

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cool through Monday; moderate southeasterly winds Sunday afternoon, scattered showers Sunday night. High today 56; low tonight 40; high tomorrow 60.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

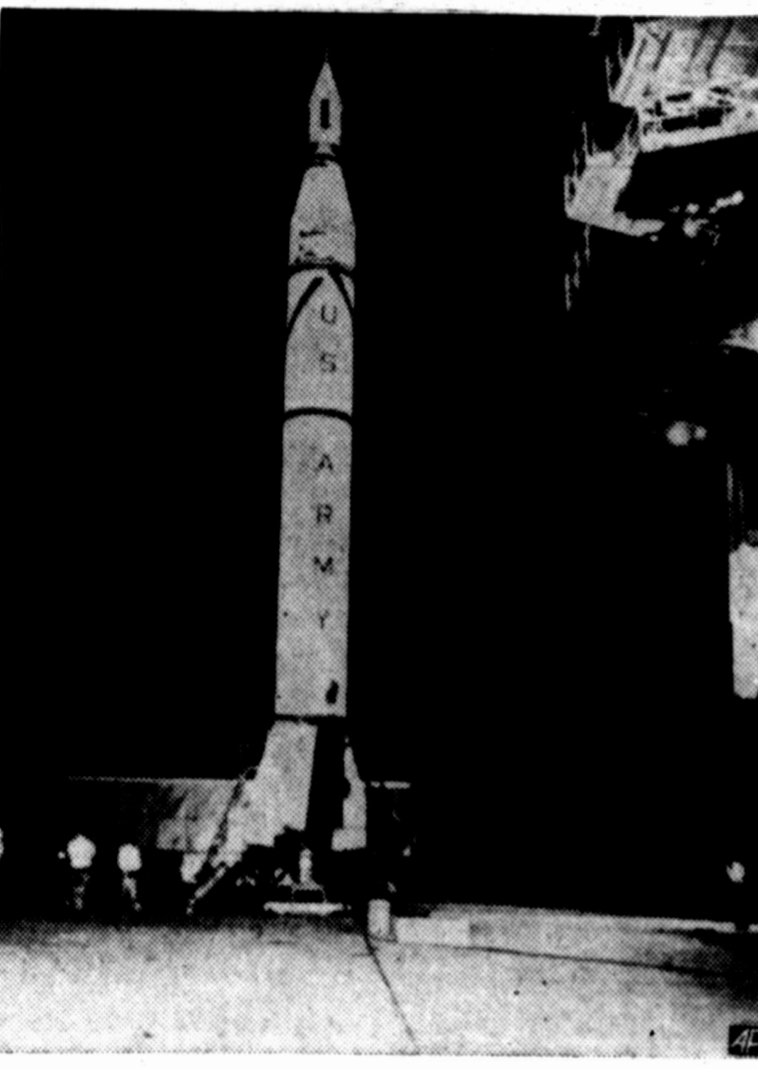
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VOL. 30, NO. 133 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957 PRICE TEN CENTS SEVENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Army's Jupiter Goes On Virtual Crash Basis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Army missilemen put their Jupiter-C project on a virtual crash basis today to be ready for sending up an earth satellite—if and when the Defense Department actually orders this done.



Jupiter Readied For Test

It became clear that the instructions given the Army by Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy last night was something less than a command to start launching satellites as soon as the Jupiter-C rocket vehicles could be placed at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The text of McElroy's memorandum to Secretary of the Army Brucker last night was kept secret. But the wording was understood to be equivalent to that of the public announcement—directing the Army to "proceed with preparations" for launching.

Both Defense Department and Army sources said this meant that a second, specific command would be required before the Army would have the same mandate as the Navy. The Navy, until last night, had been the only military service assigned the satellite launching job.

The White House has said the schedule of the Navy project calls for small test spheres to be sent up in December and bigger ones, with scientific instruments starting in March.

HURRIED MEETING

Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army's ballistic missile agency; Dr. Werner von Braun, chief civilian scientist of the agency; Dr. William Pickering, physicist connected with the ballistic missile agency; and other officials held a hurried meeting last night at the Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala.

They had had no inkling of the Defense Department directive until it was issued at the Pentagon and distributed to newsmen.

Acting within the scope of the directive to begin preparations for launching, the first expected moves were to start assembling the components of the three-stage Jupiter-C vehicles for subsequent shipment to Cape Canaveral.

The Army has been ready since 1955 to go into the satellite program—

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Last week brought good news on two grounds — the sun broke through and the United Fund went over the top. As for the latter, K. H. McGibbon and key workers performed splendidly during the week, which brought in \$13,000 during the week. It was a marvelous job.

As for the sunshine, cotton producers were almost overjoyed, although they eyed weekend weather forecasts. Drizzle brought from one to two inches of moisture over a four-day period to put winter range prospects in the best position in years. Open cotton suffered some loss in grade, but whether greater gross weight in the end will offset it depends on the thermometer. Frost came on 23 and 36 degrees and through Saturday there had been no hard freeze, but the crop was only one-fifth harvested.

One of the big breath-holders, like a touchdown drive against the clock, is shaping in the feed fields. Here grain is carrying too much moisture to be cut, and yet a hard freeze can cause stalks to collapse. The next 10 days are crucial.

A three-pronged attack on revulsion appeared a mighty sick if not dead possibility. G. E. Gilman, chairman of the joint city-county-school committee for securing proposals, pulled out when the name of one firm was brought up. Moreover, he hinted he would not vote for anybody, in which (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 8)

Officers Puzzle Over Injuries Of 'Mystery' Patient

A man giving the name of Steve Perez, 25, was under treatment at Cowper Hospital Saturday night while officers puzzled over how he got there.

Perez simply appeared in the hallway of the hospital, bleeding from a scalp wound. Physicians closed the wound with a single stitch, but he also had two front teeth broken in twain.

The man was incoherent and uncommunicative and had officers call an attorney in Fort Worth to advise his wife. He declined to tell them where he was from, how he was hurt or how he got to the hospital at about 10:30 p.m.

Early Start Due On Nuclear Arms Delivery

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is looking into the possibility of making an early start on deliveries of missiles to Allied forces in the European area.

The purpose of the speedup would be to dramatize American progress in missiles development and demonstrate this country's readiness to share modern weapons with its Allies to the extent that the law and the nation's resources permit.

At the same time the administration is planning to seek agreement, primarily among the North Atlantic Treaty countries, for establishment of missile bases on their territory within striking range of Soviet territory.

Officials said today that these are two aspects of the broad scale planning now under way in preparation for the NATO summit conference to be held in Paris in December. President Eisenhower will attend the meeting.

The work will be intensified next week when Secretary of State Dulles returns here from a working weekend at his island retreat in Lake Ontario. He flew there Thursday and is expected back Monday afternoon.

Asked whether he wanted to get away from Washington and his operational responsibilities in order to concentrate on many proposals which have been made to increase Allied cooperation.

Among these proposals is one for speeding up missile deliveries.

What may be possible in the field, however, is limited to the availability of missiles for delivery and this suggests that either or both of two steps might be taken. One would be the shifting of the British in the near future experimental models of the Army Jupiter and Air Force Thor, both of which are in the intermediate range ballistic missile category.

These weapons are not yet in production in this country but expert in Britain in the future experimental models of the Army Jupiter and Air Force Thor, both of which are in the intermediate range ballistic missile category.

When President Eisenhower met British Prime Minister Macmillan at Bermuda last spring he agreed to provide IRBMs to Britain after they go into production here.

In the Washington view, therefore, Britain has first call on such weapons among the Allied nations. In addition, as a result of the Eisenhower-Macmillan meeting here last month, there is a move under way to expand the sharing of scientific information and research and development tasks between the two countries.

Therefore a decision to provide Britain with experimental models was, in the view of some authorities, be in line with the main direction of U.S. policy.

Another possibility, informants said, would be to provide the shorter range Army Redstone missiles to Allied forces on the European continent. These rockets have an operational range of about 200 miles and a maximum thrust of 300,000 pounds. But the White House decision to open up the throttle was not the only source of inspiration. The pressure from Congress members, scientific circles and the public now has become heavy.

Soviets Silent On Satellite

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AP)—Soviet science remained silent again today on the Russian space dog Laika in Sputnik II. There has been no official mention of the dog since Thursday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said scientists have been able to clarify the movement of Russia's two satellites and that "scientific measurements are continuing in accordance with the planned program."

(At Bonn University in West Germany, scientists reported they picked up impulses from Sputnik II that could be Laika's heartbeat. They said that although Sputnik II's radio transmissions were irregular they detected impulses lasting about seven seconds each when they were audible. In each second, there was 4.15 impulses, indicating 125 heartbeats per minute, which is normal for a small dog. They said there were two impulses for one heartbeat.)

The last indication that Laika was alive came in an official Soviet announcement on Sputnik II Thursday saying telemetric stations were continuing to monitor physiological reports from the satellite. That announcement did not give the usual report on the condition of the dog.

Slow Warming Trend Predicted

Rain fell Saturday in the Rio Grande Valley, and overcast skies indicated more moisture.

The Weather Bureau predicted a slow warming trend after the mercury plunged to freezing in the Panhandle early Saturday.

The forecast called for increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures.

Massive Search For Plane Begins

44 Missing On Pacific Airliner

Daniel Predicts Final Action On Water Bill

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel predicted today the Senate would send his statewide water planning bill to a conference committee for final action.

Daniel told reporters he expected the measure to be approved finally by both houses before mid-December. President Eisenhower will attend the meeting.

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SATURDAY IS HARMONY DAY

Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed Saturday as Harmony Day in Big Spring, recognizing the annual Harmony Show at the City Auditorium.

The mayor pointed out that music was not only good recreation and entertainment, but it was a creative force to enrich the community life.

"Our own chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is being joined by some of the top quartets and choruses in the Southwest," he noted in his proclamation. "Joined as they are by the Kiwanis Club in sponsorship of this affair, it not only promises to be wonderful entertainment but also to yield funds for welfare and other projects.

"I therefore call upon citizens, whether soprano, alto, tenor, bass or 'crow' to join in keeping our country singing."

Wintry Weather Hits Mid-U.S.

The season's worst onslaught of wintry weather knocked the mercury to zero or below in parts of the midcontinent yesterday and touched off snow squalls throughout the Great Lakes area.

Stiff northerly winds carried freezing weather southward to Texas and Tennessee. An overnight freeze was forecast for as far South as the northern Gulf States. The temperature was expected to reach -5 in northern Minnesota.

Storm deaths from the spreading cold front and earlier tornadoes in parts of the South left at least 21 dead.

Patrol craft were dispatched. Merchant ships were alerted. There was a brief flurry during the night. A Military Air Transport plane reported seeing lights on the water—but these were later concluded to be the lights of a ship, the Hawaiian Frontier.

As the air search expanded, Coast Guard, Navy and Air Force planes took off.

One plane reported the cloud layer ceiling was dropping from 5,000 to 2,000 feet. Another said a light rain had begun to fall.

The vanished plane was a sister ship of the Pan American plane that ditched in the Pacific at almost the same spot a year ago. All 31 aboard predicted the plane were picked up by the Coast Guard weather ship Pontchartrain.

United Fund Drive Reaches Its Goal

The United Fund campaign edged past its goal Saturday, K. H. McGibbon, general chairman, said pledges and cash gifts climbed to \$89,172—just \$72 above the objective.

McGibbon added that additional gifts will be accepted, if any are offered. In fact, he said, additional contributions probably will be needed to offset any failures to make good on pledges.

The chairman closed the campaign with an expression of appreciation for the efforts of all who had a part in the 1957 drive, either as workers or donors, but "We are now ready to assure participating agencies that they can carry on their welfare, health and youth programs for another year without any curtailment of services because of lack of funds."

Money raised in the drive will be used in the work of the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Milk & Ice Fund, YMCA, Summer Recreation Program, West Side Youth Center and the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

United Fund campaign offices have been closed, but the chairman said gifts still may be mailed to The United Fund, Box 161, Big Spring. For the convenience of donors who may wish to send in late gifts, a coupon is printed on Page 6-A of today's Herald.

Odessa Winner In Poetry Contest

DALLAS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Martha C. Kilpatrick of Austin tonight was named winner of the top prize in the Texas Poetry Society's annual awards competition.

Other first place award winners included: Prairie Narrative—Daisy Elmore Tennant, Odessa, Tex.

Timetable For Sputnik

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 9 (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory tonight issued this timetable giving the approximate positions for Sputnik II to enter and leave the United States on Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

All morning passages are from southwest to northeast. All afternoon passages are from northwest to southeast (all times are Eastern Standard).

Nov. 11 (a.m.)

- 1. Dryden, Texas, 5:56; Copper Harbor, Mich., 6:00.
- 2. West of Los Angeles, 7:42; Havre, Montana, 7:46.
- Nov. 11 (p.m.)
- 1. Grand Portage, Minn., 1:16; Charleston, S.C., 1:20.
- 2. Havre, Mont., 3:04; Galveston, Texas, 3:08.
- Nov. 12 (a.m.)
- 1. West of El Paso, Texas, 6:07; Lake of the Woods, Minn., 6:11.
- 2. Mendocino, Calif., 7:53; Eureka, Mont., 7:57.
- Nov. 12 (p.m.)
- 1. Wallhalla, N.D., 1:27; St. Marks, Fla., 1:31.
- 2. Eureka, Mont., 3:15; Big Bend National Park, Texas, 3:19.
- Nov. 13 (a.m.)
- 1. Pensacola, Fla., 4:35; Niagara Falls, N.Y., 4:39.
- 2. Ajo, Ariz., 6:18; Whittetall, Mont., 6:22.
- Nov. 13 (p.m.)
- 1. Sherwood, N.D., 1:38; Pensacola, Fla., 1:42.
- 2. Metaline Falls, Wash., 3:26; Hachita, N.M., 3:30.

Developer Of V-2 Wins Big Victory

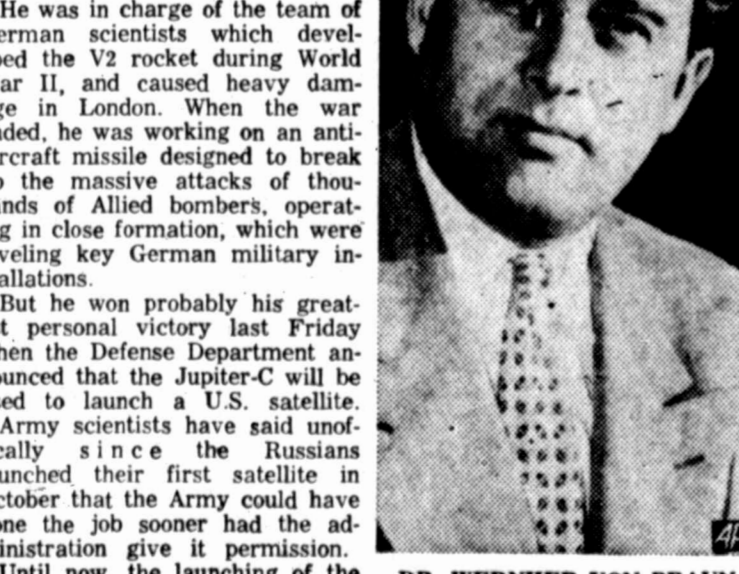
DR. WERNER VON BRAUN, developer of the Army's Jupiter-C missile, is working with officials for 27 of his 45 years. (The missiles expert answers a long list of questions on Page 4-A of today's Herald.)

He is in charge of the team of German scientists which developed the V2 rocket during World War II, and caused heavy damage in London. When the war ended, he was working on an anti-aircraft missile designed to break up the massive attacks of thousands of Allied bombers, operating in close formation, which were leveling key German military installations.

But he won probably his greatest personal victory last Friday when the Defense Department announced that the Jupiter-C will be used to launch a U.S. satellite. Army scientists have said unofficially since the Russians launched their first satellite in October that the Army could have done the job sooner had the administration given it permission.

Until now, the launching of the American satellite was in the hands of the Navy's Vanguard project. Now, each will be used to send satellites aloft. The United States plans to launch at least six during 1958, weighing about 21 pounds each. Probably beginning next month, tiny test spheres will be fired.

By comparison, the Russians say their first satellite weighed 184 pounds, the second 1,120 pounds. Von Braun, as director of the development operations division of Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., heads up a group of scientists which includes 130 Germans



DR. WERNER VON BRAUN The prophets are vindicated who came to this country after the war.

Most of them were at the Baltic Sea base of Peenemunde, where Nazi rocket experiments centered. They fled in the face of the Russian advance, preferring to be captured by the American Army. They were brought to this country shortly after the war, but it was several years before the United States swung into high gear on its missile program—giving the Russians a jump of six years or more in the initial stages.

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Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

Yesterday while in Dawson County I forgot several times that the day was Saturday. This was caused by seeing so many bracers in the cotton fields.

"It's the first time my workers ever wanted to pick cotton Saturday afternoon," said one farmer. "They'll also be out there tomorrow, but give them a week of sunny weather and they'll all be in town next Saturday."

At Ackerly there was hardly anyone in town. Lonnie Kemp said it was a very quiet Saturday. And even in Lamesa the crowd was only two-thirds normal size.

The Dawson County cotton crop has suffered a setback, but no one knows just how much. County Agent Leroy Colgan says the damage may be considerable, and that yields are cut by 15 per cent.

"We had estimates of from 140,000 to 150,000 bales," he said. "Now I don't believe it will be over 125,000. The actual loss will be more than the figures indicate, because the grade will be lowered, and some of the late cotton will be spotted."

Colgan says if the frost had held off until now, the dryland fields would have averaged three-quarters of a bale per acre.

Despite the frost and wet weather, the county will make one of the best crops in history. Ben Depson, farming in the Hancock community, says his cotton should make three-quarters of a bale per acre, while one of his neighbors, Wesley Emfinger, will probably pick a bale to the acre.

Another Dawson County farmer, J. M. Peterson of the Key community, says it's one of the best dryland crops he can remember. He thinks some damage may come from the great number of bolls that may not open.

"We'll have those cracked bolls mixed with the open cotton," he said, "and there is no way to keep pickers from gathering them. This will lower the grade and price."

After leaving Lamesa I headed southwest to Patricia. I hadn't been in that area since last spring, and it looks a lot different now. Cotton will average from a third to a half bale per acre, and the feed will probably cut 1,500 pounds to the acre.

At Patricia I talked with M. C. Bruce who runs a service station. Bruce has been around there since 1925 and says this is one of the best crops in history. He thinks some of the cotton will make a half bale to the acre.

Bruce says Patricia was once the most isolated community in Dawson County. But now it has two main highways, one going to Midland and the other to Andrews. They converge at his station, and the traffic is heavy both day and night.

Patricia was started in 1923. Since then it has had many ups and downs, with the downs leading. The toughest time, says Bruce, was between 1950 and '55 when crops were always short. The community has no irrigation wells, and often had no rain.

It's quite busy now, though. Crops are good and there is plenty of moisture to carry over until planting time.

A grocer of my acquaintance does business with farm laborers the year around, and especially during cotton-picking season. One day in his store I counted over 20 workers, and saw one slip a small can of meat into his pocket. Later when I mentioned it to the owner, he said: "Sure, they steal."

I still know only one way to get flies out of a car. Every time I visit a poultry farm, I get a car full of them. Yesterday at a chicken house in Dawson County I came back to the car to find at least 150 flies swarming inside.

I tried shooting them out, opening all doors and swinging a coat at them, and also by opening the windows and stepping on the gas. I even lit a John Ruskin cigar and tried to fumigate them. Still they stayed.

So the only way to really get rid of flies is to bring them home. Then they'll all get in the house.

The Three Leagues community in northwest Martin County has one of the latest crops in West Texas. Some of the cotton was not planted until the last week in June. Yields will be nearly half a bale, though, according to Myrl Mitchell, bookkeeper at the gin.

The gin had turned out 650 bales at 2:00 p.m. yesterday and several others were on the yard.

The prevailing wage for boll pulling has been set at \$1.55 per hundredweight, according to a telegram received by the Texas Employment Commission at Big Spring. The telegram was from Ed McDonald, Regional Director of Bureau of Employment Security, and was dated November 8. This directive covers Howard County.

The West Texas-New Mexico Communications Association will hold its next semi-annual meeting in Big Spring, Police Chief C. L. Rogers announced Saturday.

The association is made up of law enforcement radio operators and other police communications workers. Rogers said the meeting here will be held in May. Some 100 are expected to attend.

The police chief said he will attempt to have speakers from the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, along with representatives of communications equipment manufacturers. He will ask that displays of the latest radio and television equipment used in law enforcement work be arranged.

In addition, the communications personnel will hold discussions on their problems and exchange ideas on efficiency and time-saving techniques.

Howard County courthouse officials and deputies were launched on a three-day holiday Saturday as result of the decision of the officers to observe Veterans Day.

The offices were not opened Saturdays as is the usual custom. They will not operate on Sunday naturally and will not be open on Monday.

Business operations resume on Tuesday morning.

The sheriff's office was open for business Saturday. Gil Jones, district attorney was in his office on a special assignment as was John Richard Coffee, county attorney. All other offices were shut down tight.

The Howard County Free Library was open until noon Saturday but will not be open on Monday. The library was thronged with patrons on Saturday morning—laying in stocks of reading material for the weekend.

Next official holiday on tap for the county offices will be Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28.

Bill Currie of Garden City was dismissed from Big Spring Hospital Saturday morning after remaining overnight for treatment of injuries suffered in a Glasscock County highway mishap Friday night.

Currie's car was reported to have collided with a truck on Highway 158 east of Garden City about 10 p.m. A River ambulance was dispatched to the scene, but the injured man was brought to the hospital in an automobile.

Renee Guerin, 21, of Juneau, Alaska, was crying so hard she didn't hear the applause when she got a standing ovation for her starring role in "Annie Get Your Gun" in Los Angeles. Renee, who never before had played a major role in the theatre, went on for Mary Martin when Miss Martin was bedded down by influenza.

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San Angelo Woman Escapes 'Whatnik'

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 9 (SC)—If a space ship, a flying saucer or a whatnik was making use of highways in Glasscock County for a landing field—as a highly disturbed San Angelo woman motorist reported was the case—Sheriff Buster Cox and his deputy, Otto Dozier, failed to find any trace of the weird visitor.

Cox and his deputy spent more than 2 hours Friday trying to determine just what sort of mysterious red-glowing device it may have been that Mrs. Edith Joyce Wilson, San Angelo, hysterically told police and officers in Midland she ran over five miles northwest of Garden City at 2 a.m. Friday.

The officers walked out the entire area and found no trace of anything to show what had terrified Mrs. Wilson.

Not only did Mrs. Wilson insist that she saw the huge object of indeterminate shape on the highway, and ran over it, she said she

saw two men racing from it on either side of the highway. Furthermore, as she roared away at 85 miles an hour, something with a glaring red light chased behind her for a while.

She was vague as to the general shape of the object she saw on the road—"it wasn't as big as a house but it looked twice as big as it really was," she asserted.

She said she was driving along listening to the radio. Suddenly the object loomed in front of her—vividly aglow in red—"like there was red lights—shining on it."

Just as her car reached the object, she said it collapsed. She felt her car strike something on each side. She stepped on the accelerator and raced away. Almost immediately the pursuing object with its glaring red light focused on her rear window gave chase.

"I sped up to 85 miles an hour

FM 700 Loop Project Snags On Land Costs

No new developments have arisen this past week in connection with the problem of what Howard County will do about FM 700.

No negotiations apparently have been initiated with the several property owners whose land will be crossed by the new road if it is built. The county is charged with obtaining 200-foot right of way for the road if the state is to construct the highway. The state has already staked the route it says the road must follow and it has also set up \$159,000 in immediate money for the job.

Speculation on what the right of way might cost has occupied the attention of the courthouse for several days. It is generally agreed that the landowners would have to be paid a sizable amount if the right of way was obtained—perhaps more than the county can afford to dig up.

The road would form the first leg of a long-dreamed loop route around the city. It would start at the present terminus of FM 700 West of the south edge of the city on U. S. 87 and extend 4.3 miles east and north to connect with U. S. 80.

The state has pledged itself to build a two-lane road at this time and within a year or two build a second parallel two-lane strip on the same route.

County Judge R. H. Weaver told the commissioners last Monday that the project was hopeless unless a very reasonable agreement was reached with the property owners on the land which will have to be taken for the right of way.

If the county has to forfeit its part of the agreement—the acquisition of the right of way,—the \$159,000 allocation of state funds will be withdrawn and used in some other county, the judge told the court.

