitude," said Mayor R. C. Buckner. "We are freedom loving, Christian nation and I think we should consider this and similar cases in that manner."

Griggs himself said in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press:

"Thank God this is a free country, no one has to like me. Everyone has the right to feel toward me as he wants to."

Griggs, a shy, quiet-spoken man got visibly excited as he approached the town of his birth in a private car after being driven from Dallas where he landed early today by plane from San Francisco.

"Look! A possum," he said, pointing to a small animal that had been run over by a car.

"There are lots of possums around here. And look at that red clay. How often I have thought of that red clay."

The wooded hills of East Texas ablaze with autumn colors and leaves floated slowly down from thinning branches.

"You know, I've dreamed about this many times." Griggs said that he never intended to stay in Red China—that he never actually spurned repatriation in Korea.

"I got sort of messed up. I was confused. And the Reds had me smoking marijuana. "I wanted to come out but they told me I would be terribly persecuted if I came home. They even forcibly held me when I wanted to be repatriated."

Griggs, William A. Cowart of Dalton, Ga., and Otha Bell of Hillsboro, Miss., were freed recently when the U.S. Supreme Court held that their dishonorable discharges cleared them of military jurisdiction. They had been scheduled for court-martial.

"I hear they may now come up with some civilian action against us," said Griggs. "I won't be disappointed if they do because I believe I can prove I was not a traitor, that I didn't turn against my country."

He said that he did sign "all kinds of papers" during the period in which he said he was confused and "maybe not responsible." But he said the country needs to know more about the effect of brainwashing and psychological warfare.

Griggs said he intends to spend his life as a missionary, probably under the auspices of the Wings of Healing Temple at Portland, Ore., where he and the other two turncoats have made religious and anti-Communist talks in recent weeks.

The Wings of Healing Temple paid his plane fare back to Texas and provided him with some clothes and some money. Griggs said the temple was a non-denominational group "really fighting against Communism."

"I may go to Africa as a missionary." Griggs found his mother happy to learn of his plans for a career in religion.

"That's exactly what I hoped for," said Mrs. Griggs, known in Jacksonville as a deeply religious woman. She is a vocational nurse who works nights at Nan Travis

Hospital here, and was due back at work at 3 p.m.

"My days off are Friday and Saturday," she said in explaining she would not get to spend the evening with her son.

"I only want my boy to have a fair chance," she said. "If he will attend one of the colleges here I will be very happy."

Mrs. Griggs and her son saw each other for the first time since his release in San Francisco on July 29.

Mrs. Griggs, a slender, neatly dressed woman with clear blue eyes, kept rubbing her hand along Lewie's coat sleeve.

"Welcome home, son. It's wonderful," was the way she greeted him.

He grinned and replied: "Did you think I wouldn't get back?"

Lewie weighs 159 now compared to the 125 in prison camp. He said his father, who was an electrician, died three years ago while he was in prison camp. A brother, Jimmy, 18, is a sophomore pre-medical student at Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches.

"I'm really proud of Jimmy. He's making good grades and he'll be a good doctor," Griggs said. Mrs. Griggs has an apartment in Jacksonville. She has said she hopes Lewie will stay with her.

given dishonorable discharges after choosing to stay with the Reds, because they were now civilians.

Asked why he was returning to Jacksonville, Griggs answered slowly:

"Well, it's the city of my birth. The people I was brought up with are there."

At Jacksonville, Editor John Templeton said "I believe most people will be indifferent to his return."

A Jacksonville policeman, a World War II veteran who asked that his name not be used, said "I would hate to be in that boy's shoes. Some of those boys really went through a lot."

Mrs. Griggs said she was planning no special reception for her son, that she just wanted the opportunity of being alone with him.

"I hope he will stay with me, I have no idea what he wants to do. I hope he will go to college here," she said.

Griggs told newsmen at Dallas he was anxious to finish the book that he and his two companions are writing.

"The book is against communism. We hope to help the military by reciting our experiences on brain washing and psychological warfare," Griggs said.



Confessed

Arthur Roy Brown, 30, above, has confessed to the kidnaping and slaying of Wilma Allen, wife of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., auto dealer, the FBI revealed in San Francisco.

Adlai Denies Health Issue In Nomination

'56 Candidate Holds Huge Press Parley

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said today it would be foolish to say the people would not take into account the survival chances of a presidential candidate but he will not make health an issue in his campaign for the 1956 Democratic nomination.

Announcing he will enter the March 20 Minnesota presidential primary, Stevenson answered a wide range of questions at a mammoth news conference.

One of these questions concerned the health of President Eisenhower and of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader. Both men suffered heart attacks in recent months.

Stevenson said he hopes and prays Johnson's "misfortune in no way limits his future activities or his usefulness."

"And the same goes for anyone else, specifically the President of the United States," Stevenson declared.

The former Illinois governor who was defeated by Eisenhower in 1952, said he could not speculate on the possibilities that Eisenhower again will be the Republican candidate. Stevenson said he had not thought so but the President's recovery had been rapid, and he had read reports that some persons thought he would run again.

Johnson has been represented as working for a wide-open Democratic nominating convention, a circumstance that has convinced some of Stevenson's friends the Texas senator may not be in Stevenson's corner at that convention. Johnson is considered in some quarters as a possible candidate for the nomination.

Stevenson said he thought it would be "foolish to say that people will not take into account the chances of survival of a candidate or whether he can perform the duties of office."

"But I certainly will never make health an issue myself," he said. Stevenson said doctors told him examination "that for one of my age I was in better than normal condition," adding with a grin: "I have no excuses from now on."

As expected, Stevenson announced the appointment of James A. Finnegan, secretary of state of Pennsylvania, as his campaign manager. Finnegan, a 48-year-old bachelor, said he will resign his state office to take over the campaign job.

Hyman B. Raskin, 46-year-old former deputy Democratic national chairman, was named executive director of the Stevenson campaign. Stevenson said that Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, and Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's 1952 campaign manager, will serve as advisers.

Stevenson, who formally announced his candidacy yesterday, said he had written the Minnesota State Central Committee of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party accepting the group's invitation to enter the primary in that state. He said that was the only firm decision made thus far on primaries.

In response to questions, he said he may announce before the end of the year whether he will enter the June 5 California primary. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who is expected to enter the nomination race next month, may be a candidate in that primary.

Asked if Kefauver would be acceptable to him as a vice presidential running mate, Stevenson replied that the Tennessee senator is "eminently qualified for exalted public office—indeed he already holds one."

He said he was not at all certain that Kefauver would accept a vice presidential nomination and was under the impression the Tennessee wasn't interested in second place on the ticket.

Stevenson had high praise for Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), his 1952 running mate.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Much cooler tonight, but a cold front through Thursday.

High today at low temperature 55. High tomorrow 55.

Highest temperature since 1955: 85 on Oct. 14, 1955; lowest temperature since 1955: 15 on Oct. 12, 1955.



Off For The Antarctic

Retired Arm. Richard E. Byrd, veteran polar explorer, at microphone, bids Goodspeed in Norfolk, Va., to the officers and men of the USS Arneb and the USS Wyandot just before the ships sailed for Operation Deepfreeze in the Antarctic. Byrd will join the expedition in New Zealand next month.

U.S. Learns Sharp Lesson As 'Foe' Slips Past Guard

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—The United States learned a sharp and realistic lesson today about the vulnerability of its cities to atomic attack by jet bombers.

A comparative handful of swift bombers, streaking inland at low altitude, evaded an elaborate radar warning system and waiting interceptor planes and aimed simulated nuclear bombs at air bases located in Southern states from Florida westward through Louisiana and northward as far as Virginia.

They were "enemy" aircraft participating in the giant Exercise Sagebrush, a "tactical" maneuver to test application of modern ground and Air Force weapons and tactics to battlefield fighting.

When the aggressor planes set off this mock war with their strike last night, defending forces had ample warning that trouble was coming. Only the time of attack remained a surprise. Yet initial reports indicated that a substantial number of the attacking planes foiled radar warning systems and suddenly appeared over target airfields before fighters could raise to intercept them.

Radar did pick up the images of some of the fast-flying bombers and there were some interceptions. But, for the peace of mind of defense planners of the nation, the first reports suggested that too many of the enemy succeeded in their mission.

W. Texans Lodge Cotton Protest

HOUSTON (AP)—Climaxing a long standing dispute between cotton growers, four West Texas farmers yesterday sought a federal court injunction here against the yet unannounced 1956 county cotton acreage quotas.

The petition asked that the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee be enjoined from setting quotas unfair to the West Texas area.

Members of the committee could not be reached immediately for comment.

Earlier this year the first skirmishes of the battle took place when farmers in West Texas heard reports that their acreage was to be cut more than that of farmers in East and Central Texas. If the report is true, it means the state ASC committee will be attempting to reverse the trend of greater allotments to the western growers.

The state ASC committee has refused to discuss its proposed 1956 allotments which are to be announced this month after approval in Washington.

The petition filed here yesterday alleges the committee plans to set a quota which will not be "realistic or in keeping with the true facts in West Texas."

The petition was filed by Willis A. Hawkins of Castro County, Ralph White of Howard County, Floyd Smith of Martin County, and

George J. Smith of Jones County. The petition names as defendants Robert G. Shraver of Moore County, committee chairman, and Fred C. Chandler, Jr. of Pease County, chairman of Fort Bend County, C. Otto Moser of Bowie County, and G. G. Gibson of Brazos County, commission members.

The plaintiffs allege recent cotton quotas have been discriminatory against West Texas, an area which they describe as having excellent growing and crop possibilities. The plaintiffs maintain that West Texas quotas should be increased and those in other areas less attractive to growing cotton should be reduced.

The plaintiffs were authorized by federal Judge Ben C. Connally to make oral depositions after five days.

Next year's cotton allotment for Texas will be reduced 200,000 acres from the 1955 quota to 7,410,983 acres. The state allotment is set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Allotments to individual counties within the state are set by the state ASC committee.

Earlier this week Fred Husbands, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, reported that the ASC planned to take 280,000 acres of the allotment from South and West Texas growers and assign it to East and Central Texas growers.

1 Person Killed As High Winds Churn Through Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Powerful winds—possibly tornadoes—churned a path through north Arkansas yesterday. One person was killed, 15 persons were injured, and 22 houses and two churches were demolished. Seven small towns were hit.

Heavy rain and hail came with the storm.

Mrs. Clara Lambert of Hutchinson was killed. Witnesses said her house was blown away.

State Answers Hagler Effort

AUSTIN (AP)—The state today filed a brief opposing David F. Hagler Jr.'s effort to thwart extradition to Oklahoma on a charge of murder in a weird torch slaying.

It was an answer to Hagler's Aug. 16 attack in the Court of Criminal Appeals on an order remanding him to the custody of the sheriff of Tarrant County, Tex., for delivery to Oklahoma for extradition.

The brief filed today merely called the court's attention to the record in the case and commented that "the proceedings appear to be regular."

There were no oral arguments before the court, which will consider the case upon the record. No immediate action was in prospect.

This is Hagler's second effort in the court of criminal appeals to defeat extradition to Oklahoma.

The appeals court last April ordered him released on grounds that a warrant from Texas Gov. Allan Shivers was not presented in evidence during trial proceedings in a habeas corpus case.

The court said then that its decision would not bar extradition upon a valid warrant.

Hagler was charged with murder in the torch slaying of a still-undetermined man in Oklahoma. The man's body was found in Hagler's burning station wagon near Davis, Okla., Oct. 10, 1954.

Norther Races Through State, Drops Mercury

By The Associated Press

A speedy norther raced through Texas early Wednesday plummeting the temperature as much as 20 degrees and setting off widely scattered showers.

The cold wave at dawn Wednesday extended from south of Texas through Lufkin, San Antonio, Cotulla and Del Rio. It was due to reach the coast by mid-morning and drive deep into South Texas.

A flurry of snow was reported at Amarillo when the front rolled into that area Tuesday night. It touched off a heavy shower in downtown Dallas and at daybreak rain was falling at Lufkin and Victoria.

The lowest minimum temperature was 9 degrees at Dalhart. Amarillo had a reading of 11 degrees, Lubbock 20 degrees, Wichita Falls 23, Dallas 32. Ahead of the front Beaumont reported 73 degrees and Brownsville 76.

The norther dropped the temperature 21 degrees in an hour's time as it raced through Dallas in the early morning hours. Similar temperature drops were reported at a number of other points.

Generally skies were clear behind the front and cloudy ahead of it.

The forecast calls for continued cold Wednesday with temperatures 10-20 degrees in the Panhandle again Wednesday night. Thursday the forecast is for clear and cold weather except in the Panhandle where a slight warm-up was expected.

2 Placed On Clark Panel

FORT WORTH (AP)—Two jurors were selected in the murder trial of Mrs. Mary Clark yesterday as an important defense witness was located on military maneuvers in Louisiana.

The selection of a jury was ordered Monday but the judge said that unless the witness, Willie Wilson, Jr., a Negro private serving with the 3rd Division on maneuvers at Ft. Polk, La., could be located and brought to Fort Worth, the jury would be discharged and the case postponed.

Dist. Atty. Howard Fender yesterday told the court that Army authorities had located Wilson, had granted him permission to testify, and that he will be ready to leave for Fort Worth this afternoon.

'Fund' Reaches \$85,000 Mark

The United Fund, near the end of its rope, had approached the \$85,000 mark Wednesday morning.

Dick Simpson, United Fund chairman, said several hundred dollars may yet come in on the basis of previous contacts. Beyond that point there was little hope of closing the gap between receipts and the \$87,555 goal.

A few employe groups were continuing to round out their work. Another factor adding a bit here and there to the totals was late reports on some Advance Gifts division contacts. Campaign officials said that some of these might be coming in for weeks yet, although in no great volume.

A decision on officially closing out the campaign may be reached before the end of the week.

Graham Faces Trial For Murder In Sabotage Of United Airliner

DENVER (AP)—John Gilbert Graham, 23, baby-faced father of two children, will be arraigned on a murder charge tomorrow in the dynamiting of a United Air Lines plane. The blast killed Graham's mother and 43 other passengers.

The state moved swiftly to prosecute late yesterday after U.S. Atty. Donald Kelley turned the case over to Denver's Dist. Atty. Bert Keating for filing of murder charges.

A murder complaint against Graham was signed by W. A. Peterson of Chicago, president of the air lines. Keating said he would ask death in the gas chamber.

The complaint specifically charges Graham with murdering his mother Mrs. Daisy E. King, 54, who lived with him in Denver. He insured her life for \$37,500 after escorting her to start the fatal flight Nov. 1.

The bomb, hidden in Mrs. King's luggage, exploded near Longmont, Colo., ripping to pieces the DC8

mainliner shortly after it had taken off from the Denver airport.

Guards placed Graham under extra security precautions in Denver County Jail. He is held without a lawyer and is held without an unidentified man threatened by telephone a mob would storm the jail to take Graham out.

From outward appearances, guards said, Graham showed no remorse or emotion over his confession.

DeHiller said the prisoner lounged on his bunk or occasionally paced the narrow cell.

The Rocky Mountain News said in a copyrighted article a chance remark about a unique Christmas gift led to the arrest of Graham by the FBI.

rather than presenting it in person.

The FBI went into action as soon as it learned Graham had opened his mother's packed suitcases to insert the surprise gift, the News said.

Roy Moore, assistant agent in charge of the FBI's two-state Denver division who spearheaded the investigation, refused to confirm or deny the story.

Mrs. King made costume jewelry for her family and friends and had wished for the unique tool for some time, the newspaper said. She was flying to Anchorage, Alaska, to visit a daughter.

It was announced in Chicago survivors of 13 passengers who died in the crash will be paid a total of \$653,000 by Continental Casualty Co. It was understood that the payments by Associated Aviation Underwriters of New York and Mutual Benefit Assn. of Omaha, which also sell insurance in coin-operated airport machines, would be considerably less.

Screen Star Gets Nice Nest Egg

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A financial nest egg that has been accumulating since she was a minor has hatched handsomely for screen star Mitzi Gaynor. The 24-year-old actress picked up \$16,250 yesterday from County Clerk Harold Ostly. The money represented 10 percent of her earnings impounded under a 1947 court order.



Triple Murder Victims

Mrs. Audrey Andrews lies fatally wounded near her father, Bernard Bryant, and her uncle, William Bryant. The trio were shot to death by Mrs. Andrews' husband, Guy Andrews Jr., in front of the Limestone County courthouse in Groesbeck. After shooting the trio Andrews committed suicide by turning the gun on himself.

McLeod Recalled By Probers In Denial Of Disputed Passports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scott McLeod, the State Department's security chief, was called back to a Senate hearing today to tell "who actually made the decisions" in denying three disputed passports. Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) asked for the information yesterday as McLeod appeared before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights.

McLeod, whose duties include general supervision over the Passport Division, said he didn't know. He was told to find out and report back.

He told reporters later he did not know whether he could furnish the information, if he found out, because of a presidential order holding certain matters in the executive department confidential.

The cases involved are those of Dr. Linus C. Pauling, California Institute of Technology scientist and Nobel Prize winner; Judge William Clark, former chief judge of the Allied High Courts in Germany; and Martin D. Kamen, professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

The subcommittee said denial of passports was one of the specific points it wanted to study when it set out this week on a planned three-week series of hearings on "areas of erosion" in the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. McLeod said in the first 10 months of this year, 473,703 passports had been issued or renewed. A total of 401 have been refused.

previous conduct abroad such as to bring discredit on the United States. Since Aug. 1, he said, a new set of regulations on procedures for granting or denying a passport have been set up.

Clark testified before McLeod took the stand. He said his passport was lifted after he publicly had criticized the "high-handed manner" of German authorities in arresting and jailing American citizens. He got another passport, he said, after he had gone to court trying to force the department to give him one.

Pauling said he feuded with the Passport Division for almost three years. Not until last fall, when he had won the Nobel Prize, did he get a passport. The State Department had told him, he said, that evidence showed he had followed the Communist line. Pauling said he never was a Communist of any sort. Kamen did not appear at the hearing.

Low Bidder

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Clark & Cobb Construction Co. of Waco was apparently the low bidder for a base operations building and control tower at Carswell Air Force Base. Seven bids were opened yesterday in the Fort Worth District office of the Corps of Engineers.

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98 Boats Lost

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Ninety-eight boats estimated at a value of two million dollars were sunk during hurricanes Hilda and Janet off Mexican coasts, the Marine Ministry announced yesterday.

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VISITS INSTITUTE

Newsman Finds Editing Habits Not Best For General Reading

Editor's Note — The writer, covering the Institute on Reading for The Associated Press, got into the swing of things himself and resolved a severe shock. Following is his account of what he learned about his own reading habits.

By HEAMAN R. ALLEN
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It turns out I'm not a very good reader. For one kind of reading, that is—probably the most useful kind.

From years of editing press copy, I'm pretty fair at detailed reading, hunting for misspelled words and misplaced commas.

And, from years of glancing at publicity handouts, to "see if this is anything we want," I'm pretty good at quickly grasping general content.

It's the in-between kind of reading that throws me—rapid reading for detailed content, like studying or reading a serious magazine article, the kind most people do the most of.

