

State Capital NEWS

Austin — There have been some changes made! Veteran legislators sworn-in for a new term of office in a mass ceremony in the House of Representatives were pleasantly aware of a change of scenery since last January's special session.

The once-dark, dusky setting for the biennial battle of State lawmakers had been transformed in their absence. Every desk, chair and table had been refinished to a glowing light oak shade. Shiny new seats replaced the drab, worn ones in the balcony. And the brass rails were gleaming.

Most noticeable was a new \$20,000 gold wool carpet with a brown Seal of Texas woven into the section installed directly in front of the speaker's stand.

SENATE PAY PROBLEM
About one-third of the House now have qualified for the 58th Legislature and have been add-

ed to the payroll. But the 10 new senators-elect probably won't start drawing their \$400 monthly pay until January 8, when the 1963 session begins.

A recent ruling by the attorney that "members of the Legislature" now could qualify for the payroll brought inquiries from seven new senators as to whether they would be included. The term "Legislature" also applies to senate members.

But Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo, acting lieutenant governor, and several other senior senators said the official opening date has been the customary time for senators to take office and they think the custom should stand.

SENATE SWEEPSTAKES
A small glass bowl and a handful of tiny capsules will decide the political destiny of Texas Senators, come January.

Once each 10 years, Texas' 31 senators must "draw straws" to

determine who will serve a four-year term, and who will serve for two years.

Drawing is required by the state constitution. Normally, half the state senate is elected for 4-year terms, overlapping with the other half which still has two years left to serve. However, after each 10-year census and redistricting of the Legislature, all the senators must run for office.

Last time such a drawing occurred was in 1953.

Nine senators who will face the glass bowl in January were around that year, and five of them drew two-year terms then.

Ten senators will start serving their first term in January, and one other will be attending his first regular session in the upper chamber.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

Only one woman will be seated in the Senate and two in the House of Representatives come January.

They are: Sen. Neveille H. Colson of Navasota, Rep. Myra D. Banfield of Rosenberg, and Rep. Maud Isaacks of El Paso.

The small percentage of women legislators (1-30 in the senate and 2-148 in the house) is par for the course in state government.

TEN-POINT PROGRAM

The governor's Committee on Children and Youth is prepared to make several recommendations to Gov. Price Daniel. They include:

Expansion of the state juvenile parole program of the Texas Youth Council.

Creation of a state home for dependent and neglected Negro children who cannot be placed in foster homes.

Raising from 14 to 16 the age limit for a child's inclusion in the aid-to-dependent children grant.

Expansion and improvement of child welfare services to deal with prevention of family breakdown.

Recommendations are based on reports from several committee members who also are representatives of state agencies.

JUVENILE JURISDICTION

Juvenile courts lose jurisdiction over minor delinquents who come of age before the court can commit them to the Texas Youth Council.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said that juvenile court "after judging a minor to be delinquent and placing him in temporary custody of his parents, has no jurisdiction once the minor attains the age of 17 in the case of a male, and 18 in the case of a female."

CENTRAL STATE OFFICE

The state's 24 licensing boards may soon be placed under a single administrative agency.

That's the recommendation being considered by a special House interim committee studying operations of the boards.

Now each board has its own administrative office.

The Texas House committee is studying states that reportedly save money by having a central office, thus pooling secretarial and clerical help.

Under the proposed plan, each board would continue to con-

duct its own examination of applicants.

TEXAS STANDS SEVENTH

Texas tied with Georgia, New Jersey and Tennessee for 7th place among the "Top Ten" States in industrial development for September.

Twenty-five new plants were opened in 21 towns, according to the Texas Industrial Commission. Small towns such Center, Big Spring, Hallsville, Hallettsville, Knox City, Wills Point and Yantis, as well as big cities, were successful in attracting industry.

CAMPAIGN COSTS TOLD

Democrat John Connally spent less to win the November general election than did his defeated opponent, Jack Cox.

Expense reports filed with the Secretary of State show Connally spent \$193,740.

Cox reported spending a total of \$261,072.

SCREWWORMS WIDESPREAD

Dr. John L. Wilbur Jr. of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Animal Disease Eradication Division reported that all but 13 counties were infested by screw-worms in the period from September 23 to October 27.