Webb Contributes To Christmas Fund

The Chamber of Commerce received a check for \$100 Saturday from the Youth Activity Fund of Webb Air Force Base.

Maj. Emmett L. Pettus, custodian of the fund, wrote Wayne Smith, Chamber manager, that the money could be applied either to renovation of toys or purchase of candy for the Christmas parade. Smith said the funds will help buy the candy.

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14K gold rings with dainty channel style. 1.50 Weekly \$75

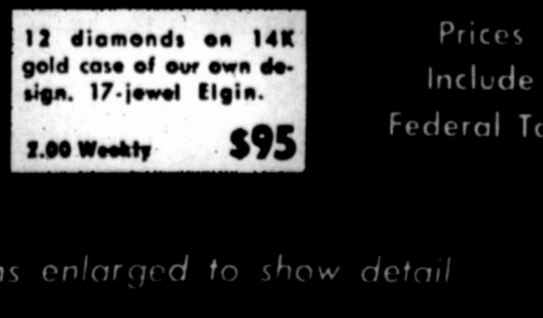


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Winnings On Ex Junior

Several of the Side on the court are now on County Junior. The placing far vote of show.

Paul Vast, in the Side Wall pictures at HCJC which time show is scheduled.

Included in the "White Stallions" by Mrs. Myrtle and from the "Mountain" by Mrs. Bunt. The public these paint Vagt.

BEN B. Plumb Furna
 311 Johns
 Phone 41
 BIG SP

Winning Art On Exhibit At Junior College

Several of the winning pictures in the Side Walk Art Show held on the courthouse grounds Nov. 2 are now on display at Howard County Junior College Library.

The placing was done by popular vote of spectators at the show.

Paul Vagt, librarian, said that the pictures would be displayed at HJC library until Nov. 29, at which time another circuit art show is scheduled for exhibition.

Included in the exhibits from the Side Walk Show are:

"Souvenir of New Orleans" by Mrs. Myrtle Lee, best of show; and from the landscape division "Mountain Stream" by Mrs. Marshall Brown, second; "Landscape" by Charlene Kees, third; and "Twisted Tree," by Mrs. D. W. Conway, fourth.

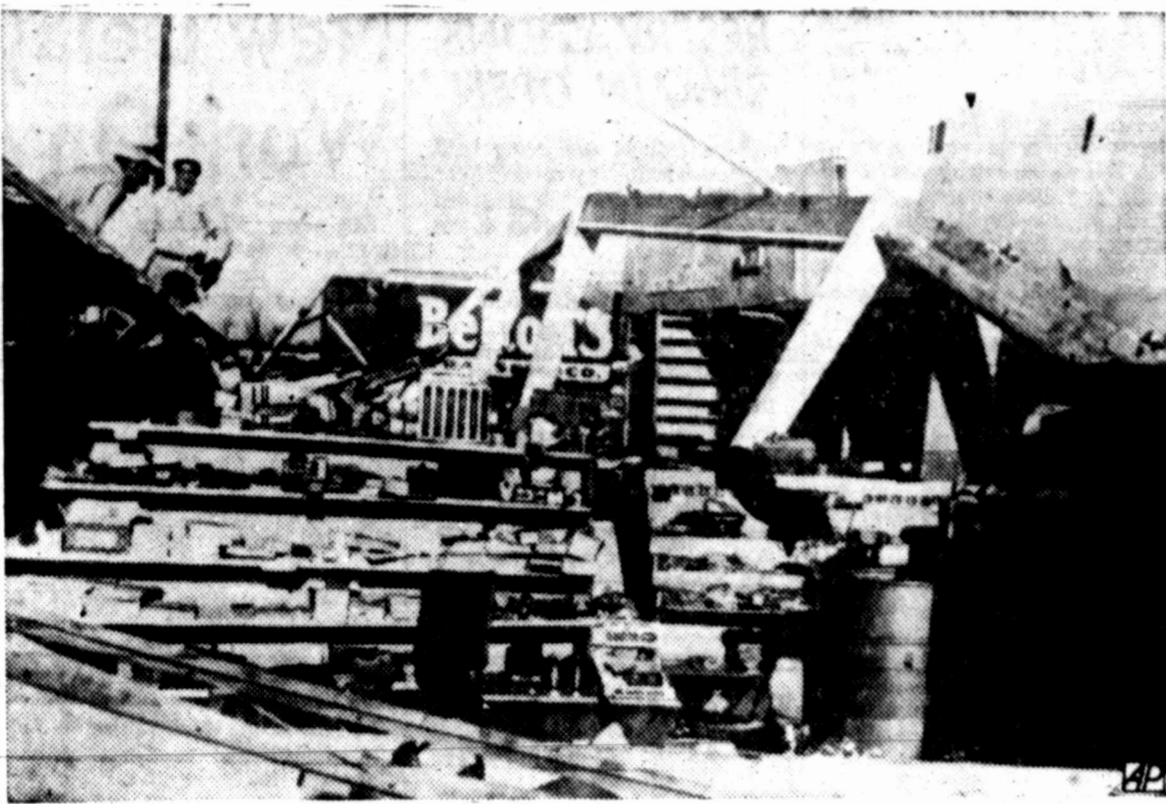
From the animal division "White Stallion" by Mrs. William Row, first; "Milt and Horse" by Mrs. J. W. Clark, third; "Two Horses" by Mrs. Don Bohannon, fourth.

From the portrait division, "James Dean" by Mrs. Ed Simpson, first; "Grammy" by Mrs. D. W. Conway, third; "Portrait" by Mrs. Jess Blair, fourth.

From the still life division Mrs. Lee's "Souvenir," first; "Ruff-necking" by Mrs. Bunt Jones, second; "Down Mexico Way" by Mrs. Lee, fourth.

From the miscellaneous division, "Red Mill" by Mrs. Lewis Thompson, first; and "Windmill," by Mrs. Bunt Jones, second.

The public is invited to view these paintings at any time, said Vagt.



Unroofed By Tornado

The walls and roof of this drug store at Groves were ripped away by a tornado that killed two persons in the Southeast Texas town. Twisters that struck during the night at the southeast corner of Texas and portions of Louisiana and Mississippi, killed 12 persons.

Extradition Plea Set For Tuesday

South Carolina prison officials will present a plea in Austin on Tuesday for the right to extradite James Fred Pate from Big Spring back to South Carolina.

Pate was arrested here some time ago on a charge of simple theft. He was fined \$100 and has served out that time. While he was in jail, word reached local officers that Pate is an escapee from the South Carolina prison system.

He refused to waive extradition. South Carolina officials initiated action to obtain permission to take him back to resume serving his sentence in South Carolina Prison.

He is being held in the Howard County jail pending outcome of the hearing on Tuesday.

Industrial Agency Hasn't Been Idle

It's been half a year now since community leaders succeeded in establishing an Industrial Foundation and giving it substance by raising funds for a site.

No construction scaffolds or forms have yet littered the 133-acre tract east of Big Spring, but the foundation has not been idle.

Wayne M. Smith, Chamber of Commerce president, said that so far no contacts had produced any direct negotiations.

Several leads have been and are being followed up closely, he said, but up to this point nothing definite is in the mill.

The Chamber did send out more than 500 special industrial brochures about the community, the facilities, the availability of raw materials and labor. Several acknowledgements and a few inquiries resulted.

Smith said that businesses and individuals who made pledges are staying abreast of their obligations and that the IF finances were in

sound condition. He hoped that in time a large sign could be erected at U. S. 80 to advertise the site to the public. The tract has truckage on the north end, and utilities are available.

12 Criminal Cases Dropped

Gil Jones, district attorney, Friday filed dismissal orders in 12th District Court in 12 criminal cases involving 11 defendants. Judge Charlie Sullivan granted the orders and the cases have been dropped from the docket.

Jones said that the cases were dismissed because prosecution is impractical and there was no need to continue listing the matters on the docket.

The dismissal orders were in the cases of N. Elliott Ford, charged with writing a worthless check, dismissed because defendant is already in the state prison; Abbe Merle Fisher, burglary, defendant already in prison; Hershel Rhode, burglary, insufficient evidence to justify prosecution; Doyle Brown, forgery, defendant in prison; James McKevey, forgery, defendant in prison; Pete Vasquez, DWI second offense, insufficient evidence; Harold Neil Wilson, two cases of forgery, insufficient evidence; Hugh Alexander Currie, burglary, insufficient evidence; Eddie Lee Long, DWI second offense, insufficient evidence; Paul Whirley, DWI second offense, insufficient evidence; Marnon Arlue Wallace, forgery, defendant now in state prison.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

Wednesday, Nov. 13, will mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of Robert Louis Stevenson.

I started to write it would be the 150th birthday of Stevenson and then I remembered that it was no longer his birthday.

He gave the day as a gift to a little girl.

The story is the little girl who was born on Feb. 29 as a result she actually had a real birthday only every four years. She wrote a letter to Stevenson complaining of this sad state of affairs.

The author immediately took steps to fix the situation. He drew up the proper papers, by which his Nov. 13 birthday was given to the girl to have and to hold forever. He explained that he no longer needed the birthday and that it came around every year and would probably relieve the little girl of her difficulty.

This is a typical story of Stevenson. He was, in my opinion a very remarkable man. Not only was he one of the greatest writers in the English language, he was a wholly admirable person as an individual. Despite life-long ill health, he never lost his zest for life, his love for his fellowmen and his almost naive interest in the world around him. Although he died young he was able to do a prodigious amount of work and I, for one, am happy to report that his books are still read and still loved by countless thousands.

The titles of the more popular Stevenson stories are familiar to all—"Treasure Island," "Kidnapped," "Black Arrow," "David Balfour," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Master of Ballantyne," and so on. Not to be overlooked either is "Child's Garden of Verses," which I am told are little poems that Stevenson made up as a small child and which a nurse heard and carefully copied down.

I went to the Howard County Library this week. I asked what Stevenson books were on hand. I was shown a large number of the more popular titles.

"Surely," I said, "folk still read these books?"

"Oh, yes," I was told "They are very popular. In fact, we have had

"adult" fiction class—including four new mystery novels.

Fiction titles on hand include "Best Short Stories of World War II," edited by Charles A. Fenton; "The Unforgiven" by Charles LeMay; "Sing Out The Glory" by Gladys Hasty Carroll; "The Mask" by Cloete Stuart; "The Missourian" by Samuel Anthony Peeples; "Below the Salt" Thomas B. Costain.

The mysteries added to the stacks are: "One Minute Past Eight," by George Harmon Case; "The Immaterial Murder Case," Julian Symons; "The Hovering Darkness" by Evelyn Beckman; "The Man with The Cain" by Jean Potts.

In the non-fiction group will be found "Three Worlds of Albert Schweitzer," by Pierre Stephen Payne; "Foreign Correspondent," Robert St. John; "Face to Face" by Ved Parkash Mehta; "Sweet Promised Land" by Robert Laxalt.

Juvenile fiction titles are more numerous. They include "Crow and the Castle," by Keith Robertson; "Jojo and the Dragon" by Bettye Jeanne Liffon; "Dear Garbage Man" by Gene Zion; "Earth Satellite" by John Bryan Lewellen; "The Cat and the Hat" by Dr. Seuss; "Henry and the Paper Route," by Beverly Cleary; "Craziest Halloween" by Ursula von Hippel; "Little O" by Edith Understadi; "Gone Away Lake" by Elizabeth Enright; "Raspberry Jamboree" by Jullily House Kohler; "Toto's Triumph" by Claire Bishop; "Hundred and One Dalmations" by Dorothy Gladys Smith; "Lantern in the Window" by Aliene Lucia Fisher.

Non-fiction titles for juveniles include: "Rainbow Book of Nature," by Donald Culross Peattie; "On Poetry and Poets," by Thomas Stearns Eliot; "Be your Own Nurseryman," Robert Scharff; "Hawk in the Rain," by Ted Hughes; and "Hold that Tiger," by Sam C. Duntun.



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Garrison Rites Set For Today

Funeral services for William M. Garrison, 61, of 1008 E. 15th, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday from the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Ernest B. Stewart, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial is to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Garrison, a boilermaker by trade, died of a heart attack in Grove on Nov. 6. He was in the Port Arthur area working on a construction job for the Procon Company and had been on the job for a month.

His body was taken in charge by a funeral director in Grove and was to have been returned to Big Spring by motorcar. In the interval between his death and the date he was to be removed to Big Spring, a tornado struck Grove. The storm demolished the funeral home and destroyed all of the mortician's equipment.

The body was sent to Big Spring by train and arrived at 5:20 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Garrison, who had lived here since 1935, was born Sept. 10, 1896, in West Virginia.

He was married to Miss Carrie Homer, Jan. 6, 1918, in Eldorado, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Vera Reed and Mrs. James Hogue, all of Big Spring; one son, W. E. Garrison, Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. H. F. Snyder, Port Arthur; his stepfather, A. F. Scott and a half brother, Guy Scott, both of West Virginia.

Pallbearers are to be A. E. Walker, Ray Slaughter, B. C. Lawrence, Elvis McCrary, Lee Jenkins, all of Big Spring; Gaylin Goodwin, Carlsbad, N. M., and R. C. Satterfield, Mena, Ark.

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Six Lazy Years Put Reds Ahead In Space

Space Race Questions and Answers With DR. WERNER VON BRAUN
Leading American Missile Expert
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By The Associated Press

Q. How do you account for the U.S.S.R.'s apparent ability to outstrip the United States in reaching outer space?
A. The main reason is that the United States had no ballistic missile program worth mentioning between 1945 and 1951. These six years, during which the Russians obviously laid the groundwork for their large rocket program, are irretrievably lost. The United States went into a serious ballistic missile program only in 1951, with the decisions to weaponize the Army's JPL Corporal rocket and to develop the Red-



Missile Czar
Dr. James R. Killian, president of world-famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology, talks to newsmen in his office at Cambridge shortly after he was appointed by President Eisenhower as a special assistant on science and technology.

stone. Thus our present dilemma is not due to the fact that we are not working hard enough now, but that we did not work hard enough during the first six to ten years after the war.
Q. How long before it will be possible for the United States to launch a rocket to the moon?
A. How long before manned space travel will be feasible? How soon might we build a space platform orbiting around the earth?
A. Launch an unmanned rocket one-way to the moon—two to three years.
Manned flight to an orbit and return four to five years.
(Construction of a manned space station could be tackled after manned orbital flight has become a routine.)
Q. Is it probable that the U.S. public is in for additional shocks insofar as Russian scientific progress is concerned? If so, what form do you believe these shocks will take?
A. Yes, it is most likely that we are in for a few more shocks. With the powerful multistage rockets they must have used to launch Sputnik II, the Soviets have a definite immediate capability to fire a payload of possibly over 100 pounds on a one-way trip to the moon. With just a trifle more speed the top stage of their rocket would permanently leave the earth's gravitational field and enter an orbit around the sun.
Another possible surprise they may have in store for us is a manned ascent into an orbit with ensuing return and recovery, as previously explained. It is hard to predict which of the many possibilities along these lines the Russians will come up with next. But there can be no doubt that as the first successful conquerors of outer space the Soviets can now reap a whole bunch of easy fruits.
Q. Is it now possible for the United States to launch a satellite with the military hardware now available? What is this hardware and what could it do?
A. Yes. But any further comment in this regard would have to come from the Department of Defense.

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Must Catch Up
Q. What can be done by the United States to achieve superiority in the satellite and missile fields? How long do you estimate it will take?
A. Before we can achieve superiority in these fields we have to catch up with the present Russian lead in the ballistic missile field the United States, about two

years ago, embarked into an all-out crash program which will be difficult to substantially accelerate beyond its present pace. In the satellite field we need a well-planned, long-range national spaceflight program which makes maximum use of rocket hardware propulsion systems, guidance systems and airframes emerging from our ballistic missile programs.
This program must be backed up by a firm budget which permits its steady prosecution over a period of several years. Even with no holds barred, I think it would still be well over five years before we could catch up with the Soviets again because they are not likely to idly sit by in the meantime.
Q. Is money a factor in the development of missiles and satellites at this time? Do you think more money is needed? Why? How much money?
A. I believe that, by and large, our five key ballistic missile programs Jupiter, Thor, Polaris, Atlas and Titan could not be speeded up appreciably by increases in funds. All these programs were subjected to some cutbacks some few months ago, but if the original budget figures are reinstated it is my belief that much more money could not be intelligently spent on their development.
This statement does not apply to many badly neglected fringe areas of our ballistic missile and satellite programs. First and foremost, there is a crying need for more money for basic and applied research in these areas.
In many fields we are virtually scraping the bottom of the reservoir of knowledge and the efforts to refill that reservoir with adequate research funds have been limited.
Secondly, while adequate funds are available for the clearly defined missile weapons systems, there is never enough to "advance the art." A typical example is that we don't have a real powerful rocket engine today simply because none of our present crash missile programs needs it. But in order to beat the Russians in the race for outer space we absolutely need it—and the development of such an engine requires several years.
We don't need excessive amounts of extra money—we certainly don't have to double our present missile budget. But some additional funds for basic and applied research and developments for future growth potential, would help tremendously in the long run.
Q. With present techniques

would it be possible to launch a satellite and capture satellite in on a target in will?
A. Yes. In order to return the orbiting satellite into the atmosphere, it must be retarded by a short rocket blast. Once the original orbit has been accurately determined by optical and radio tracking it is easy to calculate how much the orbital speed must be reduced in order to place the lowest point of the new orbit into the uppermost layers of the atmosphere—say 50 miles up. When the satellite, as a result of this retardation blast (which may reduce the orbital speed by as little as a few hundred feet per second) sweeps through this low point, it is subject to so much air drag that it will rapidly lose more speed. During the ensuing descent into the denser layers of the atmosphere it will be subjected to a terrific rate of aerodynamic heating which could be compared with an exposure of the satellite's outer skin to a blowtorch. In order to take this punishment, any recoverable satellite must be protected by a suitable heat-protecting envelope. Such envelopes have been successfully developed for the re-entry into the atmosphere of warheads of ballistic long-range missiles.
After the satellite has thus been slowed down sufficiently, a parachute may be deployed to carry it safely to the ground.
By triggering the initial retardation blast from the ground at a carefully precalculated moment, it appears possible to restore the satellite with a sufficient accuracy to land within an area the size of European Russia.

The Real Threat
Q. If the Russians have mastered the ability to return a satellite to earth at will, what would be the United States' best defense?
A. Mastery of this recovery technique in itself does not constitute a threat to the United States. It should rather be considered as an important detail achievement within the framework of an obvious all-out effort by the Soviets to establish themselves as masters of the space around us. Herein lies the real threat to our security, and only the immediate enactment of a well-planned, determined U.S. space flight program can neutralize it.
Q. In view of Russian developments, in what direction should U.S. research and U.S. efforts now be directed?
A. We should pursue a well-planned and coordinated research and development program covering all aspects of human flight through outer space.
Q. Do you believe a consolidated program, such as the Manhattan Project, would improve our development of missiles? Would this free any scientists for work, say in the field of space travel?
A. As a result of the sight of the fact that there are some fundamental differences between the situation which led to the Manhattan Project, and the situation in the missile field today.
The Manhattan Project was initiated because the physicists had come up with a revolutionary new concept (namely the nuclear chain reaction) which could only be translated into something of a military value (namely an atom bomb) by the construction of huge facilities where difficult processes hitherto only demonstrated in the laboratory (namely isotope separation) could be carried out on a vast, industrial scale.
In the missile field today, we have practically all the facilities we can intelligently use. Several projects are handled by several teams, each of which is in a different geographical location. Any attempt to dislocate or combine those teams must necessarily lead to immediate interruption of work, with resultant delays.

Engines And Fuels
Q. There are reports that the Russians have developed engines with a thrust greatly superior to anything available in this country. Would you care to comment on this?
A. This seems to be true. There are some very large rocket engines under development in the United States, but most unfortunately this work has been supported on a shoestring, because it is not considered part of our high-priority missile programs.
Q. There also have been reports of a Russian breakthrough in the development of propellants, allowing them to achieve greater thrust from present engines. Could you comment on this?
A. We have several rather powerful propellant combinations in this country also, but we prefer not to use them in our ballistic missiles because of their poor handling characteristics. In military weapons systems propellant handling problems are a major consideration. But for the firing of a satellite vehicle you can make provisions and take special precautions which would be unacceptable for a military operation. The situation can be compared with those souped-up superfuels used in hot races, which would not be acceptable for general distribution through filling stations.
It is entirely possible that the Russians decided to use such a superfuel in order to step up the otherwise lower payload-carrying capacity of their satellite rocket.
Q. Are the Russians turning out missile and satellite scientists superior to the products—generally speaking—of American universities?
A. I do not think so. I believe that the professional quality of a young American physicist or engineer, fresh from the university, is at least as high as that of his Russian counterpart. But we do not provide sufficient opportunity for these young scientists and engineers to accrue a sufficient number of consecutive years in missile development to adequately enhance their practical experience. We turn research and development projects on and off like a faucet, depending on the shifting situation with regard to budget

and priority. And every time we turn one research and development project or contract off, several years of priceless experience go down the drain. We must learn to grow and preserve teams. We do it in baseball. Why not in research and development also?
Q. In your opinion, what is the military implication of the Russian satellite on the present U.S. defense establishment and its future development?
A. It is another indication of the ever-growing importance of space weapons. Ten or fifteen years from now space superiority will have taken the place of today's air superiority.
Sputnik's Lessons
Q. Under IGY (International Geophysical Year) agreement knowledge learned by space satellites is to be shared fully. How useful would knowledge learned by Russia's Sputniks be in developing or accelerating our satellite programs? And in what particular ways?
A. We expect to learn from the Sputniks, with and without Soviet collaboration, quite a few things with regard to the shape of the earth, transoceanic mapping and survey, mass distribution within the earth, and density of the uppermost layers of the atmosphere.
This type of information can be gleaned by tracking Sputnik's orbit and its ultimate fiery destruction by re-entry into the atmosphere.
If and when the Soviets will present the results of their telemetered readings from the satellites themselves, we are likely to learn many new things on cosmic radiation, solar X-rays, effects of extended weightlessness on animals, density of micrometeoroids and meteoric dust, and the like.
Q. What does Russia's success mean in terms of science education in this country, and public attitudes toward scientists and basic research?
A. I am convinced that the Sputniks will give Russia's science education program an additional most powerful boost. I can only hope that it will give the U.S. science education program an even greater boost, because we need such a boost badly.
And I also hope it will enhance the recognition of science and scientists in the eyes of the U.S. public. Unless we manage to make careers in the sciences more attractive to the young generation, we cannot hope to win the long-range struggle with the Soviets for scientific and technological superiority.

Barber Convention
A convention of West Texas barbers has been scheduled for Nov. 24-25 at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene, according to Cecil E. Bellew of the Abilene chapter of the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of America.

RESERVATIONS REMAIN OPEN
Reservations are being held open until Monday morning for the Knife & Fork Club program set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Settles Hotel.
The secretary, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, has been ill and the president, Elmer Tarbox, was out of town, hence reservations are being held over. Members are asked to call the Settles switchboard before 11 a.m. Monday for reservations.
Speaker will be Dr. Nicholas Myrardi, former finance minister of Hungary. Now a naturalized United States citizen, Dr. Myrardi will speak on the subject, "God's Country— and Mine."

Tech Sets New Tenure Policies
LUBBOCK, Nov. 9 (AP)—New policies on faculty tenure and outside activities of faculty members were adopted yesterday by Texas Tech directors.
There was speculation the moves were calculated to influence consideration by the Southern Assn. of Colleges next month when it receives a report on the ouster of three Tech professors.
Among other things, the new statement of policies provides for written notice to any faculty member whose tenure is in dispute. He is assured of a hearing by a five-man faculty committee, on whose findings the board would act.
Directors fired two professors last summer and abolished the department of a third at a closed meeting. They have not stated any reasons.
Dr. Byron Abernethy, a government professor identified with the liberal faction of the Democratic party, and Dr. Herbert Greenburg, a psychology professor, were discharged. The adult education program headed by Dr. Per Stensland was abolished.
Concerning political and other activities of faculty members, the board spelled out this stand:
"As a man of judgment and mature perspective the teacher will not allow his interest and participation in public and political affairs to be so consuming that his work and influence will suffer in the college."
"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce in his teaching controversial matters which have no relation to his subject."