To get a better idea of what the Institute on Reading being held here this week is about, I asked Dr. Emmett A. Betts if he'd test my reading ability. Dr. Betts is director of the Betts Reading Clinic at nearby Haverford, Pa., which is sponsoring the institute.

Dr. Betts shifted his corn cobs to the other side of his mouth and said he'd be glad to.

"First," he said, "we'll check your vision."

He whipped out a gadget something like a flashlight, held it about 18 inches from my face and moved it toward my nose.

"Tell me when you see two lights," he said.

"Hm," he said in the tone of voice the dentist uses when he is

about to tell you all the uppers have to come out.

"Now," he said, covering my right eye, "follow the light with your left eye."

He moved the light in a circle about a foot in diameter and I tracked it diligently.

We repeated the performance with the right eye and Dr. Betts hummed again.

"I hate to have to tell you this," he said, "but you have a visual handicap. No defect in your eyes, you understand, but you just don't use them properly. Like walking. Some people use their feet properly. Some don't. Some use their eyes properly. Some don't. You don't."

Dr. Betts explained that I should have seen only one light until it was about two inches from my nose. It doubled up for me at about

five. The left eye tracked the light smoothly, but the right moved in jumps and starts.

A further test proved that I am "right-eyed." That is, my right eye controls the motion of both eyes. Unable to control itself properly, it doesn't control the left properly either. That was why the light doubled too soon.

The result of this is that my eyes don't take in whole phrases and lines of print at a time. Sometimes I miss part of a line and have to go back. All this slows me down.

Dr. Betts said recent findings indicate a majority of schoolchildren may suffer from this handicap.

He handed me a reprint of a magazine article marked "Reading Time: 3 Minutes." A really expert reader, he said would read and comprehend it in two minutes; the average businessman should read it in three; a very poor reader would take five. It took me almost four minutes.

Dr. Betts named a vision therapist near Washington, my regular station, and recommended that I see him as soon as I get home. I'm going to.

Tear Gas Bomb Adds To Tension In School Race Tiff

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A tear gas bomb has added to the racial tension over school integration here.

The bomb was dropped by an unknown person at a meeting last night of the Chattanooga School Board and its new interracial advisory committee, composed of 28 white persons and 16 Negroes.

The meeting was scheduled to consider procedure for conducting public hearings on the Supreme Court's decision banning racial discrimination in public education. The School Board announced in October that it would comply with the decree but said integration would not come this year.

More than 150 persons at last night's meeting became so emotional that Committee Chairman Raymond Witt called for adjournment before any plans could be made.

After the motion to adjourn, an unknown spectator broke a tear gas bomb, forcing evacuation of the room and leaving virtually everyone present with smarting eyes. Richard Stanfield, a spectator, was temporarily overcome by the fumes and had to be helped outside. He said an elderly Negro woman dropped the bomb.

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Ike Gets New Office As Work Agenda Grows

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower moves today into his new office, with a growing work schedule that probably will take him to meetings of the Cabinet and National Security Council next week.

Tomorrow Secretary of State Dulles is due for two days of conferences on the foreign ministers' meeting at Geneva.

Dulles is expected to make a radio-TV report to the nation within a few days, from either Gettysburg or Washington, Eisenhower won't take part in the broadcast, the White House said.

Meantime, the President was reported feeling fine as he continued his convalescence from a heart attack.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said there is "a very good possibility" the President will meet at Camp David early next week with Cabinet and Security Council members.

Camp David is the presidential retreat 20 miles from here in the Catoctin Mountains. The President is expected to drive there, probably remaining overnight.

The meetings would be too large to be accommodated in the President's new green-walled office, loaned to him by Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyster and freshly refitted with furnishings tailored to Eisenhower's needs.

Present indications are that he will use the office for a while mainly to receive official visitors. Meetings with staff members and conduct of other business will be done at his country home.

Eisenhower took a 50-minute after-lunch nap yesterday, then took a few practice strokes on his putting green. Later he conferred with his chief assistant Sherman Adams.

Woodward Kin Denies Report

NEW YORK (AP)—A report of an impending fight between the family of the slain millionaire sportsman William Woodward Jr., and his widow Ann over custody of their two sons, has been denied by Woodward's mother, Mrs. William Woodward Sr.

"That's untrue," Mrs. Woodward told the Long Island Press in a telephone interview.

In a copyrighted story published today, the Press further quoted Mrs. Woodward as saying the family harbors no ill feeling toward the younger Mrs. Woodward.

"We love her," said the senior Mrs. Woodward.

Mrs. Woodward Sr. has been caring for the two boys, William III, 11, and James, 7, at her Manhattan home since their father was shot to death by their mother two weeks ago.

The killing at the couple's Long Island estate occurred when Mrs. Woodward, Jr. said she shot at what she thought was a prowler. She since has been in a hospital for treatment of shock and hysteria.

Norther Ends Warm Spell

By The Associated Press

A brief spell of mild mid-November weather appeared ended today in most of the mid-continent as icy blasts from the north and west sent temperatures tumbling.

The arctic air over the Rockies pushed southward into the Southern Plains during the night, dropping temperatures into the 20s and lower this morning in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

The coldest weather still was in Montana and parts of Idaho, with temperatures ranging in Montana from 2 to 6 below. In Idaho, the lowest reading was -28 at Malad City.

The storm center which caused snow in the northern Rockies and plains yesterday centered this morning in the Great Lakes region and secondary storm centers were reported in southern Missouri and New Jersey.

Rain fell from southern New England westward to the Missouri Valley and southward to the Ohio Valley and into the Southern Plains. Most precipitation west of the Mississippi River was snow, with some freezing rain.

U.S. Unwilling To Meet Israel Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reported to be unwilling to meet Israel's request for an immediate American guarantee against possible attack from Arab countries.

This country has previously offered to join others in guaranteeing the borders of both Israel and her Arab neighbors if they agree on the boundaries and settle other long-standing disputes. President Eisenhower renewed that offer last night. Neither side has yet accepted.

Top American officials believe that the immediate guarantee Israel is asking, in advance of any Israeli-Arab agreement, is unnecessary even though Egypt is building its armed forces with big quantities of Russian-made tanks, planes, artillery and other weapons.



He's Been Ousted

Gettysburg, Pa., postmaster Lawrence E. Oyster, a Democratic appointee, stands outside his post office where he has given up his office quarters to President Eisenhower. Oyster stands at a side entrance to the Federal Building which the President will use. Oyster now has offices in another part of the building.

Editor Calls Newspapers 'Sinews Of Democracy'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Newspapers "provide the very sinews of democracy" and "must get the news, however difficult it is to obtain," Coleman A. Harwell of the Nashville Tennessean told the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. today.

"Insofar as one newspaper in America fails in its responsibility, democracy is by that much weakened," Harwell said. "And the voice of democracy loses that much of its effectiveness everywhere."

His speech opened the annual meeting of the APME at the Broadmoor Hotel here. Harwell is chairman of the APME Continuing

Study Committee. In this program, managing editors examine annually the reporting job of The Associated Press, seeking ways to help the cooperative news gathering agency improve its service to its member newspapers and broadcasting stations.

The duty of newspapers to be "strong and clear voiced" applies not only in national affairs but in "the hundreds and hundreds of city councils and school boards and tax bodies and other public groups throughout America," Harwell said.

This entails getting and reporting the news even if it occurs in "hidden places," he said.

Mitchell Groups Studying Fair, City Airport

COLORADO CITY — Directors and stockholders of the Frontier Roundup and Rodeo Association met Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of discontinuing the annual rodeo and the substitution of an annual County Fair, Horse and Livestock show.

Meeting with the Rodeo Association were representatives of the City, County and the Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Kelley, president of the Rodeo Association, told the group that the annual rodeos could not be continued with the Rodeo Grounds in the present condition and modernization would be expensive.

"I am through trying to have a rodeo," Kelley said, "but I'll work for a Fair, Livestock and Horse Show."

Kelley, land man for the Magnolia Petroleum Company, is well-known in West Texas as a breeder of fine horses.

At the meeting, Kelley also pointed out the need for a municipal landing strip for light aircraft, "something not expensive, something to be used as a landing strip for oilmen and other industrial representatives who wish to fly into Colorado City," Kelley said.

An airstrip for light craft has been a project of air enthusiasts since 1930 and in 1950 and 1951 was a Chamber of Commerce project. Several sites were studied, including a large area of city-owned property north of Colorado City. This site had been declared ideal by CAA representatives.

Both the County Fair and landing strip projects are to receive further study by a group of City and County officials and businessmen.

C-City Cub Pack Reactivated Monday

COLORADO CITY — Cub Scout Pack 120, sponsored by the Methodist Church, was reactivated Monday night at a meeting of parents and last year's officials.

Tom Jay Goss II, last year's assistant cubmaster, was selected as cubmaster; S. Gorman as assistant cubmaster; J. C. Garrett, chairman of the finance committee and Porter Richardson, program chairman.

Paul Boyd Hunter, formerly cubmaster, was appointed as general chairman of the Pack unit. Den mothers are Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Garrett and Mrs. J. L. Jones.



Poster Boy

This is Tommy Woodward, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-yl Woodward of Baltimore, Md., who has been selected as the 1956 March of Dimes poster boy. Tommy was stricken with polio when he was 14 months old and has been aided by funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which were donated in the March of Dimes campaigns.

Six Trapped Hunters Found

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Six Idaho hunters trapped by a sudden snowstorm were found yesterday but nine others in Utah still awaited rescue.

The nine hunters were stranded in a Forest Service ranger station east of here in northern Utah's Wasatch Mountains. A plane dropped bed rolls and food yesterday and a snowmobile was expected to bring them out today.

Three Idaho hunters were found early yesterday. Then later in the day a pair of cowhands found the others in an abandoned ranch-house about 22 miles southeast of Idaho Falls.

Paul Boyd Hunter, formerly cubmaster, was appointed as general chairman of the Pack unit. Den mothers are Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Garrett and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Frank Kelley To Speak At Webb Graduation On Friday

Frank Kelley of Colorado City, West Texas land representative for Magnolia Petroleum Corporation, will address a class of jet pilot graduates at Webb Air Force Base Friday.

The graduation program is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. It will have a new setting for this class, No. 56-D. The ceremonies will be held in the base chapel for the first time.

The traditional reception for the young pilots, their relatives and friends will follow the commencement program. The reception will be in the WAFB officers club, starting at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to the address by Kelley, the graduation program will feature songs by the Choraleers, chorus of student pilots at Webb. Six members of the graduating class are among the Choraleers and will be singing with the group for the last time.

Kelley, veteran leasing and land man, has been in the oil industry for many years. He is widely known in this area for his civic activities, including regional work with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Charles M. Young, Webb

commander, will preside at the ceremonies, assisted by Chaplain Charles Fix.

The graduating class consists of 44 pilots, including one from Colombia, one from Portugal, six from Italy and 36 from various parts of the United States.

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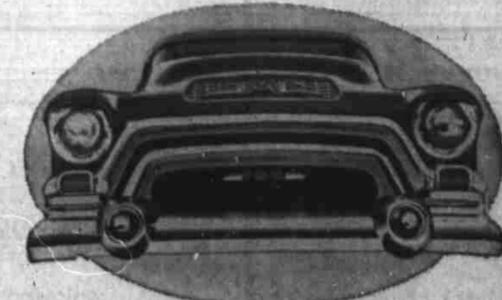
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Peronista Labor Chiefs, Regime Still Struggling

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's anti-Peron government and Peronista labor leaders were still locked in a struggle for supremacy today. Thousands of workers obeyed the Peronistas' general strike call, but other thousands ignored it.

The new provisional government headed by Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, which took over Sunday after ousting Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi from the presidency, arrested 146 persons in the Buenos Aires district alone for inciting people to strike, capital police said.

The Aramburu regime met the strike challenge in a showdown fight with the big General Confederation of Labor (CGT), which was the main support of Juan D. Peron, Argentina's former dictator.

The government declared the strike, which started at midnight Monday, "is falling."

But the fact remained that the walkout hit hardest in some of the most essential industries, such as meat packing, metal working and petroleum.

The question seemed to be who could last the longer — the government faced with steadily dropping stocks of meats and other supplies, or the workers who are losing more pay every day.

The armed forces, which are guarding key points in industrial centers of the country to prevent any outbreaks of violence, were posted last night in the big Retiro railroad station in downtown Buenos Aires. Firemen also were assigned to the station. Unconfirmed reports said the railway workers would join the strike today.

ICC Official Faces Senatorial Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Hugh W. Cross of the Interstate Commerce Commission was reported today to have personally briefed White House aides on his involvement in a Senate investigation.

A decision to launch a public inquiry into what was described as a possible "conflict of interest" case was made yesterday by the Senate Investigations subcommittee. It acted after questioning Cross and others at a closed session.

The subcommittee will seek to learn whether Cross played any role in negotiating a disputed contract for bus transportation of railroad passengers between stations in Chicago.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), announcing that public hearings might begin before Jan. 1, said only that "we are inquiring into the conduct of a federal official as related to his official duties." He did not name Cross, a Republican appointed to the ICC by former President Truman.

But Cross himself left no doubt that he is the official involved.

Well-informed sources, who declined to be quoted by name, told a newsman Cross had communicated with White House aides concerning the inquiry, and was expected to communicate with them again. They did not say why the White House was contacted.

Cross, a former lieutenant governor of Illinois, brushed aside with a "no comment" questions from newsmen whether he had discussed with "the railroad people" their negotiations on the disputed contract. This shifted to Railroad Transfer Service, Inc., the concession to transport passengers and their luggage by bus from one to another of Chicago's six railroad depots.

The contract previously had been held for about a century by the A. C. Parmelee Co. of Chicago, which fought the shift. The new arrangements, which went into effect last Oct. 1, were negotiated by the Western Passenger Assn., an organization of big railroad companies.

Reporters asked Cross about rumors that Railroad Transfer Service, of which John Keeshin is president, had offered him a job during the negotiations. His ICC term expires in 1957.

In angry tones, Cross replied that unless the subcommittee would give him permission to reply "my lips, regardless of my welfare, are sealed, but I think you know what the answer would be. It would be definitely 'no.'"

Another reporter then asked whether "the Keeshin group" had offered to "take you into its bus line."

"I deny categorically that there was any offer," Cross replied.

Libel Suit Filed Against Magazine

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A two-million-dollar libel suit has been filed against Rave magazine by screen actress Terry Moore.

An article concerning the actress and the opening of the Hilton Hotel in Istanbul, Turkey, in the October issue of the magazine was "malicious, false, libelous and degrading," the complaint alleged.

Miss Moore's attorney Jerry Giesler said the actress took exception to a reference about a picture taken of her by a Turkish cameraman.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING		
6:00 KRLD—News WBAP—Man Up The On KTXC—Polym Jamb	6:15 KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Go Fishing; News KTXC—Soda Water	6:30 KRLD—Sports WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Glorious Theater
6:45 KRLD—Edward Murrow WBAP—Local News KTXC—L. P. & M. Ford	7:00 KRLD—News; Music WBAP—Conversation KTXC—Gangbusters	7:15 KRLD—Melody Parade KRLD—Johnny Dalkala WBAP—Conversation KTXC—Gangbusters
7:30 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Mr. District Attorney WBAP—News; Quiz Bowl KTXC—Public Prosecutor	7:45 KRLD—Records of Today KRLD—Mr. District Attorney WBAP—Quiz Bowl KTXC—Public Prosecutor	
THURSDAY MORNING		
6:00 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Shamrock Quartet WBAP—Dunham's Salads KTXC—Serenade Program	6:15 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News KTXC—Serenade Program	6:30 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Farm News Roundup WBAP—Serenade Program
6:45 KRLD—Farm & Ranch News KRLD—1080 Club WBAP—Farm & Ranch News KTXC—Early Bird News	7:00 KRLD—Morning News KRLD—Serenade WBAP—Morning News KTXC—Family Affair	7:15 KRLD—Weather KRLD—1080 Club WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Family Affair
7:30 KRLD—News; Weather WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Trotsky's Church	7:45 KRLD—Musical Soundup KRLD—Two Times WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Serenade	
THURSDAY AFTERNOON		
1:00 KRLD—Paul Harvey KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News & Weather KTXC—Hilshy Hiss	1:15 KRLD—Songs of the Cinema KRLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—News	1:30 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Cadez Quartet WBAP—Cadez Quartet KTXC—Weather Report
1:45 KRLD—Outdoor Life WBAP—Cadez Quartet KTXC—Hilshy Hiss	2:00 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Cadez Quartet WBAP—Cadez Quartet KTXC—Hilshy Hiss	2:15 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Cadez Quartet WBAP—Cadez Quartet KTXC—Hilshy Hiss
2:30 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Cadez Quartet WBAP—Cadez Quartet KTXC—Hilshy Hiss	2:45 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Cadez Quartet WBAP—Cadez Quartet KTXC—Hilshy Hiss	3:00 KRLD—Serenade KRLD—Cadez Quartet WBAP—Cadez Quartet KTXC—Hilshy Hiss
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Wilson Family Has Held Ranch In South Borden For 50 Years

Last week's mystery home was the second one found in Borden County, and both were in the area northwest of Vincent. The W. L. Wilson Jr. house is a short distance across the Borden County line, though most of the 15-section ranch which he operates with his father lies in Howard County.

The ranch has been a well known landmark of this county for over half a century. W. L.'s grandfather, J. Y. Wilson, homesteaded a part of it in 1900. He was a successful rancher and added considerably to his holdings before bequeathing it to his children. They in turn have bought more land at various times until they now own and operate about 14 square miles of range-land and 700 acres of cultivated land.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Sr. live on the home place a few miles south of their son and daughter-in-law. The house which was pictured in the paper is to be replaced in the next year or so by a large brick or stone house.

The ranch is one of the most scenic in the county. It spreads across rolling, hilly land that is interlaced by draws and dry creeks. The soil is mostly of Rolling Plains and redbed formation, but along the west side where the farming is done, some of the land is mixed with sand.

The redbed soil is ideal for building earthen tanks, and some of the best watering places in West Texas are found here. A few years ago the Wilsons began building the deep, round tanks which may be only a hundred or so feet across but from 20 to 30 feet deep. Some of these tanks caught full of water shortly after being built and have never been dry.

W. L. and his father are cattle ranchers and raise Herefords only. They keep about 200 mother cows which start calving in January. The calves are sold the following October or November at about 500 pounds each. Because they have had better grass than many ranches in this area, they always get a good calf crop with very few losses.

Perhaps no ranch has come through the drought in as good condition as theirs. Because they cut back on livestock numbers several years ago, the ranges were not beat out during the long drought. Some of the grass didn't make rapid growth, but there was a good cover every year.

They have practiced deferred grazing for the last few years. The pastures are cut up into one and

two-section sizes and 25 per cent of the land is rested every year during the growing season. W. L. says now it is difficult to tell which pastures have been deferred because they all have plenty of grass.

The Wilsons also farm the 700 acres of cultivated land. This year they raised 70 bales of cotton on a 230-acre field, which is almost a third of a bale per acre. The feed crop was not as good as during some years because of a hot, dry spell in August.