Screw-worm-free counties were Ector, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Camp, Cass, Marion, San Augustine, Sabine, Jasper, Newton and Orange.

Under the screw-worm eradication program, 351,551,050 sterile flies were released in October in an area bordered by Terrell County on the west; Coleman, Brown and Comanche counties on the north; Calhoun County on the east and the Mexico border on the south.

SHORT SNORTS

The Texas Society to Abolish Capital Punishment has announced that legislation will be introduced in January in a new effort to abolish the death penalty.

House general investigating committee has ordered a contempt of the Legislature citation drawn against former Gregg County Judge Earl Sharp for his failure to appear at a committee hearing.

WOOD GOOD INSULATION

College Station — Wood is one of our best insulators for use in constructing homes or other buildings, reports Bill Smith, extension forester at Texas A&M College.

The ability of wood to conduct heat is low. Unlike some other building materials, wood allows heat to pass through it slowly. Therefore, wood is a good insulator against both heat and cold. This explains why, says Smith, well-constructed wooden houses are relatively easy to heat and keep cool. These and other facts about wood were recently pointed out in a report by the Texas Products Department of the Texas Forest Service, he adds.

Smith related that the insulating capacity of solid wood is affected by many factors such as grain, knots, splits or cracks, and moisture content. Also, the heavier kinds of wood have less insulating ability than the lighter woods. Wet wood is not

as efficient an insulator as is dry wood.

To help increase the natural insulating capacity of solid wood, insulation boards or other types of insulation are used in the interior walls of buildings. Much of this insulation is made from ground-up wood which is impregnated with asphalt or other water resistant materials.

Smith pointed out that wooden structures with additional insulation helps control sound, the outflow of heat during the winter, and the inflow of heat during the summer.

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Austin — Each winter brings its toll of deaths from carbon monoxide, the killer gas loosed wherever fuel is used to power cars, cook meals or to dull the chill edge of weather.

It claimed the lives of 42 Texans last year, and will undoubtedly strike again and again at the unwary this winter season, just as it did in the small North Texas garage one day last week.

The temperature was in the high 30's and a brisk north wind was blowing when the head mechanic reported for work that morning.

Chill had permeated every corner of the open shop, and had seeped into the concrete floor. No wonder the mechanic's helper pulled closed the sliding door when he came in a few minutes later.

That single act was the instrument of one death and one near-death from carbon monoxide (CO) that built up in the unventilated garage.

State Health Department industrial hygiene engineers report that CO is a very real occupational hazard among garagemen this time of year. Why was not the North Texas garage equipped with a vent pipe leading to the outside to which the exhaust of idling cars could be attached? The question can't be answered. It is a fact that this very sensible practice is common in northern garages, but rare in Texas despite the extremes in weather.

Carbon monoxide does its damage with lightning speed.

Industrial hygienists report that a car running for a mere five minutes in a garage 20 x 30 x 10 will release enough CO to cause serious physical effects.

Any fuel containing carbon can produce CO. This is true of solid fuels such as coal or charcoal or wood. It is true of liquid fuels such as oil, gasoline, and kerosene. It is true of gaseous fuels such as natural or manufactured gas.

Unvented space heaters in homes are particularly hazardous. They work well when the room is properly ventilated, but in closed rooms they quickly burn up the oxygen which in turn permits a build-up of the lethal gas.

Kitchen stoves are another potential source of CO. Top-burning gas ranges can produce it, especially when the flame is turned on under a cold cooking utensil. Cold metal "chills" the flame and results in incomplete combustion of the gas.

Ventilation is the natural enemy of carbon monoxide. Thinking Texans will keep that in mind this winter season. (A feature of the Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

Purity in Processing
Nickel alloy containers are used for processing drugs because the containers withstand corrosion, will not contaminate the product with metallic impurities and are easy to keep clean.

Attend church regularly.

Education Agency In 3-Year Testing Program

Junior and senior high school students in more than 800 Texas schools are participating in a three-year testing program sponsored by the Texas Education Agency to evaluate current standards of education in the state and to determine the possible need for revision of the state curriculum outlines.

