

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS - Fair through Thursday. Not so cool tonight. Low 30 to 32. High Thursday 65.



'This ability to solve new problems by using the accumulated intellectual power of the race is mankind's most precious possession. To transmit this power of disciplined thinking is the primary and inescapable responsibility of education. - Arthur E. Beston, Jr.

VOL. 28 - NO. 205

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 26 Sunday's 12

TV-Tiros Hurlled Into Orbit

Sending Back Weather Data

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The United States shot a drum-shaped Tiros II weather satellite into an almost perfect earth orbit today as a forerunner of regular weather forecasts from a station in space.

The first eight picture frames relayed to earth by the satellite came up blank, it was reported from a receiving station at Belmar, N.J., but this was due to a tipping of the satellite on the first pass. The 280-pound Tiros II contains automatic straightening devices which were expected to correct subsequent passes.

A Thor-Delta rocket carried the satellite to America's 14th space success of the year. A Transit III-A navigation-aid satellite was poised on a nearby pad for an attempt at No. 15 next week.

The federal space agency said initial calculations showed Tiros II was traveling around earth once every 98 minutes. It hit an almost precisely circular orbit carrying it 435 miles into space at its furthest point and 415 miles at its nearest approach to earth.

This was very close to the orbit scientists had hoped for.

Tiros' TV "eyes" and seven infra-red detectors were designed to photograph and map weather 3600 miles north and south of the equator. Twenty-one nations, including Russia, were invited to use the satellite's knowledge.

U. S. meteorological experts stood by in key ground stations at St. Nicholas Island, Calif., and Ft. Monmouth, N.J., to speed the best Tiros pictures via facsimile network into U.S. Weather Bureau stations in more than a score of cities around the nation.

The space-age snapshots would be studied for information useful in daily weather forecasting and for tell-tale signs of brewing tornadoes, hurricanes and massive storms. It could spell an early end to tragic surprises such as two typhoons that killed an estimated 10,000 persons in East Pakistan recently.

Tiros II also carried electronics for an even more ambitious task - a study of the earth's "heat balance" with an eye toward precision forecasting and perhaps even control of the weather.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hdw. Adv.



PILLOWS FOR THE BOYS - Members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club have just completed a worthwhile project - preparing pillows and slips for the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo and 15 extra slips for the Red Cross. Among those who participated in the effort are, from left, Mrs. Shelby Hood, Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Mrs. O. A. Wagner and Mrs. W. G. Kipper. (Smith Studio Photo)

Voters Tie Pampa To CRMWA

Pampans yesterday voted overwhelmingly to link the city to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and to approve the Authority's entering into a contract with the federal government.

Unofficial tabulation saw 2,405 persons approving the pact.

FEDERAL CONTRACT

Table with 2 columns: Location, For Against. Rows include Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Lovelland, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton, Tahoka.

CITY CONTRACT

Table with 2 columns: Location, For Against. Rows include Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Lovelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton, Tahoka.

Between the city and the Authority, with 90 against it. On the other hand, 2,360 residents voted in the affirmative for the U.S. Authority pact, while 146 voted negatively.

This followed the general pattern throughout the area in which the CRMWA will deliver water from the huge reservoir which will be formed by the dam which will be constructed near Borger.

The unofficial overall count showed 28,452 approving the project, and 1,019 voted against it. (See CRMWA, Page 3)

Nixon Still Could Win Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) - This is strictly "iffy" stuff. But as of today, two weeks after the election, it's still possible for the presidential election of John F. Kennedy to come unhitched.

Kennedy's electoral vote majority would be threatened if two things happened: A recount gave Illinois to Vice President Richard M. Nixon instead of Kennedy; and Southern Democratic electors decided to withhold their votes from the Democratic candidate.

As of today, the electoral vote stands Kennedy 300; Nixon 223; needed to elect, 267.

Eight electors in Mississippi are unpledged and six in Alabama are in doubt. Republicans have been moving for a recount of votes cast in Cook County, Ill., which gave Kennedy a whopping majority. If the Illinois recount were to shift the state into the Nixon column, Kennedy would lose 27 electoral votes and bring his total down to 273, just four more than the majority needed for victory.

That slim hold on victory then would be in grave danger. If Illinois shifted - and that's the big if - there might be enough Southern electoral votes in question to create doubt over Kennedy's victory.

The doubt would be resolved only when the electoral votes were cast by the various states on Dec. 19. If Kennedy then had a clear majority, even if it were a majority of one, that would be it. If, however, he lost Illinois and if more than four Southern delegates now credited to Kennedy

Cabot Corp. Elects New President, Makes Several Executive Changes

Cabot Corp. of Boston, Mass., today elected a new president and announced several other executive changes in its organization.

The new president and chief executive officer is Louis W. Cabot. He succeeds his father, Thomas D. Cabot, who now becomes chairman of the board of directors. The company also elected a new treasurer, William S. Edgerly, and three new directors, McGeorge Bundy, William L. Loving and John M. Bradley. Ralph Bradley and Henry L. Shattuck now become directors emeritus.

The Cabot operations, now the largest producers of carbon black in the world, were founded in 1882 by Godfrey L. Cabot, who is now honorary chairman of the concern. In addition to its international carbon black business, the company



LOUIS CABOT... new president

owns oil and gas developments. Its machinery division is an important producer of portable well drilling and servicing equipment and oil field pumping units. It is a producer of liquefied petroleum gases and natural gasoline, pine tars, charcoal and charcoal briquets. It mines and processes Wolastonite, a non-metallic mineral used in ceramics, paints, plastics and other manufacturing fields. It manufactures Cab-O-Sil, a fine silica used in paper, plastics, greases, paints and other processes and is expanding its chemical pro-

ductions into other new fields.

Louis W. Cabot came with the company at the end of World War II. With a bachelor's degree in engineering science and a masters degree in business administration, both from Harvard, he has served in many areas of the organization. After working in various capacities in the Southwestern Division, he helped organize the company's first overseas venture, spending three years in England during the construction of the Stanlow Plant as the first managing director of Cabot Carbon Ltd. In 1951 he returned to the home office as assistant to the executive vice president and in this capacity helped organize Cabot Carbon of Canada Ltd.

Two years later he was elected vice president and treasurer of the parent company and its subsidiaries, the position he had held until now. He also played a leading role in organizing Texas Butadiene & Chemical Corp. and is a director and member of the executive committee of that company. He is a director of several other companies including The Merchants National



R. A. BAKER... vice-president

Bank of Boston, the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. and the research firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc. He is on the executive committee of Northeastern University, a trustee of Norwich University and president of the Beverly Hospital. During this past year he was the United States representative at the 15th plenary session of the Economic Commission for Europe in Geneva.

Thomas D. Cabot, the new chairman of the board, joined the firm in 1919. He has led the company through its father's expansion into many new channels, and has guided the organization through its greatest period of growth and international expansion. Cabot served in Washington in 1951 as director of In-

Thanksgiving Program Set

The Rev. M. B. Smith of the Highland Baptist Church will be the principal speaker at a community-wide, non-denominational Thanksgiving service at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School Auditorium.

The Rev. Mr. Smith will build his topic around the theme, "Thanks Be to God." Also on the program will be the Pampa High School A Capella Choir ensemble under the direction of Hugh Sanders. Other music will be directed by Mrs. Wanda Gill and Bunny Shultz of the First Christian Church.

All offerings will be given to the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). Money offered will be used to distribute surplus foods to the needy families around the world.

Moving is fun with Bruce & Son. MO 4-8887. Adv.

Marines End Close Order Drill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gen. David Monroe Shoup, of Battle Ground, Ind., began his stint as commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps by shattering tradition and he has been upsetting Leatherneck customs ever since.

When President Eisenhower named the 55-year-old Medal of Honor combat hero to be boss of the Marines in August, 1959, he passed over nine senior generals, including the brother of Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bifocal-wearing Shoup promptly served notice that he didn't consider as sacred Marine traditions going back to the Halls of Montezuma and the Shores of Tripoli. He told Marine officers to throw away their \$10 swagger sticks.

Rather than worrying with such flourishes, he declared in what became known as Shoup's manifesto, those "expeditionary creatures" - Marines - should buckle down to "selfless service." The former boot camp commander took his latest swipe at tradition Tuesday by abolishing close-order drill.

'Women' Only Invited To See Film On Cancer

At the Gray County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, held this morning at 7 in Johnson's Cafe, plans were completed for the showing of "Time And Two Women" at 10 a.m. Monday in the Capri Theater.

Mrs. Roy McKernan, unit president, announced that the film will be 17 minutes in length and will be followed by a question and answer period conducted under the professional guidance of Dr. Carl Lang and Dr. M. McDaniel. "The film showing will be for women only," Mrs. McKernan stressed.

Joe Page, chairman in charge of arrangements for the film, distributed literature and posters for placing in strategic points around town to inform the public of the showing. "We hope every woman in Pampa, who can possibly do so will attend the free showing of this important film," Page said.

Mrs. McKernan announced that John S. Skelly will be the unit's delegate to the fifteenth annual meeting of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, which will be held in Dallas Dec. 8-9.

Tom Williams of Amarillo, area representative for the American Cancer Society, reported that the

Pacifists Jailed Over Sub Episode

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - Nine pacifists were jailed today. They had been trying for several months to be arrested to dramatize their opposition to the arms race.

They staged several incidents at the Electric Boat Yards in Groton to protest development of Polaris-firing submarines.

Each time they were hustled off the premises - until Tuesday when authorities lost their patience. The pacifists, members of the Committee for Nonviolent Action, attempted to interfere with the launching of the Ethan Allen, the first of an improved class of Polaris subs.

Russian Paper Rips Red China

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda today strongly attacked the Chinese Communist position on key ideological issues. It appeared to signal the end of a temporary public truce between Moscow and Peking.

The Pravda attack, contained in an editorial, indicated a serious rift between the Russians and Chinese at the top secret summit conference of world Communist leaders which has been underway in Moscow the past two weeks.

The conference never has been publicly acknowledged but apparently it is dragging on due to ideological disagreements.

The Pravda editorial defended Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's position that the Communist camp now is so strong it can prevent war and conduct the struggle for eventual victory through peaceful co-existence.

Opposed to this view is that of Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, who advocates a more militant attitude toward the West, with the logical conclusion of inevitable war.

"The Communist party of the Soviet Union has held and still holds the Leninist principle of the peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems to be the general line of the Soviet Union's foreign policy," Pravda said.

The editorial stated bluntly that there was a need to "strengthen the struggle against opportunists current in the international Communist movement and against revisionism which is under present conditions the main danger."

It added that "dogmatism and sectarianism also could be the main danger at certain stages of development of a given party." Pravda said its editorial was in commemoration of the third anniversary of the signing of the 1957 Moscow declaration and peace manifesto.

"The whole course of events of the last few years confirms the

ideas recorded in the declaration and manifesto of peace so that at present the forces of peace have grown to such an extent that there is a realistic possibility of the prevention of war," the editorial said.