On the feed land they plant beggar and maize and feed it all to their cattle. Even with good grass in every pasture, they always feed their livestock during the winter. It is a practice they have followed for many years.

W. L. Jr. says he never knew anything but ranching. He grew up on the home place and learned about cattle and horses the natural way. Later he attended high school in Big Spring and after graduation

spent two years at Texas Tech. After that he decided to devote his time to helping manage the ranch. On Oct. 3, 1948, he married Evelyn Hennig of San Angelo, and shortly after their marriage they moved to the place where they live now. Mrs. Wilson graduated from San Angelo High School, then enrolled at a nursing school and graduated as a registered nurse. They have one daughter, Pamela, now four years of age.

The Wilsons are active both in ranching circles and in social activities at Gall and Big Spring. He is a member of the Farm Bureau, a trustee of the Borden County School System and the only secretary-treasurer the Borden County Sheriff's posse ever had. They have been members of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring ever since they were married.

W. L. says he has only two hobbies — hunting and horse racing. "I'm sometimes too busy to get away on a hunting trip," he said, "but I always plan to be at Ruidoso when the racing season opens. Last summer I spent about a third of the time watching the races."

Despite his interest in fast horses, he owns no racing stock of his own. The main business is raising Hereford cattle, and everything else is secondary to that.

Rayburn Urges Party Loyalty

DALLAS (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn asserted last night the Texas delegation should be pledged to support the Democratic nominees. He predicted an "overwhelming Democratic victory in 1956."

Addressing 400 Democrats at a \$5 fund raising dinner, the Bonham congressman said that the "door is open to those who have strayed from the fold."

"The Democratic party is broad enough and deep enough to welcome those who strayed to come back into camp," he said. Rayburn said the outlook is "mighty good for getting the right delegation from Texas."

"I think Texas is going Democratic no matter who is nominated on the Republican ticket," he said. As to the Republicans Rayburn said "The GOP has lots to answer for in '56, particularly to the farmers and ranchers."

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'Air Curtain' Used For Store Entrance

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Kroger Co. today opens a store without a front door. The supermarket's customer passes through an "air curtain." The movement of air in the curtain forms an invisible wall, keeping the heat in and insects out. Kroger said it is the first supermarket in the United States to employ the air curtain unit developed in Switzerland. Folding doors replace the air curtain at night.

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight and Firm

San Francisco (AP)—J. L. Hamon, independent oil producer from Dallas, Tex., was elected board chairman of the American Petroleum Institute Convention yesterday. **Eases Sore Gums** Sings® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a revolutionary new plastic... Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight and Firm

Dallas Man Named

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—J. L. Hamon, independent oil producer from Dallas, Tex., was elected board chairman of the American Petroleum Institute Convention yesterday.

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COOK APPLIANCE CO. YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER Dial 4-7476 212 East 3rd Latest development for electric ranges in 1955 is a smokeless, fume-free oven. This Frigidaire range has two ovens, both equipped with a revolutionary new smoke dispelling system. Miracle filter in oven vent eliminates cooking smoke and fumes before oven air is discharged into the kitchen. Roll-out shelves in the ovens glide out on ball bearings.



THE W. L. WILSON SR. HOMEPLACE J. Y. Wilson homesteaded here in 1900

FARM PROBLEM

Mechanization Widens Rift Between Small, Big Operators

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rapid mechanization of agriculture spurred by huge war and postwar demands — is pouring fuel on a long smoldering rift between "small" and "big" farmers. Declining prices of farm products are fanning the feud. Recent hearings on farm problems held by the Senate Agriculture Committee in major farming areas indicated this division may become a major issue — along with farm price supports — in next year's presidential campaign. Machinery, electrification, better seeds, improved fertilizers and the like are making it possible to grow more and more crops on fewer and fewer acres. Likewise, new feeds open the way to produce more meats, eggs and poultry with less feed and labor.

the last 20 years. It has been accompanied by an increase in the average size of farms.

This situation is bringing to the forefront demands of some farmers and their leaders that the nation decide whether agriculture is to be regarded as merely a business enterprise or as a social institution to preserve a rural way of life. Conflicts over these two philosophies dominated many of the Senate Committee hearings. Typifying the viewpoint that agriculture is solely a business enterprise was the testimony given by President H. E. Slusher of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation at a hearing at Des Moines, Iowa. "Recognition should be given," he said, "to the fact that farming is a business and not just a way of life; that as a business, farms have become larger to make mechanization practical; that there is no virtue in making small farm operators any more than in making small business men; that assistance farmers must be dealt with as a welfare problem and not as a farm problem."

Plain-spoken Daniel E. Boodry has farmed 33 years in Goshen County, Wyo. Agriculture "can take care of itself if left alone," Boodry said he suggested that farmers "holiering" about the situation should quit the farm. On the other hand came the complaint of R. V. Fitzgerald Jr., farmer-spokesman for his neighbors in Aurora County, S. D. "We decry the efforts of those who would foist upon the farmer any farm program which will, through economic necessity, place the farmer into the employ of giant 'corporation' farms or into the cities there to compete in the labor pool as an unskilled worker," he said. Similarly, A. Lars Nelson, master of the Washington State Grange, said the question that should be uppermost in the minds of all is "Do we want to maintain the American standard of living on every type and size of farm in the nation?" "I think that we do," he said. Those who want farming considered solely as a business generally favored the flexible price support program of the Eisenhower administration farm program and a minimum of government regulation. But those who said they wanted to preserve the small farms advocated price supports at either 90 per cent or 100 per cent of parity for all farm products. Parity is the price goal of farm programs. Only a part of the crops now are supported. None of the livestock and poultry products, or fruits and vegetables are supported. But most of the farmers would limit price support aid to what they called family-type farms.

Bench Hears Case Of 'Liar' Matusow

FORT WORTH (AP)—Three judges of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit yesterday heard arguments for the reversal of a three-year prison sentence assessed Harvey M. Matusow, one-time card-carrying Communist and self-confessed liar. No decision was handed down yesterday. The appeals court ordinarily returns opinions within three weeks.

Matusow is the author of a book entitled "False Witness" in which he describes his activities as a Communist. Defense attorneys Stanley Faulkner of New York City and Joseph A. Calamia of El Paso argued yesterday that Matusow, now free on \$10,000 bond, should not have to serve the term because perjury itself is not contempt. The attorneys also argued that contempt must be committed in the presence of "and under the very eyes of the court."

They also claimed that in previous cases only six month sentences have been given for contempt and that the three-year sentence is "cruel and unusual punishment." U. S. Dist. Atty. Holvey Williams cast doubt on Matusow's now being a reformed Communist and referred to his actions in the Jencks case as "an overt and fraudulent attempt to make the court his tool for personal achievement."

Cubs Do Handwork, Practice Program

Cubs of Den 2, Pack 138, did handwork and practiced on a program they are to present at a pack meeting when they met in the L. D. Herrington home, 1707 Owens, Tuesday afternoon. Four cubs and two visitors were present and Den Chief Wayne Herrington directed the activities. The group will meet again next Tuesday in the Herrington home to start making Christmas gifts.

Thomason declared he had conspired with others "to obstruct justice for personal gain and notoriety to assist in the sale of his book."

San Antonio Lady Lost 20 Pounds With Barcontrate

"I have lost 20 pounds taking Barcontrate, with no ill effects whatever," writes Mrs. Grace D. Harris, 133 Armour Place, San Antonio, Texas. Get low cost liquid Barcontrate at any Texas drugist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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Utah Man, With Five Wives, Pleads Guilty FARMINGTON, Utah (AP)—Carl E. Jentsch, 54, Farmington electrician accused of having five wives and "at least" 20 children, pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful cohabitation yesterday. Dist. Judge Charles A. Cowley set sentencing Nov. 22. Jentsch is one of four men recently arrested in Utah's new crackdown on plural marriage.

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A Bible Thought For Today
But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves. (James 1:22)

Editorial

Supersonic Ejection And Survival

Release of a story telling how a British flier had bailed out of a supersonic plane and lived to tell the tale last Saturday probably sparked the release a day later of the first instance of the kind, with an American as the star performer.

The American story began more than eight months ago, but details were not disclosed until last Sunday. George Smith, a 31-year-old North American Aviation Co. test pilot, ejected himself from a super-Saber jet at 35,000 feet when his "stick" went dead. He woke up five days later in the hospital, spent months recovering from his injuries and is now ambitious to fly a plane at 2,000 m.p.h.

When he took to the silk Smith weighed 215 pounds. The jump had subjected him to a decelerative force 40 times the force of gravity, which means his weight increased to 8,000 pounds measured in G's. When he was fished out of the sea most of his clothing — shoes, socks, helmet, mask — had either been torn off completely or reduced to tatters. His tight-fitting

gloves were peeled off, and so was the ring on his finger. The whites of his eyes were so bloodshot he was stone blind for days, and his liver sustained permanent impairment.

The similar later accident to the British flier at 700 m.p.h. fractured an arm and pelvis and blacked both eyes.

So, an answer to a question that has bothered flight surgeons ever since the advent of supersonic flight has at last been answered in the affirmative — men can survive a bail-out at supersonic speeds. From George Smith's experience will come other answers on how to survive future bail-outs of the kind.

The human body is a pretty rugged contraption, with built-in survival and recovery factors just now beginning to be realized to the full.

Such incidents also serve to remind the public, too often prone to forget, that the men who go up into the wild blue yonder to defend the country do so at the imminent risk of life and limb, in peace as in war, every time they pull the trigger of a jet.

Russia Bulls West To Action

A rather complacent and time-marking West, alarmed at Geneva last week by Russia's bared claws, is taking steps to place its house in order before it is too late.

France has now joined the U. S. and Britain in warning all Middle East nations that whoever starts a war in that region will be held strictly to account. This may or may not cool off the threatened war there, but Egypt and other would-be trouble makers don't just go around all day ignoring stern warnings from three powerful nations who are in position to hurt them to death, in more ways than one.

Week before last the Saarlanders turned down Europeanization by overwhelming vote. Then Molotov spoke his piece at Geneva, jarring the West with the reminder that any possible German unification must be on the Russian model.

Europeanization or neutralization of the Saar is essential to French-West German accord, and the continued close cooperation of West Germany and the rest of

Free Europe is essential to European defense against Russia. So today France and Germany are trying manfully to patch up the Saar rift, with a view to keeping that disputed area from shoving them farther apart.

Also, thanks to Russia's intransigence at Geneva, West Germany has taken the first real step toward building a 500,000-man West German army under NATO. The first 100 officers and men were sworn in before the echo of Molotov's words had died away, and what 10 days ago seemed like certain extinction of the West German army before it got born has now turned into reality — at least in token form.

In spite of turmoil and dissension at home, France has been smart enough — it's odd how much a good scare will do to unify people — to recall the Moroccan sultan it had ousted two years ago, and place him on the symbolic seat of power.

All these were steps in the direction of placing the West's house in order — and none too soon.

**J. A. Livingston
Analysts Look At The Other Side**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — One of the greater assets of the University of Michigan — greater by far than the football team which beat Army — is its faculty. There's Prof. J. A. Livingston, for instance. Just recently he retired from the chairmanship of the economics department. But he's still around.

When I visited him the other day at his home a mile off the campus, he was still teaching. Occasionally he visits the tired, gray building in which he once taught economics so stimulatingly. When at home, he spends his time in a book-lined study at the flat-top desk the members of the economics department gave him when he quit active work.

Dr. Sharfman possesses the wisdom of age (he's 69), the understanding that comes from scholarship, and the sure knowledge derived from doing. He has served on several federal emergency and arbitration boards under the Railway Labor Act. He's the author of the five-volume classic, "The Interstate Commerce Commission," and a past president of the American Economic Association. He's a lawyer as well as an economist.

He said: "The function of an economic analyst, such as you, is to see the bright spots during a business decline and the danger signs during prosperity. You must provide perspective." Dr. Sharfman is short, white-haired, and speaks in a low voice. He doesn't have to speak loudly to be listened to. He went on:

"Perhaps the heads of large corporations, who have economists in their own organizations to guide them, aren't carried to extremes during booms or depressions. But the small business man, the small investor, and the worker are."

"When there's prosperity, as now, the small business man assumes it will go on forever. Yet, prosperity has never been permanent. And when business is falling off, when we're in a depression, as during the 'thirties, the unadvised person is likely to take panic, sure the depression will never end."

Dr. Sharfman endows economists with a positive purpose as well as responsibility. In ferreting out trouble spots during prosperity, they alert men to economic pitfalls when risks of loss are greatest.

Thus, the government and business men, themselves, can adjust plans and policies to avoid a boom-bust sequence.

Similarly, by pointing out bright spots during a depression, by emphasizing contra-cyclical trends, economists encourage business men to capitalize on opportunities when risks are least and prospects for-profit high.

An economist taking heed of Dr. Sharfman's instruction would probably raise the questions at this time:

Has debt of all kinds — consumer debt, corporate debt, state and local debt, and mortgage debt — been rising too fast?

Was the stock market justified in rising 90 per cent since September, 1953 — 232 points in the Dow-Jones industrial average — from 255 to 487?

Are the automobile companies, in their competitive zeal, justified in expecting that 1956 will be as good a year as 1955? If not, are they producing into a letdown?

Dr. Sharfman's mind is a contra-cyclical clinic. He's always examining the other side of current trends. He asked me:

"Don't you think a decline in the stock market was overdue? If so, does the recent drop reflect a change in the economic climate because of President Eisenhower's illness? Or was the illness merely the excuse, the pretext, for a correction the market needed?"

Here he was looking on the favorable side. He was warning against the assumption that Wall Street is presaging a major change in business conditions, in the political climate.

Dr. Sharfman's capacity to have a contrary opinion extends to football. In 1949, a Michigan alumnus lamented to him that the football team had lost to Army after winning 25 straight games.

Dr. Sharfman answered: "That was the best thing that could have happened. Michigan is an educational institution. We don't want to become known as a football school. Football's a sport, an incidental to education. Now, at least it has been de-emphasized by defeat. Some day we'll have another winning streak."

Yes, Dr. Sharfman has a remarkable propensity for seeing and thinking the other side, which makes the ideal teacher, faculty member, and economic analyst.

**Television And Radio
A Preview Of The Future**

NEW YORK (AP)—The optimistic prophets of television frequently talk of regular trans-oceanic TV as an inevitable innovation.

Viewers of Wide World NBC-TV had a brief glimpse of live transoceanic television last Sunday when a pick-up from Havana was technically successful on American TV screens. An airplane flying figure-eight more than two miles aloft served as the relay station bridging the 230 miles between the Florida mainland and Cuba.

It was the first live video link from Cuba into the United States—but not from this country to Cuba. The Cuban Station CMQ brought its viewers the World Series this year and last year by the same method.

The images relayed by airplane on Wide World were not as good as the usual TV picture. But viewers had a satisfactory look at the Havana skyline and harbor and Capitol and at 200 Cuban students

participating in a pageant.

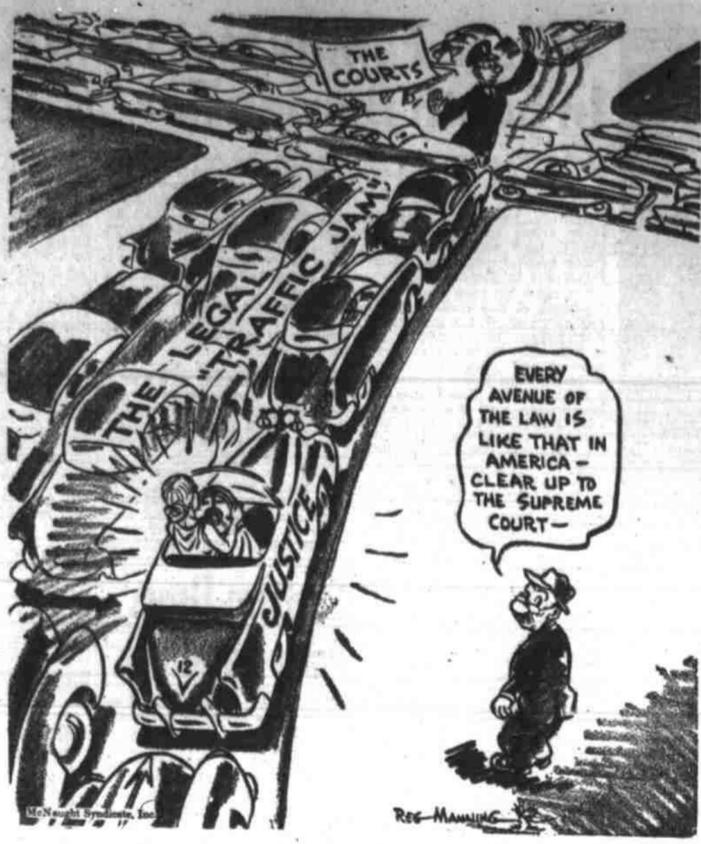
The pick-up was far from being an intimate view of Cuban life, however. Its spirit failed to match the pioneering spirit displayed in the technical aspects of the event.

From now on I'm going to keep an eye on Alcoa Hour (NBC-TV). For one and another reason I'd missed seeing this Sunday evening (8 p.m., Central time) drama program until the other night when along came a TV adaptation of F. Hugh Herbert's Broadway play, "A Girl Can Tell."

"A Girl Can Tell" is a pleasant bit of fun, but as played by a superior cast it was high television entertainment. Diana Lynn is my personal nomination for one of the best actresses on the TV screen today. Among actors, so are William Redfield and Paul McGrath.

Every once in a while you suddenly realize some very fine actors are overlooked in the preoccupation with the content of TV dramas.

—CHARLES MERCER



Bumper To Bumper

**James Marlow
Supreme Court Has Reversed Itself Before**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court angered a lot of Southerners when it ordered an end to segregation in public schools. The decision overturned an opposite ruling on segregation laid down by the court 59 years ago.

A special Virginia commission, trying to find a way to get around the new ruling, expressed indignation that the "law of the land is whatever the court may determine it to be by the process of judicial legislation."

But this commission — called the Gray Commission — must have known this wasn't the first time the court has done an about-face on a decision handed down by the justices either long ago or in the recent past.

Research at the Library of Congress shows the court has reversed itself 65 times in American history: 29 times between 1789 and 1932 and 36 times since then.

The court in 1896 said it was constitutional for a state to pass laws segregating Negroes from whites — as in railroad trains — if the facilities given Negroes were equal to those of the whites.

This was the famous "separate but equal" doctrine which no subsequent court — until 1964 — knocked down although justices in the meantime chipped away at it.

Then on May 17, 1954, the present court wiped out the doctrine by ruling that segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

Since times change — and justices are a product of their times and environment — it is not unusual, as history shows, that justices of a later day find a mean-

ing in the Constitution contrary to that of their predecessors on the bench.

Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, whose opinion against freedom for the Negro slave, Dred Scott, was one of the sparks of the Civil War, once spoke of the problems of Supreme Court justices:

"Each public official who takes an oath to support the Constitution swears to support it as he understands it, and not as it is understood by others."