An estimated 200,000 students in grades seven, nine, ten, and eleven are being given a series of standardized tests published by Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago-based educational publishing firm, in an effort to measure their educational ability in the natural and social sciences, mathematics and English, and their aptitudes in the job skills, interests, reasoning ability and language usage areas. Tests of other publishers are also being used in the statewide program.

The TEACH Battery, a specially constructed combination of tests designed to meet Texas Education Agency curriculum specifications, is being used in ninth grade. Other SRA tests used in the study are the company's Tests of Educational Ability (TEA) and Achievement Series in seventh grade; the Flanagan Aptitude Classification Tests (FACT) in ninth and tenth grades, and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED) in eleventh grade.

These tests are administered by local school officials and sent to McHenry, Ill., for scoring by the company's DocuTran Service (T.M.), an unusual high-speed, high-accuracy data processing system that operates without need of special electrographic pencils or punched cards. Score reports, including class, grade and system composites which can be used for comparing performance locally with national norms, will be returned to each school for evaluation.

The current fall test period, the first in the three-year study, will end December 15. Another test period has been scheduled for Spring, 1963.

Extra Workers at Christmas Time Need Soc. Sec. Cards

Students, housewives, and others who plan to make extra cash by working during the pre-Christmas rush are advised to avoid possible delay by getting a social security account number now.

R. R. Tuley, Jr., district manager of the Abilene social security office, reminded students who have never had a social security number to apply for one without delay at their nearest social security office.

Housewives should check their social security cards to make sure that the account is in their married name. If the card is still in the maiden name, application should be made to change it, Tuley suggested.

The key to the benefits which are paid to workers who retire, die, or become disabled is the number on your social security card. Any person who cannot locate his or her card should take immediate steps to make application for a new one by obtaining a form for this purpose at the nearest social security office or post office. The new social security card will have the same number originally assigned to the worker.

The competition for Christmas jobs is always hectic, Tuley said. Having your social security card available will make finding cash-producing Christmas employment easier.

A presumptive heir is one whose claim to inheritance may be voided by the birth of a nearer relative.

Knight Of The Road Banquet To Be In February

The annual Hobbs Knight of the Road Awards Banquet will be held February 8, 1963 at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Austin, Texas, J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, has announced.

The annual affair recognizes winners of Knight of the Road Awards, which are presented throughout the year to truck drivers who, in the course of their regular duties on Texas highways, perform acts of outstanding courtesy.

Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the Most Representative Knight of the Road Award for 1962. The winner will be selected from approximately six finalists, chosen from 1962 award winners.

The Most Representative Knight of the year is judged according to the incident for which he was nominated, his safety and employment records, his character and his attitude.

Members of the trucking industry, safety and law-enforcement groups, civic and state leaders and other Knights honor or the Most Representative Knight at the annual affair. All former winners of Knight awards are invited to attend the banquet, Musick said.

Since the Hobbs Knight of the Road Award Program began in 1954, more than 800 commercial drivers have been recognized for their courteous actions. All commercial drivers on Texas highways, including inter-city bus drivers, are eligible for Knight awards.

TSA co-sponsors the awards program with the Texas Department of Public Safety and Hobbs Trailers.

Homeowners Advised To Deduct Losses On Tax Returns

Most homeowners are not likely to forget big casualty losses, such as damage from fire, hurricane or floods, when figuring their taxes. But there are smaller losses which may be overlooked, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

An article in the current issue of the magazine notes that "Generally, to be deductible, a casualty must be sudden, unexpected or unusual. You can deduct the loss to the extent it's not covered by insurance." The magazine advises homeowners not to overlook such small items as:

A hot water boiler that bursts. Water pipes that freeze and crack.

Nearby blasting or sonic boom that shatters windows. Damage to the house caused by vandals.

Damage to trees or shrubs caused by storm, sudden cold spell or lightning.

Damage from a sudden invasion of termites, say within a year after the house was inspected and found clear of termites.

"The amount of loss, basically, is the decrease in value of the property immediately before and after the casualty," the article states. "Ideally, an independent before-and-after appraisal by an expert would be the best method of establishing your loss. But the Internal Revenue Service will often (though not always) accept repair bills, if not excessive, as a proper estimate of the loss. You can claim the casualty loss even if you do not actually repair the damage. Figure the loss from an estimate of what repairs would cost."

Luke, author of a book in the New Testament, was a physician.