The Pravda editorial also appeared to be an answer to a long editorial in the Peiping Peoples Daily two days ago which renewed Red Chinese charges that "modern revisionists" - apparently the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia - were soft on the struggle with capitalism.

U.N. Tightens Security Forces In Congo; New Violence Feared

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo (UPI) - The United Nations command strengthened security forces today and told its employees to stay indoors during the funeral for a Congolese army officer killed in a gunbattle with U.N. troops.

The deportation of two top Ghanaian diplomats Tuesday ended the shooting but the air was heavy with tension and the U.N. feared renewed violence by the unpredictable Congolese troops in connection with the funeral.

The resentful Congolese roughed up U.N. officials, beat some of a Congolese army officer's houses Tuesday in harassing actions.

The took some U.N. employees to Camp Leopold and still were holding them Tuesday night in a belligerent mood.

These were the same soldiers who had marched with precision and an air of discipline before Congolese army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu and U.N. officials in a "show of strength" parade last week.

Killed in the gunfight around the Ghana Embassy Monday night were a Tunisian U.N. sol-

dier and Mobutu's second-in-command, Lt. Col. Joseph Nkoko. Civilians and soldiers alike were urged to attend Nkoko's state funeral today. Various political parties issued "communiqués denouncing 'aggression by the United Nations.'"

The Abako party of President Joseph Kasavubu, who is in New York, called women and children to demonstrate in large numbers in front of the U.N. building and "defy U.N. soldiers."

Two political leaders, Jean Bolikango of the Puna party and Kasavubu's premier-designate, Joseph Ileo, pleaded with the soldiers at Camp Leopold for hours to release their prisoners.

Informed sources said some of the captors had threatened to execute the hostages. Mobutu went to the camp himself and talked to the soldiers. He said afterward that tension was high. He did not indicate whether he had ordered the prisoners' release and had been defied.

But the fact the Congolese soldiers acted on their own in their harassment of the United Nations indicated Mobutu had lost at least some control over his men.

of Pampa, first prize home Heat-Bill Fannon, consignee. (ews Photo)

und d

as made by a GOP national bert B. Fay of ms Davidson, of counsel for the

pecial counsel old Wilson that also contest the Texas vote Fri- of State Zollie Starr, Smith, in irregularities Starr, Smith, d Tarrant coun- in the brief.

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group said they statewide check- outcome of the gain in Texas, by the Kennedy- but said it would accurate vote of

The W. P. Whites Are Feted On Golden Date



Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White Note Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White were honored on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an Open House reception held Saturday afternoon in their home, 401 Tignor.

Hosts for the occasion were their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White of San Antonio, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stokes of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stokes of Pampa; their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gene White of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch of Pampa.

Approximately 90 guests called between the hours of three and seven o'clock.

To receive guests, Mrs. White wore a golden carnation corsage and Mr. White, a gold carnation boutonniere.

Refreshments were served from table appointed with an Ivory Scranton Lace cloth over gold centered with an arrangement of golden mums accented with Lemon Leaves and a large golden wedding band backed with golden tapers.

White sheet cake, inscribed on each individual piece with the golden numerals "50", was served with coffee and Golden Punch.

Hostess alternating at the serving were Mmes. J. D. White of Spearman; J. H. White of San Antonio; W. T. White of Denver, Colo.; L. C. Stokes of Plainview; L. C. Stokes and J. W. Welch, both of Pampa.

The couple was the recipient of many lovely gifts and floral arrangements given by friends.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White and daughter, Elaine of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brand, Mrs. Effie White, Mrs. Adelaide Gardner and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Mary Carlan, all of Dallas; Mrs. Fannie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newman, Jay and Ken, Miss Juanita Beavers, all of Fort Worth; Mr. Allen Beavers of Terrell; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shipley of Emory; and Mrs. Ruby Barnett of Borger.

Will White, son of Mrs. W. M. White of Fort Worth and Miss Ida Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tucker of Miller Grove, were united in marriage on Nov. 17, 1910 in Sulphur Springs. The Rev. M. McLaughlin, pastor of the Baptist Church, performed the wedding service, which was attended by the bride's parents and two of her friends, Misses Ora and Cora Clifton.

Following their marriage, the couple made their home for a time in Fort Worth.

Until 12 years ago, Mr. White was engaged in farming. In 1958, Mr. and Mrs. White moved to Pampa to make their home. They have five children, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dear Abby...
Salesman Needs Sell Only The Product!
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I see by your column that you are against secretaries going to lunch or dinner with their bosses. How about a salesman entertaining a lady buyer?

I am a salesman, and you know, Ab, a salesman has to sell himself first, and there is no better way to do it than to invite the lady buyer out for a nice lunch or dinner and talk business over a cocktail or two. It doesn't cost me anything because my firm figures that is the cost of doing business. There is nothing shady about it. It's fun for the lady and profitable for the salesman, so why knock it?

NUMBER ONE SALESMAN
DEAR NUMBER: A salesman

may want to "sell himself"—but all he has to deliver is the product. "A Number One Salesman" doesn't need joy juice to sell anything.

DEAR ABBY: What is the custom today with regard to asking a father for his daughter's hand in marriage? I met a young woman at church who qualifies in every respect. She has accepted every invitation to be in my company, and I have courted her as a gentleman. I would like to marry her. She is 100 per cent respectable and so am I. I think I am possibly a year or two older than her father. Under the circumstances, is it necessary for me to ask a man who is younger than I for permission to marry his daughter?

COUNTRY-GENTLEMAN?
DEAR COUNTRY: Age has nothing to do with it. Ask the girl's father.

Importance Of Mature Family Topic For PTA

Robert E. Lee P.T.A. met Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium with Mrs. J. R. Holloway presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. A. Sears, who was attending the state PTA convention in Austin.

The meeting was opened by a prayer read by Mrs. Holloway. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Don Cain, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. R. Howard.

Mrs. Wylie Davis made an announcement concerning the Canadian River Dam Project and encouraged those present to be sure to vote on the project November 22.

Mrs. J. W. Flynt told of the forthcoming study course that will be conducted the third week in January. The topic to be discussed at Robert E. Lee will be "The Need of a Trade School in Pampa."

The thought for the day was presented by Mrs. John Nutting. The program topic of the meeting was "Family Weather... Fair?"

Cloudy or Unsettled?" with Mrs. Paul Bowers as chairman, Mrs. Dona Cornutt, Rev. Richard Crews and Mrs. Essie Mae Walters forming a panel for the discussion. The forum was opened with the question "What is the most important organization?" It was unanimously agreed that the family was the most important. "Culture and civilization change but the family has survived all changes," the panel agreed.

"The home should give the child love, understanding, consideration, kindness, fairness and security. The home is God—given with the mother as the queen, the father as king and a democratic rule."

"The child is driven from the home to outsiders by immature parents that cry over much and 'blows their top'. The outside world is uncertain and the child needs the home for a place of peace and security. Many doubts, financial worries, rebellions and emotions of the parents the child brings to school. "No house can stand two generations of adolescences at once." To work toward health situation the parents must fit themselves to the child. Children need good weather, home for the weather outside often frigid.

"In the spiritual realm all homes will have some stormy weather but these times will be fewer a last shorter period of time if a family will pray together. Prayer melts tension and anger. Parents are often too involved in an overtime schedule to serve the need of their own children."

The meeting was adjourned with a thought read by Mrs. Holloway. "Nothing is ours to keep, moment, talent, time whatever it may be that we possess is only ours use."

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON
Daily News Women's Editor

First And Second Grade Room Mothers Form Committees For School Parties

LEFORS (Spl) — Mothers of the children in the first grade class, taught by Mrs. G. N. Mousger, and the second grade class taught by Mrs. Arthur Hammer met Thursday afternoon to plan the annual Christmas, Valentine, and Easter parties.

Mrs. Tony Bivins was selected as chairman of the Christmas committee in the first grade, assisted by Mmes. Jack Boyer, W. E. Harvey, Leonard Cain, Chester Crutcher, W. J. Foster, Tony Timmons, Bob Klein, Carl Johnson, J. L. Wallis, Kenneth Vernon, Tony Bivins, Johnny Taylor, B. J. Thacker, and A. C. Sanders.

On the Easter Party committee, headed by Mrs. Gene Robbins in the first grade, is Mmes. G. L. Denton, Manuel Allison, Wayne Hill, J. P. Bussell, James Gattlin, and J. C. Jerinigan.

Mrs. B. J. Thacker is chairman of the entire First Grade room. Mrs. Ray Chastain is chairman of the Christmas committee in the second grade room, assisted by Mmes. Fred Cullon, W. G. Hughes, Alex Swann, Ijuana Brewer, Joe Brankel, R. W. Beck, R. E. McDonald, Chas. Williams, Aubrey Carlton, Joe Cochran, Vernon Cates, and Walter Jackson.

Mrs. Leonard Cain is chairman of the Valentine party committee in the second grade, assisted by Mmes. W. J. Foster, Everett Brobst, Bob Clemmons, Hubert Sims, Claude Beshears, Tommy Adams.

Mrs. George Smith heads the Easter party in the second grade. On her committee is Mmes. Dale Prescott, Marvin Moxon, Fred Harkcom, E. L. Foshee, Walter Kingham, Chas. Audleman, and Leta Boyd.

It is planned that all the mothers will work together on the after-school picnic in both the first grade and second grade.

Mr. Emerson, and O. H. McDonald.

Mrs. W. G. Hughes will head the Valentine Party committee in the first grade assisted by Mmes. Charles Roberts, Sidney Galbreath, Jerry Jacobs, Hubert Sims, and A. C. Sanders.

On the Easter Party committee, headed by Mrs. Gene Robbins in the first grade, is Mmes. G. L. Denton, Manuel Allison, Wayne Hill, J. P. Bussell, James Gattlin, and J. C. Jerinigan.

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Guests, Members Tally High Scores At Bridge And Canasta Club Sessions

The JUG Club met with Mrs. Oria Cornutt recently.

Mrs. Speck Fry was a guest for the evening. Members present were Mmes. Tom Hill, J. T. Burnett, Troy Newton, Abe Hadcox, Jack Williams, John Wilkinson and Jim Hutcherson of Amarillo.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Newton tallied high score for the evening and Mrs. Williams second high.

Following luncheon at EJ's Cafe, the Finesse Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Dick H. Barton recently.

Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Bob Dillman, J. B. Reid Jr., Johnny McMordie, Vernon Flowers and Charles Wright. Members present were Mmes. Glen Bill Walker, R. A. Flowers Jr., Jim Waterfield.

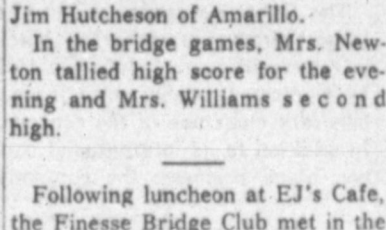
Member high was won by Mrs. Waterfield and Guest high by Mrs. McMordie.