New Delays Stall Work On Airport
Engineers who have the contract to prepare plans and specifications for the long-delayed Howard County Airport are unhappily being forced to confine twiddling their thumbs in idleness.
Although the Civil Aeronautics Authority regional office has stamped its final approval on the master plan for the airport, the agency has not as yet sent the engineering offices here the final approved program for the project.
Louis Jean Thompson, engineer, said that his office is unable to proceed with the details of the airport until the master plan with any changes that the CAA may have drafted is back in his office.
It has been 10 days since the official approval of the master plan was made by the CAA. At that time, Thompson estimated the plans and specifications for the airport could be completed within 30 days. The 10 day loss of time, it was observed, will delay the completion of the plans that much longer.
Hope had been held out that actual work on the airport might be initiated by late January or early February of 1958. This can still be accomplished, if the CAA moves rapidly in sending the plans back to the engineer here.
First step in building the airport will be on the site—grading, drainage, runways, fences and similar projects.
The county is putting up \$500,000 and it is hoped that the CAA contribution may ultimately equal the amount. At present, the CAA funds earmarked for the program are slightly more than \$200,000—the CAA specifying that its money must be used for site improvement and land acquisition. This means that none of it will be used for any type of buildings.
Recently the Howard County Commissioners Court authorized the county judge to proceed with the purchase of slightly more than 23 additional acres of land from

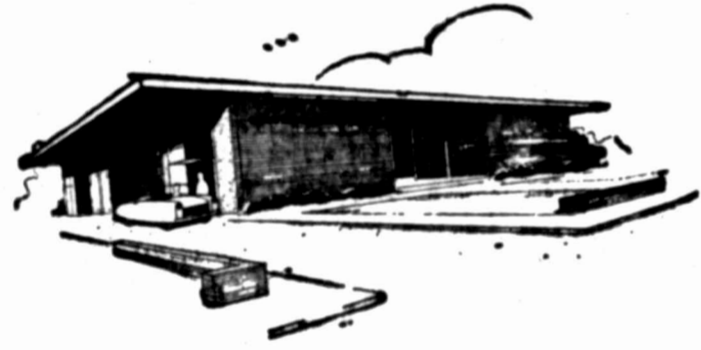
HOSPITAL NOTES
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—John Davis, Stanton; LaHoma Perrin, Odessa; S. J. McDorman, 505 Lancaster; Marshall Conner, Hale Center; Bill Currie, City; Robert Harter, 101 Dixie; Clyde M. Trolinder, Midland; Alton Taylor, Monahans; Rachel Shaffer, 1102 Blackman.
Dismissals—Robert Guinn, 600 Holbert; J. M. Gore, Coahoma; Mary Rawls, 1411 W. 1st; Frank Martinez, Ackery; Leon Hull, Stanton.

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Other scientific instruments are used to determine the presence of astigmatism, the degree of nearsightedness or farsightedness, and to measure the efficiency of the interior and exterior eye muscles. Your eye condition is thoroughly analyzed and if glasses are needed, you can be confident of getting the exact lenses required for clear and comfortable vision.

FINEST QUALITY AT REASONABLE COST
WEAR WHILE YOU PAY — \$1 WEEKLY

Directed by Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

56 OFFICES THROUGHOUT TEXAS
120 East 3rd Street
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Satisfaction guaranteed!



AT TSO YOU GET THESE GUARANTEED SERVICES:



- A Complete Scientific Examination by TSO's Experienced Optometrists.
- An Honest and Complete Appraisal of Your Need for Glasses and the Exact Prescription for Your Visual Comfort.
- The Very Finest Quality Lenses and Frames.
- The Largest and Latest Selection of Frame Styles and Colors.

SEVENTEEN



"The pockets need altering. My son's hands get stuck in them."

DUE TO WEATHER

Cotton Estimate Falls 2,350 Bales

Estimate on the 1957 cotton yield for Howard County dropped another 2,350 bales from the total of a week ago in figures released Saturday by the Texas Employment Commission.

The new estimate on total cotton to be ginned in Howard County this year is now 24,000 bales. Last week the figure was 26,350. At the beginning of the picking season, the estimate was 31,000. Frost, the recent wet weather and other factors have gravely diminished the prospects for the cotton to turn out as well as was expected.

Martin County estimate was down even more than Howard County—dropping from 57,400 a

week ago to 51,000 this week. Glasscock County remains unchanged with an estimate of 13,600 bales. In Howard County, 5,459 bales had been ginned through Friday of the current crop. Martin County has ginned 7,191 bales and Glasscock County 3,650 bales.

The total cotton yield for the three counties is now estimated at 38,600 bales of which 16,300 have been ginned. This represents 18.4 per cent of the crop.

The Texas Employment commission office said that some farmers have resumed picking and that several gins in the county were operating on Friday.

Farmers estimate that the heaviest picking month of the season will be December—that the bulk of the year's crop will be ginned that month. Normally the peak period for ginning operations in this area runs from Oct. 20 through Nov. 20.



Makes Discovery

Colleen Townsend is cast in the lead role in the feature-length film, "Great Discovery," which will be shown at the Gospel Tabernacle in the 1900 block of Searcy St. Time is 7:30 p.m. Monday. Miss Townsend's own story somewhat parallels that of the film, for she gave up a promising career with 20th Century-Fox to enter Christian work.

Ike To Get New Physical Checkup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The White House said today that President Eisenhower will undergo a complete, routine annual physical examination starting tomorrow.

He will enter Walter Reed Army Hospital tomorrow afternoon or evening and stay there overnight for the checkup.

Freighter Sinks

ALMERIA, Spain, Nov. 9 (AP)—Maritime authorities here reported today the 220-ton Spanish freighter Arleta III sank in heavy seas off this port last night. The crew of five was saved, but four passengers are missing.

Area Hereford Breeders Set Annual Show, Sale For Jan. 8

The 14th annual Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders sale has been set for Jan. 8.

Loy Acuff, president of the association, said that prospects are good for at least 46 to 48 head of bulls and females. Quality of the animals, both as to breeding and as to flesh, is due to be the best ever.

This sale promises to produce more buyer interest than any for several seasons, he said, because of the upsurge in range conditions and a dearth of good breeding stock.

Frank Jordan of Mason, who has

served here before, has been booked as judge of the breeder show which annually is held in conjunction with the sale, said Acuff. Walter Britton, who has called very one of the sales thus far, once more will be the auctioneer for the affair.

County Tax Payments Up

Howard County taxpayers have paid in \$103,413 more of their current taxes so far this year than in the same period of 1956.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector, said that total collections through Oct. 31 have now been compiled. The office collected \$1,032,327.66 in state, county, junior college and rural school district taxes in the first month of the tax paying period. In the first month of the period in 1956, only \$949,414 had been collected.

The overall collections of the tax assessor's office for the October period—county, state, junior college taxes plus automobile fees, poll taxes and other collections—was \$1,070,827.55.

During the month, 754 poll tax receipts have been issued and 437 certificates of exemption.

Lumber Men Halt Waste

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Some Texas lumber interests have quit burning waste wood chips after realizing it was in effect \$3,500,000 going up in smoke every year.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said today East Texas sawmills have started using debarkers and waste wood chippers to increase lumber production about 5 per cent. It is an increase in gross income of roughly \$6 to \$8 per thousand board feet of lumber.

Economically, the potential sale of chips from 75 of the larger East Texas pine sawmills represent an annual source of income amounting to about \$3,500,000, Montgomery Childs of the Texas Forest Service said.

"Only about 25 per cent of this potential is now being realized."

By 1975, the use of one-time waste wood will save 500,000 cords of wood annually.

Machinery peels logs of their bark prior to the sawmilling operations. Precision chippers reduce the bark to pulp chips. The chips are used to produce chemical and semichemical pulps and coarsely fiberized wood.

About 40,000 persons—10 per cent of all the people industrially employed in Texas—work in the forest industries. Earning up to 148 million dollars a year, these persons produce goods valued at almost a half billion dollars.

By 1975, Texas pulpwood production must increase by 1,100,000 cords, Childs said.

Acute Indigestion Can Be Dangerous

An Over-Acid Stomach May Lead To Lots of Trouble

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart will stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy—you think perhaps you are suffocating—you are dizzy and pray for quick relief—What's to be done?

Just one teaspoonful of NEUTRACID in a little hot water and in 10 minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and normally.

Oh! What blessed relief—but why continue having these attacks at all? Just take a little NEUTRACID after each meal for a few days and see how much good it will do you—how much better you feel and look and best of all how much more you enjoy your food. Every good druggist sells NEUTRACID. Satisfaction guaranteed or Money Back.

COLLINS BROS.

TIME FOR FALL SHOES

Come in and see the many up-to-the-minute patterns to choose from. Never have there been so many styles for men in long wearing comfortable John C. Roberts Shoes.

JOHN C. Roberts
MADE FOR MEN
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ON TV

Sizes 6 1/2 to 11
Black and Brown
\$12.95
C and D Widths

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Segregation Brief Filed

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 (AP)—A brief was filed in U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals today charging Dallas school authorities with reaffirming a segregated classroom policy.

The brief will be forwarded to Fort Worth where the Dallas

School Board is seeking on Nov. 22 to postpone school integration past midterm.

Federal Judge William Atwell has ruled that Dallas schools must begin integration at midterm.

The School Board claims Atwell did not have a right to set a specific date for integration, since the Circuit Court only called for integration "with all deliberate speed" in the Dallas case.

"The only positive action taken

by school authorities has been the passage of a resolution at the beginning of each school year, reaffirming its position to retain a segregated school system," the brief filed today said.

It was certified by Thurgood Marshall, lawyer for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. NAACP attorneys handled the original Dallas integration case after it was first filed in September 1955.

FREE

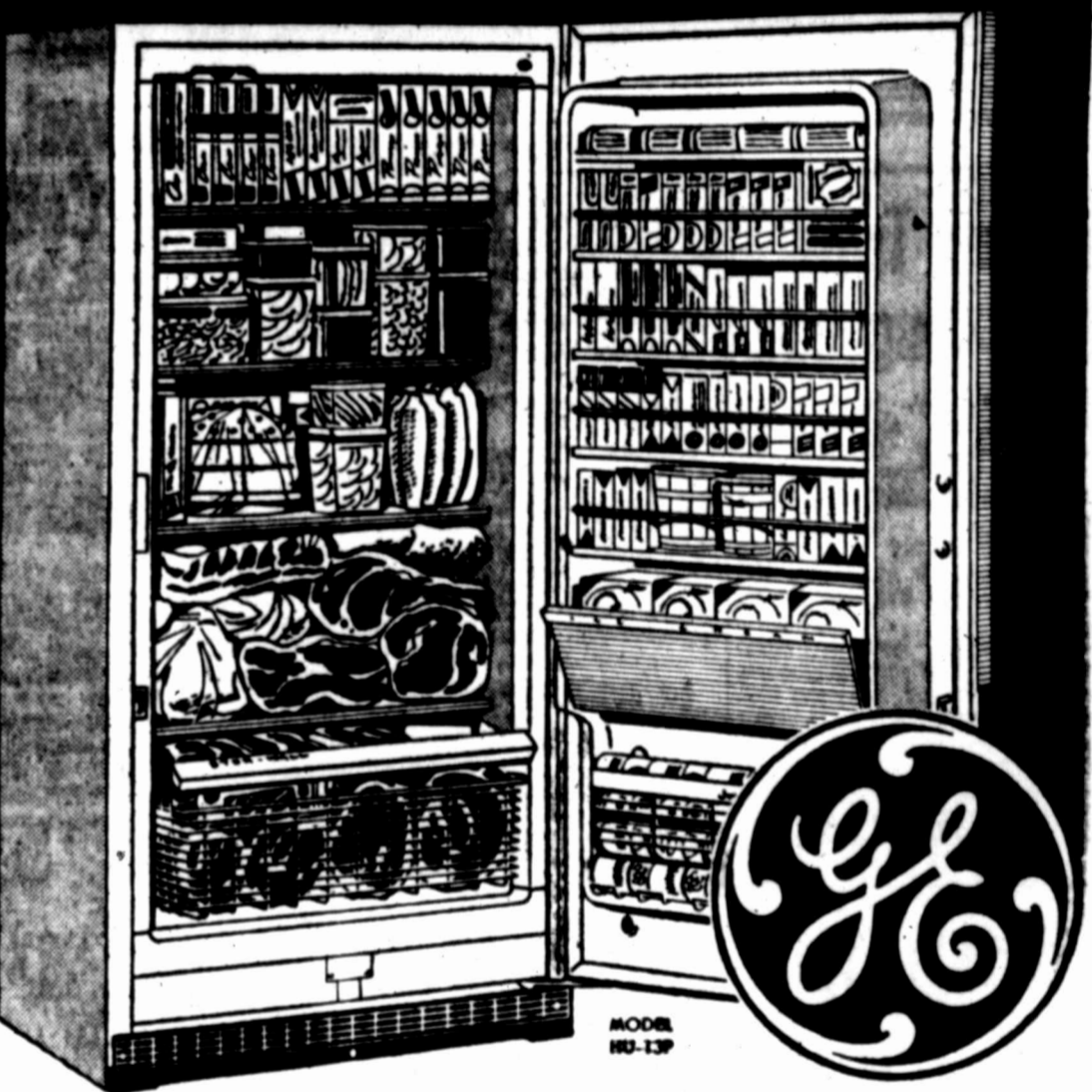
HALF OF BEEF, CUT, PROCESSED AND WRAPPED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY GE FREEZER

- 3 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM
- 11 Cu. Ft. \$319.95
- 13 Cu. Ft. \$399.95
- 18 Cu. Ft. \$499.95

Prices Good Until Thanksgiving



**NO STOOPING!
NO BENDING!
NO RUMMAGING!**



NEW 1957 General Electric "Book-Shelf" Freezer

puts TWICE as much food within easy reach as a chest freezer of comparable capacity

- Magnetic safety door
- Slide-out basket
- Ice cream conditioner (holds four half-gallon packages)
- 20-can juice dispenser

EASY TERMS

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

GENERAL ELECTRIC

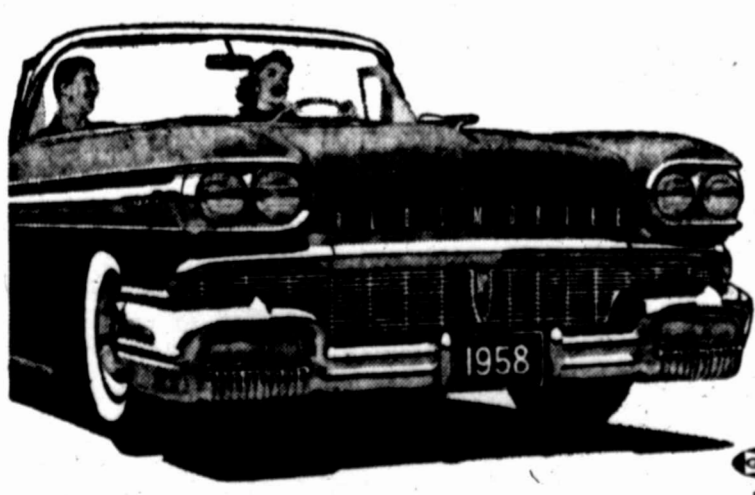
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DIAL AM 4-8891

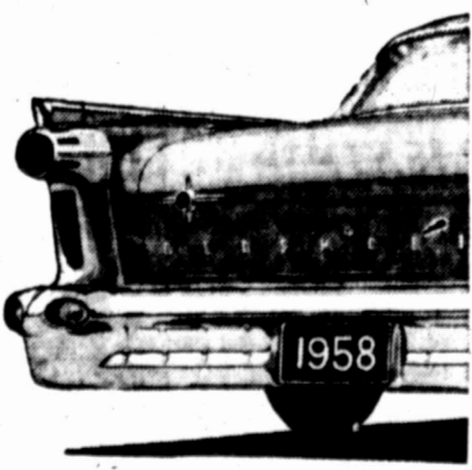
A lower, sleeker "Rocket Age" style that spells **OLDSmobility**



OLDSMOBILE FOR '58



It's more than transportation... a great deal more! It's **OLDSmobility**—the smart, new expression of modern design! From the Four-Beam Headlamps to Twin-Blade rear fenders, **OLDSmobility** is ever-obedient to your comfort and safety. Oldsmobile's New-Matic Ride (a true air suspension) takes surface travel off the beaten path and raises it to a sublime new level of smooth flight. Such exciting new convenience features as the Trans-Portable Radio* and Dual-Range Power Heater* provide motoring that's carefree and comfortable. And **OLDSmobility** means the safe, sure response of the new fuel-saving Rocket Engine. Get acquainted with **OLDSmobility**... at your dealer's now!



SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

Britain, U.S. To Include 50 Nations In Global Alliance

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Senior diplomats reported today that Britain and the United States are planning a grand global alliance of about 50 nations pledged to resist the spread of space-age Soviet communism.

Egypt Continues Jordan Propaganda

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 9 (AP)—Egypt's drumfire of propaganda against King Hussein and his Jordan government continued today. It appeared aimed at the Israeli-Palestinian refugees who are housed in Jordan.

Rites Today For Stanton Woman

STANTON (SC)—Funeral for Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Whitehead, 84, who died in a hospital here Friday, will be held Sunday at Lamesa.

Surviving are two sons, Lucas Whitehead and Talmadge Whitehead, head, head, two daughters, Mrs. Minnie King, Stanton, and Mrs. Alma Land, Lamesa; one brother, Alfred Arrington; and two sisters, Mrs. Rena Rogers and Mrs. Zona Palmer, all of Lewisville, Miss. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Teacher Trips Over Language

NEWPORT, Ky., (AP)—An exchange teacher shocked the Campbell County Chamber of Commerce yesterday by saying she has seen slot machines in wide use here.

Pamplona Choir Due In City Wednesday

Second of the current series of the Big Spring Concert Association will be presented here Wednesday when the Pamplona Choir comes here.

Have You Been Missed?

Your help is needed NOW—fill this out today
Big Spring, Tex. _____ 1957

To help my community and in consideration of the gifts of other Howard County citizens, I hereby subscribe and will pay to the UNITED FUND OF BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY

per month for 12 months, beginning Nov. 1, 1957
I will remit promptly upon receipt of monthly statements, or I prefer to pay in this manner:

Signature _____
Address _____
Make checks payable to United Fund
If you wish a personal call to pick up your gift, just call AM 4-4769



Missile Nose Cone
President Eisenhower shows an experimental missile nose cone which he said "has been hundreds of miles to outer space and back." The device was in his office as he addressed the nation on a coast-to-coast radio and television broadcast with science and security as his subject.

School-Troop Issue For Second Session

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Legislature's second session will be held strictly to the troop-school issue unless some arbitrary act like a filibuster kills pending act. The second session will be held Tuesday.

Heavy Rains Halt Harvest, Damage Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 9 (AP)—Heavy prolonged rains have stopped the harvest in many sections and are damaging cotton and grain sorghums and peanuts still in Texas fields. The Agricultural Extension Service said today, farmers hoped for clear skies to give crops a chance to mature.

Howard County's Trapper Featured In Farm Magazine

Earl Brownrigg is described as the rancher's helper in the current issue of The Progressive Farmer.

Public Records

- ORDERS OF THE DISTRICT COURT
A. Foster, decree of divorce
J. Thomas Armstrong versus Gayle Alberta Armstrong
Roscoe Gray versus May J. Wells et al
Peaky Dawson versus Rosa Dawson
J. L. H. Wright, 1618 Eleventh, Christian, John Glenn Allen Jr., 2101 Morrison, Sylvia Hull, 2022 South Monticello, Ford R. H. Moore, 816 E. 32d, Ford Debrah Wallace, 404 Ramirez, Ford M. R. Koger, 804 Dallas, two Fords, Frank D. Brown, 119 E. 17th, Chrysler Dan Holt, Vincent, Ford truck
John Paul Whitney, Marion Anne Wain
NEW AUTOMOBILES
W. S. Garcia, Route 1, Ford
William M. Alderman, 1603 E. 3rd, Chevrolet
Doroan Smith, 614 Bidecke, Chevrolet
Earl Brown, 623 Bidecke, Chevrolet
Acne Renais, Big Spring, six Chevrolet
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John Paul Whitney, Marion Anne Wain
WARRANTY DEEDS
William M. Alderman to Floyd Dennis, Lot 11, Block 4, May Thuston Addition, 50 feet of south 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 4, original plat of Big Spring, Robert O. Odum, Jr. et ux to J. E. Burns et ux, Lot 2, Block 1, Piner Heights Addition
A. M. Sullivan to Minnie Lee Hall, north 10 feet of Lot 9 and south 45 feet of Lot 9, Block 14, McDowell Heights
A. R. Collins et ux to Vernal Murphy, Lot 1, Block 5, Belle Plaine
Dig Spring Building and Lumber Co. to L. Thompson, Lot 6, Block 1, Donald Addition
Troy Newburn to M. T. Johnson, Lot 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 7, Wright Addition
Opie Martin to C. J. Martin, part of one-acre tract out of northeast quarter of Section 45, Block 31, Township 2-south.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with occasional rain east of the Pecos and Del Rio Eagle Pass area. Monday cloudy with occasional rain. Slightly rising temperatures.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain Monday and in west and south portions Sunday, slowly rising temperatures.
TEMPERATURES
CITY SPRING MAX MIN
Abilene 58 34
Amarillo 50 31
Chicago 31 23
Denver 50 29
Fort Worth 58 37
Galveston 61 42
New York 62 44
San Antonio 62 44
Sun sets today at 5:30 p.m. Rises Monday 7:11. Highest temperature this date 67 in 1917; lowest this date 23 in 1940. Maximum rainfall this date .59 in 1937.

Senate Report Urges Massive Overhaul Of Science Programs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A staff report to the Senate Government Operations Committee today urged a massive overhaul of the nation's science and technology programs.

Big Steel Ball Crushes Airman Near Loraine

Body of Lloyd Allen Toles, 19-year-old Carswell Air Force Base airman, from Santa Rosa, Calif., is being held at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here pending word from the military on funeral arrangements.

W. L. Klutts Rites Slated At Lamesa

LAMESA, Nov. 9.—Funeral for Warren Lee Klutts, 60, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the North Side Church of Christ.

Baylor Fuss 'Smokescreen'

FORT WORTH (AP)—Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, said last night any attachment of a religious aspect to the resignations of two Baylor professors is "mostly a smokescreen."

Press Organization Meets Here Today

Directors of the West Texas Press Association will meet here today to plan for the mid-winter session.

Epilepsy Victim Is Found Beside Road

River Bend Home ambulance was called to transport a Latin-American from a point five miles north on U.S. 87 to Cowper Hospital at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Combines Racing Weather For Record Grain Crop In Dawson

By JESS BLAIR
Dawson County's grain sorghum crop promises to be the biggest in history, if farmers can get it harvested. That is a big "if," because it will be a race of combines against inclement weather to see which wins.

Special Interest Classes Presented

Youth Special Interest classes had a parent's night presentation at the YMCA on Friday night and the event was attended by 91 persons.

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Have You Been Missed?

Your help is needed NOW—fill this out today
Big Spring, Tex. _____ 1957



A tornado total of 12 Louisiana

Driv Can

There is a car since that he was for a while.

Spend Urges

WASHIN Byrd (DAV) can pour dollars in without President "nonness Byrd, congressional voiced the that "Co and willin proprietor sary" to lead ove weapons.

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Tornado Levels Homes

A tornado that roared out of the night cut this swath through a housing development at Orange. A total of 12 persons were killed by twisters that struck at the southeast corner of Texas and portions of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Drives Half Century, But Can't Pass License Tests

There is a man in Howard County who has been driving motor cars since 1910 but it seems likely that he won't be driving anymore for a while. This motorist was picked up 10 days ago by an officer who found that he did not have a driver's license. It was not simply that he did not have a last year's license which had expired. He just didn't have any license. He may have had one in 1952, but he knows he never took an examination to qualify for such a license. He never renewed the 1952 license if he had one. He showed up at the Howard County courthouse for a try at getting a license before the 10-day interval after his arrest expired. He filled out the required form—he had been driving since 1910. He did not have a license. He had a license, it may be, once — back in 1952. He has had no accidents. Apparently he has never before been arrested for traffic violation. He took a spin at passing the first half of the driver's license test — the written examination dealing with rules of the road and safety regulations. He flunked badly. Hence, the examiner had no opportunity to test him on actual operation of a car. What happens now is a little difficult to say. He can try again for a license and maybe pass. The trouble is — the 10 days have expired since he was picked up and he will have to tell a justice of peace about it. And the fine will be a good deal stiffer probably than it would have been had he been able at this late date to pass the test and be certified for a current operator's license.