Plentiful Foods Enable Colorful December Tree

College Station — Six festive foods — all on the official December list of plentiful — can provide colorful, gala fare for family or guests during this spirited, busy month, suggests the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Broiler-fryers, turkey and cranberries head the list. Each is in supply that exceeds normal trade needs. Hence, prices are attractive. And regal roast turkey or golden fried chicken enhanced by cranberry relish can be the focal point of any big meal.

Homemakers also will find it easy to round out menus, or provide tasty snacks with the three other December plentifuls — fresh oranges, red tart cherries, and Maine sardines.

Oranges add a sprightly touch to breakfasts, between-meal snacks or fruit salads. The red tart cherries belong in Christmas baked goods like pies, tarts or atop pasteries like coffee cake or other goodies.

Maine sardines were in small supply last year, but they're plentiful now. This year's pack is almost three times as large as a year ago. These are the small, luxury-size sardines, now available at low cost at most markets. Keep a few cans on hand for quick and nourishing sandwiches or appetizers.

The monthly list of plentiful foods is prepared by the Agricultural Marketing Service, in cooperation with producers, processors, wholesalers and retailers. Many Texas grocers run weekend specials on these items.

to give consumers full benefit of the abundance.

County Traffic Report For October

Sergeant Roger Sosebee of the Eastland Highway Patrol Sub-District released today the Coleman County rural traffic accident summary for October 1962.

Sergeant Sosebee reported that seven rural traffic accidents occurred last month in which no persons were killed, five injured with property damage amounting to \$10,000.00.

During the same month last year there were three accidents with none killed, one injured and property damage amounting to \$12,000.00.

Sergeant Sosebee reminded that more strict compliance with our traffic laws further reduce this tremendous loss that kills and cripples so many of our citizens each month.

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THANKSGIVING BASKET

The Santa Anna Beta Club purchased a basket of food Wednesday and gave it to a family here in Santa Anna. The basket consisted of a five-pound hen, peas, corn, cranberry sauce, and fruit.

The family was grateful for the basket and we hope it made a good Thanksgiving for the family. We learned it is always better to give than to receive.

MR. PEARCE IN WRECK

It was reported Monday morning that Mr. Pearce, the counselor for our school, and Mrs. Pearce had been in a wreck near Granberry Sunday morning about 10:30.

Mrs. Pearce was killed and her body was taken to Arkansas for burial. Mr. Pearce is in a serious condition and was taken to All-Saints Hospital in Fort Worth for surgery. The extent of his injury was not known at this writing.

The entire student body and faculty extends sympathy and love to Mr. Pearce and his family.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Last week the student body of Santa Anna High School elected Mr. and Miss S. A. H. S. and the Most Handsome Boy and Most Beautiful Girl. Linda Horner was chosen Most Beautiful. Runner-ups were Linda Evans and Glenda Vineyard. Most Handsome was Terry Moore with Danny Wylie and Tinker Dockery being runner-ups. Miss S. A. H. S. was Donna Walker. Arlene Welch and Linda Evans were runner-ups for this title of the most popular girl in school. Tinker Dockery was voted to be the most popular boy or Mr. S. A. H. S. Runner-ups were Tommy Stewardson and Freddie Cullins.

REPORT CARDS

Last week the students were involved in taking six weeks tests. This week we will find out the results of the tests and receive our report cards. It is possible that some students will not be pleased with the results and will concentrate more on their studies this six weeks.

All students thoroughly enjoyed the holidays.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Senior Class had a class meeting November 23, to vote on the graduation gowns. We discussed the good and bad points of having either black or white gowns. Black gowns were chosen by popular vote.