Mrs. Glen Fite was hostess to the Delta Deck Bridge Club in her home recently.

Attending were Mmes. Bill Jackson, Raymond Newell, Quentin Isaacs, Lawrence Teague, Elton Miller, Dorsey Tubb and Charles Wright.

Texans have saved up to \$125 financing and insuring their cars.

Ask me about the State Farm BANK PLAN before you buy your next new or used car.



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Women's Club Has Annual Guest Night

CANADIAN (Spl) — The Canadian Woman's Club annual guest night was a recital recently featuring Mrs. Dorothy Addy, organist of Wichita, Kan., and Miss Jan Waters, harpist, of Amarillo. The recital was held in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Daisy Childers, president of the club, welcomed club members and guests. The guest artists were introduced by Mrs. George E. Tubb, program chairman.

A social hour followed in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The serving table was centered with bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Presiding at the coffee services were Mrs. George Earl Tubb, Mrs. William Karr and Miss Daisy Childers.

The entertainment committee was composed of Mrs. E. H. Morris, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Lindley, Mrs. J. L. Yokley and Mrs. Erbin Crowell.

TRAPPED

DEAR ABBY: The kids are "under five years old" — what's your excuse? Intelligent, peace-loving grown-ups do not bang objects against the ceiling to gain peace and quiet. Walk up a flight, knock on their door, and talk with the parents.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WAITING TO BE PAID": Take a lesson from my Uncle Henry, who was a credit manager. He sent out a letter saying, "We have done more for you than your mother. SHE carried you for nine months — WE'VE carried you for twelve Please remit."

Getting married? For Abby's new pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, BOX 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper. She answers ALL letters.

Ruth Millett

Christmas's In December
Why Not Keep It There?



First off, I want to say I love Christmas. It is, I think, the happiest season of the year.

But I do think we are stretching the Christmas season a bit too far. I began to think so when stores started decorating for Christmas before Thanksgiving.

This year I noticed that some stores were displaying Christmas doo-dads along with Halloween and Thanksgiving knickknacks.

Christmas glitter put on display in October, as it was this year seems somehow out of place... and long before Christmas comes around it has lost a little of its magic.

Christmas gifts bought early "to avoid that last-minute rush" often seem uninspired by the time they are wrapped for giving.

In contrast, there is something about the excitement and wonder of the real Christmas season that makes gifts chosen then seem exactly right. Perhaps it is because the Christmas season so lifts our spirits that we suddenly seem to know exactly what will please Aunt Liza or just what will be a small child's favorite present.

Besides, what are we supposed to do in the few weeks before Christmas if our presents are bought and wrapped, our cards addressed and ready for mailing, our houses decorated, and our Christmas baking all done and waiting in the freezer?

That's efficiency, I guess — but

it doesn't leave as much of the pleasure of getting ready for Christmas after we get the Christmas spirit.

But perhaps we have stretched Christmas out as far as it will go and will soon go back to the old-fashioned way of leaving Christmas to December.

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- Duraclean Removes Soil Without Shrinkage!

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Open Your Charge Account

Cigons
QUALITY JEWELERS
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MO 4-3313 or MO 4-3314

Authorized Omega Agency... Official Watch of the Olympic Games, Rome

Thanksgiving MENU

TURKEY

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Children 65c

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Tables Can Be Arranged For Any Sized Group

Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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2014 N. Hobart

Waterworks

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'African lake', 'River bottom', 'Learning', 'Italian river', 'Fossil', 'Asian Turk', 'Painful', 'Strikes out', 'Quieter', 'What the tide does', 'Toothed wheel', 'Liger', 'Respose', 'Insect', 'Rhythmic', 'Musical direction', 'Mr. Hemingway', 'Soup container', 'Wind', 'Bridge term', 'Bishop's jurisdiction', 'Love god', 'Hog-like', 'Detecting', 'Puzzle', 'Oriental title', 'South area', 'Seal', 'Level', 'Pistol', 'Golf mound', 'Communists', 'Bird's home', 'Dressed', 'Whet', 'Soviet lake', 'Heavenly', 'Salt', 'Gets up', 'Another insect'.

Mrs. Kirbie's Rites Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Juanna Bell Kirbie will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. At 2:30 p.m. Friday, a graveside committal service will be held in the Elk City, Okla. cemetery beside her husband, Gabe Kirbie, who died in 1923. Pall bearers will be grandsons of the deceased. Mrs. Kirbie, who resided at 1207 E. Kingsmill, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Morgan Convalescent Home in Panhandle. She was born Jan. 28, 1868 in Decatur, Ga., where she was reared. At the age of 18, she moved to Parker County. She was a life-long member of the Methodist Church and a resident in Pampa for 30 years.

Jaycees See 'Red' Film

A film "Communism in the United States" was the highlight of the meeting of Pampa Jaycees yesterday in the Palm Room of city hall. During the meeting it was announced the club will begin its yearly project—decoration of downtown streets for the holiday season—at 6 a.m. Sunday. The members also received a report noting the sale of tickets for the annual pancake supper Dec. 1 in the Pampa High School cafeteria are "going well."

Special guests for the noon meeting were winners of the Optimist Club's sportsmanship awards for baseball, Buddy Hammons and his father, Charles Hammons, his manager, and Gordon Dodd and his manager, Newt Secrest.

Junior Optimist Club Eyed Here

The possibility of a Junior Optimist Club being formed here follows the meeting of the Evening Optimist Club this week. The idea was discussed at length and further action on the organization of a unit will be aired in later meetings. The club also agreed that it would enter a float in the Santa Day Parade which will be held Dec. 1. Guests for the affair were Ralph Hix, H. C. Dunn, A. C. Sanders, Leonard Cain and Ben White, all of the Lefors Optimist club, and Fred Thompson, who discussed the Canadian River Dan project.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Nov. 23, the 328th day of the year, with 38 more in 1960. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter, Venus and Saturn. On this day in history: In 1785, the court of Frederick County, Md., became the first to repudiate the Stamp Act. In 1804, 14th U.S. President Franklin Pierce was born. In 1876, representatives of Columbia, Princeton and Harvard formed the first intercollegiate football association. In 1903, Enrico Caruso, celebrated Italian tenor, made his United States debut in New York singing the role of the duke in "Rigoletto." In 1942, Congress authorized creation of the women's auxiliary of the Coast Guard... known as the SPARS. In 1945, all food rationing except sugar, ended in the United States. Thought for today: American writer Henry David Thoreau said: "Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes."

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Cabot (Continued From Page 1) ternational Security Affairs in the State Department. He has been an overseer of Harvard and currently serves on the governing boards of a number of other educational institutions including M.I.T. and Radcliffe. He is a director of the First National Bank of Boston, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., as well as being actively engaged in a great many civic and philanthropic organizations. William S. Edgerly joined Cabot in 1952 as staff assistant in the economics department. In 1955 he became administrative assistant to the manager of the Oil & Gas Division of Cabot Carbon Co., and a year later, became Assistant to the treasurer of the parent company. Early this year he was made assistant treasurer and head of the finance department. Edgerly, who received his B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his masters degree in business administration at Harvard, is also a director of the Texas Gas Corp. McGeorge Bundy, a new director is dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences of Harvard College. A native of Boston, he received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1940. During World War II he was a military aide to vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk and later company commander in the 3rd Battalion, 386th Infantry. A student of American foreign policy, he has authored this subject as well as papers on education. He was a junior fellow of the Society of Fellows at Harvard and in 1949 joined the Harvard faculty as a lecturer on government. In 1954 he became professor, and later was made dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences. William L. Loving joined the Cabot Research and Development Department at Pampa in 1930. In the following years, he helped pioneer many of the fundamental developments that have changed the carbon black industry. In 1940 he was made director of research and development for Cabot Carbon Co. In 1954 he became executive assistant to the general manager and manager of the Carbon Black Department. He has recently been elected vice president in charge of carbon black research, technical service and domestic production of the parent company. Loving is a graduate of the University of Denver with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. John M. Bradley, before joining Cabot, was with the Associated Oil Co. as a chemical engineer. In 1949 he joined the Cabot Research and Development Department and in 1955 became administrative assistant to the manager of the Carbon Black Department of Cabot Carbon Co. In 1957 he came to Boston and is now manager of new projects in the development department. He received an A.M. degree from Williams College and his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. R. A. Baker, manager of the machinery division of Cabot Corp., Pampa, has been elected vice president of the corporation. He was vice president and manager of Cabot Shops, Inc. at the time it became part of the corporation. Baker graduated from Texas A&M with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. Joining Cabot

Mainly -- About People --

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jordan, 1217 N. Russell, returned this week from a week's vacation in New Orleans, La. Wheels not balanced cost you money, our Bear equipment can spot the trouble, come to Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler, Adv. For the best steaks in town visit our IGA Food Liner, 606 S. Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell, are leaving this afternoon by plane for Denver, Colo., where they will spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with their daughter, Gwen, who is teaching in Lake Wood High School. Lay away now for Christmas. Double S & H Green Stamps on cash and lay away thru November. \$15 Transistor radio for only \$5.98 with \$25 purchase or lay-away. B & B Toyland, Ballard at Browning. There will be no pre-school Story Hour in Lovett Memorial Library Nov. 24-25 due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. The next regular Story Hour will be Dec. 1-2, according to Mrs. Helen Blewett, Children's librarian. Take your family to the O & Z Dining Room for Thanksgiving Dinner — Noon and Evening.

Skelly To Attend Cancer Meeting

John S. Skelly Jr., representing the Gray County unit of the American Cancer Society, will attend the 15th annual meeting of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society to be held in Dallas Dec. 8-9. More than 350 delegates and representatives of the society's volunteer organizations in 206 Texas counties will attend the meeting to hear progress reports on the research, education and service programs of the Society. In addition to two speakers from the national level of the cancer control program, Rutherford Ellis, chairman of the board and Dr. James Cooney, medical vice president of the national American Cancer Society, the meeting will feature special case presentations from tumor clinics illustrating progress made in treatment of cancer. The business meeting will include election of directors-at-large and officers for the coming year.

Nixon (Continued From Page 1)

should vote for someone else for president—possibly Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia or Richard B. Russell of Georgia, the election would go to the U.S. House of Representatives. But the White House wouldn't be up for grabs for anyone. The Constitution limits the House selection to the top three candidates in the electoral college. They would be Kennedy, Nixon and presumably the man chosen by the Southerners. In the House, the vote would be by states with each state having one vote. Each state delegation would caucus and decide for itself how to vote for president. Mount Etna, on the eastern coast of Sicily, is the largest active volcano in Europe. In 1935 as an engineer, he advanced to chief engineer. In 1941 he became manager of Cabot Shops, Inc. and in 1951 he was made a vice president. The Machinery Division of Cabot Corp. is one of the world's largest producers of portable well drilling and servicing equipment and oil field pumping units. It also does steel fabrication and produces gaskets for the government.