Spending Critic Urges Space Fund

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today the nation can pour an additional two billion dollars into missile development without unbalancing the budget if President Eisenhower will cut "nonessential" domestic spending. Byrd, chief spokesman for congressional economy advocates, voiced the opinion in an interview that "Congress will be anxious and willing to increase any appropriation that will be necessary" to put this country into the lead over Russia in space weapons.

Newspapers In Classroom Program Launched In Texas

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A statewide "newspaper in the classroom" program was launched today by two newspaper organizations. Plan behind the program is to provide up-to-the-minute news for students for their studies. Groups sponsoring the plan are the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. and the Texas Circulation Managers Assn., representing 77 newspapers. They will work with the Texas Education Agency in distributing newspapers free to the state's 3,400 public school systems. Such a program has been used successfully in several cities, but this is the first attempt at a statewide movement. Dr. V. J. Kennedy, director of Curriculum development for the Texas Education Agency, is directing distribution of 5,000 copies of a special booklet, "The Newspaper as a Tool of Learning," provided by the two newspaper groups. They will go to superintendents. The booklet explains the program and shows how schools which wish to participate can obtain copies of daily newspapers and materials to aid them in using newspapers in teaching.

Big Christmas Program Slated To Open Dec. 3

One of the most extensive pre-Christmas programs ever staged here is being shaped up by the local Chamber of Commerce, churches, garden clubs and businessmen. Activities will get under way with an all-church parade Dec. 3. Santa Claus also will pay his first visit of the year to the city. Family Night, to coincide with a one-day Treasure Hunt, is scheduled for Dec. 16. In progress throughout the period and up to Christmas Eve will be the home decoration contest being planned by the Big Spring Garden Clubs Council. To meet the busy December schedule, sponsors of the various activities have a lot of work to complete prior to Dec. 3. Street decorations must be installed, the big Yule tree will have to be erected downtown, and churches must complete work on their parade floats. To help finance decorations and the big Treasure Hunt, the Chamber's Christmas Activities Committee also must complete a funds drive. So far, the committee has raised about \$2,400 by mail solicitation. Some \$800 or \$1,000 still is needed, however, and additional contacts are being planned. Wayne Smith, Chamber manager, said the money will be used to purchase additional decorations, renovate decorations saved over from previous Christmases, purchase 5,000 Christmas stockings of candy to be distributed to children following the parade Dec. 3, and to pay printing and other expenses of the Treasure Hunt and parade. Community decorations again will be concentrated around the courthouse square. Eight new strings of the decorative material will be bought to go with 16 which were stretched across the square last season. Forty lighted stars, each five feet in diameter, also will be put up. The choir dolls again will be set up in the memorial recess on the east side of the square, around the Christmas tree. Smith said arrangements have been made for a 30-foot tree, and it will be brought to Big Spring from Ruidiso, N. M., by Clyde McMahon. Fifteen churches are preparing floats, each to tell a separate phase of the Christmas story, for the parade. Webb AFB is to prepare a special entry, showing the Yule observance on an international scale. Joining the floats will be the Big Spring High School Band and Santa Claus, who will ride at the rear of the procession. The 5,000 Christmas stockings will be distributed on the square immediately following the parade. Around \$3,000 worth of prizes will be given by some 200 participating merchants during the Treasure Hunt on Family Night. Tickets will be distributed in advance of the Hunt, so that holders will need only to visit the various stores seeking the "treasures" that will be exchanged for the lucky tickets. Stores will remain open late that evening. Christmas decorations will be installed on contract by Durward Walker. They are to be in readiness to be lighted up for the season the evening of the parade. There will be three divisions of the home decorations contest, with prizes to be offered for the most impressive window, door and yard displays. Mrs. J. W. Dickens is

To Face Charge In Pampa Court

Eddie Lee Atnip, under a three-year penitentiary sentence imposed last Wednesday for car theft, has been removed to Pampa where he will face charges of forgery. Atnip, indicted by the grand jury 10 days ago, pleaded guilty to the indictment and was sentenced by Judge Charlie Sullivan to serve three years in prison. Officers here did not know if an indictment has already been returned against the man in Pampa. Pampa officials came for Atnip Friday.

Morehead Elected To Baptist Board

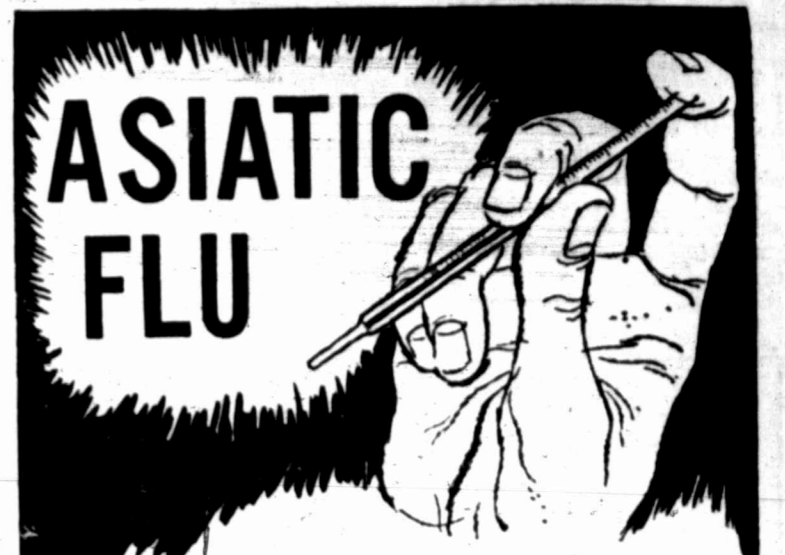
G. G. Morehead of Big Spring, deacon in the First Baptist Church and District No. 8 Baptist Brotherhood president, has been elected to the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. There are 191 members of the board. New members were elected at the Baptists' annual state convention in Fort Worth Thursday. Morehead also is a Sunday school teacher and is a former director of the Baptist Training union for the local church.

Sweetwater Officers Take Wayne Davis

Officers from Sweetwater arrived Saturday morning to take custody of Wayne Allen Davis, under a three-year sentence in state prison here for theft by bailee. Davis is wanted in Sweetwater to answer conviction for forgery for which he received a two-year probation sentence. The probation is to be revoked. The Sweetwater officers said they would surrender Davis to Del Rio officers as soon as legal cancellation of his probation is completed in Sweetwater. Davis pleaded guilty to the indictment against him here on Friday.

In charge of the project for the Garden Clubs Council. She said entries in the contest must be filed in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Prizes will total \$200. In addition to posting the home decoration prizes, the Chamber is giving \$50 to each church to help out with float expenses.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
First Nat'l. Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

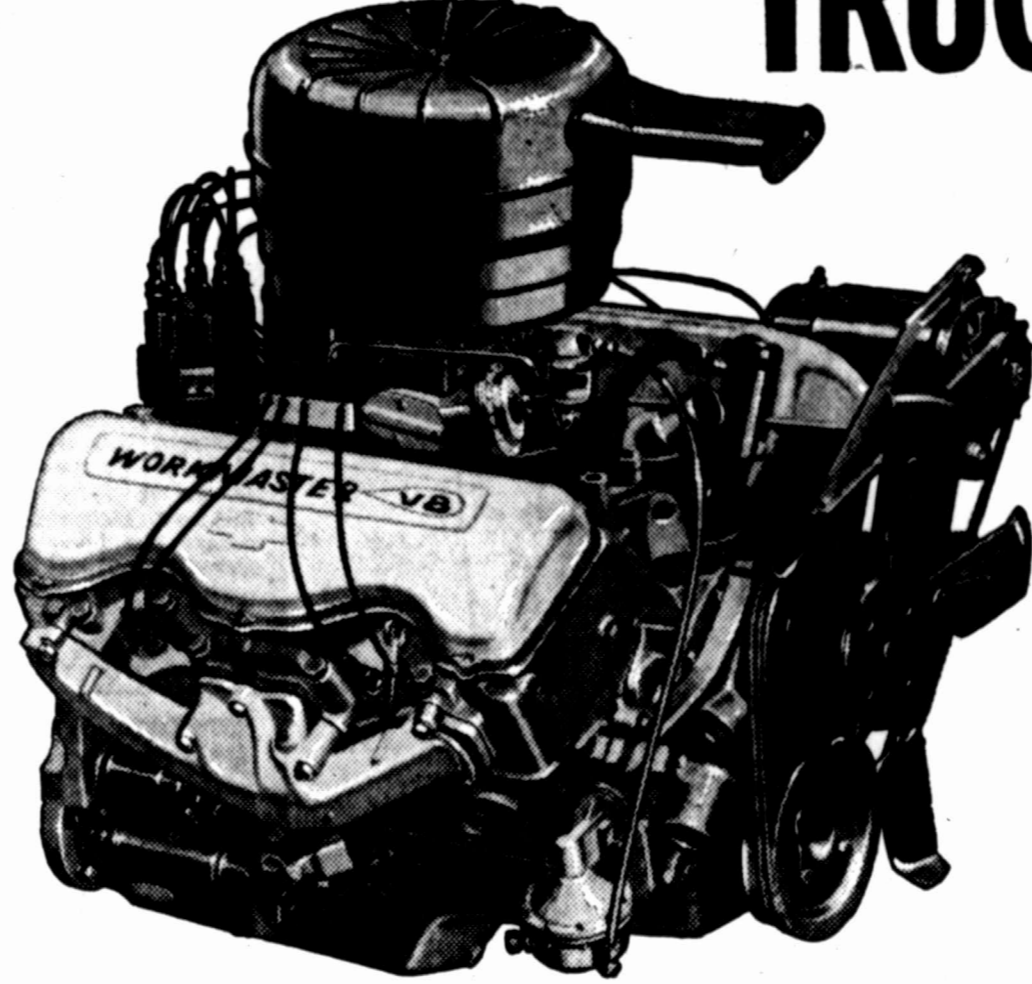


BE PREPARED—Asiatic flu is an infectious disease. It is easy to catch, has no known cure, usually spreads to epidemic proportions. **PREVENTION IS POSSIBLE**—The only practical preventive known to medical science is influenza vaccine. Go to your physician and get protection with a shot of vaccine. One is all you need. **THE SYMPTOMS** include any or all of these: sudden fever, chills, headache, sore throat, cough, body aches*. When these appear, it's too late for vaccine. Go to bed and follow your doctor's orders.

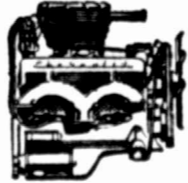
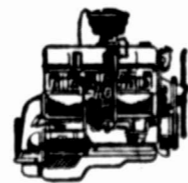

- THE SAFEGUARDS:**
- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| DO | DON'T |
| • eat sensibly | • get overtired |
| • get enough rest | • overeat |
| • drink plenty of water | • mingle in crowds |
| • wash hands often | • visit flu victims |
- And, check your medicine cabinet for a reliable thermometer, mouth washes, gargles, soaps, aspirin and other needs. Stop in, let us help you keep prepared.
- 905 JOHNSON **CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS** DIAL AM 4-2506
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

*Aug. 2, 1957, Public Health Service Release

REVOLUTIONARY NEW TRUCK POWER!

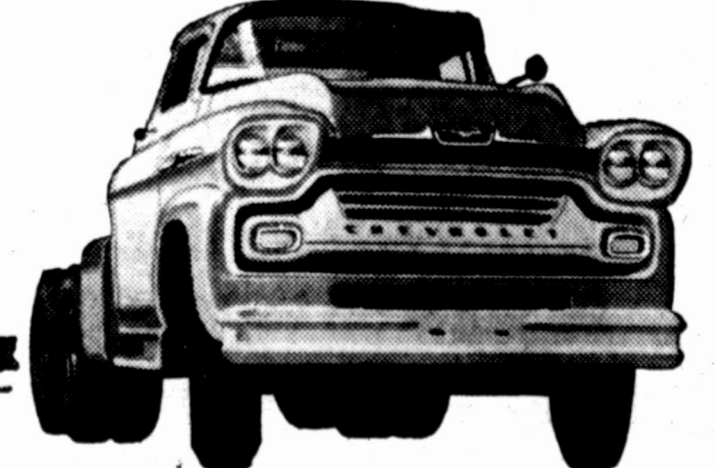


New Workmaster V8 featured in Spartan Series 90 and 100 heavy-duty models.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 
Compact power in Super Taskmaster V8 | 
More durability, more stamina in Jobmaster 6 | 
More "horses," more savings in Thriftmaster 6 |
|---|--|---|
- High-efficiency 175 h.p. and short-stroke design give you power plus economy. Standard in heavy-duty Series 70 and 80 models.
- Here's a rugged 150-h.p. valve-in-head power plant that keeps maintenance expenses down! Standard in Series 60 medium-duty models.
- New 145 h.p., \$25 to 1 compression ratio in Chevy's famous light-duty truck engine. Here's more economy—more stamina.

Chevrolet's '58 engine lineup packs new hustle across the board. There are higher powered V8's and Sixes with new stamina. Power leader of them all is a V8 so radical in design that it even looks different on the outside!

Chevrolet trucks introduce a new brand of hustle for '58. Biggest news in the power lineup is the revolutionary, all-new 230-h.p. 348-cubic-inch Workmaster V8! The Workmaster breaks away from conventional V8 design with a new Wedge-Head combustion chamber that helps to develop tremendous power. Combustion chambers are wedge-shaped, precision-machined, and located in the cylinder block rather than in the cylinder head. This means maximum power for each drop of fuel used, equalized work loads on each piston for smooth performance, less wear than ever. No matter what your job... let your Chevrolet dealer show you the latest in V8 and 6 engines!



NEW HUSTLE... NEW MUSCLE... NEW STYLE...

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark  See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

The Safe Way

Is To Pay By Check



When you handle your financial transactions by check, you are assured of complete protection. There can be no loss or theft of your money. With checks you always have the right change and never have to stand in line to pay bills. Drop in this week and open your checking account here.

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Moose Lodge Opens Offices, Sets Institution

Temporary headquarters have been opened and a target date has been set for Dec. 1 for institution of a chapter of the Loyal Order of Moose in Big Spring.

Leaton P. Nobis, state membership director, established temporary headquarters in suite 514 at the Crawford to co-ordinate the preparations for the new lodge.

He said that enough members

have been signed to insure the lodge, but he was anxious for as large a charter list as possible before the target date. The minimum requirement is 100 members, but Nobis was hoping for 400.

The order has leased the building formerly occupied by Skyline Dinner Club on U. S. 80 east. If the membership grows, the property may be purchased and enlarged, he said.

Applications are being received by Nobis and at the Men's Store, Pelletier's Store, Tap Room Cafe, Fowler's Furniture. Nobis said several who were members elsewhere have made application here.

Prior to coming here Nobis had installed new lodges in Midland, Odessa and Andrews, and the goal is to establish 30 new lodges in

addition to the 22 already operative. Permian Basin lodges are joining with the Odessa chapter on Dec. 4 to observe Ralph Vallini day when the newly elected supreme governor of the order will be in Odessa to address the gathering. New members here who enlist one other will be enrolled in a national contest the Order of the Moose is having, according to Nobis.

Library Won't Open

Howard County Free library in the Courthouse will join other county offices, and close down Monday in celebration of Veterans Day, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, announced. The library resumes operations on Tuesday at the regular hours.

Two Are Charged In Stabbing Case

Charges of aggravated assault were filed Saturday morning by County Attorney John Richard Coffee against Domesindo Diaz and Thomas Larez in connection with the knife attack on Thursday night on J. W. Harding.

Harding is in Cowper Hospital with multiple stab wounds in the upper body.

He was allegedly knifed in a fight at Joe Torres place on the northwest side of town. The two Latin Americans were picked up by police and held in the city jail on Friday. They were placed in the Howard County jail on Saturday morning and charges were filed against them.

Co-Op Running Even With '56

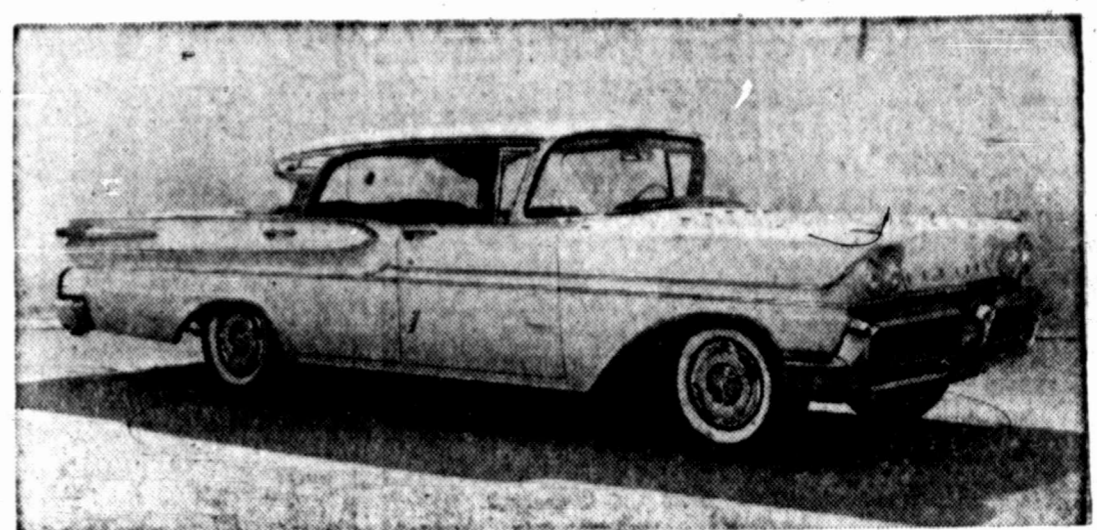
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is running even-Stephen with last year, totals based on the October operating statistics show.

The KWH of power purchased in October amounted to 1,726,880 which produced a total of 40,813,960 for the year. This compared with 1,900,870 last October and 40,894,660 for the first 10 months of 1956.

Cap Rock sold 1,405,107 KWH during October, making 36,315,893 for the year. In October of 1956 sales stood at 1,642,830, yielding a year's aggregate of 136,252,892. Hence sales are up slightly, but so are purchases.

Three more miles of line were energized in October, putting the system's total at 1,956. There are now 3,695 members connected, a gain of 35 for the month.

Reflecting the termination of the irrigation season, KWH purchases dropped from a peak of 6,659,670 in September and sales from a total of 5,849,055 in that month. The average bill of members correspondingly dropped from \$24.52 to \$11.67.



Bigger Car Added To Mercury Line

The biggest and most luxurious Mercury ever built—the new Park Lane series—is an addition to the line this year, in the upper-medium price bracket. Mercury for 1958 will offer 20 models, covering the whole medium price field, and all representing marked advancements in design and mechanical features. The 1958 Mercurys go on display locally on Monday, at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Rannels.

PUBLIC SHOWING ON MONDAY

Mercury Lists 20 Models In Improved Offerings For '58

Mercury for 1958 is offering 20 models, to blanket the whole medium price market in a line that contains many styling and engineering advancements.

The new cars go on display Monday at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Rannels.

A new "super" series called the Park Lane is an addition to the Mercury line this season. Biggest and most luxurious yet built by Mercury, it has a wheelbase of 125 inches, and over-all length is 229.2 inches, nine inches longer than the 1957 cars.

Top performance throughout the entire driving range is provided in

a series of four new Mercury Marauder overhead valve V-8 engines with horsepower ranging from 312 to 400. These new engines feature such unique engineering concepts as water-jacketed intake manifold and combustion chambers in the engine block rather than in the cylinder head.

Full air cushion suspension, which improves the ride considerably by greatly reducing pitch and other road and driving disturbances, is optional. This suspension uses air as a springing medium instead of steel, and it maintains the height of the car at a constant level regardless of number of passengers.

In a major styling change, all front end sheet metal in the 1958 Mercury is new and features a longer, lower hood which carries a graceful step up to the cowl. New sculptured fender lines blend with a heavier bumper-grille and incorporate quadri-beam headlights as standard equipment.

Long, deep-channeled side profiles with unique tubular chrome outrigger tail lights and a restyled thin roof line with narrower quarter posts and greater rear roof overhang accentuate Mercury's crisp appearance and give it a low, fast silhouette.

Interiors are color co-ordinated to complement the attractive array of exterior body colors.

Four transmissions are offered, including a new Merc-O-Matic Multi-Drive automatic transmission which gives unmatched flexibility in meeting individual driving requirements or habits. Multi-Drive has three forward ranges, cruising range which meets normal driv-

ing needs, a "high performance" range for fast acceleration and hill control or low range for maximum engine braking on extremely steep grades or for extra pulling power.

An improved Merc-O-Matic automatic has been designed for adaptation to the increased torque capacity of the Mercury Marauder engines. It includes a stronger, welded steel converter which replaces the bolted converter used previously. Merc-O-Matic is standard on Montclair models and on Voyager and Colony Park station wagons. Keyboard control for automatic transmissions is simplified in design.

Mercury's top engine, the Super Marauder, has 430 cubic inch displacement and three two-barrel carburetors. The other Marauder engines have four barrel carburetors. The Marauder 360 has 360 horsepower and 430 cubic inch displacement. Two other Marauder engines with 383 cubic inch displacement have 312 and 339 horsepower. Compression ratio on all engines is 10.5 to 1.

Performance and economy promised by these new engines and transmissions are supported by a rear axle ratio of 2.69 to 1 with the 383 cubic inch engines, and 2.91 to 1 with the two 430 cubic inch engines.

Engineering improvements in the chassis give a luxurious limousine ride which softens jolts and smooths bumps over all kinds of roads. Mercury's balanced weight distribution, its lower center of gravity, its full-cushioned shock absorbers and its swept-back ball-joint front suspension all contribute to riding comfort and ease of handling.

Lighter, Smarter, Stronger and Roomier . . .



Four things that mean a lot in handsome luggage by American Tourister. Men's cases in American Blue, Resort Tan, Tourister Gray and Silver Dusk. Ladies' cases available in the above plus Golden White . . .

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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Lamesa Schedules Christmas Parade

LAMESA—The Christmas season will officially begin here on Nov. 29. Members of the Retailers Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce voted to turn on the Christmas lights on that day.

Fifteen new light streamers will be purchased by the committee, and will be installed at the entrances to the city. The annual Christmas Parade, featuring Santa's first visit of the year, will be on Dec. 5.

Farm Bureau In Dawson Tables Cotton Price Plan

LAMESA, Nov. 9.—Directors of the Dawson County Farm Bureau Thursday tabled a proposal to back the legislation proposed by American Cotton Producers Association and the Plains Cotton Growers which would give cotton a two-

price system. The directors were almost evenly divided on the issue, and seemed unwilling to force it for a matter of record. A resolution passed by the FB at the recent county convention here asked for 100 per cent of parity.

The directors named Fred Raney president; Purvis Vandivere first vice president; and Ben Mac Dopson second vice president, and re-elected Herbert Green secretary-treasurer. Ralph Gary is the retiring president. W. T. Snellgrove resigned as first vice president during the past year, but remained a director; Vandivere was second vice president prior to the Thursday night meeting. Raney, who lives and farms in the Welch community in northwest Dawson County, is a partner and manager of an O'Donnell gin.

The FB directors voted to attempt to speed up rural telephone service in the southern portions of the county, saying they had been promised phones down there several years ago, "but nothing has happened yet to make us believe they meant it."

Vandivere, chairman of the membership committee, announced that the membership was now 900, just 26 short of the goal.

Speakers Due At News Meet

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A former government official, a New York publisher, and a Texarkana editor will speak next week at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. The meeting opens Wednesday.

J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News, will speak at a Thursday luncheon. Harry Waddell, New York publisher of Petroleum Week, will speak Thursday night.

Charles Wilson, former director of Defense Mobilization and former president of the General Electric Co., will speak at the banquet Friday night.

The Galveston Daily News, oldest newspaper in Texas in continuous publication, will be honored Thursday by the Texas Assn. of Sigma Delta Chi, David C. Leavell, vice president and general manager, will receive an engraved plaque symbolic of the state group's 1957 historic sites award.

The 115-year-old Galveston newspaper will be honored "for service to the state and its people, and in tribute to its founders and their successors who, with courage and integrity, have worked to maintain our cherished freedoms."

Making the presentation will be Staley McBrayer of Fort Worth, president of the state group.

er statement is true.

A vacuum cleaner pulls in air and dust because of the vacuum created inside the machine.