MONDAY ASSEMBLY

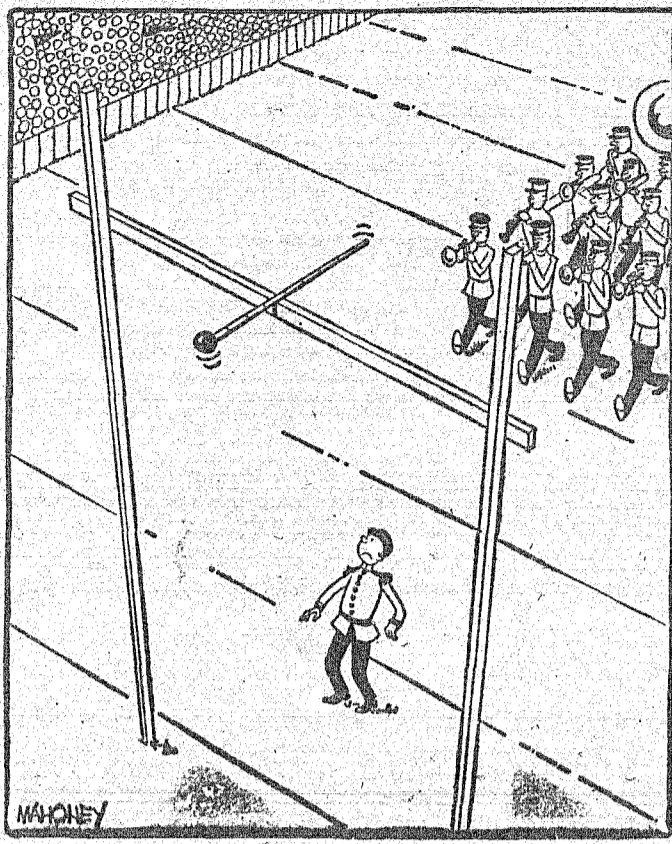
Tommy Stewardson opened the assembly with the Pledge to the flag. With Arlene Welch at the piano, Carol Campbell led the student body in singing "God Bless America."

Mr. Matthews announced that the picture money should have been turned in Monday. Several of the other teachers made announcements.

Sherman Stearns announced that Friday is the last day to buy an annual.

Rev. Raymond Gary from the of the Student Council met in for a few minutes on the subject of "Eyewitness." His text was based on the scripture Acts 1:21-22. He brought out a very im-

HALF-PAST TEEN



portant point from the Bible that the disciples were eyewitnesses to the Christ we love. Therefore, how can we doubt that there is a God.

The assembly was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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NEW STUDENT

The students of SAHS were happy to welcome a new student Monday morning. Entering high school was Miss Bonnie Ruth Smith, a freshman, from Fort Worth. Bonnie Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Smith, who recently moved to Santa Anna. Mr. Smith is a construction worker. We hope Bonnie will be happy here.

THE TEACHERS' BREAKFAST

Early Monday morning around four o'clock the members of the Student Council met in the hospitality room to prepare breakfast for the teachers. The teachers knew this was going to happen, but didn't know when. All the teachers were surprised to be awakened so early.

The breakfast consisted of orange juice, coffee, eggs, bacon and hot rolls. All this was prepared by the girls in the Student Council.

The teachers seemed to enjoy the breakfast, but the eggs were a bit cold and it took awhile to get the coffee perking. The teachers conversed nonchalantly, then thanked us for our hospitality.

After they left, the members of the Student Council ate the leftovers, washed the dishes, and cleaned up. There were a few games played, then everyone rushed off to school to try to endure a tired and sleepy day.

Have character — don't be one.

MR. PERFECTION

Hair — Danny Wylie
 Eyes — Glen Gilbreath
 Nose — Terry McIver
 Mouth — Terry Moore
 Build — Randy Brown
 Personality — Larry Fowler

HIT PARADE

Kay H. and Tommy H. — "I'm Living Right Next Door to an Angel"
 Carol C. and Steve V. — "Blue Christmas"
 Linda E. and Kyle G. — "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

CAMPUS CHATTER

Mr. Matthews, that was a lovely hairdo Monday morning. Randy, did you and Linda get stuck Saturday night? The roads going to Whon are muddy, you know.
 Freddie, do your Mother's gloves fit you very well? At least they were warm at the Early game.
 Sheila J., I hear you are having a ball with those interns at Shannon.
 Cynthia, did you enjoy your trip to Bangs, Sunday.

Self Control Is Key To Safe Game Hunting

Self-control is often the key to safe hunting, J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, said today.

"How a hunter handles his emotions in the field can make the difference between whether he walks out of the woods on his own or is carried out," Musick said.

The safety director noted that even the experienced woodsman is often under strong emotional stress.

"A hunter focuses on getting game. All his senses are tuned to locating and bagging game. He is 'up' emotionally for the game," he explained.