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Burglar's Parley Slated Tuesday

The Gray County Sheriff's Department and the Pampa Police Department will co-sponsor a burglar's conference Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, Sheriff Rufe Jordan announced today. Jordan said that the conference probably would draw law enforcement officers from the Panhandle and Oklahoma and also officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The conferences are held annually to acquaint law enforcement officials with the activities of burglars now at large. Mugs of the offenders are shown and discussions give an insight to the operating procedures of the criminals.

CRMWA (Continued From Page 1)

a margin that, to many observers, was in excess of what was expected. This 50-year contract between Pampa and the Authority and the CRMWA with the federal government will see the money being repaid to the U.S. by the Authority from the funds it receives from the 11 cities involved for water delivered to the cities via aqueducts. There will never be a tax attached, according to the contracts. Voting in Pampa's four wards showed these unofficial results: Ward One: For the city to join the Authority, 1,068, against, 25; for the Authority to enter a pact with the government, 1,632, against, 49. Ward Two: For the city to join the Authority, 862, against, 30; for the Authority to enter a pact with the government, 843, against, 52. Ward Three: For the city to join the Authority, 184, against, 16; for the Authority to enter a pact with the government, 182, against, 20. Ward Four: For the city to join the Authority, 281, against, 19; for the Authority to enter a pact with the government, 283, against, 25. Other members of the CRMWA are: Amarillo, Borger, Plainview, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Brownfield, Levelland, Lamesa, Slaton, and Lubbock.

Women (Continued From Page 1)

total of Texas research grants in effect since Sept. 2, 1960 amounted to \$508,001. Board members attending the meeting included Bob Hudson, Paul D. Keim, John S. Skelly Jr., Joe Page; Mmes. Rufe Jordan, Homer Johnson, Roy Kretzmer, W. A. Spoonemore, Joe M. Daniel Jr., Jess Clay and Drs. Lang and McDaniel.

Dystrophy Drive Brings \$1,036

The Muscular Dystrophy drive in Pampa resulted in \$1,036 being collected in the door-to-door march here Monday night. A. J. Carubbi, campaign chairman, announced. Four organizations participated in the march. They were the local National Guard members, the Pampa Jaycees, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and members of the fire department.

Wetback Killed By Patrolman

EL PASO (UPI) — A Mexican wetback caught swimming the Rio Grande Tuesday whipped out a six-inch dagger and plunged it into the chest of Border Patrolman Teddy Lee Georgetti. Georgetti stumbled and fell but managed to pull his service revolver and fire one shot. The bullet hit the Mexican squarely between the eyes and killed him instantly.

GOP POSTPONES MEETING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican National Committee has postponed its scheduled December meeting until Jan. 6-7. GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton notified members Tuesday the change had been made because of "conflicts of plans with many members of the national committee, in addition to the launching of vote recount and fraud investigations in several states this week."

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THANKSGIVING SHOW 9:30 AM THURSDAY — Show starts 10 AM 12 CARTOONS plus 3 - STOOGES COMEDY This is to help Mom get Thanksgiving Dinner — Send the kiddies (Pop too) to this theatre — We'll send 'em home happy and hungry by noon. CAPRI THEATRE

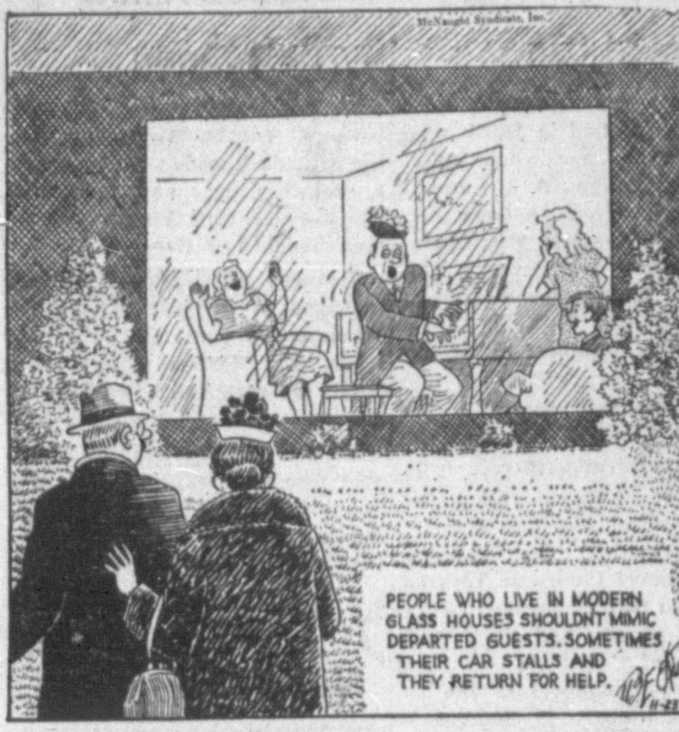
ELVIS PRESLEY sings out and sounds off with these G-I-BLUES 10 GREAT SONGS! JULIET PROWSE Directed by NORMAN PANAMA • EDWARD BLOOM and HEARTY CARSON • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE Walt Disney's "GOLDEN EGGS" • News

LAVISTA MO 4-4011 OPEN 6:45 - Now - Sat. A PICTURE EVERY WOMAN MUST SEE! THE NEW HIGH AND MIGHTY ADVENTURE THRILLER! THE CROWDED SKY starring DANA ANDREWS - RHONDA FLEMING EPREM ZIMBAUST • JOHN KERR - ANNE FRANCIS - KEENAN WYNN • TROY DONAHUE From WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR® Cartoon & News

Television Programs

Table of television programs for Channel 7, Channel 10, Channel 4, and Channel 10. Lists programs like 'Morning Court', 'Who Do You Trust', 'The Texas', 'About Faces', 'Our Miss Brooks', 'Road to Reality', 'Hap Last Night', 'Capt. Kangaroo', 'Jack La Lanne', 'Village Party', 'Love Lucy', 'Clear Horizons', 'Love of Life', 'Search for Tomorrow', 'Guiding Light', 'Weather', 'News', 'Cont. Classroom', 'Today', 'Dough-Ra-Mi', 'Play Your Hunch', 'Price Is Right', 'Concentration', 'Truth or Consp.', 'It Could Be You', 'NBC News', 'Weather', 'News Ideas', 'Football', 'NCAA Football', 'Amer. Bandstand', 'Ho-Ho the Clown', 'Rocky & Friends', 'Hap Last Night', 'Capt. Kangaroo', 'The Texas', 'Clear Horizons', 'Pro Football', 'House Party', 'Verdict Is Yours', 'Brighter Day', 'Farm Show', 'All Star Theatre', 'Loretta Young', 'Young Mr. Malone', 'From These Roots', 'Make Room For Daddy', 'Here's Hollywood', 'Not For Hire', 'News', 'Passing Parade', 'Huntley-Brinkley Show', 'News, Sports, Wks.', 'Outlaws', 'Gunsmoke', 'Bachelor Father', 'Ford Show', 'Manhunt', 'NBC News', 'Sports', 'Blue Angels', 'News, Sports, Wks.', 'Untouchables', 'Two Faces West', 'Ford Show', 'Manhunt', 'NBC News', 'Sports', 'Weather', 'Movie', 'Local News', 'Weather', 'Guestward Ho', 'Donna Reed', 'Real McCoy', 'Local News', 'Weather', 'Live Wrestling', 'M Squad', 'Weather', 'Johnny Midnight', 'Movie', 'My 3 Sons', 'Untouchables', 'Two Faces West', 'Ford Show', 'Manhunt', 'NBC News', 'Sports', 'Weather', 'Movie', 'Local News', 'Weather', 'Guestward Ho', 'Donna Reed', 'Real McCoy', 'Local News', 'Weather', 'Live Wrestling', 'M Squad', 'Weather', 'Johnny Midnight', 'Movie', 'My 3 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All In A Lifetime



PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN MODERN GLASS HOUSES SHOULD MIMIC DEPARTED GUESTS. SOMETIMES THEIR CAR STALLS AND THEY RETURN FOR HELP.

Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY



Potts



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Dixie Dugan



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



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Art's Gallery

By Art Mayhew

All is quiet on Harvester Field now. The 1960 Pampa Harvesters have put up their equipment for another year and 16 seniors have played their final game for Pampa High School.

Behind this year's team lies the worst season in record history; ahead lies one of the greatest challenges ever faced by a team wearing Green and Gold; and this is no contradiction.

It's much easier for a team to lay down and quit after a losing season than it is to hitch up ye olde belt another notch and come back again. This "comeback" quality is the mark of a true champion. For, after all, it takes a man to absorb his defeats and yet return for another try at the game.

This year's Harvester team was beset with more injuries than any team we've ever seen. At one time or another, at least half the team was down with everything from a broken foot to hay fever.

Harvesters Never Quit

And, yet, week after week, the Harvesters took the field, some times against insurmountable odds. They may have lost all 10 games but they never quit. While spirit may never be gold-coated and put in a trophy case, it still means more in the long run than any winning season.

However, losing can become a habit — just as winning can — and it will be up to next year's Harvesters to change their habits and embark on a new type of streak, this one on the winning side.

In retrospect, we can't help but wonder what the season would have been like had the team gone the whole way unhampered by killing injuries.

While one boy doesn't make a team — except in exceptional cases — we pondered how Pampa might have fared if Robby Robison hadn't broken his hand against

Monterey midway in the year. The speedy 163-pound junior was perhaps the best Harvester on the field Saturday against Borger. He only made 18 yards rushing but twice on kickoff returns, he was within one man of breaking into the open.

Had Robison been able to go all year long, he would have provided the much needed outside punch of the Green and Gold. With Fullback Steve Dobbin hitting the inside and Quarterbacks Butch Crossland and Roy Don Stephens going to the airfield, Pampa would have had a good, well-balanced attack.

Had Pampa been able to utilize Robison wide against Plainview, we believe that the Harvesters could have beaten the Bulldogs handsily. Plainview was woefully weak on wide plays, but the Harvesters didn't have anyone fast enough to get around end before the defense could regroup.

Good Prospects In '61

And, if Saturday's game is any indication, Harvesters boosters may be able to wear the victory smile some next year because Coach Babe Curfman will have the nucleus of a good team returning.

A spot check finds Fullback Randy Haralson, Halfback Mike Stewart and Crossland and Robison returning in the backfield.

In the line, James Webb, Randy Matson, Des. Wright, Carl Clark, John Brown and Jack Nichols, among others, will be back. All the aforementioned received valuable game experience this year.

due doubly to the facts of talent and injuries opening vacancies.

Despite the Shocker's record, there were also some potential stars who will be on the varsity next year, and there are some good prospects that will enter high school next year from Robert E. Lee and Pampa Junior Highs.