Inventors will find several ways to keep fuel inside a rocket until it is needed, instead of being pushed or pulled into space. One idea which I expressed in answering the other letter is that atomic fuel will be manufactured inside a rocket during flight. When needed, it will explode and give an extra push to the rocket.

That "push" is in line with Newton's third law of motion; now usually expressed in this manner: "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction."

It is expected that rockets will coast through space at a high speed. Extra use of fuel should increase the rocket speed. Possibly the speed in outer space will be fantastic—say a hundred miles a second! That is hard to believe, but just wait and see!

Baptist Youngsters Hold 'Parents Night'

Parents night was observed by Junior I department at the First Baptist Church. Pupils had a recreation session while parents and teachers met together briefly for a film strip explaining junior Sunday school work. There was also a panel on what parents expect of teachers, what teachers expect of parents, and finally a discussion by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, on when a child is ready to join the church. Mrs. Charles Tyler, superintendent, presided and the Junior Carol Choir, under direction of Wayne Nance, sang.



Uncle Ray: Space Rockets May Have Fantastic Speed

By RAMON COFFMAN

A thoughtful letter has come from Richard Anderson. He writes: "I read your answer to a boy who asked you how a rocket could keep its fuel while traveling through space."

"I have understood that a vacuum does not draw out anything, but that nature tries to fill a vacuum."

"The liquid isn't drawn into a soda straw. The air pushes it in to fill the vacuum. If the fuel inside a rocket is in a vacuum, it should stay there."

"Doesn't a rocket move in space because of the law that for every action there is a reaction? Of course the rocket can coast along if it meets with no resistance."

Almost everything can be looked at from two or more viewpoints. We may say that a customer sips soda, or that the air pressure makes the liquid rise when the air in the straw is exhausted. Either

statement is true.

A vacuum cleaner pulls in air and dust because of the vacuum created inside the machine.

Inventors will find several ways to keep fuel inside a rocket until it is needed, instead of being pushed or pulled into space. One idea which I expressed in answering the other letter is that atomic fuel will be manufactured inside a rocket during flight. When needed, it will explode and give an extra push to the rocket.

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Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1957 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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City State
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Milwaukee



pure silk scarfs . . .
. . . winter whites

Stimulating switch-about cleverly coordinating: Scarf-print belts with a big brass buckle binds the waist of the fully lined white wool "Shetland"

- (A) Silk Print Blouse 10.95
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- (A) Pleated Skirt 22.95
- (C) Tapered Trousers 17.95

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DOUGLAS 1 Stainless steel; luminous; 17 jewels; waterproof \$71.50

WALDORF Stainless steel; 15K gold markers; waterproof; 17 jewels \$57.50 in 15K gold; Warwick \$275

for the man who has everything —except a self-winding watch!

It doesn't matter if your favorite man already has a watch. This Christmas give him a truly modern watch—one he never has to wind! And that means a Mido . . . world-famous as the worry-free watch. Completely waterproof*—you can swim or shower with it. Shock-protected, anti-magnetic, unbreakable mainspring. No wonder a Mido is always a wanted gift, a most-remembered gift. See our handsome gift selection of Mido watches today.

*As long as case, crystal and crown remain intact. PRICE INCLUDES P.D. TAX

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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221 Main Your Credit Is Good

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957 SECTION B

Aggies Crunch Past Mustangs, 19 To 6

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—John Crow, a churning giant with a football, led Texas A&M to a 19-6 victory over ever-threatening Southern Methodist tonight to keep the nation's No. 1 team atop the Southwest Conference.

The mighty Crow blasted the SMU line for 44 yards in a 65-yard Aggie drive that put them ahead in the third period to give A&M its eighth straight triumph of the season.

Crow gained 89 yards running with the ball, played a brilliant defensive game, intercepting a pass to stop SMU's last desperate effort, and all in all was probably the outstanding player in any conference game this year.

A crowd of 28,000 that sat in 54-degree weather cheered the great Aggie halfback and got a great charge out of it when Crow kicked the extra point after the final touchdown. Loyd Taylor had failed on the previous two — A&M's first misses of the season — the try for conversion.

Don Meredith, the brilliant sophomore, put up a terrific battle against the mighty Aggies and it was his passing and running that kept the Methodists in the game until the final minutes.

The Aggies scored in the first

period on a 4-yard run by Roddy Osborne and SMU came back to tie it up in the second quarter as Meredith led a mighty charge climaxing by his bouncing over from two feet out for the touchdown.

The Aggies were going through their 18th game without defeat and hanging up their 14th consecutive triumph. They haven't lost a game since 1955 but were tied in mid-season of 1956.

Rice, which beat Arkansas 13-7 today, is the last team left with a chance of catching the Aggies in the conference race. These two teams clash at Houston next Saturday. If A&M wins that one it will be champion the second season in a row.

Texas was tied 7-7 by Baylor to face virtual elimination while tonight's defeat knocked Southern Methodist out of the running.

Southern Methodist pulled a dazzling spread formation out of its bag of tricks to worry the Aggies repeatedly in the final periods. Meredith completed six of nine passes while using the spread and the spectacular play was what pounded SMU inside the Aggie one-yard line late in the fourth period.

The goal line stand of the Aggies here was a thing of beauty. Tackle

Carl Luna led the Aggie defense and it was Luna, Osborne and Ken Beck, a huge tackle, who swarmed Meredith on the last SMU try that netted only about a foot.

The Aggies romped to 266 yards on the ground and held the Methodists to a stingy 89. But they couldn't stop the SMU passing except in the clutch. With Meredith pulling the trigger, SMU flung for 113 yards.



Just In Time

John Hunter, Midland quarterback, gets a pass away just in time to keep from getting tackled for a loss by Lanny Hamby of Big Spring in the above picture, taken by the Daily Herald photographer during the Midland-Steer game Friday night in Midland. The pass fell incomplete, however. Midland won, 7-0.

Oklahoma Sooners Slash Missouri Tigers, 39-14

By SKIPPER PATRICK

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 9 (AP)—Sharp and alert Oklahoma stormed over Missouri 39-14 today to clinch an Orange Bowl appearance and assure itself of at least a tie for the Big Eight championship.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, sluggish offensively the past several weeks, struck for at least one touchdown in each quarter in scoring their 47th consecutive victory.

It was Oklahoma's fifth Big Eight victory this year. The Sooners need only to beat Nebraska in their remaining league game to clinch their tenth undisputed title.

A record Missouri crowd of 39,500, sitting in clear, cold weather, was treated to a fancy contest for the first time before the Sooners broke it wide open.

Trailing by only six points at the half, 13-7, Missouri's highly touted defense cracked under Oklahoma's quarterback Dave Baker, via a one-yard keeper by quarterback Dave Baker, but they had opened the gates for three more touchdowns in the last quarter.

OVER MAROONS

Great Line Play Boosts Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 9 (AP)—Auburn's murderous line brought the third-ranked Tigers a 15-7 victory over highly rated Mississippi State today after the victors overcame the shock of a 57-yard scoring pass.

A Tom Miller to Ned Brooks pass put the winners behind 7-0 at halftime.

But with Tommy Lorino doing most of the gaining, the Tigers took the second half kickoff in for the tying score, pushed State back

to its end zone and got a safety, and then drove 10 in three plays for another touchdown after recovering a fumble. Both the latter tallies were in the final period.

Billy Atkins, Auburn fullback, made the touchdowns in each case, as 42,000 fans saw the Tigers win their seventh game of this season and their 11th in succession.

It also gave Auburn a 5-0 record in the tough Southeastern Conference.

Davis Cup Youth Movement Set Back In Tournament

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 9 (AP)—This was the darkest day ever for the U.S. Davis Cup team of 1957.

Two of the youngsters brought here to give the aging American cup squad a bit of sparkle and hope were trounced. A third was trailing, two matches to one, when darkness halted play in the third round of the New South Wales Tourney. Even Herb Flam, a member of the 1956 team, was defeated. Only Vic Seixas, the 33-year-old Philadelphia who is hampered by a pulled muscle, was able to win.

Bill Talbert, captain of the U.S.

team, didn't conceal his disappointment. "It means more work for all," he said as he surveyed the carnage. "This is only our first tournament since we arrived and we haven't played much. But we have no alibis. We are just girding ourselves for more work."

Talbert appeared especially disturbed by the straight set loss of Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn. The 19-year-old prospect went down to Neale Fraser of the Australian cup team, 6-4, 6-1, 10-8. Mike Green of Miami, lost to Warren Woodcock, second rate Australian player, 6-4, 2-6, 6-8, 7-5, 6-0.

Cadets Edge By Utahns, 39-33

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 9 (AP)—Lee Grosscup, Utah's amazing passer, befuddled the Army defense today, but Bob Anderson's superb running and Army's all-around strength proved a bit too much for the Redskins and the Cadets pulled out a 39-33 victory.

It was the wildest game in Michie Stadium since last year's 55-46 Army victory over Colgate, and it came close to being one of the season's biggest upsets. The Utahs took the lead once and threatened every time Grosscup cocked his passing arm.

Grosscup's passing figured in all five Utah touchdowns and accounted for two directly. Anderson, Army's elusive sophomore from Cocoa, Fla., scored three touchdowns and threw a great running pass to Bill Graf for a fourth.

Anderson probably provided the difference between the two teams.

Late Score Enables Ole Miss To Trip Bengals

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 9 (AP)—Raymond Brown passed to Don Williams in the end zone with five minutes left and gave Mississippi a 14-12 victory today over Louisiana State which kept the Rebels alive as a Southeastern Conference champion contender.

Ole Miss now has a record of four victories and no defeats in SEC play.

The Rebels suffered again today from the lack of scoring punch which marred their last year. They gained easily in mid-field, but stalled repeatedly in scoring territory.

LSU piled up a 12-7 halftime lead, principally because of the heroic defensive work of fullback Max Fugler playing as a center and the brilliant running of fullback Jimmy Taylor.

Taylor, the SEC's leading scorer at 62 points going into today's game, took a handoff from Win Turner on the LSU 40 in the first quarter, slanted through left tackle and rambled 60 yards to score. LSU simply played the breaks in the first half, during which the Tigers gained only 137 yards to 225 for the Rebels.

It was Fugler who again and again nailed Rebel runners, holding Ole Miss to grinding gains ranging from three to five yards in a painfully slow ground game which stalled, or wound up in a fumble in scoring territory.

But Fugler was weary in those

closing minutes, first Ole Miss quarterback Bobby Franklin went over for what looked like the winning touchdown, but the Rebels were penalized because a teammate helped push Franklin across the goal line. The Rebels were backed up to the 16, where Brown took over at quarterback. He punched to the 9 himself, Hurst carried to the 8, and then came Brown's game-winning pass to Williams in the end zone.

Gobblers Rally To Tip Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 9 (AP)—Virginia Tech swept 60 yards in five plays after recovering a fumble in the closing minutes today for a 10-3 victory over Wake Forest. Fullback Bobby Conner plunged the final 3 yards with 2:55 remaining to send Wake Forest down to its seventh straight football defeat this season and ninth in a row since last year.

The teams had entered the final period deadlocked at 3-3. Wake Forest's sophomore fullback Neil MacLean had kicked a 31-yard first period field goal and Tech's halfback Barry Frazier had matched that effort late in the third quarter with a kick from the 11-yard line.

GRID RESULTS

By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 19, SMU 6
Rice 13, Arkansas 7
Baylor 7, Texas 7
New Haven 23, Chattanooga 0
West Texas 12, Abilene Christian 3
SW Texas 9, Sam Houston 0
Texas A&I 13, Lamar Tech 13 tie
Howard Payne 20, Sul Ross 4
Texas Tech 19, Baylor 19
Texas Lutheran 20, Corpus Christi 13
Houston 27, Miss. State 12

EAST
Cornell 13, Brown 0
Holy Cross 20, Syracuse 19
Colgate 32, Bucknell 0
Penn. 33, Yale 20 tie
W. Virginia 7, Pitt 6
Dartmouth 7, Columbia 0
Princeton 28, Harvard 20
Tufts 47, Rochester 13
Rutgers 24, Lafayette 19
Yale 12, Lehigh 7
Iowa 19, Bowdoin 0
Boston Coll. 27, Boston U. 2
Army 39, Utah 33
West. 16, Villanova 7
Colby 20, Bates 19
New Haven 23, Conn. 19
Delaware 71, Temple 7
Indiana 14, Penn. State 0
West Chester 7, Bloomsburg 7
Slippery Rock 10, Westminster 6
Allegheny 20, Case 0
Shippensburg 20, Westminster 6
Moravian 21, Utopia 6
Lock Haven 7, Pa. 21, Lycoming 7
Williams 28, Wabash 13
Robert 8, Hamilton 7
Wilkes 28, Wartburg 7
Amherst 12, Trinity 6
Springfield 28, New Hamp. 6
Susquehanna 20, Wagner 0
Albright 32, Lebanon Valley 8
Penn State 20, Marietta 0
Connecticut 46, Northeastern 14
Manfield 19, West. 0
John Hopkins 40, Swarthmore 20
California 34, West Liberty 0
Haverford 19, Wheaton 6
Union N.Y., 28, Kings Point 2
Lincoln 24, Elmira 0
East Stroudsburg 39, Cheyney, Pa. 0

MIDWEST
Ohio State 20, Purdue 7
Mich. State 24, Notre Dame 6
Wash. 20, Oberlin 7
Cincinnati 21, Indiana 0
Wisconsin 41, Northwestern 13
Illinois 20, Michigan 19
Iowa 44, Minnesota 14
Kansas 13, State 7
Oklahoma 28, Missouri 14
Iowa State 31, Baldwin Wallace 6
Helseltier 13, Kenyon 0
Kent State 13, Louisville 7
Denison 40, Oberlin 7
Wilson 28, Mt. Union 7
Findlay 14, Wilmington, Ohio 0
Stimpson 20, Wartburg 14
Orion 20, Monmouth 0
Luther 14, Buena Vista 6
Parsons 24, Upper Iowa 13
Cala 13, St. Olaf 14
Lawrence 46, Knox 0
Ohio U., Bowling Green 7
Wesleyan 20, Ohio Wesleyan 13
Hiram 14, Kenyon 12
Detroit 40, No. Dak. 81
Oklahoma State 39, Wyoming 6

SOUTH
Tennessee 21, Ga. Tech 6
Ark. 27, N.C. State 6
Duke 6, Navy 0
Va. Tech 16, Wake Forest 3
Clemson 28, Marquette 7
Richmond 13, George Wash 6
No. Carolina 28, Furman 6
Davidson 16, Wofford 7
Auburn 15, Miss. State 7
Vanderbilt 12, Kentucky 19
Coast Guard 27, RPI 20
Livingston, Ala. 4, Miss. Coll. 7
Shu. N.C. 33, Bluefield, W. Va. 20
Clark, Ga. 28, Ga. 14
Bridgewater 51, Gallaudet 0

FAR WEST
Colorado 20, Colo. State U. 0
UCLA 15, Wash. State 13
Idaho 35, Utah State 7
Western Colo. 20, Colo. Mines 20
Oregon State 21, California 19
Denver 26, Air Force 14
Eastern 37, Montana Mines 0
Stanford 35, USC 6
Washington 13, Oregon 6
New Mexico 44, New Mexico 20

HIGH SCHOOL
Houston Lamar 13, San Jacinto 13
North Dallas 11, Dallas Sunset 11
San Antonio Edison 41, Seguin 13
Amarillo Palo Duro 13, Borger 7
White Deer 27, Panhandle 24

BAYLOR BEARS, TEXAS BATTLE TO 7-7 TIE

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Baylor quarterback Doyle Traylor engineered a 78-yard fourth quarter scoring march to give the Bears a 7-7 tie with favored Texas today in a game marred by fumbles and missed opportunities.

Texas quarterback Walt Fondren, who fumbled away the ball twice inside the Baylor three-yard line, tossed to halfback George Blanch for a 32-yard scoring play in the third period. The conversion try was bobbled, but Fondren picked it up and scooted end for the conversion point.

Baylor's tough line allowed the frustrated Steers only 28 yards but Fondren's passes kept the Longhorns in a constantly threatening position.

Texas for the second straight game lost its opportunity to sew it up early. The Longhorns had three chances to score in the first half inside the 10 but fumbles and the Bears' alert defense kept the scoreboard clear at the half.

Texas drove to the 17 the first time in possession in the third period but a personal foul and a long loss pushed the ball back to the 45. Fondren then passed to Blanch for 13 to the 32 and on the next play, Fondren edged to the right and fired to Blanch who got behind the Bears' safety man on the left side.

Baylor cranked up its drive early in the fourth period when two runs carried the ball from their own 22 to their 34. Traylor then passed to halfback Austin Gonsulin on the Texas 47. Traylor, on a keeper, drove end to the 33. Farrell Fisher, rangy 174-pounder from Cleveland, Tenn., swung end to the 28. Gonsulin carried to the 23 and Traylor passed to end Bill Anderson on the 11. Two carries by Fisher put in on the 5 and Texas got an offside penalty to the one. Fisher was stopped and big fullback Larry Hickman huffed and puffed and on his third try scored in for the score, Arthur Beall, halfback, converted.

Texas exhibited a goal line punch that wouldn't break a wet bag in the first half before a disappointed homecoming crowd of 32,000, reduced by a chilly wind.

Texas made only 17 yards rushing in the first half but Baylor's 54 yard total wasn't much more impressive.

Texas recovered a Bruin fumble on the third play of the game at the 34. A recovered fumble, a pincushion and pass got it to the 23. Then Blanch's pass was intercepted by Fisher on the 15 and behind a wave of Green he scooted down the sidelines before being overrun on the Texas 11. Center Lee Harrington and tackle Bobby Oliver laid key blocks on the journey. Two plays later Fisher was hit and fumbled on the Texas: four.

Later, Baylor got the ball on a punt-out on its own 9. Fullback Bill Dennis fumbled and Texas recovered but a fourth down play was inches short. Baylor kicked out to its own 30 and two passes from Fondren to halfback Max Alvis and end Larry Stephens gave the stumbling Steers a first on the six. Blanch picked up three and Fondren fumbled.

AT HOMECOMING

Field Goal Sinks Texas Tech, 3-0

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—A 13-yard fourth-quarter field goal by Fullback Duwayne Gandy, injured Tulsa star, brought the Golden Hurricane a 3-0 victory over impotent Texas Tech today before a homecoming crowd of 19,500.

Gandy, brought along only to kick extra points after suffering an injury in practice last week, kicked his first field goal in three years of varsity competition. He is a senior from Chapel Hill, Tex.

Gandy's kick, coming with 7:47 gone in the final quarter, was the deciding margin in evenly fought game. The Raiders lost a touchdown in the first quarter when they had an ineligible receiver

down field. Quarter Jerry Bell's pass to Halfback Milton Vaughn was erased by the infraction and Tech never came that close again.

The Raiders had three golden scoring opportunities. They reached the Tulsa eight in the first quarter, the 22 in the second and the 15 in the third. They barely reached midfield in the final stanza.

Neither team showed a consistent offense and neither presented a serious scoring threat.

Tulsa's field goal opportunity was set up when tackle Opie Bandy recovered a fumble by Tech quarterback John Biddle at the Tulsa 46. The Hurricane moved to the Tech 13 on 11 plays. On fourth down with a little over a yard to go, Gandy calmly booted his field goal.

By coincidence, Tulsa beat Tech, 10-7 last year on a field goal by another senior.

It was Tulsa's second victory against five losses and Tech's seventh defeat against one triumph.

Chattanooga Loses To Eagles, 12-0

DENTON, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—North Texas State scored two touchdowns in the fourth period today to defeat the University of Chattanooga 12-0 before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

North Texas scored early in the fourth period on a 51-yard drive, highlighted by a 15-yard scamper by Halfback Abner Paynes. On fourth down quarterback Ray Tool passed to end Mack Reynolds, to give North Texas a first down on the nine. Three plays later Tool passed to fullback Jerry Young for the score.

Later Chattanooga failed to make first down on a fourth-down try and North Texas took over on the 50. Halfback David Lott reeled off a 24-yard sprint and quarterback Vernon Cole passed to halfback Bill Groce to put the ball on the Chattanooga 4. Groce went over right guard from there to score.

YARDSTICK ON BS-MIDLAND

RUSHING PLAYS		
Player	Yds	Avg
Wayne Fields, BS	17	15.7
Bob Satterwhite, BS	4	34
Jan Loudermilk, BS	3	23
Buddy Barnes, BS	3	19
Jimmy Evans, BS	3	9
Bill French, BS	1	14
Yippy Rankin, Mid	15	107
Cal McKenna, Mid	1	43
John Hunter, Mid	13	67
John Bennett, Mid	12	45
Don Boyce, Mid	2	28

PASSING PLAYS		
Player	Yds	Per Cent
Bill French, BS	1	0 0 0 0
Jimmy Evans, BS	1	0 0 0 0
Bob Satterwhite, BS	1	0 0 0 0
Hunter, Mid	10	1 0 0 1

PASS RECEIVERS		
Player	Yds	Per Cent
Rankin, Mid	15	1 0 0 1

PUNTING		
Player	Yds	Avg
Satterwhite, BS	4	130
Rankin, Mid	1	25

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Finds Running Room

Benefiting from a block thrown by Chubby Moser, Wayne Fields (33) of Big Spring finds running room for a sizable gain in the above picture. No. 42 is Don Boyce of Midland. Fields left the game shortly thereafter, however, and Midland scored in the fourth quarter to defeat the Steers in a District 2-AAAA encounter, 7-0.

Penalties Help Midland Defeat Longhorns, 7-0

GAME AT A GLANCE	
First Downs	16-11
Yards Rushing	216-225
Yards Passing	0-6
Passes Completed	0-1
Passes Inter. By	6-3
Points, A vs.	3-0
Penalties, Yds.	7-50
Fumbles	3-6-30
Own Fumbles Rec.	2-0

By TOMMY HART
MIDLAND, Nov. 9 (SC)—Benefiting from 30 yards in penalties stepped off against Big Spring on one play, the Midland Bulldogs surged 87 yards in the last half to score the touchdown that enabled them to defeat the Steers, 7-0, here before 5,000 fans Friday night.

The weird interpretation of the rules came on a fourth down punt situation for the Bulldogs at the Midland 35.

Officials marched off 15 yards against the beleaguered Longhorns, then signalled a "personal foul" infraction.

Coach Al Milch of Big Spring sent his captain, George Peacock, into the game to ask why the Steers were guilty of the foul. The arbiters first accused "No. 47." Told that Big Spring has no "47," the officials then signified that Peacock himself was to blame, despite the fact that Peacock himself didn't play a down on defense all night.

Asked to try again, the officials

said the guilty party must have been "No. 57." That brought Milch onto the field, with the protest that Big Spring doesn't have a "No. 57" either.

The whistle-blower shortly thereafter stepped off another 15 yards against the Steers for "unsportsmanlike conduct" and gave Midland a new lease on life on Big Spring's 30.

From that point, the Bulldogs advanced the ball to the Steer touchdown early in the fourth period. A penalty moved them back to the eight but quarterback John Hunter caught the Bovines playing in tight and scored on a roll-out play around left end.

Tinker Downing booted the PAT to make it 7-0.

Big Spring was in command as long as Wayne Fields remained healthy. Twice the Steers advanced inside the Midland 15-yard line but lost the ball once on a fumble and the other time on downs.

Fields was injured in the third period, however, and had to watch the remainder of the game from the bench. Despite his mishap, he was the leading ground gainer in the game, having picked up 135 yards in 17 carries.

Wayne's game leg cost him a touchdown in the third period. He shook himself loose on a 53-yard run, all the way down to Midland's 33 before being overtaken. Had he had two good underpinnings, no one would have been close to him.

On that occasion, Big Spring drove all the way to Midland's 13 before yielding possession. It was then that Midland started its TD drive.

Midland carved out yardage to

Abilene Moves Nearer Crown

ODESSA, Nov. 9 (SC)—Abilene moved a step nearer the District 2-AAAA football championship by ripping Odessa, 19-0, before 15,000 fans here Friday night.

In winning their 45th straight game, the Eagles did all their scoring in the first half.

The hard-fighting Bronchos had several chances to score but could not cash in.

Abilene made 364 yards rushing to 143 for Odessa. The Eagles tried only one pass and did not complete it. Odessa gained 68 yards in four completions.

Abilene scored each time it had the ball in the first half. Odessa advanced as far as Abilene's three, 16 and 13 in the last half but could not go across. Two fumbles and a pass interception ruined the Hoseys' chances.