In that particular decision — which said Negroes were not citizens — Taney's court suffered a terrific reversal, not by a subsequent court, but by Congress and the people with the passage of the 14th Amendment.

**Hal Boyle
Fish Story With A Moral**

NEW YORK (AP)—A fable done. Nothing is left for you to do.

The boy, now grown to young manhood, left him. He sought and found the blowing whale.

Years later, in middle age, stumping on one leg, the boy came back to the philosopher, and sat in his boat and said half-reproachfully:

"I'm tired of hunting whales. You never searched for whales. Why did you? Why not?"

"No," the old man answered. "The nature of the minnow taught me all I needed to know. But some people have to dare the whale. Each must learn in the only way he can find it out."

The other fishermen watched and wondered as the old, old philosopher and his former scholar resumed the netting of minnows, ripping the stream with echoes of uproarious laughter at times as they discussed the ambitions of whales and mankind. But they never went for a whale.

Moral: There's a whale of a difference in what people fish for in this world.

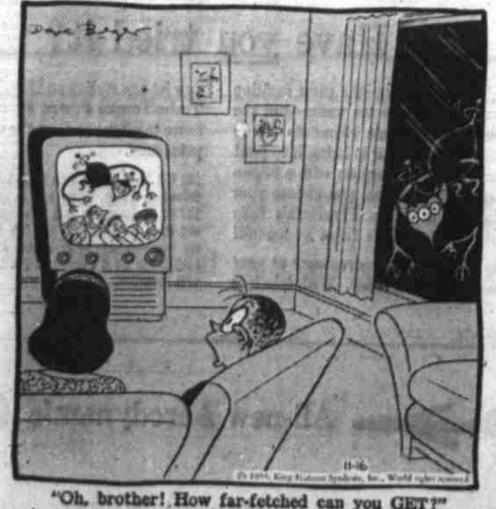
Pulaski Honored

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The first Pulaski Club, established here about 1779, has no Polish members. According to local tradition, the club was founded soon after a visit by General Casimir Pulaski. Reputed to be the oldest social club in America, its members still meet at the Cole Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street. Now a book shop, the Tallferro-Cole Shop was built prior to 1782 and operated it as an apothecary, post office and general store. The inner sanctum of the back room was given over to members of the Pulaski Club.

Membership was not lightly won. Men of leisure with a thorough knowledge of local affairs and talent as conversationalists might sit on the fringes in the outer shop for months — even years according to legend — waiting patiently until their presence was recognized. Once their talents were recognized they were awarded a chair near the iron stove in the smoke filled room to enjoy the companionship of good conversation.

Every fine afternoon the club still meets on the benches in front of the shop.

Mr. Breger



"Oh, brother! How far-fetched can you GET?"

Woodpecker Suite

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A New York animal dealer, preparing a shipment of birds to the zoo here, should have known better when he packed two great spotted woodpeckers in a crate separated from each other by a wood partition.

The partition had a hole in it, and the woodpeckers — friends, no doubt — were together when the shipment arrived.

**Around The Rim
Learns To Rationalize, Too**

It all started a few weeks ago when I attended homecoming at old Baylor and there spent a couple of days with my roommates laughing again at the stories we've retold dozens of times. The cruel cut came when I inclined my head forward to more than a judicious degree and exposed some dangerously thin spots.

"Law haw!" bellowed Mr. Vernon Hilliard, whose own hairline is retreating relentlessly toward his maduablongata. "Hei Hei!" echoed Mr. John Sidney Smith, whose hat acropulously hides a hen's nest with a slick bottom. I thought of some sharp retorts — but of course, that was after I got back home.

I had noticed how the boys had changed, but charity forbade dwelling on the subject, especially so because in my mind's eye I alone had changed so little. Reflecting, however, I can recall that I had never weighed more than 165 during my school days, sported a waist that had stabilized at 32, and considered a size 15 collar a loose fit. My hair, alas, was so thick that I considered it an abomination. I could run up eight flights of stairs in a matter of seconds, or I could engage in a foot-race all the way from town to the campus without collapsing. I could expound learnedly until 2 a.m. on some subject about which I knew nothing and make an 8 o'clock class fresh as a daisy.

Somewhere along the line an additional 30 pounds crept on to my frame and settled about my neck and waist. In all honesty, I must admit that where my senior pictures reflected an angular configuration about as bony as Abraham Lincoln, the most recent exposures I have permitted seem to indicate one vast puff. My only comfort here is that my brother, Jake, who was skinner than I, has out-

done me to the point of seeming to have perpetual mumps (a fact he undoubtedly will try to deny).

There is something of mystery in how my belt requirements grew to 38. I will admit that I am carrying a band of muscle around that region, an iron cable of snow which my eldest sons unflatteringly refer to as table muscle. Ever since I inadvertently mistook my profile for someone pushing the family wash, I have been careful to face the mirror headon.

I won't need to swell on this business of running up stairways — physicians tell us that it isn't healthy, so there. The years have brought me a mellowness and temperateness of expression which makes it unnecessary to run so rapidly and far as in my younger days.

Another discovery I have made is that one can derive just as much satisfaction out of criticizing that sleephead who got picked off second, or the plow horse who couldn't catch that slow bopper to right in his hip pocket, as I did in trying to hit curve balls (I couldn't), run the bases or cover the outfield. The spectator can always be right with so much less effort.

So you see, there are compensations for those who add a few years here and there. That's the broad view I take of it as I sit at some committee in church or at the club meeting where I can't help but notice how some of my friends have turned thin on top, had their faces grow round, their mouths sag at the corner almost far enough to touch the second chin. It's not that they are old — they're just sort of grown weary of resisting the inevitable. Could be that they look at me and have that same feeling.

—JOE PICKLE

**David Lawrence
Dipsy-Doodles On The Tickets**

WASHINGTON — Based upon a widely held belief that the American people ought not to be deprived of the services of President Eisenhower in a world crisis, there have been all sorts of suggestions advanced as to how to arrange satisfactorily for presidential succession if, in the event of re-election, he may perhaps be unable to continue in office for a full term, or wishes to resign when the emergency is over.

The latest suggestion — which reflects what at one time was Mr. Eisenhower's own thinking — calls for his nomination for President on both the Democratic and the Republican tickets, with each party naming a different candidate for the vice presidency.

The latest suggestion — which reflects what at one time was Mr. Eisenhower's own thinking — calls for his nomination for President on both the Democratic and the Republican tickets, with each party naming a different candidate for the vice presidency.

Thus if, for example, the Democratic ticket in 1956 were Eisenhower and Stevenson, and if the Republican ticket were Eisenhower and Nixon, the two-party system would be preserved, because at the meeting of the electoral college, after the November election, the electors would cast their ballots for Eisenhower for President, and if the Democrats had won the national election, their own vice presidential nominee would be inaugurated.

Likewise the two-party system would be maintained in the congressional elections, which would in no way be affected by the presence of the same presidential nominee at the top of the two major party tickets.

The naming of the same man on two tickets is not unusual in state and congressional elections. Senator Knowland, for instance, was elected in 1952 after having won the Democratic as well as the Republican nomination in the California primaries. Earl Warren, at present chief justice, was elected governor of California on both tickets in 1946.

Although it has not been disclosed before, it was Dwight Eisenhower, himself, who first broached the idea of running as a non-partisan nominee himself for the presidency. It happened in 1946, when, as chief of staff of the U. S. Army, he was visiting General MacArthur, then in Tokyo as the supreme commander of the Allied Forces in the Far East.

After the day's inspection tasks were over and the two men relaxed in the evening, the talk turned to politics back home. In the press at that time, General Eisenhower's name was being prominently mentioned as a possible presidential nominee and there was speculation as to whether he would accept a Democratic or a Republican nomination.

General MacArthur asked Ike if he intended to be a presidential candidate. General Eisenhower replied that he would be if he could be assured of the nomination on both the Republican and the Democratic tickets. He said he was convinced it was feasible. General MacArthur argued that this wasn't practical under the two-party system, but the two men were talking at that time about a normal situation in American politics.

Today the world crisis is such that precedents might readily be shattered. When, for example, in the middle of World War II, it seemed to the American people desirable to break with tradition and elect a President for a third and a fourth term, they did so. Shortly after the close of World War I, the "New York World" — a Democratic newspaper of nationwide influence and a staunch supporter of President Wilson — in an editorial written by the late Frank Cobb, who was a distinguished journalist of those days, proposed that Herbert Hoover, then food administrator, and very popular, be nominated for the presidency in 1920 by both political parties.

To name Mr. Eisenhower on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for a second term would violate no constitutional provision and would only deviate from a political habit. The latter would not in itself be a strong enough reason to overcome the public demand that the man who is the leader of world opinion at a critical

time in world history should be permitted to serve as long as he is able.

Politicians do not like to change their habitual procedures, but it shouldn't disturb them too much. Certainly, judging from the recent statements of Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman, who wants the national conventions to pick the vice presidential nominee ahead of the President, and who wants also a constitutional amendment to clear up the status of the vice president when a President is unable to serve, there is a tendency now to examine anew the whole problem of presidential succession and consider new methods.

The idea of naming Ike on both tickets is a simple solution. It doesn't involve constitutional complications of any kind and meets a unique problem in the annals of history.

Since the vice presidency moreover, would be held by the man whose political party had won the national election, he would have been tested on the fundamental issues that separate the parties and he would be chosen with the full knowledge of the voters that some-time during the second term the President might resign in his favor.

The plan would present a challenge to both parties. There are, for instance, many Democratic leaders who are convinced that Stevenson could outrun Nixon. It is a chance for the Democrats to obtain all the advantages the Republicans would have in placing the popular Eisenhower at the top of the ticket without the disadvantage to the Democrats of trying to run a presidential nominee against Eisenhower.

Also, if the Republicans are so sure that "peace and prosperity" is a winning slogan for them, they should welcome the chance to fight the campaign on the vice presidential level. For if Ike should pledge himself to retire when the international emergency were over, the "number two" man would become President.

If the Democrats won Congress as well as the vice presidency they would also have the "number three" man in presidential succession. Few people realize that if President Eisenhower's illness recently had proved more serious, and if Vice President Nixon had succeeded him, then in the event anything had happened to Mr. Nixon, Speaker Rayburn, a Democrat, would, under the present law of presidential succession, have been inaugurated President.

The Republicans, of course, would, if they won the vice presidency and carried Congress, have their own "number two" and "number three" man in line to succeed the President.

The plan of a joint nomination for the presidency offers, therefore, an equal opportunity to both parties — and, besides, it would conserve the health of Mr. Eisenhower by sparing him the strain of an active campaign.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by APPLICATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 800 Main St., Dallas 4-3231 Big Spring, Texas

Entered as second class matter July 16, 1954, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates—Payable in advance. 5¢ per copy; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, 25¢ per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, 50¢ per year; by mail outside 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.00 per year.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas State Bank Building, 227 National City Bldg., Dallas 4, Texas.

Big Spring Herald, Wed., Nov. 18, 1954

Exiled Morocco Sultan Returns To Homeland

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Once-exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef returned to his Moroccan homeland today to receive a triumphant welcome.

The 41-year-old Sultan came flying back with the avowed purpose of creating a constitutional monarchy and getting a large measure of home rule in negotiations with the French government which deposed him two years ago for his nationalism.

The French joined in the preparations for the welcoming parade.

The Sultan was escorted by 12 French fighter planes which swept overhead as he landed in bright sunshine.

The airport was decorated with a huge portrait of the Sultan inscribed with words from the Koran "Allah will give you a gift with which you will be satisfied."

A crowd outside the airport gate chanted "You... You... You... You" that has often marked bloody rioting in the past but was a sign of rejoicing today.

Exiled two years ago, he was being brought back as a result of Nationalist pressure, including terrorist bombings and shootings and guerrilla warfare.

Some of the Sultan's extreme Nationalist have become disillusioned with him because of his stress upon French-Moroccan friendship and "interdependence" rather than Moroccan independence.

The 41-year-old Sultan took off from Paris this morning in the same four-engine plane that brought him from his exile in Madagascar a few weeks ago. A party of French dignitaries saw him off. The Sultan's wives, concubines and household servants followed in another plane.

Ben Ramsey Gets Okay Of State Unit As Demo Committeeman

DALLAS (AP)—Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey today had the endorsement of the chairman of the Democratic Advisory Council of Texas as the party's national committeeman from Texas.

Byron Skelton of Temple, the council chairman, yesterday wired Paul Butler, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, that the Texas council had given its stamp of approval to Ramsey. The national committee is gathering for a meeting in Chicago at which it is to consider the appointment of Ramsey.

Skelton's action followed in the wake of considerable speculation that there would be opposition to Ramsey by the council because Gov. Allan Shivers was one of the men who had a hand in picking Ramsey for the national post and for other reasons.

Skelton said that the council's endorsement of Ramsey was not to be considered an affiliation with Shivers' forces.

The council has been active in Texas since it was organized by the national committee and House Speaker Sam Rayburn following the break between Shivers and the party organization in 1952. Shivers refused to support the Democratic

presidential nominee and Texas has been without a national committeeman on the national committee since Wright Morrow, who bolted the party with Shivers to support Eisenhower, resigned.

Morrow's resignation was accepted by the national committee but the regular state organization, controlled by Shivers' forces, refused to accept his resignation until recently.

It was then that Ramsey was appointed with the endorsement of Rayburn, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, and Shivers.

Skelton in his telegram said there were three reasons for the council's endorsement of Ramsey. They were: "Ramsey's loyal support of the Democratic nominee in 1952, his publicly announced promise to support the Democratic nominee in 1956, and his agreement to work for a Texas delegation to the national convention in 1956 that is pledged to support the nominees of the convention."

There have been reports that groups in Texas have filed protests with the national committee over Ramsey's nomination. In his telegram to Butler yesterday, Skelton said that such protests did not

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 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 308 Scurry
 Dial 4-2591



Home In A Sandy Area

The trailer house parked just in front of this farm home should enable many Herald readers to identify the place immediately. The flat, treeless area around the house indicates it is in a sandy section of Howard or some adjoining county. The first person to supply the identification will receive a pair of show tickets, and passes and a picture of the home also are awaiting the owner of the place, No. 25 in the series of "mystery farms."

BIG FOUR PARLEY

Geneva Conference Breaks Up, Pact More Remote Than Ever

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers conference, breaks up today with the prospects of an East-West settlement in Europe more remote than ever.

The major result of the conference appears to be the demonstration that Russia is determined not to accept a reunified Germany allied with the West, and that the Western Powers won't accept any other kind of Germany.

Any progress toward solving the disarmament problem, or toward eliminating East-West barriers to trade, travel and uncensored information also was trapped between the rigid positions of the two great power blocs.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles was expected to leave for Washington — with plans to report to President Eisenhower as soon as possible — shortly after this afternoon's meeting with V. M. Molotov of Russia, Harold Macmillan of Britain and Antoine Pinay of France.

The round of closing speeches was expected to sum up the position of each side, and lay the groundwork for the propaganda battle made certain by failure of the conference.

The Western Big Three were reported completing a declaration that would blame Russia for the failure to bring a German settlement nearer.

They agreed among themselves

they would not commit themselves to holding new negotiations with Molotov next spring on the German question. Molotov's position on the question of a new conference was not known.

Dulles believed it would be a mistake to pledge another meeting soon, or to join in any communique which tried to "paper over" the disagreements so sharply developed here. In this he was supported by the West German government.

A Bonn spokesman said an essential condition for any new meeting must be that "the Soviets indicate some sincerity" for German reunification.

Molotov wound up yesterday's session with an indication he urgently wants agreement on some kind of statement about European security.

At the outset of the conference, which began Oct. 27, he proposed an all-European security treaty which within three years would abolish NATO. After a few days he proposed a similar treaty of smaller scope which would leave NATO intact but prolong the division of Germany.

The West batted these down, saying they would engage in no security pact until Germany was unified through free elections.

Again this week Molotov offered a nonaggression pact between NATO and the bloc of Communist

states known as the Warsaw Alliance. The West rejected that on grounds that all U. N. members were already committed to non-aggression.

Then last night Molotov, in what could be his final bid for some show of unanimity on security, fell back on a suggestion that the four powers agree on a statement setting forth those provisions of a European security treaty which both sides already had described as desirable.

These include renunciation of force, joint action against aggression, denial of assistance to an aggressor, creation of an East-West buffer zone of limited military power, consultation and recognition of the right of self-defense.

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A rich smooth and flavorful whiskey!

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OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., DIV. OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., LOUISVILLE, KY. BOTH 86 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Failure Brings Cold War Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—The failure of the Geneva conference has brought the cold war back," a top-level administration leader said today.

He said that "in the light of this the administration is re-examining its programs, and is prepared to make any changes that are necessary."

The policy maker, declining to be quoted by name, said that budget-balancing aims would be subordinated to "necessities" of the developing new situation.

He said that cuts in foreign aid spending are "not now contemplated... There may be some shifts, and changes in emphasis, in the foreign aid program, but there won't be much difference" between this year's and next year's outlays.

The administration's policies are flexible, and they will be shifted as needed," he added. "The administration leader unqualifiedly termed "a failure" the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting ending today at Geneva.

He said "the tense situation in the Middle East" is further concrete evidence that "the cold war is back."

What this will mean in terms of the administration's aim to balance the budget this year and keep it balanced is not yet clear, the official indicated.

In September, John B. Hollister, head of the International Cooperation Administration, which administers foreign aid, told reporters after a trip to Europe that the situation had improved so much there that some cutdown in foreign economic aid outlays could begin immediately, and be carried over into next year.

Now, it appeared from the administration policy maker's views based on Russia's intransigent at-

titude at Geneva and developments in the Middle East, any savings on economic aid may have to be spent on increased military assistance abroad.

Current programs for the year ending next June 30 contemplate spending of \$1,750,000,000 for economic aid abroad and \$2,150,000,000 for military aid.

The Defense Department has already indicated that defense outlays are on the way up.

Defense spending programs, like all others, the administration leader indicated, will be reviewed in the light of the new situation.

But even with increased outlays, the administration could still balance the budget if tax receipts increased sufficiently.