Pampa High School has had good football teams in the past and they will have them again. With strong determination on the part of the boys and the football fans in Pampa, the Harvesters can — and will — make a comeback.

Carrollton, Monahans Class 3A Grid Picks

By United Press International
Class AAA's fourth and fifth-ranked Carrollton and Monahans will be favored to become the first upper echelon teams to win their way into the schoolboy football quarterfinals when they tangle with Greenville and Leveland in Thanksgiving Day games.

The two AAA contests are part of a six-game playoff program ticketed for Thursday and Thursday night to get the 32-game weekend schedule off and running. There will be one in Class AA and three in A.

All of the Class AAAA games and the remainder of the AAA, AA and A games will be unreeled Friday and Saturday afternoons and nights.

Carrollton carries an unbeaten but once-tied record into its game with Greenville, which lost one game and tied another during the regular schedule. Carrollton was tied by Bowie, while Greenville lost to Arlington and was tied by McKinney. The two clubs meet at neutral Garland.

Monahans owns one of the five perfect records left among the 16 AAA survivors, while Leveland won seven of 10 games and lost to Artesia, N. M., Seminole and Dumas. They meet at Monahans.

In the only Class AA Thursday game, the state's highest scoring outfit—the Denver City Mustangs with a 50-point per game average—tangle with Olton at neutral Brownfield. Both clubs own spotless records and advanced to the regional round by virtue of bi-district victories last week: Denver City beat Crane 27-0, Olton nipped Dimmitt 15-12. Denver City will be the favorite here.

Two of the Class A games are afternoon affairs, while the other one is at night.

The nocturnal clash involves state championship favored Stinnett, the scourge of the Panhandle, against twice-beaten Farwell at Borger. Stinnett's Rattlers swept through a 10-game schedule without being pushed and whipped Lefors 42-0 in the bi-district round. Farwell spoiled Idalou's perfect record in the bi-district round 14-12. Stinnett will be a heavy favorite in this one.

Once-tied Plains meets the twice-beaten, once-tied Wink Wildcats at Wink in one of the afternoon games, while the other pits a pair of thrice-beaten teams—Honey Grove and Mount Vernon —at Paris. Plains and Mount Vernon will be favored.

Groom, Anton Tangle In Regional Skirmish

Groom's Tigers, with one paw clutching the bi-district championship, reach for the Class B regional crown at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Tulia against a dangerous Anton squad.

Both teams moved into the regional round — the farthest Class B schools advance — with comparative ease last weekend, with the Tigers downing Lazbuddie, 34-6, and Anton stopping New Deal, 38-6.

Tomorrow's game is a tossup, although Groom might be considered a slim one-point favorite because of the powerful scoring tandem of Leroy and Lloyd Littlefield and the pass catching of End Jimmy Conrad.

In last week's romp over Lazbuddie, Leroy scored three times and Lloyd tallied twice. Conrad, a 6-3, 175-pound junior, is one of the top pass receivers in Class B football and is sure target of Groom quarterback Wesley Cornett.

Groom Coach Ken Miller reported that the outcome of the Lazbuddie fracas with his team in good shape and that he would be ready for Anton.

The Groom line is spearheaded by Don Case, a 230-pound tackle, who makes his weight felt on the opposition, and another pair of brothers, John and Herman Koeing, who stand forth at guards.

Wayne Kotora is the other Tiger tackle and Bobby Bergin will be at the end opposite Conrad. Jimmy Hudson will start at center.

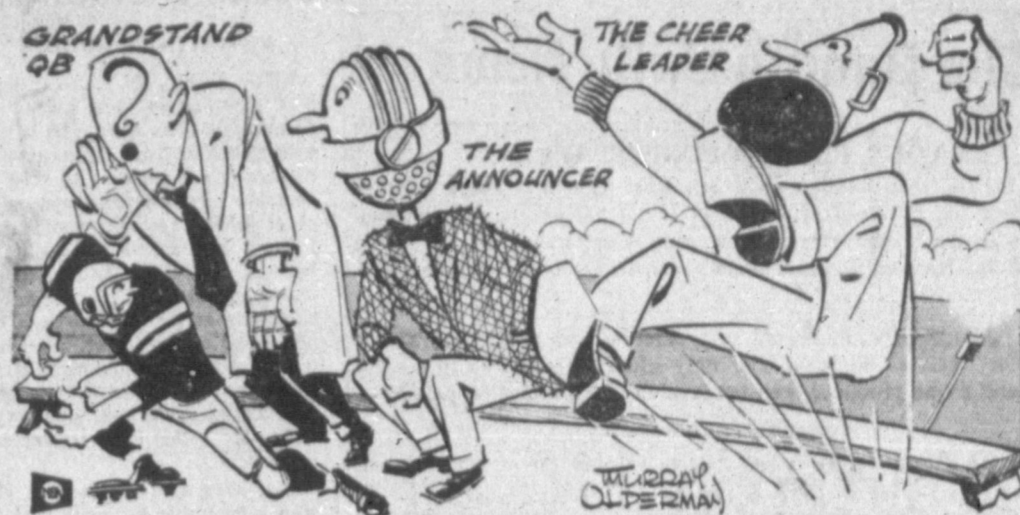
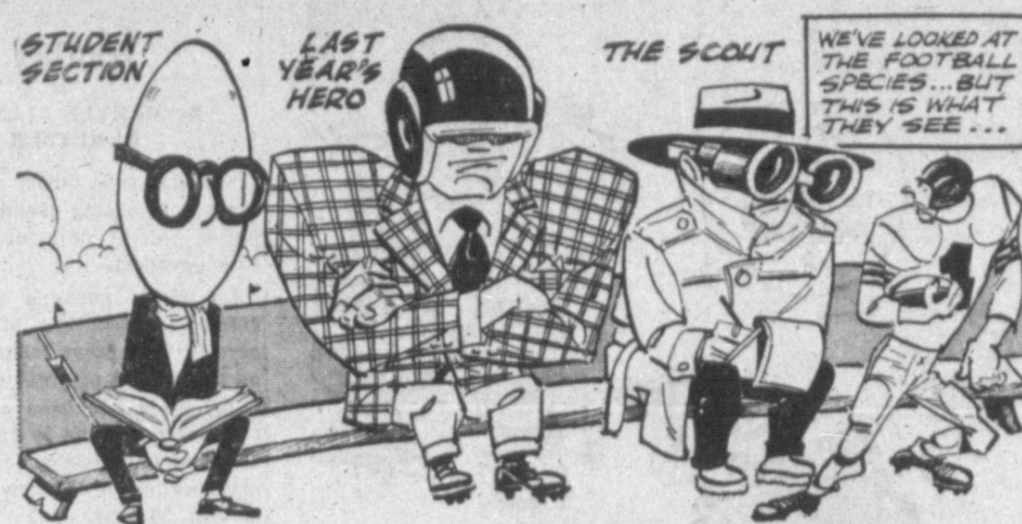
Concerning the banquet, the assembled boosters agreed to have the annual feed as soon as possible, so as not to conflict with basketball season.

Two dates were tentatively set, Dec. 8 or 15, either of which may be used to coincide with the speaker's timetable.

As for the speaker, attempts will be made to have either Darrell Royal, University of Texas coach, or Jack Mitchell, coach of the Kansas Jayhawks, winners of the Big Eight title, as principal speaker.

Lou Viscusi, Brown's manager, made the announcement of the over-weight match with Campari Tuesday. He said Brown will leave Houston Nov. 30 and fly to Milan, arriving there on Dec. 1 for a few days training before the fight.

FRACTURED FANS



Miami Prepares For Jayton '8'

Miami's Warriors reach for the zenith of eight-man football tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. when they meet powerful Jayton in Childress for the regional championship.

Since eight-man and Class B schools play only to regional titles, tomorrow's game will be the last of the year for both schools, each of which will enter the game with unblemished 11-0 records for 1960.

Miami took a big step towards the regional title last weekend with a 19-6 win over Gail, which broke Gail's winning streak after it had stretched to 44 straight games.

In that 44-game streak, Gail was tied once, that tie coming in the regional finals last year to the same Jayton team that Miami faces tomorrow.

The Warriors will go into "the crucial game minus their regular halfback and field goal specialist, Paul Thompson. Thompson scored the first Miami touchdown last week and then was injured when he was tackled on the sidelines later in the game.

Miami Coach Bill Hines said that Thompson's hurt knee probably wouldn't heal by tomorrow and that he would probably start Tuck Seitz or Jerry Roberson in Thompson's place.

Hines said yesterday that he had

two worries about the Jayton game: Jayton's weight edge and the hint of overconfidence among his Warriors.

"Jayton will be one of the biggest teams we've faced," Hines said. "They've got two boys in the line that weigh 196 and 180 pounds and the rest of the team is big too."

"They have a good team and will be tougher to stop on the ground than Gail was. Our boys played a good game against Gail, especially defensively, but we'll have to go all out to stop Jayton."

As for the overconfidence, it is a malady that usually strikes following a big game such as the Gail scrap. Hines said that Jayton would like nothing better than to beat the Warriors and that they have the potential to do it if Miami should take them for granted.

The Warriors left Miami at 1 p.m. today for Childress. Hines hoped to make the 100-mile trip in three hours so that the team could work out this afternoon at the Childress football field. A.E.M.

IA Regional Set At Borger

Borger's Bulldog Stadium has been selected as the site for the Stinnett-Farwell Class A regional football game at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Stinnett, the top team in Texas in its division, dumped Lefors, 42-0 last week, while Farwell was edging Idalou, 14-12.

Tickets are on sale in Borger for the game and officials are expecting approximately 3,000 for the important regional contest.

Cagers Open Play

It was "just one of those nights" for District 3-4A teams last night as both Lubbock Monterey and Tom S. Lubbock fell to teams in District 2-4A in basketball openers. Dub Malaise, son of the Odessa Broncho, scored 21 points in leading the Bronchos past Monterey, 58-46, at Lubbock. Russ Wilkinson had 16 for Monterey.

In Odessa, the Permian Panthers disposed of Lubbock's Westerners, 64-52 behind the 21-point production of Bobby Green; Jimmy Fullerton had 18 for Lubbock in a losing cause.

In area action, Tommy Lester made the change from shoulderpads to knee pads a successful one by pumping 15 points through the hoop to give White Deer a 53-42 victory over McLean at White Deer.

Jim Watson had 12 points for McLean.

In the girls' game, White Deer triumphed again, 54-26, with Kay Allen scoring 17 points. Cindy Rice had 11 for the McLean girls.

Carver Topples Wellington '5'

Pampa Carver upped its record to 2-1 last night with a 62-42 victory over Wellington but Carver's girls fell for the third straight time, 27-22, to Wellington's girls.

In the boys game, Sonny Barton had 14 points and Jim Parker 12. Joe Niblett had 9, George Duke 8, Ernest Mathis, 7, Jessie Washington 4 and Darrell Cash and Freddie Morgan, 2 each.