Chuck Golvin, the Eagles' leading ground gainer, ran two yards for the first score of the game. Bill Sides made the second from the 13. Colvin made the third one from the six.

Don Hughes kicked a PAT following Colvin's first tally.

Clemson Crushes Maryland, 26-7

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 9 (AP)—Clemson used its potent sophomore touch to crush Maryland, driving 67 yards for a touchdown on an Atlantic Coast Conference football game here today.

Quarterback Harvey White passed for two touchdowns to end Whitey Jordan and halfback Joe Mathis, halfback George Usry ran for one, and after Mathis had set it up with a long run, senior fullback Bob Spooner got into the act for a short scoring run.

Maryland opened strong, driving 95 yards from the kickoff to score. Halfback Ted Kershner raced four yards around the end for the touchdown. Quarterback John Fritsch place kicked the extra point.

Until Clemson got going late in the third period, its own fumbles—four of them, all recovered by Maryland—kept it pretty well bottled down. Then White opened up with a 64-yard scoring pass to Jordan.

Penn Stuns Yale

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Led by Fullback Bill Young's long range punning, Pennsylvania stunned favored Yale 33-20 today for its first football victory of the season after six straight losses.

Young scored once on a 62-yard run and set up another with a 57-yard gallop.

Bold Ruler, With Arcaro Up, Wins Trenton 'Cap

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 9 (AP)—Bold Ruler, leading from start to finish, won the \$82,350 Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park today, establishing a belated claim to the 1957 3-year-old championships. Gallant Man won second and Round Table third.

Eddie Arcaro, a veteran of more than 20,000 mounts, rode Bold Ruler to his finest triumph, clocked in 2:01.35, three fifths of a second off the track record set by Social Outcast in 1955.

Bold Ruler won by 2 1/4 lengths. Gallant Man finished 8 1/2 lengths ahead of the West Coast sensation, Round Table.

A crowd of 39,077 saw the Wheatley horse, heretofore rated a middle distance speedster who faded over a route, run away from Gallant Man in the stretch when the Texas-owned thoroughbred challenged. Round Table who had won 11 straight, faded in the stretch, a badly beaten third.

Bold Ruler, who went off at 8.5, paid \$5.20 and \$2.40. Gallant Man, the 3-2 favorite returned \$2.60.

Trampoline Given To HC College

A Nissen champion-style trampoline, considered the best manufactured, has been donated to HJC by Horace Garrett, a member of the board of trustees. The facility retails for slightly more than \$600.

The trampoline, which will be used in gym classes and to condition athletes, has a nylon webbing and rubber cables. It is 15'x19', one of the largest made.

Golf Play Carded

Weather permitting, a scotch foursome will be staged at the Big Spring Country Club today, starting at about 1 p.m. Twosomes will be paired up by Pro Shirley Robbins.

West Texas Is 12-2 Winner Over Tabbies

CANYON, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—West Texas State won its seventh game of the season today with a 12-2 victory over Abilene Christian and kept its post season bowl hopes alive.

The Buffaloes scored twice and gave up a safety to the Wildcats in the third quarter for all of the scoring.

Quarterback Jack York sneaked over for the first touchdown with 10:32 left in the third period. Then with 1:35 remaining in the quarter, second string fullback Rex Loftis hit off tackle for five yards and another touchdown.

Abilene Christian scored a safety midway of the third quarter when Millard Glass blocked a West Texas State punt and the ball sailed out of the end zone.

West Texas drove to the one foot line midway of the fourth period.

Abilene Christian made its most serious challenge in the first quarter when it moved to the West Texas five, but lost the ball on downs.

It was a running game with neither team completing a pass. The Buffaloes led in first downs 18-12 and yards rushing 321-214.

Stanton Lashes Roscoe, 46-0

ROSCOE, Nov. 9 (SC)—Picking their first conference win, the Stanton Buffaloes crushed the Plowboys of Roscoe, 46-0. Roscoe remains winless in District 6-A competition.

Halfback Rodney Myrick and Fullback Delton Chesser combined talents to rack up 5 TD's. The Bulls held at 19-0 advantage at the half.

Chesser scored twice and left half Dwayne Thompson once in the first half, all coming on runs of 60 yards. Eddie Avery converted after Chesser's first score. Chesser picked up one more TD in the third.

Myrick gathered his two scores in the fourth period on runs of 40 and 8 yards. Linebacker Wayne Parum intercepted a Roscoe pass thrown by Larry McBurnett and legged it 40 yards to the end zone. Larry Counts, quarterback, ran over the extra point.

Offensive standouts for Stanton were Larry Counts, Myrick, and Chesser.

Dwayne Thompson suffered an injured shoulder in the fray.

Stalwarts on defense were Gilbert Casbeer, "Porky" Britton, and Wayne Parum.

Wolfpack Is Upset By Indians, 7-6

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 9 (AP)—Scrappy William and Mary came from behind in the fourth period, driving 67 yards for a touchdown which gave the Indians a 7-6 upset victory over 10th-ranked North Carolina State in a football thriller here today.

Halfback Dave Edmunds plunged over from the 2 for the score and quarterback Bob Hargrave, who generated the Indians with cool precision, place kicked the important extra point.

State's score came when fullback Don Hafter burst through center and scampered 69 yards to the William and Mary 1. There, as he was tackled and forced out of bounds by halfback Jack Yoke, the ball squirted out of his hands and into the end zone. Halfback Dick Christy pounced on it for the touchdown. Halfback Dick Hunter's place was no good.

Win Streak Ended

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 9 (AP)—Virginia Military Institute unbeaten though tied knocked Lehigh University out of the undefeated college football ranks today with a 12-7 triumph before 13,500 in Taylor Stadium. It was VMI's seventh win.

RICE FASHIONS 13-7 WIN OVER ARKANSAS

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Rice needed five plays from the one-yard line today to power over a fourth quarter touchdown that broke a 7-7 tie and gave the Owls a 13-7 Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas.

After finally overcoming the Porker goal line stand, Rice had to call out its best defensive efforts to clinch the victory. With less than three minutes to play, the Owls held for downs by inches to stop a Porker threat that had carried 62 yards to the Rice seven.

Fullback Raymond Chilton scored the winning touchdown from the half-yard line.

Fullback Raymond Chilton scored the winning touchdown from the half-yard line. Two off-sides penalties against Arkansas had moved the ball to the one and another on fourth down gave Rice its fifth crack at the Porker line.

Halfback Ronnie Stone had climaxed an 80-yard Arkansas drive early in the final period by racing around his right end from the one on fourth down to give the Porkers a 7-7 tie. Rice had jumped into its 7-0 lead by scoring late in the first half on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Frank Ryan to end Gene Miller.

Quarterback King Hill kicked the first extra point for Rice but his second conversion attempt was

wide. Fullback Gerald Nesbitt converted for Arkansas.

The Rice defense also stopped two third period Arkansas threats that had carried to the Owl 5 and 13.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the hard fought game that was televised regionally.

Hill and halfback Larry Dueitt sparked the final Rice touchdown drive before the three penalties against the Porkers placed the ball on the half-yard line.

The first two penalties moved the ball to the four after Chilton had hit left tackle for three yards to the nine. Hill, Dueitt, and Chilton each failed to gain. The third penalty erased another unsuccessful effort by Chilton. On the fifth try, Chilton's charge got just inside the end zone.

In addition to Stone's scoring run, Nesbitt also came through on fourth down to keep the Porker scoring drive moving. Nesbitt powered three yards on fourth down for a first down on the eight, then moved to the three and to the one. The 195-pound fullback was stopped with no gain on third down and quarterback George Walker called on the speedy Stone for the fourth down try.

Shortly before Rice took the lead in the second quarter the Arkansas defense stopped an 85-yard Owl drive on its one. Walker punted

out from his two. Hill fumbled the kick but guard Matt Gorges covered for Rice and the Owls began their scoring drive from the 22.

Three carries by Chilton got a first down on the 12. Ryan was thrown for a five-yard loss to the 17 by halfback Don Horton but on the next play the Owl quarterback found Miller in the end zone.

Hill, the conference leader on total offense, completed five of seven passes for 79 yards. Another 57 yards on 14 rushing plays ran his total offense for seven games to 968 yards.

North Ward Wins In Gray-Y Play

North Ward decided College Heights, 13-7, and Washington Place accepted a forfeit from Park Hill in Gray-Y rag football Saturday.

East Ward and West Ward were to have played but neither team showed up.

The activity marked the first round of a double elimination tournament.

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Governor Claims Suit Was Brownell's Spite

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel said today the Justice Department's efforts to trim Texas' tidelands boundary to three miles was "one last kick in the back" by former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

Daniel said it was contrary to Brownell's every promise and "every promise of this administration" upholding the Texas claim to three leagues, or about 10 1/2 miles seaward of the oil rich territory.

The governor said the Justice Department's action in the Supreme Court raised a "question as to who is running the administration."

WHO?

"Is the President running it and telling his officials to follow his official policies and beliefs instead of their own which are contrary to his own policies?" Daniel asked.

Daniel recalled that President

Eisenhower had repeatedly voiced agreement with the Texas claim to 10 1/2 miles and had underlined this in a letter to him dated Nov. 7. This was in response to Daniel's telegram of protest over the Justice Department's Supreme Court action.

The suit, Daniel said, "is another evidence of the fact that Brownell has been having a lot to do with running the administration and I am glad he's gone."

FOR POLITICAL RECORD

"He filed this suit to get his political record in good shape for the future. It's just an extra notch on his gun. I don't think he will have any luck with the Supreme Court and from what he told me, he does not think so either."

The department enlarged its suit this week against Louisiana defining the seaward boundary of submerged lands to include Texas and other Gulf Coast states.

In 1955 Congress granted the coastal oil states ownership rights

extending three miles out, unless a state could show a more extensive historic boundary dating to the time of its entry into the Union.

Daniel, long spearheading the Texas fight for its tidelands, recalled today that Texas' three-league or 10 1/2-mile historic boundary was the keystone in Texas' claim and was recognized by President Polk when this state entered the Union.

KEYSTONE OF CLAIM

Daniel fought the state's tidelands suit in the Supreme Court originally, then in the Senate.

Eisenhower's letter, which Daniel characterized as "nice," said: "Dear Price: "In further response to your telegram of October 20th, the State of Texas, in my view, should have the right to explore and exploit the submerged lands extending seaward of the Texas coastline for a distance of three leagues into the Gulf of Mexico. I earnestly hope that the submerged lands act establishes this as a matter of law."

COURT MUST DECIDE

"As you realize, it is appropriate, or course, for the Supreme Court to consider and decide whether the submerged lands act does, as a matter of law, accomplish this purpose."

"In any action that it may be necessary for the attorney general to take by reason of the June 24th order of the Supreme Court, the statements that I have publicly made which bear upon this controversy will be presented to the court, as will the statements made by the attorney general which, as you know, accorded with my own. "I fully appreciate your interest in this matter and want to thank you for telegraphing me as you did."

"With regard, "Sincerely, "Dwight D. Eisenhower"

Five Wildcats Due In Permian Basin

Five wildcats, two of them reentries, were announced for Permian Basin counties at the end of the week.

Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 (O. H. McAlister) of Big Spring will be a Midland County wildcat. It is located 1,350 from the north and 1,320 from the east lines of section 32-37-1s, T&P, and is projected to 12,000 feet on a 160-acre lease. The test is about 7 miles northeast of Midland, a half mile east of Paul (Germania) and about 8 1/2 miles southwest of Stanton.

TO GRAYBURG

Six and a half miles southeast of Andrews, Jukirk Corp. of Midland No. 1 University will be a 4,850-foot wildcat seeking the

Grayburg. The location is 660 from the east lines and 330 from the south lines of section 14-1s, University Lands. It is on a 160-acre lease.

Black Oil Corp. of Houston No. 1 W. L. Nowke et al is a Crockett County wildcat projected to 8,000 feet. Location is 8,930 from the north and 990 from the southeast lines of section 48-31, H&TC, 10 miles northwest of Iraan. The exploration is on a 240-acre lease.

ANOTHER REENTRY

Karl Hobbitzelle of Dallas No. 1 G. R. Dean, which was drilled originally by Hobbitzelle and Great Western to 10,158 and was plugged Oct. 17, 1954, will be reopened. Operator will take it on down to 10,500. Location is 660 from the south and west lines of tract 2, block A, PSL, four miles east of Levelland in Hockley County. The test is on a 77-acre lease.

Anderson and Pritchard No. 1 Waters will be a plug back wildcat in Terry County. Originally the hole was listed as a Devonian discovery in 1956 through perforations at 12,745-63, and now it will be plugged back to 8,630 to test the Spraberry through perforations from 8,230-71. It is located 1,750 from the north and 900 from the west lines of section 118-D-11, B&M, about eight miles southwest of Gomez.

Drilling Pace Shows Gain

Rotary drilling made substantial recovery for the week ending Nov. 4.

On that date there were 2,597 rigs turning in the United States and Western Canada, an increase of 118 for the week. All of the gain was in the U. S. and most of it in Texas. West Texas, with 369 rigs, picked up 31 operations and North Texas gained 27 in hitting 321.

The U. S. total was 2,432, or 135 more than the previous week. Western Canada lost 15 rigs and dropped to 163.

Among states with substantial gain were Illinois with 10, making a total of 60; Kansas 16, making 153; Oklahoma 31, making 261. California had 82 rigs going down 2, Colorado 54, up 2; Utah 57, up 3; Mississippi 48, up 7; Wyoming 82, up 4.

A week ago there were 2,479 rotary rigs going, reported Hughes Tool Company to the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors. A month ago the total was 2,681 and in the comparable week of 1956 there were 2,794.

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Cosden To Plug Wyoming Venture

Cosden Petroleum Co. and Texas & Pacific, Coal & Oil Company No. 1 Government, a north-central Wyoming Devonian wildcat, probably will be abandoned.

The venture penetrated to 9,676 feet and there tests did not yield satisfactory results. Operators were aiming for a trend from the Lost Soldier and Wertz fields.

Cosden No. 1 Jones Ranch, a Gaines County deep venture, had penetrated to 11,373 in lime and shale on Saturday.

In Ector County, Cosden No. 1 AAA Cowden was taking a core starting at 5,663.

Texas 'Dad' Named

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Harry Ferguson, Houston oil company executive, was elected president of the University of Texas Dad's Day Assn. today. He succeeds Stanley Erskine of Midland.

Robert Mims of Water Valley and Shirley Bird of Stockdale were named outstanding boy and girl students of the university.

Mims is editor of the Daily Texan. Miss Bird is an honor student.

Judge Edges Out Plainview Man As Oldest Lawyer

GOLIAD, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—Judge J. C. Burns may be the oldest practicing lawyer in Texas in age and number of years since he was licensed.

The judge, who will be 95 Monday, was a member of the first graduating class of the University of Texas in 1885. He got his license that year.

This gives Burns a four-year edge over Judge E. Graham of Plainview, who was quoted Thursday as "believing he could lay claim to being the lawyer in Texas who has been licensed the longest" in an Associated Press story.

Judge Graham, 90, was licensed in 1889.

"All my education was liberal," declares Judge Burns with a twinkle in his eyes. "If my professors hadn't been liberal, I would never made it. And, the university was either liberal with their entrance examinations, or wanted students for that first class pretty badly, or Burns wouldn't have been accepted."

His posture is as trim as a Marine sergeant at a parade and he gets around as actively as a buck private at mail call. The judge detests glasses and wears them only for close reading. Burns opens his office each morning at 7 and closes at 5, a habit of 72 years.

Burns was born Nov. 11, 1862, at Burns Station near Cuero where his grandfather settled on a head-right grant in 1826.

Burns attended old Concrete College 10 miles north of Cuero. He moved to Goliad in 1886 and was elected county attorney that fall, holding that office four years before retiring to private practice.

He returned to public life as county judge in 1900, did not run for re-election but ran again in 1920 and served two terms. He was appointed county attorney in 1942 at the age of 80 and served through 1946.

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Synthetic Fuel From Coal Is Being Studied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Progress is reported in the government's search for practical methods of producing synthetic fuels from coal.

But while production costs are being reduced somewhat, they still are not low enough to make the synthetic products competitive with gasoline from crude oil or with natural gas.

"We don't believe they will be exactly competitive in the near future," a Bureau of Mines official said. "This is a long range program in which we are making steady progress."

"We hope to keep up with any others in our research and have the synthetic fuels available when they might be needed, sometime in the future."

DEHYDROGENATION

The bureau's research in hydrogenation of coal for production of gasoline and other liquid fuels is being carried on at its Bruceton, Pa., laboratories.

Studies on gasification of coal are continuing at the bureau's Morgantown, W. Va., plant.

Research in gasification of lignite is being initiated at Grand Forks, N. D.

Much technical progress has been made, the bureau reported this week, in research in underground gasification of coal at Gorkov, Ala.

At Bruceton studies are being made of uses of catalysts in processes of synthesizing gas. A catalyst used in these experiments to accelerate the production of liquid fuels from gas which is produced from coal.

Resumes Drilling

El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 1 Lamb, Pennsylvania prospector, 16 miles northwest of Gall, resumed drilling and was below 8,968 Saturday. This test is located 1,980 from the south and 660 from the west lines of section 25-32, RL&RR, just southwest of the North Gall field in Borden County.

Stalled on 'FISH'

Stuck drillpipe has stopped drilling operations in Pan American petroleum Corporation No. 1-CS University, Texas' deepest oil and gas exploration.

The tank wildcat, 15 miles southwest of Fort Stockton in Central Texas County, reached a total depth of 21,687 feet before operations were halted, 1,063 feet short of a world depth record.

Although most of the drillpipe was recovered from the hole, 1,609 feet of pipe and drill collars were left in. No attempt will be made to recover that section of pipe.

Operator plans to run liner below the 7 1/2-inch casing, which is set at 16,478, perforate and test the Pennsylvania. After that work is completed, the 7 1/2-inch pipe will be perforated at undetermined points opposite the Wolfcamp and Pennsylvanian for tests of those formations.

No 1-CS University broke the previous Texas depth record of 19,078 feet, held by Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 418-A West Ranch in Jackson County.

The Pecos County operation is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of the north half of section 27, block 23, University Lands survey.

Designer Of Rigs Dies At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Nov. 9 (AP)—E. C. Rechin, 62, general manager of the Bethlehem shipyards of Beaumont and an executive earlier at many Bethlehem steel installations, died last night in Los Angeles.

He designed and built two huge offshore oil well drilling rigs—the Mr. Gus I and the Mr. Gus II, the second rig is called the largest such structure in the world.

25-Year Pin Given To Henry H. Tanner

Henry H. Tanner, warehouseman in the stocks and materials department of Sinclair Oil & Gas Company at Big Spring, has received the company's 25-year service award.

Tanner joined Sinclair Nov. 1, 1932, as a roustabout at Olney. He has worked as a clerk and warehouseman at Wink, Cross Plains, Coahoma and Big Spring.

Born in Dublin, he was graduated from high school and business college. He and his wife, Edna M. Tanner, reside on the Knott Route out of Big Spring.

Tanner is a member of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring; Masonic Lodge 992 in Coahoma; Big Spring Chapter No. 178, R.A.M.; Big Spring Council No. 117, R. & S.M. Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 499, Coahoma; and the American Legion Post 147, Coahoma. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.

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COSDEN GROUP ATTENDING API ANNUAL CONVENTION

Cosden Petroleum Corporation will be, as usual, well represented at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. Nine executives of the company will attend the 37th annual API sessions beginning Monday in Chicago.

Heading the group is R. L. Tollett, president, a member of the API board of directors and on the general committee; Dan M. Krause, vice president, an API counselor; M. M. Miller, R. W. Thompson, R. M. Johnson and Douglas Orme, vice presidents; and George Grimes, all of Big Spring. Also attending will be Nelson Phillips Jr., Dallas, assistant secretary and general counsel.

After the API meet, Tollett, Miller and Phillips will go to New York City for a meeting of the Cosden board of directors.

Use Of Natural Gas Doubles In 10 Years

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Since 1945, the use of natural gas has doubled.

The Bureau of Mines estimates natural gas last year supplied 23.9 per cent of the nation's energy, compared to 12.2 per cent in 1945.

The World Oil and Pipe Line Industry magazines forecasts an annual domestic natural gas demand of 17 trillion cubic feet in 1965. Production last year was less than 11 trillion cubic feet. The 1945 output was less than five trillion.

The magazine said vast additional gas supplies must be found to satisfy higher future demand.

MOSTLY IN SOUTHWEST

"While some 60 per cent of the householders in the Southwestern producing states rely on natural gas, only 5 per cent of the homes outside that area have been able to obtain it so far," the magazine said. "A tally of major cities shows several hundred thousand householders on the waiting list."

The natural gas gains have been made at the expense of coal. The Bureau of Mines said coal's share of the energy field dropped from 49.9 to 28.2 per cent between 1945 and 1956. Oil increased from 33.4 to 43.6 per cent. Water power declined from 4.5 to 4.3 per cent.

ONCE WASTED

Until the postwar boom began, natural gas frequently was considered a necessary but aggravating byproduct of the oil industry. Operators searching for crude oil often had only disgust for discoveries that turned out to be natural gas. Numerous wells were capped and forgotten until the boom began.

Millions of cubic feet of gas were flared daily in oil fields throughout the Southwest. A campaign by the Railroad Commission threatened shutdowns unless the flaring of gas was stopped except in cases where pipeline connections or processing plants were economically impractical.

Martin Venture Is Acidizing

Husky Oil Co. & Panotech of Houston No. 1 Breedlove, which has indicated as an extender of the Breedlove Devonian pool in northwest Martin, was washing perforations Saturday with mud acid.

The interval was 12,054-055, the same which yielded 3,400 feet of free oil and 400 feet of oil cut mud on test. Location is 660 from the south and west lines of tract 32, league 258, Briscoe CSL, a mile north and slightly west of the Breedlove field. It is 10 miles southwest of Patricia.

Zapata Petroleum Co. No. 1 Strain, 660 from the north and eight miles north of Stanton, was drilling at 3,860 in lime Saturday. A core was to be taken.

Income Eases Up

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 9 (AP)—Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. said its net income for nine months was \$14,018,954, a 1 per cent over 1956.

Three Locations In Howard Announced

Three locations were reported for Howard County at the end of the week along with two completions. Both completions were on the Iatan East-Howard area, while two of the new tests were in the Howard-Glasscock field and the third in the Snyder pool.

Fleming Oil Company No. 5-K Denman, 330 from the north and 990 from the east lines of section 14-30-1s, T&P, pumped 92 barrels of 30.6 gravity oil on potential test. The venture bitomed at 2,912 and picked top of pay at 2,541 on a ground elevation of 2,230. The 7-in. string was set at 2,530 and the hole was fraced with 10,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 100-1.

COMPLETIONS

Fleming Oil Company No. 9-D Denman, 330 from the north and

990 from the east lines of section 16-30-1s, T&P, pumped 61.67 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day. Total depth was 2,925 and top of pay 2,653 on a ground elevation of 2,254. The 7-in casing was set at 2,500, the hole was fraced with 10,000 gallons and gas-oil ratio was 135-1.

Schkaide Bros. Drilling Company of Albany No. 4 E. W. Douthitt will be a Howard-Glasscock venture. Location is 330 from the north and 1,650 from the east lines of section 116-29, W&NW. Project depth on the 80-acre lease 12 miles southeast of Coahoma is 1,600 with rotary.

Drilling and Exploration, Inc. of Hobbs No. 6 E. W. Douthitt will be 990 from the north and 330 from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 123-W&NW. Ground elevation is 2,500 and the rotary test will be to 2,950. The test is about 6 1/2 miles east of Foran.

Dawson Test Logs Water

Texas Company No. 1 B. E. Miller, returned only salt water on a drillstem test below 12,000 feet Saturday, and operator deepened.

The 2-hour test was taken from 11,030-65 and recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud and 670 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil. Operator Saturday had drilled ahead below 11,142.

Location is 1,979 from the south and 660 from the east lines of section 17-36-5n, T&P, four miles southwest of Lamesa.

Texas Crude No. 1-34 M. G. Riggan, 12 miles southeast of Lamesa, drilled ahead at 4,830 in lime. This 9,000-foot rotary venture is located 660 from the north and 2,210 feet from west lines of section 24-34-5n, T&P.

Completion Is Slated

One Mitchell County venture was preparing to complete at the end of the week while another continued to drill ahead.