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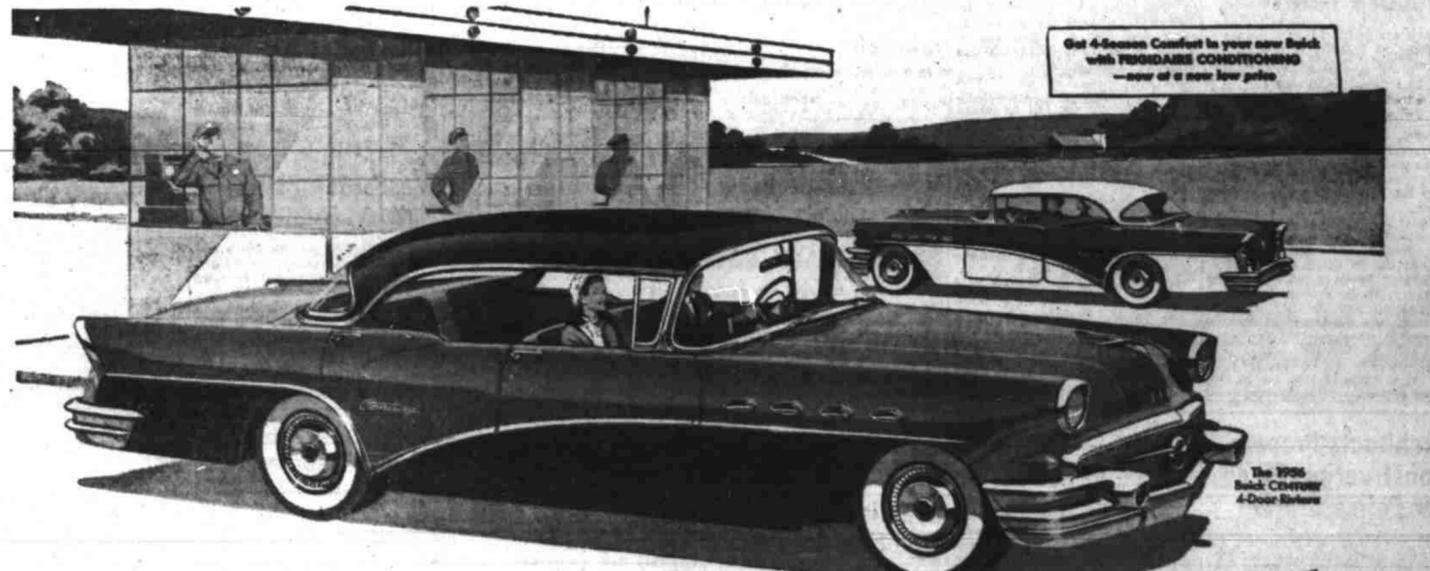
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Seven Days A Week

303 Bell Street

Texas Co. Planning Refinery In Cuba

NEW YORK (AP)—Construction of a \$14 million dollar, 20,000-barrel-a-day refinery is scheduled to start this month in Cuba, Augustus C. Long, Texas Co. president, announced. The plant will be located in a deep water harbor three miles south of Santiago, Long said.



Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FROST-RESISTANT CONDITIONING — now at a new low price

The 1956 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan

NOW —

Just touch the pedal and away you go!

(That's the New Variable Pitch Dynaflow!)

Of course, you can floor the pedal of this stunning new '56 Buick and get the full-power sweep of its advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflow.

That's how you switch the pitch of this airplane-principled transmission for instant safety-surges acceleration to get out of a tight spot on the highway.

But now you get a brilliant new response at the start of pedal travel, too.

Now you get a solid take-hold for instant take-off in the first inch of pedal action — where most of your normal driving is handled. And you get this great new getaways with a big boost in gas mileage, too.

So there you are, just nudging the pedal, and getting action that makes you feel like you've floored it.

There you are, handling all your normal driving situations

with a confident toe-touch—with new surety and snap—and with the happy satisfaction that comes with a sizable step-up in the miles you get from a tankful of gas.

And there you are, rolling along with booming pride as boss man of the best Buick yet.

For here you have, beating any past Buick, the greatest power yet—the boldest styling yet—the sweetest ride yet—the smartest interior yet—and, by far, the best buy yet.

Drop in on us this week—tomorrow, if you can—and see for yourself that there's never before been anything like this Buick beauty for 1956.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick built today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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It's the '56 Buick—

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Wildcat Northeast Of City Is To Deepen 9,800-Foot Failure

Howard County gained a wildcat location about 4 1/2 miles northeast of Big Spring this morning. The project is to deepen a 9,511 foot failure to 9,800 feet. It is Monsanto Chemical No. 1 Harper and is 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite Fossilman discovery.

NEW POOL HAS CITY'S NAME

It's Big Spring Fossilman—the name for the new deep pool brought in recently with discovery of the Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, nine miles northeast of the city.

The Texas Railroad Commission, in establishing a discovery allowable for Phillips, gave it the field designation Monday of Big Spring Fossilman.

Dupree. It is four miles southwest of Welch on a 480 acre lease. Depth is to be 4,875 feet and drilling will be with rotary. Location is 680 from north and west lines, 69-M-EL&R survey.

Glasscock

Texas No. 1-A Hillger, wildcat about 8 1/2 miles northwest of Garden City, is running electric logs. A test of perforations between 9,719-72 feet recovered 105 feet of mud and now shows of gas or oil. Tool was open 2 hours. Drillsite is C NE NE, 13-34-3a, T&P survey.

Borden

Amerada No. 1 Cates, wildcat about seven miles northeast of Ackerly, is drilling in time at 4,806 feet. Location is C NE NE, 22-33-4a, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Canon has bit turning at 6,200 feet. This prospect is 14 miles west of Gall and is C SE SE, 23-33-5a, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Orson, wildcat about 13 miles west of Gall, is at

Dawson

Drilling and Exploration No. 1 Wells, wildcat C NW NE NE, Tract 39, Mungler Subdivision, Taylor C&L, had a 2-hour test of the Devonian. Perforations in the casing are between 12,050-180 feet and operator used a 2,000 foot water blanket. There were good flows for 30 minutes which died near the end of the test. Recovery was 56 feet of fluid. The flowing pressure was 1,280-2,300 pounds. The 20-minute shut-in pressure was 2,760 pounds. Operator is now preparing to condition hole and wait on orders.

Felmont No. 1-A Kendricks is in line at 5,227 feet. This wildcat is C NE NE, 9-1-J, Postevest survey.

Fryer No. 1 Cox is running logs at 9,510 feet. It is C NE NE, 52-35-6a, GRRC survey.

A Cities Service Oil Company Welch field location is the No. 3-B

Howard

Monsanto Chemical, Lion Oil Company division, will reenter and deepen the abandoned Urice Drilling, Company No. 1 Harper as a wildcat. The old project was abandoned as a failure at 9,511 feet in the Mississippi. It will be drilled to 9,884 feet for completion in the Fossilman formation, newly named Big Spring Fossilman field.

Coden No. 1 L. S. Patterson is the site is 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite recently completed Fossilman discovery. It is 4 1/2 miles northeast of Big Spring. Location is 680 from north and west lines south half, 15-32-1n, T&P survey.

C. S. Conrad No. 2-E Hewitt is a Moore field location about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring. Drilling with rotary tools will go to 3,300 feet. Drillsite is 330 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 38-3-1s, T&P survey.

Coden No. 1 L. S. Patterson is also a Moore field location and it is five miles southwest of Big Spring. Drilling to 3,500 feet will be with rotary tools. Location is 330 from south and 1,650 from west lines, 22-33-1s, T&P survey.

Plymouth No. 17 Kloh is a Howard Glasscock field location about four miles southwest of Forsan. Depth will be 2,500 feet. Site is 1,634 from north and 1,651 from west lines, 5-32-2s, T&P survey.

C. S. Conrad Jr. spotted the Moore field location, No. 1-C Hewitt, about five miles southwest of Big Spring on an 80.6 acre lease. Drilling with rotary tools is scheduled for 3,300 feet. The drillsite is 520 from north and 330 from west lines, southwest quarter, 30-33-1s, T&P survey.

Mitchell

Guthrie No. 1 Erwin has drilled below 700 feet. Location is C SE SE, 2-25 H&T survey.

'Big Jon' Show Fills Auditorium

Big Jon and Sparkie more than filled the city auditorium twice in the aggregate Tuesday.

Tuesday evening possibly a dozen more could have been seated as Jon Arthur staged a program similar to that which has made his "No School Today" famous as a coast-to-coast juvenile show. Tuesday afternoon youngsters were sitting double in many instances, and a large number were standing.

The sponsoring Washington Place P-TA will realize somewhere between \$500 and \$1,000 as its share.

28-Degree Low Occurs Today

If it seemed cold this morning, and the 28 reading at 8 a.m. appears to that, consider Big Spring citizens about this time in 1916 when the area was in the midst of a terrific cold spell.

According to Weather Bureau records, four days during that spell, the all-time lows for those dates were reported.

Nov. 14-17, of that year the mercury hit 12, 18, 14, and 24, respectively.

Today's low was recorded sometime after 6 a.m. this morning with the temperature still hovering around the 28 mark at 8 o'clock.

Today's forecast calls for the mercury to drop even lower.

Expected low for the night is 20 while the maximum is not expected to be above 42. The forecast calls for the cold temperature to continue through Thursday with the high Thursday to be in the lower fifties.

Architects Prepare Construction Plans For Police Station

No definite date has been set for the groundbreaking for the new police station at Nolan and Fourth, according to Herbert Whitney, city manager.

City Commissioners have approved a preliminary sketch of the building and Puckett and French are the architects selected to draw up the plans.

Commissioners must approve the final plans before construction can begin. The bonds were sold by the commissioners last week. They total \$335,000 for the construction of the police building, two fire stations, and street improvements.

Jury's Answers Favor Plaintiff

A verdict in favor of A. K. Turner Jr., plaintiff and cross-defendant, was returned by a district court jury Tuesday afternoon in the trial of Turner's suit against C. A. Jones and Jones' cross-accident against Turner.

Turner asked judgment for \$1,235.33 against Jones, claiming he was due that sum for services he performed for the defendant. Jones, in the cross-suit, petitioned for judgment of \$3,000 against Turner, contending that a drilling rig he leased to the cross-defendant was damaged to that extent.

The jury found that Turner was owner of the account in question, and that he did not fail to return the drilling rig to Jones in as good condition as at the time it was secured, less normal wear and tear.

On trial today was Roy F. Simmons, suit against the Texas & Pacific Railway Company. Simmons asks judgment for \$50,000 as a result of what he termed his "wrongful suspension and discharge." He is a former locomotive engineer.

Jury hearing the Turner case were W. E. Horstman, A. J. Stallings Jr., H. C. Sipp, J. W. Davis, Andrew Jackson, J. C. Woodard, John A. Westmoreland, R. P. Nicholson, Jack R. Roden, Albert McKinney, Sam Hefer and L. H. Steward.

Recent Guatemala Pastor To Speak

LAMESA — Dr. Merrill Hutchins, Sweetwater, recently returned from a pastorate in Guatemala City, is to address the Homer Simpson chapter of the Men of the Church at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Hutchins, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and George Washington Universities and a former FBI agent, is to speak on problems presented by Communists and which can be answered only by Christianity. He was an eye-witness to the revolution which ousted the Communist regime in Guatemala.

Members, their wives and guests have been invited to the meeting, which will be held in Fellowship Hall.

Actress Drops Hayward Action

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Jill Jarmyn has decided not to prosecute screen star Susan Hayward, who Miss Jarmyn said socked her with a hair brush.

"I've been through a humiliating experience that I want to forget," Miss Jarmyn told Dep. Dist. Atty. Van J. Whiteside yesterday.

She withdrew her request for a hearing on a complaint against Miss Hayward.

Miss Jarmyn earlier told police she dropped in for coffee Nov. 3 at actor Don (Red) Barry's home only to become engaged in a wrestling match with the pajama-clad Miss Hayward.

Israelis Report Egyptian Attack

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector — An Israeli military spokesman charged Egyptian troops fired at an Israeli advanced position in the Nirim sector east of the Gaza Strip today.

The spokesman said the Israelis did not return the fire and there were no casualties.

Italian Ship Blaze Reported Controlled

NEW YORK — The Italian coal ship *Dea Marzella* radioed for help early today, stating it was on fire about 1,000 miles northeast of New York, but a few hours later messaged the fire was under control.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lester Verling Demoss, Langview, and Mary Katherine Fulton, Coahoma.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Mary Jo Owen, 1311 Lloyd, Chevrolet; Paul R. Bishop, 1312 Mulberry, Chevrolet; W. Woodson, 1866 Linsinger, Chevrolet.

Dr. T. J. Williamson, Big Spring, Pack-
Louis J. Ragunski, Webb AFB, Mercury;
W. E. Brown, 1429 Tucson, Chevrolet;
D. E. Henderson, 156 W. 2nd, Ford sub.

WARRANTY DEEDS
E. W. Fletcher, et al. to Curtis Warren and E. C. Bell, Lots 7 and 8, Block 20, Coie east half of Lot 7, Block 2, Lockhart addition.

W. E. Tucker, et al. to Jimmie Clark Boudin, et al., east 48 feet of Lot 1 and west 20 feet of Lot 2, Block 5, May addition.

Merry Foster Steger Bright, et al. to Rayford H. Giddens, Lot 14, Block 1, Hinchey Terrace addition.

C. E. Johnson, et al. to E. R. Hollington, Lot 8, Block 2, Adair addition.

R. L. Lockhart to J. R. Blackburn, east half of Lot 7, Block 2, Lockhart addition.



"Stock market must be stable today... their breathing is quite regular!"



Nixon Greets President's Bird

Vice President Richard Nixon "shakes hands" with a 40-pound white turkey at the capitol in Washington. The big bird, a gift from the turkey raisers, is destined for President Eisenhower's Thanksgiving dinner at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. In background, left to right, Leslie Hubbard of Lancaster, Pa.; Chester Housh of Elkton, Va., who raised the turkey; and Vic Pringle of Broadway, Va.

IN HCJC TALK

Communism Poses Serious Threat, Col. Young Says

Communism and its fanaticism can't be laughed off, Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander at Webb AFB, told Howard County Junior College students Wednesday morning.

General spread and infiltration of communism throughout the earth presents a pretty dark international picture, he declared. As students and young Americans, he told his audience they had their work cut out in developing positive attitudes, dedication and devotion to democratic principles that would match the faith of Communists in their insidious doctrine.

"They believe in their system," he declared, "and they are playing for keeps."

Col. Young, who was roundly cheered by the student body following his address, described briefly how the different elements of the Air Force — such as Strategic Air Command, Training Command, Tactical AF — fit into the general protective scheme for the United States.

He was presented to the student body by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.

Stanton Soldier In War Games

STANTON — Pvt. Herman L. Clements, son of Mrs. Jack Jagers, Stanton, is participating in the largest Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II, "Exercise Sage Brush," in Louisiana.

Some 110,000 Army troops are testing the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological, chemical and electronic warfare. The exercise will end Dec. 15.

Private Clements entered the Army in Dec. 1954. He is a graduate of Stanton High School.

Westbrook Plans Turkey, Ham 'Shoot'

WESTBROOK — The Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor a Turkey and Ham Shoot Saturday and Sunday.

The contests will be held all day Saturday and begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rifle Range northwest of Westbrook on the O. T. Bird Ranch.

There will be contests in pistol, 22 rifle and shotgun trap shooting.

More Firms Join BE-Day Program

Two more business firms have signed up to participate in the BE Day program Friday. The Little Shop and Roy Reeder Insurance Agency bring the total businesses to 47 who will entertain Big Spring teachers.

A meeting in the Chamber of Commerce conference room this morning was presided over by Chamber manager, J. H. Greene. Greene gave the businessmen an outline of final plans for the program.

The businessmen will meet the teachers at the High School Auditorium Friday morning and escort them to their establishments. The teachers will spend the day.

Four Wrecks Occur Tuesday And Today

Four accidents, all of them minor, were investigated by police Tuesday and early this morning.

Cathern L. Sweeney, King Apartments, was involved in an accident at Second and Scurry with Harold Glenn Merritt, 308 E. 12th. A mishap at Third and Benton involved drivers Jessie Leroy Sanders, San Angelo, and D. J. Meier, 1165 Ringwood.

Dillard White, 811 Ohio, and Ruben P. Torres, 600 NW 5th, were in collision in the 800 block of Northwest Fourth. Early this morning, a collision at Third and Nolan involved Donald Gale Gibbs, 200 Goliad, and Henry Arthur Phelps, Midland.

Billfold Lost In City Auditorium

Mrs. W. C. Fryer, Rt. 1, Big Spring, told police that she lost her billfold in the city auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The billfold had about \$4 in it and some important papers.

NIGHT SESSIONS? Jurors Qualified For Duval Case

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Harry Loftis of Tyler finished qualifying 46 prospective jurors today in the trial of D. C. Chapa charged with misappropriating funds in Duval County's Benavides school district.

Defense attorney Percy Foreman began questioning the panel this morning and jury selection was expected to begin sometime this afternoon.

Judge Otis T. Dunagan said he would hold night sessions if necessary to obtain a jury.

Judge Dunagan yesterday denied four of the five defense motions asked by Foreman. He also denied a motion for continuance asked by Foreman.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Joe Matthews, 1009 Main; Jesse Burnam, 418 Ryan; Gladys Fryar, 2000 Donley; Jane Lewis, Gen. Del.; Jimmy Lee Banks, 505 N. Bell; Lloyd Mims, Star Rt.; Stanton; Cecil Garner, Rt. 1; James Bailey, 910 N. Rannels; Nell Moore, 812 N. Ambury; address; Fern Carey, 509 Bell; Bill Huff, 1107 Owens; Zora Sellers, Rt. 1.

Dismissals — Edna Casye, 409 Johnson; Doris Goodman, Midland; Mrs. Henry Adams, Gall Rt.; Rachel Yanez, 704 NW 5th; J. R. Bennett, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Plaster Of C-City Dies

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Tom J. Plaster, 79, of Colorado City died at Roscoe Tuesday morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Plaster was born April 21, 1876 in Fayetteville, Ark., but had lived in Mitchell County for 50 years. She was the widow of Thomas Jefferson Plaster, who died in 1931. The two had married June 20, 1895 in Bell County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the Kiker and Son Chapel, with the Rev. Douglas Crow of Norton officiating. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marie Dobbs and Mrs. Roy Webb of Colorado City and Mrs. Mary Jay of Moanhans; a brother, B. O. Joyce of Lorraine, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Halbert of Amarillo, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Three Enter Pleas In County Court

One guilty plea and two not-guilty pleas were returned in County Court Tuesday afternoon.

D. W. Thompson had pleaded not guilty last Thursday to aggravated assault charges, but reversed his plea Tuesday and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Esperanza Davalos Noy, charged with assaulting her husband, was found not guilty. Pleading not guilty were Bart Moncado and Richard Monk. Moncado was charged with aggravated assault. Bail was set at \$500 bond.

Monk likewise was placed under \$500 bond after pleading not guilty to driving while intoxicated charges.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 cents to 41.35 a bale lower at noon today. Dec. 31, 41.35; March 31, 41 and May 31, 37.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.00; steady to strong; good slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-18.50; common and medium 16.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 10.00-11.50; common and medium 11.00-12.50; stockers scarce.

FEEDS
FORT WORTH (AP) — Hays 1.00; steady; mixed good 1.10 to 1.20; 200-250 lb. mixed 1.10-1.20; 13-15 lbs. mixed 1.10-1.20; 10-12 lbs. mixed 1.10-1.20; 8-10 lbs. mixed 1.10-1.20; 6-8 lbs. mixed 1.10-1.20; utility and good heavy lambs 16.00; utility and few good slaughter yearlings 12.00; cull to utility slaughter ewes 6.00-9.00; feeder lambs 14.00-16.00.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today in early dealings. Most changes were fractional, but the outside range of gains and losses went to around 100 points.

General Motors, yesterday's most active issue off 1/8, started off at 5 1/2 and then fell to 5 1/4.