For the Carver girls, Doris Rod and had 13, Roy Sue Bunton netted 6, Marie Hunnicutt, 2, and Mary Ann Harris, 1.

Broussard May Miss Ag Opener

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—It was doubtful today that Carroll Broussard, the Texas Aggies whiz-kid, would be on hand for the Cadets' basketball opener next week.

"He twisted a knee in practice and doctors weren't sure how long it would sideline him. Coach Bobby Rogers said he may be out as long as 10 days."

Broussard, who nailed down a spot on the All-Southwest Conference team last year as a sophomore, figures to be a key man in the Aggies' title quest this year.

The Cadets open on Dec. 1 against Trinity and play highly-regarded Kansas two days later.

It wasn't the only injury that was troubling the Aggies. Jerry Windham, a Hamilton sophomore who had been running with the starters, broke a finger over the weekend, and although he is working out, he has to wear a splint.

Another promising sophomore, Charlie Minor of Pampa, recently underwent a knee operation.

Discuss Banquet Plans

Quartebacks Elect '61 Club Officers

Selection of the 1961 Harvester Quarterback Club officers and discussion on the football banquet highlighted last night's short meeting of the Harvester Quarterback Club in the high school cafeteria.

New officers elected were Paul Brown, president; G. M. Walls, vice president, and Clay Crossland, secretary treasurer. The trio replaced Sharon Haralson, F. O. Dunham and O. B. Worley, respectively.

Concerning the banquet, the assembled boosters agreed to have the annual feed as soon as possible, so as not to conflict with basketball season.

Two dates were tentatively set, Dec. 8 or 15, either of which may be used to coincide with the speaker's timetable.

As for the speaker, attempts will be made to have either Darrell Royal, University of Texas coach, or Jack Mitchell, coach of the Kansas Jayhawks, winners of the Big Eight title, as principal speaker.

Lou Viscusi, Brown's manager, made the announcement of the over-weight match with Campari Tuesday. He said Brown will leave Houston Nov. 30 and fly to Milan, arriving there on Dec. 1 for a few days training before the fight.

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Ags Hope To Carve Steers Tomorrow

By BRYCE MILLER
United Press International

Coach Darrell Royal figures a national television audience will get its money's worth when his Texas Longhorns close out the season, Thanksgiving Day in a traditional clash with the Texas Aggies.

And to heck with the odds, Royal rates the game a toss-up. He said he was amazed that the Aggies didn't have a better record.

"They have played some dog-gone good football," he commented. "They're not a great team by any means, but neither are we. We're very equal."

Just for the record, the Steers rate a 12 point favorite with professional odds-makers. And a victory to add to the 6-3 season record so far would keep Texas in the running for a possible bid to the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

But the Cadets are quite capable of making it a battle, just like they did last year. That's when the Steers were a heavy favorite, too, but they had to ram across a touchdown in the last two minutes, then snag an Aggie aerial on their two-yard line to nail down a share of the conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Both teams, idle over the weekend, tapered off Tuesday with light workouts.

Texas will be almost up to full strength. The only casualty appears to be Bobby Oliver, the defensive specialist.

The Aggies, however, will be without the services of workhorse fullback Sam Byer, and halfback Babe Craig, the leading punter in the league, will be available only for limited duty. Coach Jim Myers said he will be able to kick, but nothing else.

At Houston, Rice, the other Southwest club in the running for the Bluebonnet spot probably against Alabama, ran through a short, but hard drill. A victory over Baylor means a share in the conference crown with Arkansas. The Bruins had what Coach

John Bridgers called a "spirited" already sewed up a post-season working hard on individual date—in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

SPORTS

33rd YEAR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960 5

Sikes, Bridges Star As Rebels Top Lefors

Robert E. Lee's Rebels, behind the twin 18-point production of Mike Bridges and Gary Sikes, romped to an easy 62-33 victory over Lefors High School's 'B' team yesterday afternoon in the Lee Gym.

For Lefors, W. Coleman and J. Coleman had 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Lefors held Pampa to a 10-8 first quarter lead with a zone defense, but the ninth grade Rebels adjusted in the second quarter and pulled away, piling up a 30-10 lead by

halftime. Lee erupted for 24 points in the third quarter while his defense was limiting Lefors to only five points. Other point makers for Lee were both teams basketball opener yesterday afternoon in the Lee Gym: 8; Dwayne Sanders, 2; Larry Gregory, 2; John Triplehorn 4 and Jay Wells, 2.

For the Pirates, Anthony McCool had 4; Cates 3, Jackson 2, Bromow 2 and Todd 1.

Score by periods:
Pampa 10 20 24 8-62
Lefors 8 2 5 18-33

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The Pampa Daily News

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Hoffa Election Score

The well-publicized plans of James R. Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, to mold his 1.7 million-member union into a political power were unavailing. Hoffa, in November 1959, announced that the Teamsters would attempt to purge from Congress 56 members of the House who had voted for the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill. The group, which later tried to capitalize on Hoffa's opposition by forming the "56 Club," was singled out because all 56 had been elected in 1958 by margins of 5 per cent or less of the total vote in their respective districts.

Five members of the "56 Club" did not run for reelection in 1960 and one — Rep. Keith Thomson (R. Wyo.) — ran for, and was elected to the Senate. Of the remaining 50 Representatives, the Teamsters actively campaigned

against 40. Only one of the 40 — Rep. Francis E. Dorn (R-N.Y.) — was defeated. The other 39 won reelection. The Teamsters also reported contributing money to the campaigns of 14 candidates for House seats during 1960. Five of the beneficiaries of the Teamsters largesse were incumbent and all five were reelected. They were: Reps. Daniel K. Inouy (D-Hawaii), Ralph J. Rivers (D-Alaska), Chester E. Morrow (R-N.H.), Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) and Thor C. Tollefson (R-Wash.). The nine non-incumbents, all running against members of the "56 Club," went down to defeat.

One Republican incumbent, Rep. William G. Bray (Ind.), was surprised to learn that he had been selected by the Teamsters to receive a hefty campaign contribution. Bray returned the check for \$5,000 to Teamsters headquarters.

Morality Leads Us On

Many people confuse morality with custom. That they are not the same is demonstrated by the fact that most of us are capable of seeing custom as something we do which we are accustomed to do, whereas morality is usually something we are not quite accustomed to do and hope ultimately to achieve.

A Story Of Cruelty

Winter can be severe along the Canadian border. But even the arctic blasts of the cruel north wind are not to be compared with the incomparable evil and viciousness of the Mine and Mill Workers Union, CIO.

Up in the Coeur d'Alene country of Idaho, there's a tiny mining community called Kellogg. The terrain is rich in silver, lead and zinc and some 5,000 persons have been employed in the town of Kellogg for many years in the process of probing under the skin of mother earth and hauling out the ores for which a market demand exists.

The Bunker Hill Company which is a lead and zinc processing plant at Kellogg hires about 80 per cent of all the gainfully employed inhabitants of this Idaho town. But last May, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (ousted from the old CIO in 1950 for Communist leanings which are now denied) brought out a picket line and closed up the plant.

From May to November is a long time. During most of that time, negotiations were kept open. But a few weeks ago, they were broken off.

All summer long, workers no longer working looked hungrily at the darkened doorways of the smelter plant. In twos and threes they began drifting off to find other jobs.

The union brought in soup kitchens and food and clothing emporiums to dole out subsistence on the basis of need. But even a good socially inclined union man gets tired of charity. The drift out of town continued. The population of Kellogg has now shrunk to about 3600.

Now the union is charging that it is "good business" for the Bunker Hill management to keep the plant closed because zinc prices are down. To this accusation, Charles Schwab, president of the firm retorts: "It cannot help us to shut down or be shut down. In the first quarter of 1960, Bunker Hill was beginning to get on the black side for the first time in two years."

And so now the company has drained the pipes and prepared the idle machinery for a long and useless winter. Outside the town, workers have taken to cutting wood and stacking it in huge piles to provide heat for homes which cannot afford to buy coal during the coming dark and frigid days.

There is no sense in this strike at all. The deadlock over which negotiators have tripped appears to be based, not on wages, but on typically union gadgets: job security, grievance procedures, safety regulations, shift schedules etc.

In short the union has taken these technical points and is using them to ruin a city. It is being done on as devastating a ba-

The Nation's Press

CARING FOR OLDESTERS
R. K. Bliss, Former Director of Extension, Iowa State College (Christian Economics)

I have been interested in the ardent discussion that is going on at present about furnishing free hospitalization and medical care through social security for those over 65.

I am interested, I suppose, because for quite some time I have been a member of that age group of which Iowa has a large percentage. I suspect that one of the principal reasons there is so much political interest in taking good care of oldesters at the present time is because there are some 15 million of them all with a vote in the national election.

I would like to suggest another but less spectacular way that Congress might help to make life more pleasant for oldesters.

The way I suggest would be to stabilize the value of the dollar or in other words to prevent inflation, so that the money oldesters have laid away for old age would retain its purchasing power.

Congress could make a good beginning on this plan by balancing the federal budget. That would set a good example to state and local spending agencies and would go a long way toward stabilizing the value of the dollar.

Office Cat
Business Man — Well, I had quite a day at the office. I took an aptitude test.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK, N.Y. — There was mention in this space on Saturday of Jean Kerr, who is the wife of a New York drama critic, mother of enough boys to start a complete city, a professional writer of infinite resource and manifest wit and one of the prettiest women in my life. My life, these nights, consists of standing on sidewalks at the intermissions of new plays on Broadway, but I do not cite this to diminish Mrs. Kerr's attractiveness. Only to insure that everyone understand that this is her actual impingement on my life.

Mrs. Kerr, some while back, issued a book that forthwith threatened to extinguish certified vitamins as a necessity in American life. It was a funny book. Even if you have had the misfortune of feeding one hand through a meat-shredder, you still could count on that hand the number of practicing female wits. Particularly in prose. There are some female wits who get up in night clubs, in hotel supper clubs and, I am reliably informed by the rake-hells who attend these orgies, even stag shows and manage brisk 15 minutes of authentic, sharp wit. Mrs. Kerr, at the moment, is the only one I know who does it with a typewriter. And her moments are frequent and represent a vastly wide assortment of themes.

Her previous book, as though it were necessary to tell you, was "Please Don't Eat The Daisies." I have never been bosomed in a family in which an appetite for daisies was a noticeable crisis, but I believed her when I read her dismayed report and I still believe her. Now, just in time to pollute the worst days of autumn, she offers us, "The Snake Has All The Lines." I see no reason to search for the most just: the book is very funny. That's "just" enough for me. After all, if an author sets out to be funny and results in being funny, what else do you want? If it's mink, ask your husband, Mrs. Kerr is not selling mink this season.