TXL No. 2 Mitchell Fee, 1,300 from the north and 330 from the east lines of section 37-29-1n, T&P, 4 1/2 miles west of Westbrook, was preparing to complete. The hole was drilled to 3,164 and the 4 1/2-in. casing was run to that depth, being set with a total of 275 regular and jcl mix cement.

Coltex Refining Co. No. 5 H. W. Butler, 330 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 26-29-1n, T&P, three miles north of Westbrook, drilled below 2,295 in lime Saturday.

Worthy To Attend Executive Seminar

Jerry Worthy of Westex Oil Company will participate in the Executive Development Seminar II starting today at the Bar K Guest Ranch near Austin.

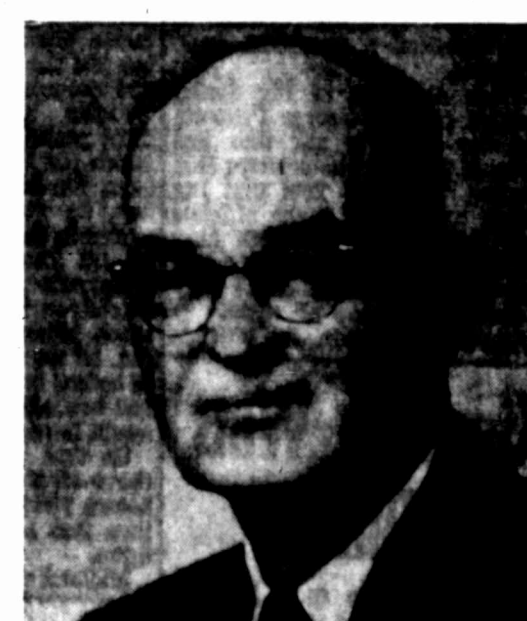
The seminar will be concluded on Saturday. Worthy previously had completed the first section of the special training session. Among lecturers at the seminar are John Szlezak, chairman of the board of Kable Printing Co. and former undersecretary of Army; Willard Parker, author of several textbooks and expert in human relations; and Harold Scherr, human relations and industrial communication specialist.

Geophysicists Meet

DALLAS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Such topics as the earth satellite and scientific search for oil in Turkey, the Sahara and the Gulf of Suez will be before the society of exploration geophysicists convention beginning Monday.

HERMAN H. WRIGHT

MEET THE 'seniors' OF THE COSDEN FAMILY ...



This is the 22nd in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of those employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.

15

Herman H. Wright, mechanic No. 1, is a man who likes his job and fellow workers so much that he admits to getting homesick when he's on vacation.


Born at Hico in 1903, Mr. Wright attended school at Olin in Hamilton County and had been a farmer and rancher before making his association with Cosden on Sept. 14, 1942. He also had worked a year for the government weighing sand and gravel, and in his youth had served as a corporal in the U. S. Army, field artillery, for a year.

Mr. Wright was married in 1925 to the former Mattie Terry, also a native of Hamilton County. They are members of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church and own their home at 601 NE 10th Street. They have six children and 13 grandchildren. The children are Roy Tubb, Joe M. Wright, Mrs. C. L. Daves, Mrs. Milton Lewis, Mrs. Nile D. Cole and Herman Lee Wright. All live in Big Spring except Joe, who makes his home in Corpus Christi.

Fishing and gardening find first favor with Mr. Wright as hobbies, although he admits he finds little time for them.

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Wind Up Season Friday

The Knott Hill Billies (above) tangle with Dawson in Knott next Friday in their final six-man football game of the season. Left to right, front row, they are Jimmy Peacock, Mike Shockley, Thomas Day, Delbert Conway, Dois Ray and Leo Williams. Middle row, Buck McNew, Roland Fryar, Bobby Cockrell, Ronald Shaw, Pat Fortune and Loy Dittie. Back row, Charles Peugh, Ronald Fryar, Jerry Nichols, Ray Peacock, Coach Morris Molpus and Manager Jeffrey Jones.

East's Greenies Win Ward School Crown

East Ward finished its Elementary School football league season without the loss by a game by trouncing North Ward, 28-0, here Saturday morning.

The Greenies, coached by C. W. Tanner, were led by Howard Bain, who scored on a 35-yard run in the first period and again in the fourth on a 25-yard sprint.

Richard Bethell and DeeRoby Gartman counted East's other TD's. Bethell went 40 paces for his score in the second round. Gartman scampered 30 yards for his in the third.

Gartman also added three extra points while Dick Irons got the other for East Ward.

Defensive standouts for the Greenies included George Brown, Horace Smith, Richard White, Norman Patterson, Randy Cahoon, Terry Isbell, Tony Loftis and Don Subberry.

For the losing Cougars, Wayne Solomon also collected 14 points. The Sterling City scoring was sprinkled among nine players, Wilber Stone leading with 20 points.

Chemists Retain Lead In League

The Chemical Department held onto first place in the Cosden bowling league this week although losing to the Welders, 2-1.

In other matches, Maintenance flopped the Engineers, 2-1; the Operators turned back the Pump Doctors, 3-0; while Sales edged past the Painters, 2-1.

Leading scorers of the eight teams were: Chemists—J. D. Allison, 192; and Harold Pearce, 468. Welders—Henry West, 181; and Charles Hood, 476.

Maintenance—C. C. Ryan, 226-538; Engineers—Jack Mundell, 218-537.

Operators—Buddy Clinton, 156-540; Pump Doctors—Dan Greenwood, 202-517.

Sales—R. P. Brown, 178 and Pete Peterson, 543; Painters—Kenneth Williams, 188-452.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Chemical Dept.	11	1
Maintenance	10	2
Operators	10	2
Welders	10	2
Sales	10	2
Pump Doctors	10	2
Painters	10	2
Engineers	10	2

ENGINEERS ARE BEATEN, 21-6

By ESCAR THOMPSON
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9 (AP)—Ninth-ranked Tennessee, displaying a great defense and deadly blocking, blasted Georgia Tech 21-6 today on the running of half-backs Bobby Gordon and Bill Anderson.

A record homecoming crowd of 45,000 saw the Volunteers win their sixth straight game and put in a strong bid for a post-season bowl game.

The victory gave Tennessee a 3-1 mark in the Southeastern Conference and kept alive Vol hopes of retaining the league title. The loss was Tech's third of the season and gave the Yellow Jackets a 3-3-1 worksheet.

After a scoreless first period, Tennessee marched to touchdowns in each of the remaining quarters. Tech's touchdown came in the last 30 seconds after end Jack Rudolph recovered Carl Smith's fumble on the Tennessee 17.

Quarterback Fred Braselton, who played the entire game, connected with a 11-yard pass to half-back Jim Branley to give Tech

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ELBERTA PEACH	3.50	\$2.25
HALE HAVEN PEACH	3.50	\$2.25
RED FLOWERING PEACH	3.50	\$2.25
LOMBARDY POPLAR		
6-8 Ft.	1.00	.85
4-5 Ft.85	.50
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE	\$12.95	\$8.00
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE	9.95	\$6.95
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE	7.95	\$5.95
CLIMBING HONEYSUCKLE	1.25	.59
NANDINAS	4.95	\$2.95
ARBORVITAE & ABELIAS	2.00	\$1.25
ARBORVITAE	1.00	.29
DWARF CACTUS & SUCCULENT PLANTS30	.29
BLAZE — CLIMBING ROSES — EVERBLOOMING	1.50	.89

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Purdue Loses To Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 9 (AP)—Ohio State's offensive team won the credit today as the Bucks defeated Purdue 20-7 for their fifth straight Western Conference victory.

The conquest retained the undisputed Western Conference lead for Ohio and moved the Bucks within a single step of a Rose Bowl bid.

Purdue found the answer too late to Ohio's devastating ground attack, but when it found the answer, it had a complete solution.

The Bucks moved 100 yards on the ground in the first half as they went 74 yards in eight plays and 91 in 13 for touchdowns and then mixed a couple of passes in a 36-yard, eight-play drive for a third to take a 20-0 halftime lead.

After that, it was all Purdue. Ohio failed to get out of its own territory in the last half, held the ball for only 17 rushing plays and gained only 12 yards in the last two periods.

In the fourth session, the Boiler-makers zoomed to Ohio's three only to lose the ball on downs and they came right back to the Buckeye 16 where Ohio took the ball again.

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3 BEDROOM brick OI \$23,500 down. Immediate possession.
3 BEDROOM OI. \$19,000 down. Central heating. Corner lot.
NEW 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Near shopping center.
3 BEDROOM Carpeted. On Lancaster. Vacant now.
3 BEDROOM on Purdue.
GOOD buy in duplex.
NEW brick house. Airport addition. Small down payment.

NEW 2 BEDROOM BRICK
Will be finished by the 20th. Extra nice tile kitchen. Attached carport. Fenced backyard. \$12,500.

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SMALL 3 BEDROOM house. Priced reasonable. See me at 707 Abram St.

3 BEDROOM HOME \$4,000. \$1,000 down. Balance \$45 month. Dial AM 4-2423

SELL OR TRADE—Equity in 4-unit brick apartment house, also garage apartment. In Dallas. All units rented. Would consider similar property or clear house in Big Spring area. Write Box B-726, care of Big Spring Herald.

3 ROOM HOUSE, double garage, good location. \$8750. 1404 Austin. AM 3-2591.

TRADE—Want to trade 2 bedroom home, fenced, carpet, for house and acre. edge of town. Rex Voyles 1103 Ridge Road Ph. AM 4-6324. After 4 p.m.

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NEW Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, duct air, large walk-in closet, corner lot, 2 blocks of shopping center. \$13,750.
3 LARGE Bedrooms, ample closets, beautiful fenced yard, carport. 3 year old, 220 wiring, \$9,000.
NEW 3 Bedroom, den, 2 baths, carpeted, double carport. \$14,500.
NEW 3 Bedroom brick, carpet, carport, \$1250 down.
3 BEDROOMS attached garage, fenced yard. \$1500 down. \$45 month. Grocery Store, Filling Station and Drive-in Cafe.

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PARKHILL—Large 2 Bedroom, \$12,500. NICE 2 Bedroom, den 2 1/2 baths, drapes, double garage, \$12,500. \$1500 equity.
NICE 3 BEDROOM home, carpeted, large kitchen, \$1500 down—total \$18,000.
NEAR SCHOOL—2 Bedroom, \$3000.
NEAR COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Attractive 3 bedroom, kitchen 13x20, tile fenced, \$14,500.
CLOSE IN, Large 6 room home with well furnished 3 room house in rear \$15,500.

Ward Athletes In All-Star Go

Elementary school football league activity will be climaxed here next Friday evening in an all-star game at Memorial Stadium.

The engagement will be staged previous to the Big Spring-San Angelo engagement and is down to start at 6:15 p.m.

Seven players will be picked from each school. Elementary school coaches will handle the clubs.

East Ward, champion of the circuit, will combine players with West Ward, Airport and North Ward to compose one of the teams.

The other squad will be made up from athletes representing Washington Place, College Heights, Kate Morrison and Park Hill.

Panthers Upset By Mountaineers

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9 (AP)—Supercharged West Virginia wrote "success" on their football season today, upsetting favored Pitt 7-6 on a first-period touchdown.

The Mountaineers earned the victory on a 44-yard punt return by Bill McClure to the Pitt 6. George Krutke bulled the ball across and Whitely Mikaniik added the point that won the game.

Through the other three quarters West Virginia fought off Pitt challenges. It was an extra tough job because on this cold and windy day the ball kept slipping away from ball carriers of both sides and Pitt recovered most of the fumbles.

Art Gob, storybook hero of two early season Pitt victories, almost did it again. In the third while quarterback Ivan Tonic was fooling the West Virginia line with series of handoffs, Gob ran alone behind the defense to the West Virginia 15, took a pass from Tonic and lumbered into the end zone.

Tonic, who has been a placement expert all season, missed this one and that was the game.

Kermit Jackets Sneak By Pecos

PECOS, Nov. 9, (SC)—The Kermit Yellowjackets, riding upon Mike Williams' fourth quarter scoring pass, stepped up alongside the Brownfield Cubs in the 2-AAA league standings, with a 20-14 victory over Pecos here Friday night.

The Jackets are now tied with Brownfield, both with 3-0 records.

Pecos broke down a 14-0 lead posted by Kermit, behind defensive breaks. Travis McLain covered a "Jacket bobble in the end zone for one score and Royce Cassell scored from two yards out to tie it up.

Then in the fourth quarter, Williams hit halfback Loyd Pace with a 40-yard aerial for the winning edge.

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- ★ San Angelo Chorus

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★ PAY HIGHEST PRICES**
For
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AM 4-5722 AM 4-2505
★ WHEAT'S FURNITURE

**WE HAVE OVER-BOUGHT
OUR LOSS!**
Divan and matching chair
Coffee and step table
Double dresser
Bookcase bed
**COMPLETE GROUP
ONLY \$199.95**
Both Stores—115 E. 2nd
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6000 yards remnant carpet—Several
colors—9x12 and larger sizes.
We guarantee that you can buy this
carpet at Factory Wholesale Prices,
freight paid, while it lasts.

Wheat's
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 — Dial AM 4-2505
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
2-7-piece Chrome Dinettes Suits.
Take up payments of \$7.10 month.
1-24" Console RCA Television Set.
Complete with 30 ft. tower and
antenna. Take up payments of \$14.49
month.
1-Hollywood Bed complete with
Mattress \$49.95
1-20,000 BTU DEARBORN Heater
\$20.00
1-4 Speed ZENITH Record Player.
Regular \$69.95. Now only \$50.00
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And
\$5.00 Per Month.

**BIG SPRING
HARDWARE**
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265
**REPOSSESSIONS &
TRADES—INS**
New 5-piece Dinettes. Regular price
\$79.50. Our price only \$59.95
4-Piece Bedroom Suite. Solid oak.
Good condition \$59.95
HALLICRAFTER TV. Good
working condition \$69.50
SOFA BED. Solid maple. Excellent
condition \$79.50

**Wasson &
Trantham**
211 W. 4th AM 4-7532
USED APPLIANCES
2 Good Used Gas Ranges.
Each \$49.50
SILVERTONE 21" Console TV.
Very Good Condition \$119.95
WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Wash-
er. Good shape \$69.50
PHILCO Console Radio. Plays
Good \$15.00
14" GE Portable TV. This is an
excellent TV. Like new \$75.00
**STANLEY
HARDWARE CO.**
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221
**GOOD VARIETY
USED GUNS**
16 Ga. Automatic Browning—Some
Remington and Winchester Pumps.
We Buy Sell and Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

WE HAVE MOVED OUR USED CAR LOT TO OUR NEW LOCATION

OK 1500 East 4th OK
OUR VOLUME SALES GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS
SELECT CARS
AT ORDINARY PRICES

- '57 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Almost new with new car warranty. You'll be surprised how much you can SAVE on this one.
- '57 CHEVROLET V-8 demonstrator. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Almost new with new car warranty. SAVE ON THIS ONE.
- '56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Very nice local one-owner car.
- '54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Exceptionally nice local one-owner car.
- '53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Standard shift. A one-owner car that's very nice.
- '53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup with heater. One-owner, low mileage pickup. This is a bargain.
- '53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and standard shift. This is a bargain. CHECK TODAY.
- '56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. **\$1395**
- '51 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater **\$395**
- '50 FORD 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater, good tires. Good transportation. Special **\$100**

We Invite You To Compare These Cars
"WE PRICE 'EM TO SELL 'EM"
"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"
Tidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

MOTOR LAB
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**BSA-NSU
MOTORCYCLES**
NSU 4 H.P. & Up
Terms Available
BSA SALES & SERVICE
411 W. 3rd AM 4-9308

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

ATTENTION HUNTERS!
This Is Your
Headquarters For
Guns, Ammo And Scopes
**GALLOWAY'S
GUN SHOP**
809 E. 3rd AM 4-4211

WANTED TO BUY L14
WANT TO buy—large used refrigerator—used 200 gallon propane tank. AM 4-9071. K. E. Butler

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-DOOR, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 21,000 miles—OR—1956 Dodge Coronet 4-door, push button drive, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, 20,000 miles, new battery, muffler, tires. Call Belton, 1724 Purdue. AM 4-5284.

**COOK
Appliance Co.**
400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door hardtop. Air Conditioned, all power. Low mileage. One owner.
'56 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Local one owner. 10,000 actual miles. \$1395

SPECIALS
Good Used Electric Range. Take up payments of \$13.85 a month.
Used Gas Ranges. Priced from \$20.00 up.
Use Our Convenient LAYAWAY PLAN
Hilburn's Appliance
304 Gregg AM 4-5351

SALES SERVICE
'56 STUDEBAKER Commander \$1225
'56 GOLDEN HAWK \$2285
'55 COMMANDER 4-door. Air conditioned \$1285
'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door \$1195
'53 STUDEBAKER 5-pass. \$ 765
'53 STUDEBAKER V-8 2-door \$ 695
'55 COMMANDER 4-door \$ 1250
'52 COMMANDER 4-door \$ 375
'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$ 435
'51 FORD 2-door \$ 225
'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$ 395
'47 CHAMPION 4-door \$ 225

WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241
**1958 COMBINATION
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS**
Good Used Refrigerators. Perfect Condition. \$35.00 up
1958 MAGNAVOX TVs with four high fidelity speakers. Console, portable and table models.
**NEW 1958 FLORENCE
30" RANGES**
Several Good Used TVs
Priced Right
L. I. STEWART
APPLIANCE
306 Gregg AM 4-4122

BIG DISCOUNT
On
New 1957
CHRYSLERS And
PLYMOUTH
Also
2 NEW DEMONSTRATORS
**LONE STAR
MOTOR**
"When You're Pleased,
We're Happy"
600 East 3rd AM 4-7466

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS
Good Used Refrigerators. Perfect Condition. \$35.00 up
1958 MAGNAVOX TVs with four high fidelity speakers. Console, portable and table models.
**NEW 1958 FLORENCE
30" RANGES**
Several Good Used TVs
Priced Right
L. I. STEWART
APPLIANCE
306 Gregg AM 4-4122

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2
1948 DODGE GRAY TRUCK. 2 speed axle. Call EX 9-4807.
TRAILERS M3
1955 45-FOOT TWO bedroom Great Lakes mobile home. Excellent condition. AM 4-5319.

Jerry's Used Cars
600 W. Third St.
'53 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door.

**McDONALD
MOTOR CO.**
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412
FOR SALE or trade—1952 Pontiac Station Wagon. Also 1950 Ford pickup. Will finance. See after 5:00 weekdays. 502 East 16th. AM 4-6643

REEDER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266
1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE 4-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission. See at 1401 Graf.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M4
USED AUTO PARTS—Ortina & Stroup Hardware Company, Sterling City Highway.
AUTO SERVICE M5
**DERINGTON
GARAGE**
AUTO PARTS AND
MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

HAVE MOVED
Our
USED CARS
TO 1410 E. 4th
**BILL TUNE
USED CARS**
1410 E. 4th Dial AM 4-6783

SCOOTERS & BIKES M9
NEW SCHWINN bicycles—all sizes. American's finest! Repair and parts. All bicycles and accessories. Cecil Thibault, 908 West 3rd Clay City's Cleaners. 500 Johnson.
MOTORCYCLES M10
GET A 1958 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle "Thunder"—100 Miles per gallon. \$75 down payment. Cecil Thibault, 908 West 3rd.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM SAYS HE CAN SING, BUT ALL I'VE EVER HEARD HIM DO IS WHISTLE!"

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
501 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-4451

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere club sedan. V-8. Radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires and push button drive. Only 15,000 miles. Like New. Turquoise and blue sportons **\$1645**
- '55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Factory Air Conditioned, power steering and white wall tires. Two-tone burgundy and white **\$1685**
- '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Fordomatic, radio and heater. Two-tone blue and white. Only 24,000 actual miles. Local owner **\$1535**
- '54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and white wall tires. Solid green **\$1035**
- '54 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive and V-8 engine. Dark blue color. Local One-Owner car **\$1065**
- '54 FORD station wagon. Air Conditioned, heater and overdrive. Beige and maroon **\$1165**
- '53 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Radio and heater. Good tires **\$685**
- '53 Green and ivory finish
CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Two-tone maroon and ivory **\$785**
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires **\$685**
- '51 FORD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Priced to sell at **\$335**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

TOP VALUE USED CARS Priced To Sell

- '56 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-Door sedan. Heater.
- '55 PONTIAC '860' 4-door sedan. Standard shift. 15,000 actual miles.
- '55 AUSTIN-HEALEY Radio, heater, wire wheels and overdrive.
- '54 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Hydramatic.
- '53 CHEVROLET 210 2-door sedan. Radio and heater.
- '53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater automatic transmission and power steering.
- '52 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Extra clean.

**MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC**
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

PRICE IS IMPORTANT

- But Quality Cars Come First
See And Drive These Quality Cars
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater and Power-Glide. One owner, low mileage. Perfect Condition **\$1895**
 - '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. Real nice **\$1395**
 - '55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' convertible. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Blue and white finish **\$1695**
 - '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. Radio and heater. Bargain **\$1295**
 - '55 CHRYSLER St. Regis hardtop coupe. Loaded with power. Air Conditioned **\$1995**
 - '55 BUICK Century hardtop. Radio, heater and Dynaflo. Power steering and brakes **\$1695**

Rayford Gillihan Used Cars
821 West 4th Dial AM 4-7032

**FRYAR'S
GULF SERVICE**
4th & Goliad AM 3-3541
We Give
SCOTTIE STAMPS

RITE-WAY MOTORS
500 Gregg AM 4-7136
24-Hour Service
**ROAD SERVICE
ANYWHERE**
Nite Pho. AM 4-8989

DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

- '57 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton sedan. AIR CONDITIONED, power brakes and steering. Demonstrator. Like new. A BARGAIN. Like new. A BARGAIN. Like new. A BARGAIN. Like new. A BARGAIN.
- '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, power brakes. It's a handsome car that reflects perfect owner care.
- '56 LINCOLN Premiere sport sedan. AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, brakes and windows. Positively America's finest automobile. Thrilling to look at, more thrilling to drive.
- '54 FORD sedan. Beautiful off-white. It's a honey.
- '54 CHEVROLET club coupe. Really a good car at a good price.
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air convertible. Like new inside and out. V-8 with power pack.
- '54 MERCURY sedan. Incomparable overdrive performance. Spotless.
- '56 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton sedan. Air conditioned. Here's truly a thoroughbred. Not a blemish inside or out.
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Fully powered, factory air conditioned. It's positively immaculate.
- '52 FORD Sedan. A honey.
- '56 FORD Fairlane sedan. Factory air conditioned, smart finish with spotless interior. It's like new and at a BARGAIN.
- '50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Runs good.
- '54 MERCURY sedan. Incomparable overdrive performance. Spotless.
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Fully powered, factory air conditioned. It's positively immaculate.
- '52 FORD Sedan. A honey.
- '50 CHEVROLET sedan. Smoothest one in Texas.
- '49 PONTIAC sedan. Runs good, nice inside and out.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

**NEW 1958 MODEL 10 FOOT WIDE
MOBILE HOMES
JUST ARRIVED
\$4995.00**
THE PLACE WHERE YOU GET
MORE FOR LESS DIFFERENCE
BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.
1603 E. 3RD Dial AM 4-8209

QUALITY CARS At REASONABLE PRICES

- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday sedan. Power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, tinted glass, tailored seat covers, Hydramatic, premium white wall tires and many other extras. Low mileage, one owner.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and Air Conditioned.
- '56 FORD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, tailored seat covers. A Real Nice One.
- '55 MERCURY hardtop 2-door. Radio and heater. Power steering and brakes. Factory Air Conditioned. Extra good white wall tires. Real nice and clean. One owner. Priced Right.
- '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and power brakes. Real nice and clean.
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop. Real nice and clean. Drives Perfect.
- '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Solid body and cab. One owner.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 EAST 3RD Dial AM 4-4625

GET RESULTS!
HERALD WANT ADS

Making Room for '58 Trade-Ins SEE THESE BARGAINS

- '56 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. Air conditioned. Dynaflo, radio, heater. **\$2095**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Air conditioned **\$1695**
- '55 BUICK 4-door Station Wagon. Dynaflo, radio, heater, local one owner, low mileage, solid gold color. Very sharp **\$1795**
- '55 BUICK Century 4-door Sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power brakes and steering **\$1595**
- '55 PONTIAC 4-door Station Wagon. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Cleanest in town **\$1695**
- '54 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, air conditioned, white wall tires. Blue and ivory, local car. Sharp as a tack **\$1495**
- '53 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped. A BARGAIN **\$695**
- '52 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. This car has only 14,000 actual miles. It's new from stem to stern. You'll have to drive it to appreciate it **\$795**
- '52 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, light blue finish. ONLY **\$595**
- '51 MERCURY 4-door Sport Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive **\$395**
- '51 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Was \$495.00. NOW **\$345**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
"RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"
BUICK CADILLAC
801 E. Gregg AM 4-6288

**If We Can't Save You Money
 On Your New Furniture Pur-
 chases.. We Will Not Ask You
 To Trade-And If You Can Buy
 The Same Quality For Less
 Elsewhere - We Will Gladly
 Refund Your Money
 (We Will Not Be Undersold
 On The Same Quality
 Furniture)**

**NOTICE! With Every
 2-Pc. Living Room Suite**

WE WILL GIVE FREE:
 ● 2 END TABLES
 ● 1 COFFEE TABLE
 We Have 40 2-Pc. Living Room Suites
 To Choose From--All Colors, Styles
 EASY TERMS!