Chrysler, yesterday's second most active issue, fell 1/4 to 11 1/4. It had risen to 11 3/4 the first time the stock had crossed 100 this year, after the opening. It went down a little from its peak.

Monksberry Ward, up 1/4 yesterday, held steady at 1/4.

The stock market yesterday was a mixed affair. A low level was reached by a late rally of blue chips. The Associated Press average of 80 stocks managed to add 10 points at 118.20. The Dow Jones was lower than at the close.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Near cold with light and central portions tonight. Fair and much colder this afternoon and night with lowest 15-25 tonight. Thursday, fair and continued cold.

WEST TEXAS—Fair, continued cold in Panhandle and South Plains. Fairly chilly overall elsewhere this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 6-15 in Panhandle and upper South Plains, 16-24 in lower South Plains and upper Texas Valley eastward and elsewhere. Thursday, fair, a little warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains in the afternoon.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	67	41
Amarillo	67	41
BIG SPRING	67	41
Chicago	71	29
Denver	70	32
El Paso	66	40
Fort Worth	67	34
Galveston	79	51
New York	64	49
San Antonio	64	49
St. Louis	61	39
Wichita	61	39

Dawson County Cotton Harvest Nears Finish

LAMESA — Dawson County's cotton harvest is an estimated 88 per cent complete, according to surveys by Dayton Carrell, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here.

Only Borden County, producing a relatively small total, is so far along in this area.

Carrell said about 60,000 bales of cotton had been turned out by Dawson County gins. This compared with estimates of 75,000 bales for the season, and it is possible this figure could be exceeded. Pickers demand was practically nil. Carrell said his office had orders for only 45 pickers, but he estimated around 5,000 are still at work in Dawson fields.

With 53,000 bales, he said Lynn had harvested 62 per cent of its 85,000-gale estimate. Gaines had ginned 18,500, which was 56 per cent of its 35,000 estimate. Terry and Yoakum had turned out 48,000 bales together, accounting for 65 per cent of the 74,000-bale estimate. Borden's total was 5,280 bales ginned out of an estimate of 6,000 bales, or 88 per cent. In none of these counties is there an order for pickers or pullers.

Carrell reported 50 per cent of the grain crop which had gone into the ground prior to July 1 had been harvested, but no averages were established on yields. Of the remaining grain acreage, only 45 per cent would do for combining, he said, due to early frosts.

Howard, Martin Harvest Slows

Harvest of the 1955 cotton crop in Martin and Howard Counties ran into a wall of weather and departing hands during the past week. Only 5,346 bales were ginned, nearly 4,000 less than for the preceding week.

Leon Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office, said surveys Tuesday showed a total of 49,142 bales ginned in the two counties.

Howard showed 22,565, or 75.2 per cent of its estimated 30,000-bale yield for the season. Ginnings for the week totaled 2,468 against 4,024 the previous week.

Martin County, with its irrigated acreage turning out slower, had 26,577 bales, or 53.1 per cent of its estimate. Its increase for the week was 2,781 bales against 5,183 the previous week. Kinney said it was doubtful the 50,000-bale estimate for Martin County would be reached, although a considerable volume of Martin cotton has been ginned at Knott and Ackerly.

There were no orders for pickers or pullers, and the bracers were beginning their mass exodus toward the border, bearing all manner of merchandise with them.

Coahoma Lions To Get Charter

Coahoma's new Lions Club will be chartered officially Thursday evening at a dinner affair in the Coahoma school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Between 75 and 100 visiting Lions and their wives may turn out for the affair in addition to approximately 25 Lions and their wives at Coahoma.

R. A. Lipscomb, Wink, former district 2-2 governor and now international counselor, is to deliver the principal address. Music will be furnished by the Midland (Downtown) Lions Club.

Larson Lloyd, president of the sponsoring Big Spring Club, will preside, and he will introduce Dr. W. A. Hunt as master of ceremonies. Roy Minear, Midland district charter, will make the actual charter presentation, and Fred Salling, Coahoma president, will accept.

Lloyd will make the traditional gown and gavel presentation of the sponsor to the new club.

Lamesa Band Aims For Contest Honors

LAMESA — The Tornado band is pointing toward an annual district marching contests which will be held in Odessa, Dec. 3.

Edward J. Burt, director, said the group was aiming for a first division rating. In recent years it has generally attained that rating, slipping only occasionally to second. The 65 members of the marching unit will be wearing the new black and grey uniforms. A band mothers will accompany the group on the trip to Odessa.

Radio Is Stolen From Top Hat Cafe

An automobile radio, previously reported as being stolen at the Tip Top Drive-in, was stolen at the Top Hat Cafe Friday night. Police records show that the radio belonged to C. J. Gammon, Lamesa, and was taken from his car while parked at the cafe. Police have not filed any charges in relation to the theft.

Medics, Hospitals Not 'Human' Enough

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
KANSAS CITY (AP)—The public's main gripe against doctors and hospitals is that they don't seem to be human enough, says a new study of people's feelings.

Only a fifth of the people interviewed thought physicians charged too much. Most did think hospitals cost too much.

Their main criticism was a feeling that doctors and hospitals gave an impression of not caring deeply about the human patient, said Dr. Earl Lomon Koss, professor of social welfare, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

He said the remedy seems to be better human relations.

The survey covered 1,000 persons interviewed in a northeastern U. S. industrial city of 350,000, anonymously called "Metropolis."

Only 19 per cent thought doctors' fees were too high. Dr. Koss said in a talk prepared for the 3rd annual meeting of the American Public Health Assn.'s "being unwilling to make house calls" or insisting that patients, unless severely ill, come to their offices or to the hospital. About as many objected to long waits in doctors' offices.

And 84 per cent indicated that



Initial Gift

A starting gift for the TB Association is the check for \$236.50 being presented to Ike Robb, chairman of the Gifts Committee, by Mrs. Ross Bartlett, chairman of the Seal Sales Committee. This is the amount collected at the recent open house held at the "House Beautiful," constructed by Mrs. Bartlett. Other members shown are, left to right, Mrs. Dwan Leonard, Mail Sale chairman, Dewey Mark, Civic Speaker chairman, Mrs. R. H. Moore, Bangle Sales chairman and Mrs. Zack Gray, publicity chairman.

Rebekah Lodge Honors Leaders With Banquet

Thirteen past grands of Mullin Lodge No. 372 and 26 past noble grands of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 were given special recognition at a Thanksgiving banquet Tuesday night.

There were 95 present at the banquet where Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, noble grand, was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Ruby Brown gave the welcome address and the response was by Mrs. Leon Cain.

Roll call of the past grands and grands was by Ernie Kehrer. Past noble grand roll call was by Mrs. Eglee Patterson.

A musical program was presented. Piano solos were by Rita Wilson, Virginia Ann Cain and Mrs. Ethelyn Forbis. A piano duet was played by Glenda and Dreta Wilson. Malinda Crocker whistled and was accompanied at the piano by her brother, Johnnie.

During the business session attended by 63, Mrs. R. L. Robertson was elected to membership. Installation will be next Tuesday night.

One visitor, Earl Plew of the John A. Kee Lodge No. 153, was welcomed.

Garden City To Hold Homecoming Friday

GARDEN CITY—Football sweetheart will be crowned during the halftime activities at the homecoming game Friday night between the Garden City High School and Water Valley.

All ex-students of Garden City are invited to attend a reception in the study hall following the game.

Mrs. Cramer To Talk At Midway P-TA Meet

Mrs. Boone Cramer will address the Midway P-TA at 7:30 Thursday night on "The Family Sustains the School." Devotion was given by Mrs. Hulan Priester.

Harvey Hooser, Midway scout master, will make first, second class star awards.



Youngtimers

One, a handy button-fronter and its own petticoat designed to give your youngster lots of bouf. The other, a jumper and bolero ensemble. Two separate patterns.

No. 2195 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 8-10 Dress, 3 1/4 yards, 35-in. Petticoat, 1 1/2 yds. 35 or 39-in.

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Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for each Pattern, with Name, Address, Style No. and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station New York 11, N. Y.

The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated IN COLOR, this book brings your scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

First Methodists Have Last Study On Indians

The last separate circle meetings of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church on the American Indian were held in homes Tuesday. The climax of the Indian study will be a film next Tuesday at the church.

Members of the Sylvia Lamun Circle collected gifts for the Latin American parsonage when they met at the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett.

Mrs. Ralph Gossett gave the devotion from the Indian version of the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. W. A. Hunt was in charge of the program.

Presenting a part on the program were Mrs. Hunt, "Religion of the Indians"; Mrs. Glen David, "Indian Music"; Mrs. Rex Baggett, "Indian Poetry"; Mrs. Don Newsum, "Indian Art"; Mrs. Jordan Grooms, "Indian Education."

Evaluation committee reported on the study and Mrs. Albert Smith led the closing prayer. Sixteen members and two visitors, Mrs. John Winkler and Mrs. W. M. Roman, were present.

Mrs. Logan Baker was hostess for the Fannie Hodges Circle that ten members attended.

Vice chairman, Mrs. Knox Chadd, presided over the business meeting where the members voted to have a Christmas party Dec. 13 at 9:30 at the home of either Mrs. T. J. Walker or Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Each one is to bring a toy or food

parcel for a needy family.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan spoke on "Democracy Is a Two Way Street." Each member had a part on the program about "The Federal Government's Dealings with the American Indian."

Mrs. John Custer was the leader Tuesday morning for the members of the Fannie Stripling Circle when they met in the home of Mrs. H. J. Whittington. Eight were present for the meeting.

Mrs. Charlie Pruitt gave the devotion, and Mrs. M. A. Cook discussed the "Romance of the American Indian." It was announced that the next meeting will be at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, when a film on the Indians will be shown. All circles will join in the night meeting.

Baptist Temple Has Installation

Members of the Baptist Temple WNU installed their newly-elected officers Tuesday afternoon at the church, with the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby of Prairie View in charge.

Rev. Oglesby presented the Bible study, and Mrs. Oglesby gave the installation service. Installed as president was Mrs. Tom Buckner; Mrs. Newell Derryberry was placed as vice president and Mrs. Paul Munden as recording secretary. Treasurer will be Mrs. Rex Edwards. The reporter will be Mrs. A. T. Boren.

Circle chairmen are Mrs. Otto Couch, as leader of the Egan Holme Circle; Mrs. Everett Rayburn for the Fishers, and Mrs. Paul Munden as leader of the Young Married Women's Circle.

Thirteen members and three guests attended the meeting.

Beauticians Plan To Donate Driers To State Hospital

The Texas Accredited Association of Beauty Culturists, meeting Monday evening at the Bon-Este Beauty Shop, voted to buy two hair driers for the State Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Wells was announced as co-chairman with Mrs. Ollie Anderson to formulate rules for the Beauty Salon Queen contest to be climaxed during Beauty Salon Week, beginning Jan. 15.

Mrs. Bill Bell arranged a hair-dressing for the group, using Sue Arrick as a model. Two new members were introduced, Mrs. Homer Cager and Mrs. J. W. Robertson. Seventeen were present for the meeting.

Penns Return After Rites For Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Penn, 706 Edwards, have returned from Hobbs, N.M., where they attended the Nov. 11 wedding of their daughter, Betty, and Arthur Kelly of Hobbs. Vows were exchanged in the Methodist Church Friday afternoon.

For her wedding, the bride was attired in a navy crepe suit with short jacket and sheer blouse. Her hat was of white and silver and her accessories were navy. She wore a corsage of gladiolus.

Mrs. Kelly is a graduate of Bonham High School. She attended Duke University and has a degree from Texas University; she is a teacher in the Andrews schools. The bridegroom has an accounting office in Hobbs.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Dorothy Ragan of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penn of Austin, cousins of the bride.

Gold Star Mothers Invited To Coffee

A coffee is planned for Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbot, 105 Canyon Drive, for all Gold Star Mothers of this area. It is hoped that newcomers who are Gold Star Mothers will attend the affair, which is to begin at 10 a.m. Plans will be made for the Christmas party to be given for patients at the VA Hospital, the date to be announced later.

645



Party Dress

Slim, flattering, glittering and silky is this easily-crocheted dinner, dancing and party frock done in silk organza ribbon. Make it in flamingo pink, pale pink, dark grey, French blue, navy, cocoa or Chinese red. It is truly stunning. All instructions, finishing directions for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 included. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 645. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 38 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do, needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.



'Our Purposes Are ...'

The camera proves more interesting to Hattie Ruth Sherman than the explanation of the purposes of Future Homemakers of America Chapters, being given by Lynda Mason for the members of the Lakeview FHA. Accepting a copy of the FHA program and plans is Margie Burton.



For The Library

Rosetta Brown, sponsor of the newly-organized FHA at Lakeview High School, receives a donation of books for the library. Mojie Hanson made the presentation from the Big Spring High School FHA. Girls when the two groups met for one in a series of organizational meetings.

Second FHA Organized By BSHS Group

Members of the Future Homemakers of America of Big Spring High School met Monday afternoon with a group from Lakeview High School to help in organizing a chapter of the FHA. This is one of a series of meetings being held with the class.

Opal Hancock and Lynda Mason presented the purposes of the FHA and explained the program. Copies of the duties of the various officers were distributed to the 30 girls and their teacher, Rosetta Brown.

Elected to office were Cynetha Woods as president, and Betty Tom Biggs as vice president. Secretary is Doris Bearnice Brown, and Mary Loucie King is treasurer.

Serving as reporter will be Floydia Mae McIntyre, while Shirley Warren will act as parliamentary. Joyce Ann Byrd will be the song-leader.

The Big Spring Chapter No. One presented 18 library books to the school and, at a later date, 36 volumes will be given to the elementary school.

Dawson HD Council Makes Holiday Plans

LAMESA — The Dawson County Women's Home Demonstration Council met at the Chamber of Commerce office at 2:30 p.m. today with Mrs. Weidon Blair presiding. Principal item of business was to develop plans for the Christmas program. Mrs. Blair presided in the place of Mrs. Paul Adams, who resigned recently as Dawson County home demonstration agent.

Reagan Class Fetes Husbands At Annual Thanksgiving Meal

Husbands of members of the Barbara Reagan Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained at the annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening at the Wagon Wheel.

Tables, where 26 were seated, were decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien were special guests of the group, with the pastor giving the invocation.

Mrs. Odell Womack, president of the class, introduced Roy Worley, who brought the devotion. He chose an analysis of the Lord's Prayer as his subject.

Plans for the Thanksgiving and Christmas observance were announced. W. F. Taylor gave the closing prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Clayton Bettle, Mrs. Grady Stevens and Mrs. I. Weiner.

Coahoma 4-H Girls Elect Officers

Members of the Coahoma 4-H Girls elected officers at a meeting held Monday in the Junior High School auditorium.

Elected as president was Zena Kay Robinson; to serve as vice president is Sue Gaines. Judy Brooks will act as secretary-treasurer. Elected as reporter was Darlene Gray, and the recreation leader will be Reba Graves.

Thirty girls attended the meeting and the group will add more as the work progresses. Projects planned for the year are clothing, cooking and demonstrations on decorating bedrooms.

Sorority Members Are Given Ritual

The exemplar ritual was given to Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Clifton Cook when the Xi Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Ray Dunlap.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas dinner and dance to be held Dec. 10.

The next meeting will be Nov. 25 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Harris, 1313 Mulberry.

Called Meet For GIA

The GIA of the BofLE will have a called meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the WOW Hall. There will be an initiation ceremony and all members are urged to attend.

If You Catch More Than One Cold A Winter

Here's how to relieve suffering fast! Use Vicks VapoRub® — the proved medication that works two ways at once.

When you rub it on, VapoRub quickly relieves muscular soreness. At the same time, VapoRub's medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. Soothing medication travels deep into the nose, throat and large bronchial tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Warming relief comes, lasts for hours.

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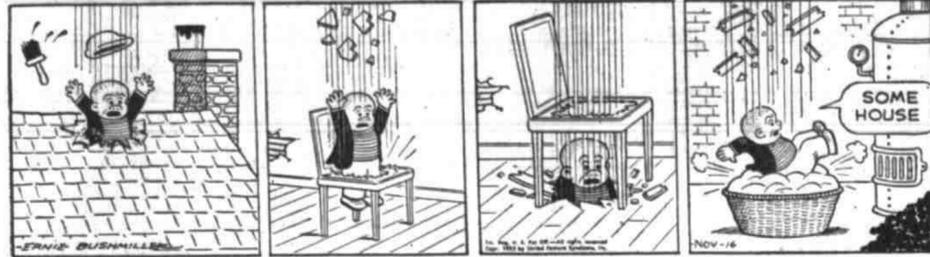
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



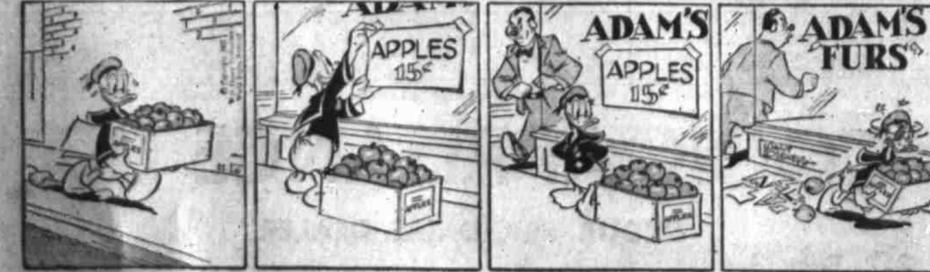
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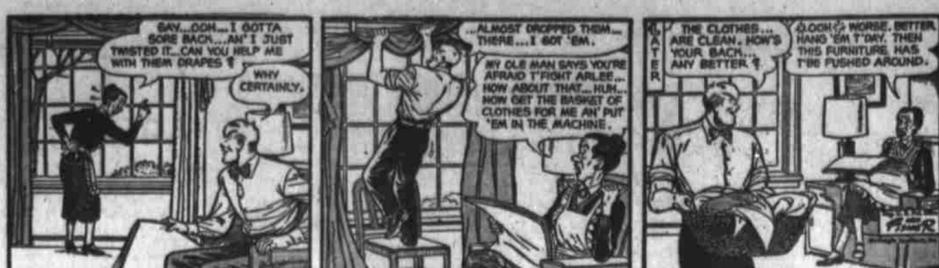
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Metric measure
4. Turn left
7. Mark of omission
12. Rony
13. Administrator
14. Has being
15. Acknowledge
17. Suffix of ordinal numbers
18. Liar's judge
19. Imitated
21. Sorrowful
22. Argument
24. One being
25. Tunisian ruler
27. Part of an umbrella
29. And; Fr.
30. Use a needle
32. Moving truck
34. Ignited
35. Part of a fraction
40. Flying mammal
41. Place
42. Seal
44. Myself
46. Wager
48. Clear gain
50. Mother
51. Unit of work
52. Light touch
55. Babylonian earth god
57. Pulled apart
59. Bovine
61. Slender stick
62. Mental training
65. Chill
66. Picture puzzle
67. Card game