But she is selling a brand of wit and spiced commentary calculated to give you hearty and lasting laughter. Is it funny to you that a woman comes home at 1 o'clock in the morning, having attended the theater with her husband, who had to be there as a duty, suddenly realizes she has to put up school lunches for her brood who otherwise would get them from her at 8 in the morning when she was comatose, puts together one sandwich, three cookies and an apple and then can't find anything to put the snack in except a paper bag in which came a 26-pound turkey? If it isn't, chum, you read Schopenhauer. To me the visual image was shattering.

In addition to extracting humors from the every day tragedies that pummel the average home infested by children, Mrs. Kerr turns her surgical equipment on other books ("Loita," for one), on the dear habits of flying machines, on how to drop names in likely places, how to write a play and shepherd it during its out-of-town pure hell, how to talk to a man and similar problems which come to almost everyone and particularly to women. A decent spread of ideas if I ever encountered one.

Mrs. Kerr has had her own moments of devastation from the time she was a schoolgirl, eager to participate in comely spring games, up to now. Whereas most women, having a vacuum cleaner wheeze into death just before an important party in which an immaculate house is only par, fly into screaming, foaming pieces when these assaults on their sanity happen. Mrs. Kerr, I suspect, simply calms herself by sitting down and writing a story about the occasion, for though the occasion may have been, that these stories result in giggling happiness for her readers (and I trust a fat bank account for her) is but one of the treasures flowering at long range from Gutenberg and Caxton, those two merry printers.

Thanks to them for inventing movable type which led to Mrs. Kerr.

Quotes In The News

HAVANA — A speaker at a mass meeting of university students in Camaguey, bitterly criticizing Fidel Castro's government: "Cuba is the biggest country in the world! Its capital is Havana, its government is in Moscow and its people are in the United States!"

LOS ANGELES — Actress Jo Morrow, mulling over the clause of her contract with Columbia that says she must not go over a weight of 132 pounds: "I love candy, but I can't have any until I'm below 132. And my doctor says I must weigh at least 132, so I just can't have any candy."

WASHINGTON — A Quartermaster spokesman, announcing the Defense Department is ready to launch Operation Thanksgiving Turkey: "We have the birds in position. If a single man in the armed services doesn't have his turkey, it will be the cook's fault."

Speaking Of Old Age Retirement

By MERYLE STANLEY RUYEYER



The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

ARMED ATTACK ON GUANTANAMO INDICATED BY CASTRO'S MENACING BUILD-UP, PREPARATIONS

WASHINGTON — For the first time, there are definite indications that Premier Fidel Castro actually intends to launch an armed attack on the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

For this purpose, the Soviet-aligned Cuban dictator has—

—Obtained a startlingly large amount of Communist weapons and munitions, chiefly from Czechoslovakia. Included are numerous MIG interceptors, tanks, self-propelled guns and thousands of automatic weapons. Cuba is now one of the most heavily armed countries in all of Latin America.

—Secretly set up a special combat force of some 3,800 Communist officers and troops, among them Red Chinese, who were brought to Cuba in the guise of "technicians."

—Put in command of the contemplated assault on Guantanamo a Russian-trained Spanish Communist — General Alberto Bayo, who was active in the bloody Spanish civil war in the late 1930s.

Bayo's headquarters are in Oriente Province, about 60 miles from the U.S. base. Most of his staff is Russian.

This menacing build-up against Guantanamo has an important factor in President Eisenhower's decision to establish a powerful naval patrol in the Caribbean. These carriers and destroyers not only guard against any Castro aggression in Central America, but also are immediately available for an attack on Guantanamo.

Both Naval Intelligence and the Central Intelligence Agency are now convinced that it is definitely contemplated by Castro and the Communist clique ruling Cuba.

Previously these authorities were inclined to accept Castro's public statements that armed force would not be used to evict the U.S. from Guantanamo. But this view has been revised with the appearance of General Bayo, the establishment of his Red-staffed Oriente headquarters, and the secret combat force of foreign Communist mercenaries.

President Eisenhower and Secretary Herter, in their conference in August last week, discussed a Central Intelligence report warning that Castro now has both the "intention and capability" of assaulting Guantanamo.

This conclusion was publicly voiced by Assistant Secretary Thomas Mann in a little-noticed speech on November 9 at Baylor University, Waco, Texas. He is the new head of Inter-American Affairs, replacing Roy Rubottom, who was made Ambassador to Argentina.

"None of us at home or abroad should underestimate this military danger," said Mann. "Large quantities of arms are being accumulated in Cuba. Hundreds of Russian, Czechoslovak and Red Chinese technicians have been imported. . . . They speak of the invasion of Cuba, but what they really intend is to divert attention from their own aggression plans. They claim to seek peace, while they promote class hatred and violence at home and conflict and turmoil abroad."

WHAT CASTRO'S GOT — Central Intelligence's special report on Cuba has also been submitted to President-elect Kennedy. The detailed estimates of Castro's extraordinary military build-up were compiled jointly by CIA and Naval Intelligence. Publishable highlights of their findings on Castro's startling military build-

Everybody's Money

By MERYLE STANLEY RUYEYER

Speculation in theory at least is the art of looking ahead and making a present adjustment to future developments.

On top of guessing as to the coming trend in sales of goods and services and other factors bearing on the margin of profit of corporations, there has been a post-election attempt made to appraise the shape of things to come after the inauguration of the new President on Jan. 20 next.

The closeness of the popular vote, the Republican gains in the House and to a lesser degree in the Senate, plus the role of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in holding a large part of the solid South intact through a commitment no doubt that the established rules of seniority in picking committee chairmen for congressional committees would be followed — all of these symptoms point to middle of the road government rather than implementation of the extreme implications of the Democratic platform written at the Los Angeles convention. In other words, a any objective and non-partisan reading of the spectacularly close election results for top offices clearly indicates not only the lack of a mandate for a social revolution but also coolness toward extreme New Dealism.

Thus, unless the outlook is greatly and significantly changed either by international crisis or severe domestic deterioration, the reasonable expectation is for continuation of trends already under way. This means that it will be smart for citizens not to downgrade the importance in their own individual and family well-being or self-help and personal responsibility.

President-elect Kennedy should guide himself by the impact of his leadership posture on business and financial confidence. The annals of American business show that, whether or not he is responsible, the incumbent in the White House gets credit for prosperity which occurs during his administration and tends to be blamed for adversity. Thus the fact that there was a counter-seasonal dip in employment in October was a handicap to Vice President Nixon and doubtless resulted in some shift of votes to Kennedy.

A more realistic look should be taken at the Eisenhower record of alleged complacency and soothing syrup. President Eisenhower's mature unwillingness to shoot from the hip gave the public a sense of security. On top of this, the military hero's enthusiastic devotion to the American economic free-choice system gave it new prestige, and created a climate which induced industrial management and investors to be ready and willing to undertake long-term commitments for capital expenditures for machinery and plans and to finance increasing industrial research projects. Out of this confident attitude came great stimulus to employment and total economic well-being.

This subject is especially timely now in light of the hope expressed by Sen. Kennedy that he could find non-recommended reforms without either increasing the tax rate or resuming inflationary deficit financing. The President-elect was hopeful that economic growth would, at an accelerated pace and at existing tax rates, provide the added revenues needed for social reform projects and for a stepped up national defense posture.

Any hope that the financial miracle can be accomplished by the closing of so-called tax loopholes is specious. It is unscientific to castigate tax avoidance in accordance with revenue statutes as the finding of loopholes. Of course, this writer has pointed out for years that it is desirable to simplify and improve the federal tax statutes, and to cut out inequities and needless complications. But the expectation that such improvement will result in a windfall of new revenue which will be decisive percentage-wise is a snare and a delusion.

As a matter of fact, tax reform should be in the American spirit of cultivating incentives rather than diluting them. It can be argued forcefully that top individual and corporate rates are excessive, and that the national economy would be better prepared for growth if tax relief were provided. This is especially true of corporate income taxes, and particularly depreciation allowances, at a time when free competitive countries in Europe and Asia are giving American manufacturers a tougher run than ever before. The gap in costs could be narrowed, without adversely affecting higher U.S. wage rates, through relieving the business cost sheet with tax revision. Furthermore, the federal government is handicapped by the myth that business fluctuations have been outlawed. Accordingly, federal revenues are too closely tied to profits, which are more volatile and dynamic than transactions,

up from Communist sources are as follows:

Air Force — 225 combat planes of all types, including 68 MIG-17s and 8 MIG-15s, obtained from Czechoslovakia. Also 80 conventional bombers, 24 of them U.S. World War II B-25s. The air force has a strength of around 4,000, more than 800 from Czechoslovakia, Red China and other Iron Curtain countries.

Army — Upwards of 25,000 with 1,500 foreign Communist officers and non-coms. In addition, a special combat force of 3,800 Iron Curtain mercenaries are in close-guarded bivouacs in Oriente Province.

Peoples Militia — Now about 225,000 and being steadily expanded to upwards of 300,000 by next July. It is equipped with Communist-supplied World War II rifles, automatic weapons, bazookas and mortars.

Navy — Some 60 small vessels, none as large as a destroyer. Strength around 2,500. This meager and over-aged naval force is one of Castro's major military weaknesses. It definitely prevents him from supporting Caribbean aggressions with tanks and other heavy weapons.

However, thanks to his Communist arms suppliers, the bearded Cuban dictator now has a large arsenal of tanks and other powerful offensive weapons, as follows:

—160 Russian tanks, ranging from 30 to 60 tons.

—200 self-propelled guns from 75mm to 120mm.

—250 armored vehicles mounting guns from 30mm to 105mm, including 50 with 40mm anti-aircraft guns.

—125 mortars of 105mm to 120mm caliber, and 350 smaller mortars.

—35 mobile 8-inch rocket launchers.

—3,000 machineguns.

—4,000 automatic weapons of various types of World War II vintage.

—4,000 bazookas.

—200 flame throwers.

—175,000 rifles.

—10,000,000 rounds of ammunition of all types.

—5,000 hand grenades.

CUBAN FLASHES — Secretary Herter will seek a plenary session of the Organization of American States to consider Castro's intensifying threat to other Latin American countries. Herter will ask this meeting to be held in Washington early in December. The U.S. will back up its charges against Castro with detailed reports on the large amounts of arms he is getting from the Reds and captured documents of his aggression plans. . . . A Cuban military mission is now in Russia seeking more weapons, particularly rockets and naval vessels. Raul Castro, brother of Fidel and commander of the armed forces, is telling associates he may fly to Moscow to join these discussions. . . . Under a 1963 treaty, renewed in May 1954, the U.S. pays \$3,386.25 monthly rent for the Guantanamo Base. Under that revised agreement, the U.S. can occupy this military installation until both countries change the terms.

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DESIRE full-time housekeeper. MO 3-2511. Jerry Roush for information.