"Each rustle of leaves, each snapping twig or the slightest movement may catch the full intensity of his heightened awareness. And, unless he holds himself in check he may shoot at any of these sounds."

Musick said that to be a good hunter and a safe one, the hunter must have complete control of himself. This control comes with practice.

"By handling his gun properly at all times and waiting actually to see the game, he will train himself to habitual control. Once established, these good habits will take over naturally when he is in the grip of

excitement at an anticipated shot."

He also emphasized that a hunter should fire only when he has positively identified his target as legal game and has assured himself that no human is in the zone of fire.

He warned hunters that indiscriminate shots in the general direction of the target are dangerous and certainly "mark the novice."

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
 HOW DO WE SEE?

Most people believe we see with our eyes, but actually the eye is only a receiver of light impulses. These light impulses are changed into nerve energy and carried to the brain by way of the optic nerve.

You see with your brain, not your eye. The brain interprets the nerve energy and you see. There are many factors to seeing. First, the image must be focused properly on the eyes; the two eyes must coordinate; the eyes must be healthy; transparency of the eye must be maintained; color may be discerned; and many other factors.

Have you ever walked right by a friend without seeing him? Your explanation would be that you were preoccupied. The truth is that your brain did not elect to see your friend, but was concentrating on your thoughts or on some sight ahead of you that excluded seeing your friend.

So when you think of vision, just remember there is much more to it than casting your eyes on a subject. There is also the optic nerves, the crossing of the optic nerves from the two eyes—half crossed to one side of the brain, and half crossed to the other side.

Another good thing to remember about your vision is to take the advice of the National Eye Research Foundation and have your eyes examined twice a year.



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Attendance At Church Services

Reports of attendance at local churches during the weekend are as follows:

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 Bible Classes (9:30) 70
 Morning Worship (10:20) 87
 Evening Worship (6:30) 45

Jack Fogarty of Memphis, Tennessee, will speak at the morning services Sunday, Dec. 2nd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Enrollment 278
 Sunday School (9:45) 137
 Morning Worship (11:00) 116
 Evening Worship (6:00) 61
 Training Union (7:00) 38

Messages for Sunday, December 2: Morning, "Eternal Life," John 10:28; Evening, "From Sorrow to Blessings," 1 Chronicle 4:9-10.

LIME FOR TEXAS SOILS

College Station — The value of limestone in crop production has been known for many years. It can correct soil acidity, supply calcium, promote desirable bacterial activity, make other plant nutrients more available, and improve the effectiveness of fertilizers and manure.

And yet with all its value and effectiveness, farmers of Texas use only about one-twentieth the amount they should. This is according to a new bulletin published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entitled "Lime for Texas Soils."

The bulletin says that with proper management liming results in increased yields and better quality crops. The areas of the state that have acid soils are discussed in the bulletin and the effects of the pH of soils is explained. The different forms of lime that are available for liming soils are listed.

According to the bulletin, a soil test is the best means of determining if lime is needed on any soil. It warns that regular tests should be made because certain nitrogen fertilizers add to the acidity of soils.

Methods of applying lime are explained and it is pointed out that the lime should be worked into the soil where possible. Lime should be applied 3 to 6 months before planting time and the frequency of application depends on your soil, according to the publication. There is no need to worry about overliming on Texas soil, it says. Most of them need a lot and an excess has no ill effect on crops.

Cole-Anna

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 29-30, DEC. 1

SANDRA DEE in

"If a Man Answers"

—PLUS—

ERNEST BORGNINE in

"Pay or Die"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 2-3-4-5

'I Spit on Your Grave'

OAK

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
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RANDOLPH SCOTT in

"Ride the High Country"

—PLUS—

"The 4 Horsemen Of the Apocalypse"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

DECEMBER 2-3

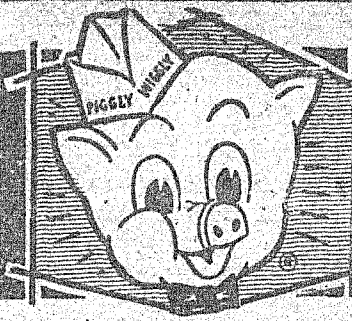
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