DOWN

1. One of the "Marketeers"
2. Changed
3. Biblical country
4. That follow
5. Chopping tool
6. Molester
7. Symbol for copper
8. Corroded
9. Yex
10. Call forth
11. Article of belief
14. Dues slightly
16. Marry
20. Faithful
22. Expanded
24. Sweet potato
25. Fragment
21. Spider's home
23. Pinch
26. Rocky point
27. Seize
28. Religions
29. Sister
30. Love story
41. United
44. Rhythm
47. Diplomacy
48. Make leather
52. Larva of beetles
54. South
56. Manner of walking
62. Medial shield
60. Court
62. Like
64. Negative

Solutions of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. METRIC
4. LEFT
7. OMIT
12. RONY
13. ADMIN
14. BEING
15. ACKN
17. SUFF
18. LIAR
19. IMIT
21. SORRO
22. ARGUM
24. ONE
25. TUNIS
27. UMBR
29. AND
30. NEED
32. TRUCK
34. LIGHT
35. FRACTION
40. BAT
41. PLACE
42. SEAL
44. MYSELF
46. WAGER
48. CLEAR
50. MOTHER
51. UNIT
52. TOUCH
55. MARDUK
57. PULLED
59. BOVINE
61. STICK
62. TRAINING
65. CHILL
66. PUZZLE
67. GAME

DOWN

1. MARKETEER
2. CHANGED
3. BIBLICAL
4. FOLLOW
5. TOOL
6. MOLESTER
7. COPPER
8. CORRODED
9. YEX
10. FORTH
11. BELIEF
14. SLIGHTLY
16. MARRY
20. FAITHFUL
22. EXPANDED
24. SWEET
25. FRAGMENT
21. SPIDER'S
23. PINCH
26. ROCKY
27. SEIZE
28. RELIGIONS
29. SISTER
30. LOVE
41. UNITED
44. RHYTHM
47. DIPLOMACY
48. LEATHER
52. LARVA
54. SOUTH
56. MANNER
62. MEDIAL
60. COURT
62. LIKE
64. NEGATIVE

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 16, 1955

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TRAVEL LOADER Reg. 14.95 **8.49**
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17-In. Table Model . . . **89.50**
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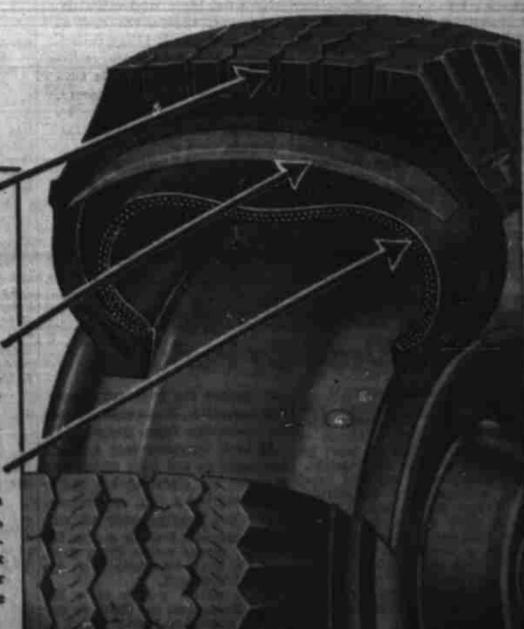
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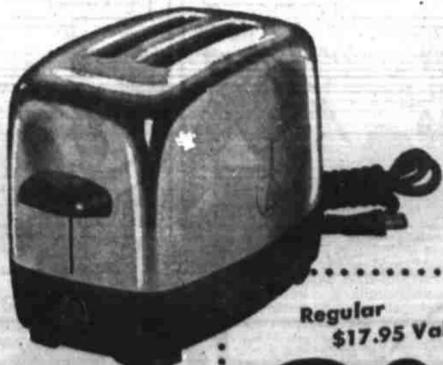
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Frogs' Jim Swink Is Named Back Of Week

By The Associated Press
Jim Swink of Texas Christian, latest of the many storied backfield aces to emerge in the Southwest Conference, today was named the Associated Press Back of the Week.

If the 6-1, 180-pound junior half-back from Rusk, Tex., had any detractors he did a great job of sending them sprawling last week-

end in his one-man show against Texas. The Horned Frogs, closing in on the Cotton Bowl, didn't need any more than Swink to bring the ambitious Longhorns back to earth.

It was a 47-20 ball game and Swink went across for four touchdowns. Only one was commonplace, coming on a 1-yard plunge. The others were true Texas spectaculars with Swink swinging along on runs of 42, 57 and 34 yards. In 15 plays, he piled up 235 yards—the top one-game total of the season for major college play.

Among other things, he also booted two conversions, giving him a total of 26 points for the game as TCU handed Texas its worst conference whipping of all time.

Jim also hauled two kickoffs back 33 yards. He returned a punt 13. On defense, he intercepted one pass, broke up two others and made two unassisted tackles.

All this was accomplished in 39 minutes playing time. To make it even more remarkable, Swink was a sick young man before and during the game. He suffered an upset stomach and Coach Abe Martin said, "Guess I shouldn't have used him so much with him feeling so puny."

Swink showed signs of nausea before the kickoff and was troubled with cramps during intermission.

Jim was quick to pay tribute to the linemen for making his great day possible. He always does. He also said that Chuck Curtis, the TCU quarterback, "was faking so good Texas must have thought we were using two footballs."

Swink is a modest youngster who

says little about his personal feats. In fact, he never yet has even asked what his yardage has been in a game. "It's a team effort," Jim always says.

TCU Coach Abe Martin, who's had to come up with new adjectives for Swink each week, didn't have any doubts that it was the "greatest exhibition of ball carrying I ever saw."

Hard-hit Ed Price of Texas termed Swink "one of the best, if not the best, backs in the country. His performance not only was the greatest individual show I've ever seen, but also the best I've ever heard of."

Last weekend's game afforded great opportunities for many backs but none approached Swink's brilliance.

Among other receiving nominations from observers across the nation were Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald, Maryland's Ed Vereb, Washington's Steve Roake, UCLA's Kim Decker, Oregon State's Sam Wesley, Ohio State's Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, Arizona's Art Luppino, Hardin-Simmons' Chuck Massee, Virginia Tech's Billy Craswell, Princeton's Royce Filppin, Texas A&M's Lloyd Taylor, and Arkansas' Preston Carpenter.

Hobbs Retains Scoring Lead

Though he did not see action last week, Sweetwater's Harroll Hobbs easily retained the lead in the individual scoring race in District I-AAA with his 120-point aggregate.

Joe Kennedy, Levelland fullback, is second to Hobbs with 88 points while his teammate, Joe Sudderth, is third with 77 points.

Big Spring's Jerry Barron has climbed to fifth in the scrap with an aggregate of 50 points. Barron has scored eight touchdowns and added two extra points.

The Leaders:

Player	48 point
Hobbs, hb, Sweetwater	120
Kennedy, fb, Levelland	88
Sudderth, hb, Levelland	77
Barron, hb, Big Spring	50
Chapman, qb, Lamesa	48
McDonald, hb, Monterey	48
Hartgraves, fb, Sweetwater	47
Middleton, hb, Lamesa	42
Spikes, hb, Snyder	42
Baxter, hb, Monterey	39
Cathey, fb, Monterey	39

Art Luppino Of Arizona On Way To Second Title

By The Associated Press
It's never been done before, but Arizona's Art Luppino is bulling his way to a second straight major college rushing title.

With two games left in the football season, Luppino has rushed for 1,106 yards to maintain his lead by 20 over Texas Christian's redoubtable Jim Swink, NCAA service Bureau statistics showed today.

Luppino coiled 200 yards against Montana last weekend while Swink broke loose for 235—the highest single game mark of the season—against Texas. Swink, also with two games left, has a 1,086 total.

Homecoming Is Set At Stanton

STANTON (SC) — Homecoming Ceremonies will be conducted here Friday, when Stanton hosts Comhoma in football.

All ex-students of Stanton will be encouraged to participate in the program. The reunion will actually begin Thursday night, when a bonfire will be held. Friday afternoon, a barbecue is scheduled. Serving will be the Stanton senior class. During half-time ceremonies of the game, the 1955 Stanton football sweetheart will be crowned. Bob Deavenport is president of the Ex-Students Association.

again tops the total offense list with 1,163—57 ahead of Luppino and 77 up on Swink. Welsh, however, has only one game left, against Army.

Welsh, who completed 11 passes against Columbia for 176 yards last week, also is No. 1 in passing yards (1,143) and in completion percentage (.623). Claude Benham of Columbia, who heads the completion race with 87 over the 78 hit by Purdue's Len Dawson, is second in pass yards with 978. Wisconsin's Jim Haluska is No. 2 in accuracy with .563.

Benham also has thrown the most times (180). Jimmy Bowen of Denver is tops in touchdown passes with 15.



Ernie Banks Wins Sophomore Honors

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Ernie Banks, who hit more home runs in one season than any other shortstop in the history of baseball, was named the National League's Sophomore of the Year today in a virtually unanimous vote by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

The lean, wiry infielder of the Chicago Cubs received all but 3 of the votes of the 99 writers who participated in the annual Associated Press poll. Henry Aaron, Milwaukee's young outfield star, attracted 2 votes and Sam (Toothpick) Jones, fireball pitcher of the Cubs, got 1. Banks thus joins Al Kaline, the spectacular outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, who won the sophomore honors in the American League.

Aaron has a remarkable sophomore season, batting a robust .314, slamming 27 home runs and knocking in 106 runs. Jones, despite 20 defeats, was impressive. He won 14 games, including a no-hitter, a two-hitter, a three-hitter and a four-hitter. Four of his triumphs were by shutouts. Possessor of one of the fastest balls in the league, the big Negro righthander struck out 197 to lead the league in that

department. He also walked the most batters, 183.

Banks not only was the top sophomore in the league but the best shortstop in the business last season. A graceful, flowing fielder with a wide range, strong arm and good speed, the 24-year-old native of Dallas, Tex., developed into a real slugger despite his frail-looking appearance.

The 175-pounder set a new record for shortstops when he clouted 44 home runs and his 5 grand slam homers surpassed the greatest feats of all sluggers, past and present, including Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx and Mel Ott. Ernie did not miss a game last season. As a matter of fact, he hasn't missed a game since he reported to the Cubs in mid-September, 1953. After playing the last 10 games in '53, the Texan appeared in every game in the last two campaigns to roll up a string of 318 consecutive games.

Although he averaged only .295, Banks amassed 355 total bases, scored 98 runs and drove in 117. He was third in the league in home runs and led his club in every batting department though he was tied in doubles at 29 each with teammate Gene Baker.

Top Stars To Be Matched In Big Ten Title Game

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan and Ohio State will meet for the Big Ten football championship Saturday but it might well turn out to be a battle between Ohio State's Howard Cassidy and Michigan's Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz.

While Coach Bennie Oosterbaan lauded his two great ends to Chicago football writers by telephone yesterday, Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State was equal in his praise of Cassidy. He called him the "greatest football player I've ever seen."

Oosterbaan said he has never seen two greater ends than Kramer and Maentz on one team.

The Wolverines need Saturday's game to clinch the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. A loss or a tie would give Ohio State the title and allow Michigan State to represent the Big Ten in the New Year's game at Pasadena.

Hayes praised his team for its great comeback after losing to both Stanford and Duke and still being able to move towards a title game against Michigan.

"We were being compared to the great 1954 Ohio State team,"

Hayes said, "but our boys worked hard and managed to improve. The turning point was the Wisconsin game (Ohio State 226, Wisconsin 16) where we were considered a team that could go on its own."

"We've been accenting our strength and minimizing our weakness," said Hayes when asked why his team didn't pass more often. But, he added, "wait until Saturday to see if we can prove it."

Hayes said All America backs can hurt a football team because of publicity, but he refused to place Cassidy in that category.

"He's the greatest. He takes publicity in stride and gives you the best he has," said Hayes.

Connally Named

WACO (AP)—The Baylor University Basketball squad yesterday elected Wayne Connally captain for the 1955-56 season. Connally, 21-year-old senior letterman guard from Waco, will lead the Bears through a 24-game schedule.

TRAIN PLANNED FOR PONY TILT

A special train, under the sponsorship of the Quarterback Club, is in prospect for the Big Spring - Sweetwater game on Thanksgiving Day.

A minimum of 250 fares will be required, club officials said. Roundtrip tickets will be \$2.50. Times of departure and return have not been fixed definitely. However, tickets are now on sale at the Senior High School, Junior High School, Staggs Auto Parts, Hull & Phillips Grocery, Chamber of Commerce, School Tax Office, and the office of County Auditor Lee Porter.

Teaff Will Start 48th, Last Game

ABILENE (SC) — Grant Teaff, senior tackle with the McMurry College Indians, will start his 48th and final college football game here Saturday night, when McMurry attempts to knock Missouri Valley College from the 23-team list of the nation's undefeated grid powers.

That's a lot of college games, but the 23-year-old Teaff's eligibility is above reproach. He played two seasons for San Angelo Junior College before coming to McMurry in the spring of 1953. Texas Conference rules allow a total aggregate of five seasons of competition for junior college transfers.

Teaff, a 1951 graduate of Snyder High School, lettered three years here at center, and won all-district honors.

Coach Max Bumgardner took him on at SAJC in 1951 as a starter at the linebacker position of yesterday's two-platoon system. Teaff captained the SAJC team two years.

Lamesa Will Field Team

LAMESA — Agreements have been reached whereby Lamesa will field a semi-pro baseball team next summer.

No name has been selected, but the person who submits the one selected will receive a season's pass. Local backers of the team, which played last year as the Tri-State Drillers out of Midland and Odessa, hope to raise the \$1,200 to \$1,500 required for underwriting the team through sale of opening game tickets.

DeWayne Davis, who represented the Chamber of Commerce, and Bob Crawley, the city, said they felt that it would be unnecessary to subscribe the amount since all opening day receipts will go to Lamesa.

Uniforms, white with maroon and navy blue lettering, were selected. Lamesa will pay for these and for other incidental expenses. After the opening game, all proceeds will be split between players and Lamesa. Opening tickets will be \$1; thereafter the fee will be 50 cents.

Club officials hope to book a strong schedule and play two games weekly. Most of the players will be from Midland and Odessa, but local youths will be invited to try out when the team comes here Sunday afternoons prior to the May 1 opening.

Among those who came here for the conference were Bernie Selle, manager, Frank Alexander, Hayden White, Leon Hayes, Tex Stephenson, Garland Fuqua, John Howard of Midland and Roxie Henderson, Odessa.

Raider Ace Never Loses Yardage

LUBBOCK (SC) — Texas Tech fullback Jim Sides will be seeking his 91st successive carry without being thrown for a loss when he makes his first try from scrimmage against College of the Pacific in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Not since the Red Raiders' victory over Hardin-Simmons in the 1953 finale has Tech's co-captain lost yardage. Sides gained on his last two tries against the Cowboys, escaped being thrown in the Gator Bowl win over Auburn, then managed 55 rushes without a loss during the '54 season.

Sides missed four games this year with a cracked wrist but has now managed 31 tries for 170 yards. Incidentally, although Tech's record is 5-3-1, the Raiders have won every game he has been in.

As an upperclassman Sides only twice has taken a loss. Besides the Hardin-Simmons game of '53, there was that season's opener against West Texas State. Sides got 62 yards on four carries but once lacked a yard of reaching the line of scrimmage against the Buffaloes.

Consequently, Sides has a record for nearly three seasons of 156 carries, 994 yards grossed, 2 lost, 992 netted. That averages out to nearly 6.4 yards a carry.

Stengel Favorable With Selection

NAHA, Okinawa, AP — Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees today called Mike (Pinky) Higgins "a good American League pilot of the year."

It was his only comment on selection of the Boston Red Sox skipper, Stengel and the Yankees are here for exhibition games.

7-Foot-3 Ewart Potgieter Held To Draw By Parker

By STERLING SLAPPEY
LONDON (AP)—The trouble with Ewart (Pottie) Potgieter, who weighs as much as a couple of light-heavies, is that he can't hit any harder than a welterweight.

Not that there's anything timid about welters, you understand. But a guy who stand 7-3 and weighs 255 should be able to punch with more authority.

Pottie, a 31-year-old South African, is that big and his punches were that futile last night as he plodded through 10 rounds against Canadian James Parker, a mere 6-3 and 235.

Referee Charles Davidson, the boss judge under English rules, declared it a draw and left the 12,000 spectators laughing and booing.

Most of the ring-side observers

saw Parker the clear-cut winner. The Associated Press card favored the ex-cowboy from Canada 7-3.

At best, Potgieter was a disappointment in the bout which was to serve as a test of his ability in his bid for a U.S. appearance. Pottie had knocked over all nine of his previous foes as a pro, but Parker, rarely active these days, was his first experienced or accredited opponent.

There wasn't a sign of a KO punch throughout the fight. It was only a matter of Parker trying to reach Pottie's chin while avoiding the giant's swipes.

Pottie proved a reluctant giant, falling to use his weight or huge arms—capped by 1½-inch flaps—to advantage.

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HSU, With Ford Hurling, 2nd In Forward Passing

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Hardin-Simmons is one of the leading colleges in the nation in forward passing which should be no surprise.

The coach of the Cowboys is the master passer of gridiron history, Slingin' Sammy Baugh.

Baugh set passing records in professional football with the Washington Redskins for 16 years.

Now, in his first season as head coach of the Cowboys, Baugh has produced a team that's averaging 163.9 yards in the air per game. That per-game average is second only to Navy.

Ken Ford, Henry Lyle and Gene Sauer are the boys who throw the pigskin. Together they have completed 112 of 203 passes for 1,311 yards and 14 touchdowns.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Football's grim reaper — the man who passes out the sheepskins — takes an extra heavy toll at Snyder next May.

The Tigers lose 16 players and included in that group are such stickouts as Jack Spikes, Joe Baxter, Alan Snead, Terry Taylor, Don McNew, George Herring, Shorty Grimmer and Robert James.

Returning will be such boys as Powell Berry, Ronald Smith, Milton Ham, Wiley Denson, Gary Hill, Joe Reeves, Bob Pollard, Bill Fowler, Tom Pritchard and Bud Morgan.

The Bengals have four players who are winning their fourth varsity letters, which will give you an idea of why the team as a whole looked so poised. They are Spikes, Baxter, Grimmer and Snead.

It probably didn't matter to him in the least but Baxter never got to play on a team that beat Big Spring. He was held out of action Friday night because of an injury.

In his previous three years in school, Snyder lost to the Steers.

Shorty Grimmer is the Snyder boy the Sweetwater men investigated recently in efforts to have the Tigers barred from bi-district play.

It was told the Sweetwater bird-dogs got Shorty mixed up with his brother, Jackie, who is a family man in Snyder now.

Incidentally, the father of Joe Reeves, the rugged center of the Tigers, resides in Big Spring.

An interested spectator at the Big Spring B-Odesa B game here Saturday was Pat O'Dowdy, the former Big Spring wrestling promoter.

His son, Danny, is now playing for the Odesa reserves.

Pat Stasey, the baseball man, had said it before and he said it again Saturday.