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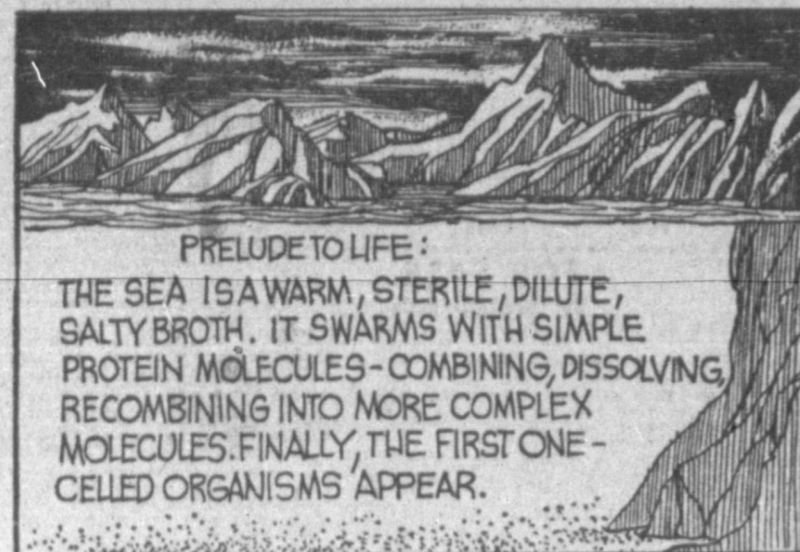
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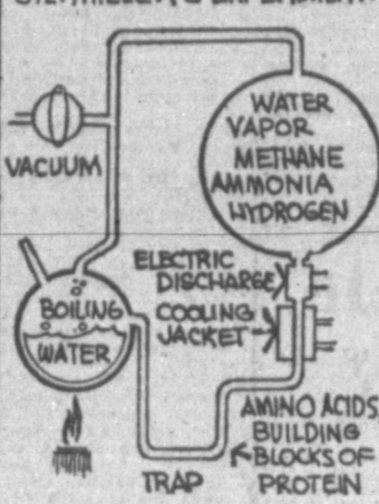
Earth, Stars and Man (20) Spark of Life

by Don Oakley and John Lane



PRELUDE TO LIFE:
THE SEA IS A WARM, STERILE, DILUTE, SALTY BROTH. IT SWARMS WITH SIMPLE PROTEIN MOLECULES—COMBINING, DISSOLVING, RECOMBINING INTO MORE COMPLEX MOLECULES. FINALLY, THE FIRST ONE-CELLED ORGANISMS APPEAR.

S. L. MILLER'S EXPERIMENT:



THE EVOLUTION OF LIFE IS NOT A CHAIN BUT A NETWORK. THE BLACK BRANCHES REPRESENT THE FORMS KNOWN TO MAN.



Scientists Slate Holiday Service

A special Thanksgiving service will be held in the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Open to the general public, the service will be held in the church, 901 North Frost. No collections of any kind are to be taken at this service. Expressions of praise and gratitude to God will be read from the Bible and also from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy in a Lesson-Sermon for the day entitled "Thanksgiving." The Golden Text is from Revelation (7-12): "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and Thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever." The latter portion of the service will be devoted to voluntary expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation for God's goodness shown in spiritual growth, healings, and other blessings.

Walter Rogers Reports

Africa Presents Maze Of Complex Questions

No area on the face of the earth today presents more of a question mark than the burgeoning, teeming continent of Africa. To most of us, the territory has presented an impression for many years of a place where our missionaries work and endure untold hardships, and a place overrun with wild animals and primitive peoples. In a manner of speaking, it is difficult for some of us to realize the continent is assuming a position of such importance that its present and future determinations could spell the difference in the concepts of freedom or slavery in other parts of the world. This situation was brought about by the fact of the granting of independence and the privilege of self-determination for

virtually all the countries of the continent, starting in 1957 when Britain granted independence to Ghana. From this point a great wave of nationalism has asserted itself in every political subdivision of Africa. Certainly no one who believes in the dignity of the individual in a democracy would deny this right to any country or group of countries. Their status of readiness and ability for self-government is what poses the tremendous question in the world today. Let us look at some of the factors which contribute to the riddle.

The continent is almost four times as large as the continental United States. Because it is impossible to traverse some parts of the continent, it is difficult to accurately assess the population, which is estimated to be something over 220 million people. Literacy is also difficult to assess, but it is assumed that approximately 95 percent of the people cannot read or write. There are more than 700 languages spoken on the continent, very few of which are written at all. The continent is rich in abundant natural resources which are principally unexploited because of the lack of capital and of the lack of a qualified labor force. The natives generally eat adequately, though their diet is unbalanced and erratic. Although the countries of Ethiopia, Liberia, the Union of South Africa, and the United Arab Republic have known independence for some time, most of the African countries did not experience it until the past decade, and the bulk of them in 1960. Despite the fact that each African country has an established boundary, the chief political divisions are tribal, and the tribe is the dominant factor in African life. Their food, shelter, and welfare are sought tribally. Food is obtained principally from hunting forays, although a few of the nomadic tribes do a small amount of cultivation and raise small herds. In a sense, the prospect of independence is incomprehensible to the African mind, and there was a considerable belief that independence would automatically solve the majority of their problems. It is difficult for the average native to understand the benefits and problems of working in a society and they cannot be employed for any length of time to become stable. Their transactions were once almost entirely by payment in kind, but have come to be principally cash, which they have little idea how to accumulate or earn. Employers have come to adopt a system they call "target employment", i.e., they hire a man to do a job where the payment will be not necessarily a certain wage or amount of cash, but whatever amount the native needs to purchase his current need. Presumably a man who wishes to buy a horse could hire out and end up chopping 40 acres of cotton in exchange, never knowing the value of his horse or of his work. The most valuable commodity in Africa is education and one who possesses even a small amount of it is automatically set above his brothers and, in a manner of speaking, is marked for leadership. To me, this is a hopeful sign and I trust it points the way toward the future to the end that intelligent, enlightened leadership culminates in the prized right of self-assertion in democracy. Should these newborn nations hitch their wagons to the red star of communism, the tragic results would be obvious.



SNAKE PREVIEW—Wearing what a woman generally refers to as a hat, Mrs. Norma Scott sports a snakelike creation at the opening night of New York's Metropolitan Opera. Beneath Mrs. Scott's head is the grass the snake came out of, maybe. "Buffalo Bill" Cody fought his famous "duel to the death" with a Cheyenne warrior named Yellow Hand or Yellow Hair.

Groom Personals

By MRS. GUY BLACKWELL Daily News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Danna Howerton and children spent the weekend at Odessa visiting her sister and family, the Leon Adkins. Susie Smith and Linda Horne visited the Phil Smiths of Clovis, N. M., on the weekend. E. T. Shaffer of Del Norte, Colo., visited here on the weekend. The John V. Londons were weekend hosts to Mrs. London's sister, Mrs. Cleon Ruff of Pampa. Bill Talley is a patient in Pampa's Highland General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson of Amarillo, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Maude Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wade have

moved into the former home of Mrs. Emma Britten, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brooks have acquired the former Wade residence. Mrs. Ruby Denton was in Clearwater Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garmon were in Borger Sunday. Miss Lucy Herlacher of Pampa, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Truett Fields, for a few days. C. L. Culver has been named to head the Banking Auditors' Association. J. A. Patterson has returned from Tucumcari, N.M., where he attended the funeral of a relative, Worth Chatman of Logan, N.M., who died last week in a Tucumcari hospital. Mrs. S. K. Roach and Mrs. John Whalley have returned from a visit in Abilene.

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THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

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| Hearts of Celery | Mixed Olives | Radishes |
| Relish Tray | | |
| Fresh Seafood Cocktail | or | Mandarin Supreme |
| Cream of Mushroom Soup with Toasted Wafers | | |
| Roast Top O Texas Turkey - Savory Dressing - Cranberry Relish | | |
| Baked Sugar Cured Ham - Wine Fruit Sauce - Poached Peach | | |
| CHOICE OF TWO | | |
| MARSHMALLOW YAMS | | BROCCOLI HOLLANDAISE |
| CREAM WHIPPED POTATOES | | CORN SOUFFLE |
| COFFEE | TEA | MILK |
| HOMADE ROLLS BUTTER | | |
| HOT MINCE PIE - BRANDY SAUCE | | PUMPKIN PIE - CHANTILLY |
| PLUM PUDDING - FRUIT SAUCE | | ICE CREAM ASSORTIS |
| PINEAPPLE OR ORANGE SHERBET | | |

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COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE
ROBERT E. LEE Jr. HIGH
Thursday, Nov. 24, 9 a.m.
Sponsored By The Pampa Ministerial Alliance
Speaker: Rev. M. B. Smith
Special Music By The
Pampa High School A Capella Choir Ensemble

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
HUGH SANDERS
OFFERING WILL GO TO
CHRISTIAN RURAL OVERSEAS PROGRAM
Bring Your Family
"It is A Good thing to give thanks to Your Lord"

VISITORS
We were pleased last week to see Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland from Pampa, who were en route to visit Dan Teed at West Point and to attend the annual Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

WINS HIS CASE
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Leroy Witherspoon, 32, pleaded innocent Tuesday to a drunk driving charge but admitted he was involved in an accident and was drunk when police arrived at the scene. Witherspoon told Judge E. Leroy Van Roden he was cold sober when the accident happened and got colder waiting for police so he stepped into a nearby saloon and was drunk by the time they got there. Van Roden accepted Witherspoon's explanation and found him innocent.

Everybody's trying to copy Ford's styling...
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BUT ONLY FORD'S GOT THE REAL THING FOR YOU!

1961 Ford Galaxie—like all Ford cars—carries a Dealer's Extended Warranty.

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF...

- Lubricates itself. You'll normally go 30,000 miles between change oil lubrication—which cost less than \$4.00.
- Cleans its own oil. You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes with Ford's Full-Flow oil filter.
- Adjusts its own brakes. New Truck Size brakes adjust themselves automatically for the life of the lining.
- Guards its own muffler. Ford mufflers are double-wrapped and insulated—normally will last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.
- Protects its own body. All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, often in galvanizing hotly pebble-blasted doors.
- Takes care of its own finish. New Diamond Lustre Finish never needs wax.

Each part of '61 Fords, except tires, is dealer warranted against defects in materials or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Normal maintenance service or routine replacement of parts such as filters, spark plugs, condenser, ignition points are not covered.

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We're proud as punch that all the car makers are trying to get aboard the style trend started by Ford! We're also proud that they "followed the leader" on the Ford Dealers' extended warranty! Good luck, fellas! But one thing they can't even begin to copy is the amount of value Ford can pack into a car for the price you pay! That's Ford's secret, and we're keeping it under lock and key!

The prices are out and one thing is clear. Model for model, equipment for equipment, the '61 Ford is your greatest value! Whether you measure cars by power, performance, ride, comfort, room or beautiful looks—Ford gives you the most for the least. And to make Ford's edge even greater, the '61 Ford is packed with new features that keep you out of repair shops. Come in and learn how much you can save... today.

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