"I wouldn't mind coming back to Big Spring at all, if they had a new ball park."

The Irishman, who is expecting another banner season (gatewise) at Hobbs in 1956, said he would like to operate either here or in Odesa, if new parks could be built in either place.

Pat thinks a league will operate for sure in this area next year and says it wouldn't surprise him if it went Class B. He points out Hobbs has a Class B park already, as do Midland and San Angelo.

Stasey doesn't think much of Howard Green's plan for a 12-team Class A league. He thinks Green is hoping to salvage an eight-team league out of the proposal. It is his opinion that San Angelo and Lubbock (mentioned as possibilities for the proposed A league) are drawn most closely to this area and would align with it, if possible.

Jay Haney, who was at Abilene last year and who is now rebuilding the Lubbock club, could lure Abilene back into the fold, reasons Stasey.

Stasey is getting Lefty Jimmy Perez back with him at Hobbs. Perez hurred for Big Spring back around 1948. He is the minor league's Babe Herman, in that he can always be counted on to do the unpredictable.

Pat is also expecting Potato Pascual to return. Both Bert Baez and Manny Junco are due to go into retirement. Baez is working at a filling station in Hobbs.

Ed Menosse, a rookie outfielder with Stasey last season, is now a policeman in Hobbs.

Norris And Weill At Odds Over Marciano's Training

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Norris and Al Weill, the two most important men in Rocky Marciano's life, clashed openly today.

Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, which has promoted all the heavyweight champion's fights, said Marciano

shouldn't be touring the country refereeing bouts. He should be getting ready for a February title defense, Norris said.

Weill, the Rock's manager, told Norris, in effect, to go jump in the lake.

The argument was significant in that the IBC's exclusive contract with Marciano ran out recently and hasn't been renewed. Under it, the IBC held rights to promote all the heavyweight champion's fights, either by itself or in conjunction with other promoters.

Newk Will Ask For \$30,000

BROOKLYN (AP)—A scowl on his face and a chip on his shoulder, big Don Newcombe arrived in town today to talk contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I'm asking for \$30,000 and that's exactly what I'll settle for," snapped Newcombe, apparently still bitter over the 12 1/2 per cent cut he was forced to take last year.

Brooklyn Vice President Buzzy Bavasi was the unlucky official assigned the task of talking to Newcombe, a fellow who was armed with some imposing statistics.

He compiled a 20-5 record last year, hit .359, hit seven home runs to break the National League record for pitchers and went 21-for-8 as a pinch hitter for a .381 mark.

"I expect a fight and I'm not backing down one bit," he continued. "I'll sit it out into the spring if I have to. When you have a lousy season, they give you the ultimatum. I had a good season. Now I'm giving them ultimatums."

Last season, Newcombe got \$17,500, a \$2,500 comedown from the figure he collected in 1953.

"Bavasi practically threw me out of his office last year," said Newcombe. "He told me then that if I didn't take the 12 1/2 per cent cut, he'd keep sending me contracts calling for \$1,000 less each time until I got the full 25 per cent they're allowed to give you."

Norris wants Marciano to make his next defense in February instead of waiting until June as announced by Weill.

What does Weill think?

"I'm still the manager of Rocky Marciano—the only manager he's got," he snapped. "This is not barnstorming, but a good will tour."

"As for Rocky fighting in February, I haven't given that a thought," continued Weill. "He needs three or four months to get in condition."

Paddy Young Tries Spieser Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Paddy Young, long a highly rated middleweight, tries to take another step into the ranks of the light heavyweights against Chuck Spieser tonight in a 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium.

Spieser, 26, of Lansing, Mich., attended Michigan State while Young, 27, a New York slugger, received his education in the school of hard knocks.

Chuck will be out to better his record of 16 victories and 3 losses.

Young is the more experienced of the two. He has won 49, lost 11 and had 3 draws.

ABC will telecast at 7 p. m. EST.

Plainview's Waldo Wesley Poses A Special Problem

The Big Spring Steers quit early Tuesday evening but not before they had gone through a rugged 90 minutes of work.

Again, the local gridders ran their plays against both the B teamers and their own reserves. They didn't clinch with outstanding success against either team.

Fact is, their coaches were inclined to think they looked better Monday than yesterday. The weather—which was conducive to good football—probably was a factor Tuesday.

The Longhorns are going through their paces in preparation for their Friday night outing here with the Plainview Bulldogs, perhaps the conference's most improved team.

Plainview will bring only a 1-11 win-loss record here but local

scouts warn they could pose quite a problem.

For one thing, the Bulldogs never seem to quit, even when they're 40 points behind. For another, they have a young man named Waldo Wesley running their team. Recently moved over from halfback, Wesley apparently came onto his own against Palo Duro of Amarillo last weekend.

Everyone has been pouring salt into Palo Duro's wounds this year but the Bulldogs were impressive in the manner in which they went about it.

They rolled up about as much yardage as did Big Spring against the same club earlier in the year.

This will be the final home game of the season for the Steers, who go to Sweetwater Thanksgiving Day for a joust with that city's Mustangs.

LAKE THOMAS ADDS 6,000 'FEET' OF BLACK BASS, CHANNEL CAT

Lake J. B. Thomas has added 6,000 feet of fish.

That explained E. V. Spance, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, is one way of measuring the increase provided by Lake Francis, San Angelo, representing the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

Proctor Tuesday introduced 9,000 big mouth black bass, six inches or longer, into the big reservoir of the CRMWD. He also added some 3,000 channel cat also six inches or more in length.

The lake, stocked already by more than a million fish by the Texas Game and Fish Commission, has a surface elevation of 2,254.61, which means it has in excess of 180,000 acre feet of water covering more than 7,200 surface acres.



ABE MARTIN

6-B Playoff Club Will Be Selected

Members of the executive committee of District 6-B gather in Lamesa this evening to formally certify the team that will represent the six-man circuit in the bi-district playoffs.

All indications point to the fact that Knott will gain the nod, although there have been some reports Knott's claims will be challenged by the other co-champion, Gall.

Gall lost to Knott in regular season play but later beat Flores Grove, which upset Knott.

The team chosen to compete in the playoff round meets the winner in the Clint-Marathon District 5-B engagement. That game takes place in Van Horn Saturday night.

Winning Has Proved Habit With TCU's Abe Martin

FORT WORTH (AP)—In two seasons as head coach of Texas Christian University Abe Martin posted a losing record—and he got some of "those" letters from the football fans.

It's different now. His TCU team has won seven out of eight and is headed for the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Martin, how does it feel to be a winner?

"Real good. It's like old times."

By that, the veteran Horned Frog coach reminded that he always had been a winning coach. As a high school football tutor he had a record of 94 victories against only 14 defeats and 1 tie in serving at El Paso, Lufkin and Paschal of Fort Worth. He won seven district championships, tied for two more.

But in his first two seasons as head man of the Horned Frogs Martin had his problems. He converted from the single wing to the T formation and set out to build a team from the ground up. He won 3, lost 7 in 1953; won 4, lost 6 in 1954.

Some of the fans wrote him letters of dissatisfaction, most of them unsigned. But university officials expressed confidence in his coaching and his program. And there were good signs.

The 1953 freshman team was defeated only once. The varsity that year and the next made a good record against inter-sectional opponents. The 1954 team lost 6 games

by a total of only 39 points.

This fall the Frogs have one of the finest records in TCU history. How come, Coach Martin?

"I'm still the same guy who lost all those games in 1953 and 1954," Martin grins. "I'm coaching just like I always did and so are the others. We have the horses, like Jimmy Swink, Hugh Pitts and Bryan Engram. We have the spirit and the purpose that make a team great. That's all."

Martin didn't talk about all the painstaking work of the previous two years or of the frustration and the unkind letters.

"Football fans are usually pretty human," he says. "Sure they want a winner and who doesn't? They can be cruel, too, at times, forgetting the ill luck and handicaps that can befall a team and a coach. But most of them are pretty sound."

"If you do the very best you can with what you have, honorably and honestly, you'll come out all right. I believe that. And one thing is sure, if you do what you think is right, you'll have a lot of friends, no matter what happens."

Gators Are Picked

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A service football team rated among the best on the east coast—the Philant Gators from Little Creek, Va.—will meet the Ft. Hood Tankers here Dec. 18 in the sixth annual Shrimp Bowl Game.

ABC will telecast at 7 p. m. EST.

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808 West 2nd. Dial 3-2322

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BIG SPRING HARDWARE
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GIFTS FOR HIM
SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OUTDOOR TYPE...
• Fishing Tackle, Rods and Reels
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NABORS TV RADIO SERVICE
DIAL 48580
NIGHT 45961
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WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
GENE NABORS, Owner
Big Spring's most completely equipped service shop
Television, Radio, Towers, Rotors, Antennas
207 Gollad Ph. 4-7801 205 Runnels

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Radio-Electronics Television Service
Dan Hayhurst
Qualified TV Servicing
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ADAIR MUSIC Baldwin and Wurlitzer Pianos Used Pianos 1708 Gregg Phone 4-6301

MISCELLANEOUS J11 NEW AND USED records, 25 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main.

RENTALS K BEDROOMS K1 LARGE QUIET bedroom. Walk-in closet. Telephone 4-7538.

TEX HOTEL 501 E. 3rd Dial 4-6371 Room for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking. Call service, 24 hours.

FURNISHED APTS. K3 VERY NICE, 3 rooms and bath. All new furniture, plenty closet space.

6 GI TWO BEDROOM HOMES READY FOR NOVEMBER DELIVERY \$7750 to \$7950 \$175 DOWN (Plus Closing Cost)

148 NEW G.I. AND F.H.A. BRICK HOMES COLLEGE PARK ESTATES 1000 to 1335 Sq. Ft. Floor Space

200 NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK OR AUSTIN STONE HOMES GI & FHA FINANCING OUTSTANDING FEATURES

RENTALS K FURNISHED APTS. K3 3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished. 800 Main, phone 4-7108 or 118 Rummels.

RENTALS K BEDROOMS K1 LARGE QUIET bedroom. Walk-in closet. Telephone 4-7538.

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DENNIS THE MENACE LOST & FOUND *FIRST, TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE FOUND.*

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DENNIS THE MENACE LOST & FOUND *FIRST, TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE FOUND.*

REAL ESTATE L FARMS & RANCHES L5 ACREAGE TWO acre tract, Oak road, 2 miles from downtown.

REAL ESTATE L AUTOMOBILES M AUTOS FOR SALE M1 '51 MERCURY 2-door ... \$530

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 Nova Dean Rhoads Dial 3-2450 800 Lancaster

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE "Just Home Folks"

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE 1600 Gregg

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 FOR SALE 46x50 church building to be moved, 4th and Lancaster.

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 SEE MR. WATKINS Phone 4-7971

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 MARIÉ ROWLAND 107 West 21st Dial 3-2881

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 A. M. SULLIVAN Off. 4-5532 Res. 4-2475 1011 Gregg

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 FOR SALE 2 Bedroom, Southwest part of town, 2075, \$2000 down, balance \$2000.

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 A. M. SULLIVAN Off. 4-5532 Res. 4-2475 1011 Gregg

REAL ESTATE L HOUSES FOR SALE L2 H. H. SQUYRES Dial 4-2423 404 Douglas

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USED CARS '51 MERCURY 2-door ... \$530 '52 CHEVROLET 4-door ... \$695 '50 CHEVROLET 2-door ... \$425

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AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M AUTOS FOR SALE M1 '54 Studebaker Champion Station Wagon ... \$1585

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EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

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Choice Used Cars GUARANTEED

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A SAFE PLACE TO BUY Big Spring's Best Values For Over 20 Years

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Marvin Wood Pontiac 504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

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IN ANY CONDITION IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK WITH US

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Tarbox Motor Co. "Authorized Ford Dealer" 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

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RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS McEWEN MOTOR CO. 501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 4-6353

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Ritz
TODAY-THURSDAY
PALACE INTRIGUES AND AMOURS...in one of history's most colorful and exciting eras!

THE KING'S THIEF
WITH BLYTH PURDOM
DAVID NIVEN - SANDERS
ROBERT HOOPER

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR!
PLUS: NEWS-INK SPOTS

State
TODAY-THURSDAY

The Facts of Life - a la Guinness

ALEC GUINNESS

To Paris with Love
A 16mm film production
color by TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TODAY LAST TIMES

BLASTING A CITY WIDE OPEN!
THE HUMAN JUNGLE
GARY MERILL - JANE FONDA
JOHN STURGEON

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

CANYON CROSSROADS
WITH RICHARD BASEHART
PHYLLIS COLE

PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT LAST TIMES

SPECTACLE OF THE AGES!
LAND OF THE PHAROHS
WARNERCOLOR
JOHN HAWKINS - JOHN COLLINS
DORIS MERRITT - KERMA

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

GRACE GRANT - KELLY
ROMANTIC EXCITEMENT
in the gay spots of Europe!

TO CATCH A THIEF
TECHNICOLOR
CHARLES VANEL
A HARRISON REED FILM
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Uncle Ray:
Smith's Pocahontas Story May Be True

By RAMON COFFMAN
Yesterday we spoke of the story of Capt. John Smith being saved by Pocahontas. Some persons have expressed doubt about the narrative, saying:
"The authority for it is the statement of John Smith. Why did other



The saving of John Smith. (Picture based on an old print.)

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT LAST TIMES
SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT YOUNG in
THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FEATURE NO. 1

JOHN WAYNE
SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON
JOANNE DREW
JOHN AGAR
WALTER BLAIR

JOHN WAYNE
SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON
JOANNE DREW
JOHN AGAR
WALTER BLAIR

SUSAN SLEPT HERE
DICK POWELL - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Record Shop NEWS
12-inch L.P.s At REDUCED PRICES!
Columbia Recordings

THE SOUND,
By The Amazing Jean "Toots" Thielemann. \$2.99

WAILIN' AT THE TRIANON,
By Lionel Hampton and Orchestra. \$2.99

SATCH PLAYS FATS,
By Louis Armstrong. \$2.99

MOOD FOR TWELVE,
By Paul Weston. \$2.99

RUBOLOMANIA,
By Pete Rugolo. \$2.99

Hi Fi Columbia RECORD PLAYER
With Diamond Needle \$159.95

Hi Fi Webster Chicago RECORD PLAYER
With Diamond Needle \$159.95

One Single Speed COMBINATION
\$39.95

If you don't know what records your friends have, give them a GIFT CERTIFICATE from THE RECORD SHOP

records of Jamestown fail to tell about it?"

In reply to the doubters, these statements may be made:
Many early records of Jamestown were destroyed by fire, and this may have happened to notes about the Smith-Pocahontas episode. In a book which Captain Smith wrote several years later, with the title of "General History of Virginia," he tells about the act of Pocahontas in saving him. Since he was the only white man present, his testimony is the only direct word which would be likely to be written down. It is doubtful that Pocahontas ever learned to write even a little English.

The saving of a prisoner was fairly common among the Indians of North America. Many a white prisoner was adopted as a son by an aged chief or warrior.

In some tribes Indian women were allowed to save prisoners whom they desired to marry. Squaws who had lost their husbands sometimes claimed this privilege.

Pocahontas was too young to be married, but it is possible that she hoped to have Smith wait until she was old enough.

Our present knowledge of Indian lore includes facts about the adoption of prisoners. Smith, however, was a pioneer settler at Jamestown, the first successful English colony in North America. The whites of that period knew little about the ways of Indians, and it seems likely that he learned of the adoption custom by personal experience.

Another point is the friendly attitude of Pocahontas toward the settlers. Her gifts of food were kept up as long as Smith remained at Jamestown. It seems that love for the white man led her to give the food.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.
If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, YOUR BODY AT WORK, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Shell To Buy Humble New Mexico Property
HOUSTON (U.S.)—Shell Pipe Line Corp. will purchase the Humble Pipe Line Co. trunk line and gathering facilities in New Mexico for an undisclosed price, Humble officials announced yesterday.
Shell will acquire 49 miles of eight-inch trunk line and 85 miles of two-to-eight-inch gathering lines in the purchase which is effective Dec. 31.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

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WIRING JOBS
We're licensed contractors and do all commercial and residential wiring jobs efficiently and reasonably... F.H.A. Title 1 Loans.
GILLILAND ELECTRIC CO.
1006 11th Pl. Dial 4-4861

LOAFERS BUILT FOR... LAZY LIVING
No shoe more important to today's men than the Loafer. Relax in to-hum comfort in these all-purpose shoes.
A to D Widths Black or Brown

Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY CO.
\$8.90

Rotary Hears HCJC Choir

Vocalists and instrumentalists from the music department of Howard County Junior College entertained Rotarians Tuesday.

The HCJC choir, directed by Orlan Johnson and accompanied by Jack Hendrix, and Pianist Martha Winans presented the program.

The choir sang two numbers a cappella—"Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Say Ye To The Righteous." Miss Winans was presented in a piano number, and the choir, accompanied by Hendrix, then sang a group of selections from "Oklahoma."

The program was arranged by Ben Johnson, HCJC dean. It was announced that the Rotary Club will entertain personnel of Webb Air Force Base next Tuesday. About 65 airmen are to be guests of the club. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister, will speak and music is to be provided by the Choraleers, a Webb group.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon included J. B. Mull of Grand Junction, Colo., Carl Rountree of Lamesa, George Leonard, A. C. Bishop and Ed Mays of Sweetwater.

Introduced as new members of the club were Maj. Max Wilemon, air inspector at Webb Air Force Base, and Q. M. Taylor, manager of the Howard House.

Paris Woman Heads Medics Auxiliary
HOUSTON (U.S.)—Mrs. O. W. Robinson, Paris, Tex., yesterday was named president-elect of the Southern Medical Assn. Auxiliary.
Mrs. Robinson will assume office next year when she succeeds the present president, Mrs. John J. O'Connell, St. Louis.



Joseph Zable Furs

One of the country's finest furriers brings his entire collection of fine furs of

- Mink
- Ermine
- Beaver
- Muskrat
- Squirrel
- Mouton

in new styles, new colors. Whether it's a full length mink coat or a Persian lamb capelet... choose the finest from our vast and varied collection of this special showing...

FRIDAY NOV. 18th



GREATER SAVINGS DURING WHITE'S Christmas Thrift SALE

21" OLYMPIC TV
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

NEW 1956 MODEL

6-TUBE AM RADIO

AUTOMATIC 3-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

ALL-WOOD BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED CABINET

HANDY SIDE CONTROLS

Modern as tomorrow! This beautiful new 1956 model Olympic 3-way Combination artfully combines 21" Television, AM Radio and Automatic 3-speed Record Changer in a handsome mahogany cabinet. Compares with other sets selling for much, much more. See this exciting combination at White's!

CHRISTMAS THRIFT SALE SPECIAL

279⁹⁵

BRING IN YOUR OLD RADIO AND TV TUBES FOR FREE CHECK

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

OPEN TILL 8:30 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT!
202-204 SCURRY BIG SPRING DIAL 4-7571

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$100⁰⁰ MORE

WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS
TAILORED-MADE TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!
TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY... up to 24 months
MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$5⁰⁰