**NOTICE! With Every
 2 Or 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite**

WE WILL GIVE FREE:
 ● 1 INNERSPRING MATTRESS
 We Have 50 Bedroom Suites
 To Choose From. In All Latest Styles
 EASY TERMS!

**NOTICE! With Every
 5 Or 7-Pc. DINETTE**

WE WILL GIVE FREE:
 ● 32-Pc. DINNERWARE SET
 ● Or A SERVING CART
 We Have 32 Dinettes
 To Choose From. All Colors, Styles
 EASY TERMS!

**NOTICE! With Every
 9' x 12' Wool Rug**

WE WILL GIVE FREE:
 ● 1 9'x12' RUG PAD
 We Have 125 Wool Rugs
 To Choose From
 EASY TERMS!

**NOTICE! With Every
 BABY BED**

WE WILL GIVE FREE:
 ● BABY MATTRESS
 We Have 24 Baby Beds
 To Choose From
 EASY TERMS!

NOTICE! WHITE'S

Has A Complete Line
 Of EMPIRE Solid Rock
 MAPLE At LOW Prices
 Which Can't Be Matched
 By Anyone In This Area!
 EASY TERMS!

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT
 AND ...
 LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**





For The Holiday Social Activities



FOR EVENING GLAMOUR, choose a blonde as pretty as Mrs. L. F. Willett, (above), 1019 Johnson; clothe her in lilac taffeta and net, and you have the makings for an evening of gaiety such as will be coming up during the approaching holiday season. Mrs. Willett's formal is fashioned of tiers of net ruffles for a skirt which follows the lead of the pointed fold at the hipline. The taffeta bodice is shirred just enough to add fullness. An additional touch of beauty will be the mink cape-stole, which Mrs. Willett will don for the ride to Webb Air Force Base for some of the formal affairs which are being planned for the officers and their wives.

A STUDY IN GOLD AND CHAMPAGNE is Joyce King, above, when she dons this short formal of shirred chiffon, with antique gold jewelry. Interest is added to the sheath by the evenly spaced gathers in the shirring, which is the sole trimming of the frock, other than the rhinestone-sprinkled lace cummerbund, marked with a floating back panel of chiffon. With the dress, Miss King chooses gold springalators and carries a gold brocade evening bag.



RUSTLE OF TAFFETA, SOFTNESS OF VELVET combine for an air of elegance in this cocktail dress worn by Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., 1004 Birdwell Lane, in the photo below. Of imperial blue, the square-necked bodice is a bit deeper in hue than the full skirt. The fashionable simplicity is relieved by the large rhinestone buckle on the hipline, which dips to a curve in the back. Pumps, the shade of the dress, complete the ensemble, and Mrs. Turner wears rhinestone earclips and choker. Her beret-style hat and gloves are beige.

TWO-IN-ONE is the frock worn by Mrs. Louis Carothers in photo below. Of lace, with glittering silver thread interlacing it, a faint pink tint is given by the taffeta slip beneath the sheath. A cummerbund of pink chiffon is climaxed at the side by a pouf of the same fragile fabric, slightly stiffened. Ideal for dancing, the attractive gown is made into a dinner dress by the addition of an abbreviated jacket of the lace. The soft pink of the ensemble is a fitting complement for the beauty for this brown-eyed blonde, who adds long kid gloves to complete her attire.



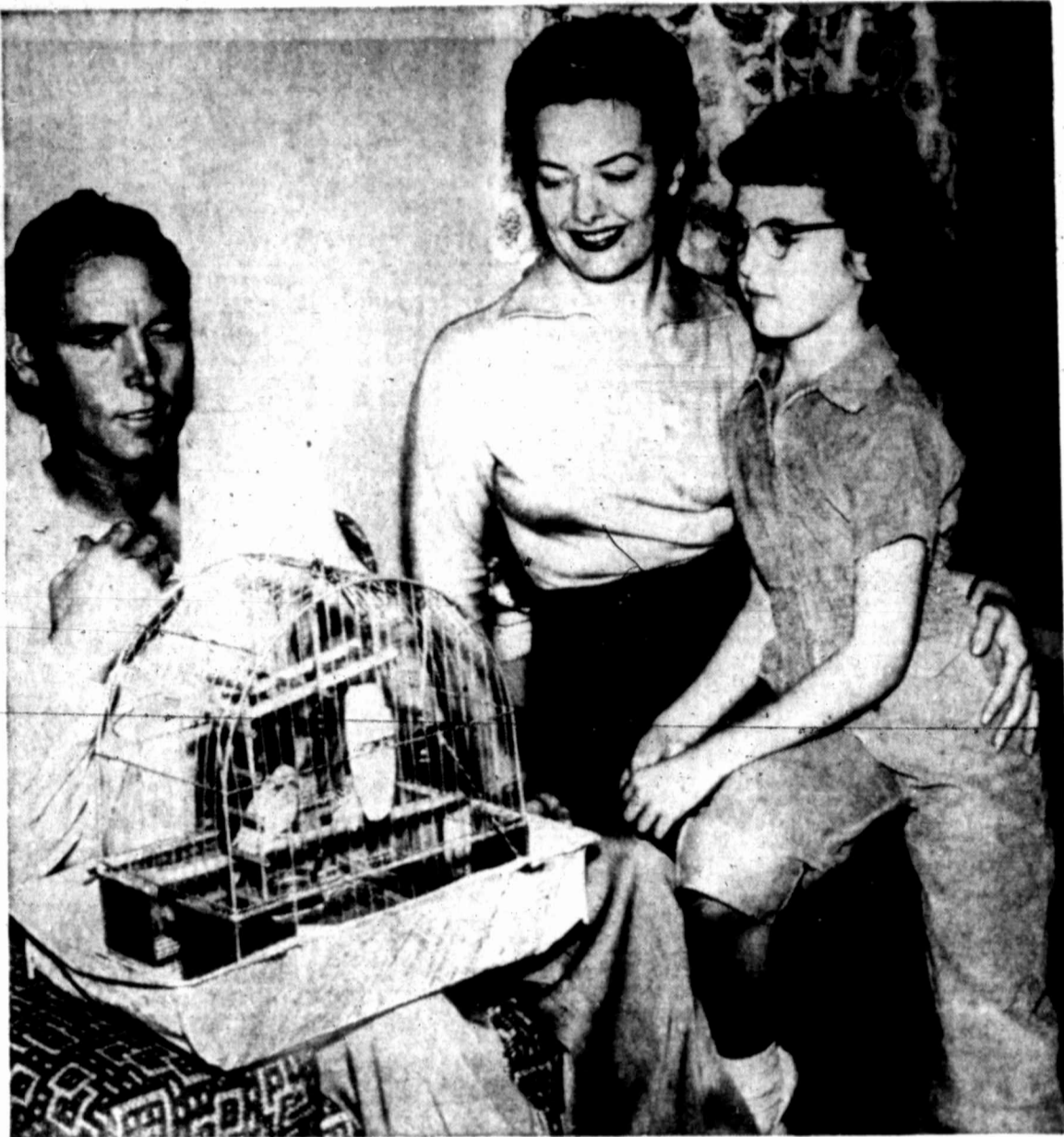
CINDERELLA'S GLASS SLIPPERS couldn't have been any prettier than the pumps worn by Mrs. Joe Clark, 206 Dixie, in the photo above. Green sequins, with a touch of iridescence, and green satin make the slippers, which are worn with an emerald green frock. Fashioned of chiffon over taffeta, the dress boasts an accordion-pleated, empire style waist, with wide satin band joining the full skirt. The scooped neckline, bound in green satin, is repeated in the back. Sole ornament is the rhinestone pin, in a snowflake design, and matching earbobs.



Photos by
Keith McMillin

The Big Spring Herald News Of Women

Sunday, November 10, 1957



Two Other Members Of The Family

The family of W. F. Larned, 803 S. Monticello, who recently moved here from Odessa have two additional members of their family which are parakeets, Sunny and Tweetie. They have had Sunny for three years, and Tweetie was found in the yard two years ago.

Tenth Move In Ten Years Brings Larned Family To Big Spring

There have been 10 moves in 10 years for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Larned since he has been associated with the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. The Larneds and their daughter, Roxene, moved here two weeks ago from Odessa. They have lived in Cisco, Anson (twice)

Abilene, Rule, Midland, Andrews, Odessa and Big Spring. He is an operator for his company. The family enjoys making home movies and also finds great pleasure in the new Tole Craft oil painting. They are working on various small pieces of enameled ware that come already stamped

for painting by numbers. Mrs. Larned has just completed a letter holder which she plans to give as a Christmas gift. Larned's hobbies run toward hunting, fishing and archery. He hasn't found a local archery club yet but hopes to place his membership in one. He attended business school for two years at Haskell. Mrs. Larned is a native of Woodson and their daughter was born in Baird when the family lived at nearby Cisco.

Roxene, the daughter, is 8 years of age and is in the third grade at Washington Place Elementary school. She likes the school and has found many friends in the short time she has been there.

Mr. and Mrs. Larned are members of the Church of Christ and are planning to place their membership in the Birdwell Lane Church. They are pleased with the friendliness of people in Big Spring. Their home is at 803 S. Monticello.

STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton, 1602 E. 15th, a girl, Tammy Lynn, on Nov. 1 at 1:41 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peacock, 1104 N. Main, a girl, Theresa Denise, on Nov. 2 at 3:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crick, 3209 Cornell, a boy, Steven Wesley, Nov. 2 at 1:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, 312 Edwards, a boy, Timmy Lynn, on Nov. 3 at 4:17 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Parkes, Snyder, a girl, Susan Jane on Nov. 5 at 6:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Billy R. Brugh, OK Trailer Courts, a boy, Michael Ray, on Nov. 2 at 5:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie J. McLawhorn, 1605 Wren, a girl, Sherrie Sue, on Nov. 3 at 8:42 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul J. Flucinsky, E. Highway 80, a boy, James, on Nov. 3 at 2:10 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.
Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Edward E. Thompson, 1505 Robin, a boy, Edward Willis, on Nov. 3 at 9:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gene L. Stevens, 709 Douglas, a boy, Robert Glenn, on Nov. 4 at 11:39 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradshaw, W. Highway 80, Stanton, a boy, unnamed, Nov. 5 at 3:58 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Harvey, Bldg. 18, Apt. 3 Ellis Homes, a boy, unnamed, on Nov. 5 at 5:50 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sneed, 3219 Auburn Ave., a girl, Karen Nell, on Nov. 6 at 2:34 p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Long, 1504 Stadium, a girl, Pamela Kay, on Nov. 7 at 6:35 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Prince, Box 1690, a girl, Charlotte Ann, on Nov. 3 at 1:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Henry Arbeeny, 605 N. Scurry, a girl, Karen Lee, on Nov. 7 at 8:05 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barnard, 207 Benton, a boy, Ricky Stanton Club Meets

STANTON - Mrs. Lewis Carlile was hostess recently when the Stanton Home Demonstration Club met for a regular session. Nov. 5 at Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Home Demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on different phases of sewing. Mrs. Travis Robeson received the traveling gift. Visits and sick members were reported. Ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Earl Douglas, attended.

Mental Health Discussed For Modern Woman's Forum Friday

Mental Health was the subject of the program given for members of the Modern Women's Forum Friday afternoon.

The group met in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams to hear the guest speaker, Dr. Frankie Wil-

liams, psychiatrist at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Williams told of the new drugs used for the treatment of the mentally ill and also discussed the advances in the treatment

of patients. She warned of the promiscuous use of the drugs without the care of a physician. The speaker told the club that the mental hospitals are 80 per cent overcrowded, with one patient for every 130 persons in the United States. She brought into contrast cases in India and Pakistan. Members were told of the lack of doctors and nurses for the mental hospitals, with the speaker telling of three obstacles in assistance for the institutions. They are public apathy, she said, lack of adequate personnel and lack of money.

One-third of the rejections in the armed services were because of mental illness, the members were told. A report was given on the orientation course which two members attended at the state hospital. They are Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Edd Carpenter.

The forum voted to assist with one of the parties to be given in December on the various wards of the state hospital.

Mrs. Ira Driver was announced as the hostess for the next meeting.

Fourteen attended the session, at which Mrs. Bud Tanner was introduced as a new member.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Worker Visits His Family In Cuba

Tito Arencibia left Thursday afternoon to visit his family in Cuba. He will be gone two weeks.

Betty Ford is going to Odessa Sunday with a group of her friends, and they plan to meet some friends from Pecos. They will all attend the Ice Capades.

Mrs. L. G. Talley, mother of Myrna Talley Moore is visiting her daughter and son-in-law this weekend in Phoenix, Ariz. Myrna is a former Cosden employee and worked in the stenographic section before her marriage.

Mary and Eugene Deever left Friday afternoon for Bowie where they will spend the weekend visiting her family.

Jeff Brown, Carol Jones and S. T. Bogan were in Lubbock taking their CPA exams.

Bill Sneed is the father of a baby girl born Wednesday at 2:13 p.m. Karen Nell weighed 5 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lester and Cynthia Ann are welcoming into their family a son and brother born at 3:55 a.m. Thursday. Tony Frank weighed in at 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Yvonne Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helfritsch, are visiting here from Louisiana.

L. T. King, Doyle Bynum and Andy Glenn went to San Antonio on company business Tuesday and returned Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Mae Berry left Saturday morning by plane for Lincoln, Neb., to visit her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Addison and her new granddaughter, Susan Kay. Mrs. Addison is the former Betty Berry, a former Cosden employee.

Ed Cordes left Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of his father, who passed away last Wednesday morning at La Grange.

Pat Lamb left Friday for a deer hunt in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp are visiting Stipp's aunt, Georgia Stipp, in Wellington, Kansas.

Checks Featured In Textured Fabrics

Travellers' checks in crisp-textured worsted emphasize the fashion-fresh beauty of navy and white checks touched with navy ribbon and starched-white collars and cuffs, in a chemise dress.

Richly detailed for one view, straight and slim for the other, the dress has completely plain back and low jacket illusion for front. A quartet of pockets dramatizes the low-falling bodice with shallow tab detail and are slashed deep at each side of the skirt.

A perfect dress for travel by land sea or air, this is also a resort dress sure to be saved for wear at home next spring.

Model Beauty Shop
98 Circle Drive
Dial AM 4-7180
No Appointment Necessary
Open 8:30 a.m. To 9 p.m.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash and Debra Ann of Forsan have returned home from Waco, where they have been visiting friends.

the new silhouettes with touches of

Elegance



BLACK, NAVY OR BROWN SMOOTH LEATHER 4A To B WIDTHS \$12.95



BLACK SMOOTH LEATHER OXFORD 2A To C WIDTHS \$12.95

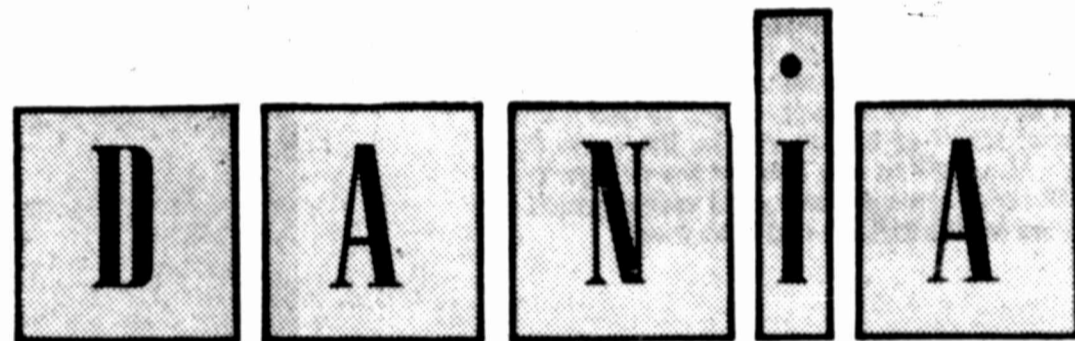
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Inspired by the clean sweeping simplicity of Danish design . . . it is a fabulous collection of design related furniture in natural walnut, hand-rubbed to a lustrous nutlike finish . . . with such design accents as solid brass banding . . . jet lacquer doors . . . white lacquer drawers . . . slate Panelyte tops.

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Let your imagination run free with Dania . . . Make your selections from basic pieces for living, dining and bedroom . . . and architectural "stack-on" units that adjust to your every need and mood. Dania is a dynamic "personalized" decor.



We Give S&H Green Stamps . . . Open A 30-60-90 Day Or Budget Account!

907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832

Jane Lt. I

A white wired with gardenias an anthemium ground for t Hogan and Brigman Sa o'clock.

White tapers columns wh white satin ring ceremony of the bride Mrs. J. E. Road.

Dr. P. D. the First B marriage se played select preceding th

Attired in ivory cupion given in ma The deep yel with ir seed pearls portrait neck ice, which t at the center quarter leng red

Fullness skirt came f with the ba bow placed.

A crown o lined with se vel of silk i ried a wh Rainbow Bib rowed from Hogan. Her new, and sh which had b group of h wear in he is the fourt her initials i

Peggy Ho only attends mauve chiff feta, with p of chiffon, w ended with

back, which the wait-ler bodice with joined to a f Miss Hog matching l leaves, spa ters. Her fl formed into varying sha an outside deep rose li

Serving a Powell Jr. Ree, weari dusty rose, flowers wei sweetheart.

A pink or candles en and maline table for t Silver cand

Wedding rriage M Ray Warr and Mrs. are the br Mr. and R. D. La of the pr The Rev. read the c age of the



MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BRIGMAN

(Photo by Barr).

Janet Hogan Becomes Bride Of Lt. Brigman In Home Wedding

A white wrought iron arch covered with huckleberry foliage, gardenias and small white chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Janet Hogan and Lt. William Henry Brigman Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

White tapers were held on white columns which were joined with white satin rope for the double ring ceremony, read in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover Road.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the marriage service. Darlene Age played selections of wedding music preceding the exchange of vows.

Attired in a wedding gown of ivory cupion silk, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The deep yoke of lace, embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, was fashioned with a portrait neckline. The fitted bodice, which terminated in a point at the center front, featured three-quarter length sleeves, softly shirred.

Fullness of the waltz-length skirt came from unpressed pleats, with the back highlighted by a bow placed at the low waistline. A crown of sequined hearts outlined with seed pearls held a short veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a white orchid on a white Rainbow Bible, which she had borrowed from her sister, Peggy Hogan. Her wedding gown was new, and she wore a blue garter which had been made for each of a group of high school friends to wear in her wedding. The bride is the fourth to have a ring and her initials attached to the garter.

Peggy Hogan was her sister's only attendant. Her frock was of mauve chiffon over net and tulle, with portrait neckline. A fold of chiffon, which outlined the neck, ended with center panels in the back, which floated to the hem of the waltz-length skirt. The shirred bodice with long torso lines was joined to a full skirt.

Miss Hogan's headdress was a matching half-crown of velvet leaves, sparkled with pearl clusters. Her flowers were carnations, formed into a colonial bouquet of varying shades of pink, going from an outside ring of pale pink to deep rose in the center.

Serving as best man was Boone Powell, Jr. of Dallas. Kathy McRee, wearing a velvet sheath of dusty rose, lighted the tapers. Her flowers were a wristlet of pink sweetheart roses.

A pink organdy cloth, with pink candles entwined in glambias and maline decorated the bride's table for the wedding reception. Silver candelabra were used and

the serving appointments were of silver. A lazy Susan, with an edging of pink taffeta and net held a three-tiered cake decorated with tiny pink rosebuds and green leaves of frosting and topped with a bouquet of fresh sweetheart roses.

After the couple had cut the cake, a memory candle was lighted on a separate table. It was based on a silver tray and wound with foliage and roses.

Guests were registered by Anita Holden of Fort Worth. Other members of the house party were Mrs.

Carl Strom, Mrs. Vernon Ball of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Coy Nalley.

When the couple left for Phoenix, Ariz., the bride chose a black and white tweed suit with fitted jacket and straight skirt. She wore a white scarf at the black velvet collar and a black beaver hat. Her pumps and bag were black; she completed her costume with white gloves and a white orchid.

Mrs. Brigman is a graduate of Big Spring High School, where she was elected to Who's Who, was secretary of the student council and band queen. She has been attending Baylor University.

Lt. Brigman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brigman of Brunswick, Ga., is a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he received a degree in industrial management; he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is now stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix, where the couple will make a home until January, when they expect to go to England.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Honea of Nacogdoches; Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Ball, Tom and Annette of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bahn, Mike and Elnora of Amarillo, and Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Dudley of League City.

REHEARSAL LUNCHEON
Dr. and Mrs. Hogan were hosts for a luncheon given Saturday at Coker Restaurant for members of the bridal party and the out of town guests.

Gifts were presented to the attendants by the bride and bridegroom. Guests were seated at a table decorated in a runner of pink lacy satin ribbon with flower arrangements at intervals. Cut-glass compotes of pink chrysanthemums and silvered fern flanked a central arrangement held in a silver bowl.

Festival Is Set Nov. 16

FORSAN—Twelve couples each of whom represents a grade of the Forsan school will be presented at the fall festival on Nov. 16. At this time one couple will be announced as the Duke and Duchess of the festival.

Beginning at the first and continuing through the twelfth grade, candidates are Claudia Sue Seward, Dicky Wayne Gibson; Jane Oppgaard, Stephen Park; Nancy Jo Anderson, Gary Garner; Sandra Welch, Jimmy Grant; Sfe Baker, David Roberson; Dena Parker, Lester Duffer; Carla Jo Hughes, H. K. Elrod; Blanche Rathiff, Larry Stroud; Cleta Jo Newsom, Sammie Barnett; Velda Bates, Jerry Bardwell, Betty Majors, Charles Skeen; Barbara Morris, Loy Dean Pike.

Food booths will be opened at 6:30 p. m., and the program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON INSULIN

U40	Reg. Insulin	83c
U80	Reg. Insulin	\$1.64
U40	Protamine Zinc Insulin	98c
U80	Protamine Zinc Insulin	\$1.88
U40	NPH Insulin	98c
U80	NPH Insulin	\$1.88

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Here it isn't even Thanksgiving and some folks I know are already getting ready for Christmas. MR. AND MRS. M. L. MAD-DEN of Fort Worth have been here over the weekend to visit their daughter and her family. MR. AND MRS. DEWEY MARK and sons. The women have been busy themselves with making frosted Christmas candles. It sounds simple and will probably look as beautiful as the Marks' decorations always are.

MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN BURCH and daughter, Dana Sue, will leave for their home in Los Alamos, N. M., Monday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

DEE JON DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis of Gail Road, is among the 19 University of Texas law students named to the staff of Dicta. This is the publication of the University Student Bar Association.

MRS. CLIFF HURT and daughter, HELEN HURT, have arrived in Jacksonville, Fla., where they are visiting Mrs. Hurt's brother, Edgar Cross. This marks the first time Mrs. Hurt has seen

her brother in nearly 20 years, and she found him much improved from a recent illness. Enroute to Florida (the entire trip was made in the rain), they visited Mrs. Hurt's sister in Shreveport, La.

It hardly seems possible the time has passed so rapidly, but the time has come when E. V. SPENCE is keeping a close eye on the calendar. MRS. SPENCE is due back in the United States within the week. She has been on a six-week tour of Europe in the company of friends, Col. and Mrs. Victor Wallace. She has taken time to write detailed and colorful accounts of her journeys in France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and other countries in her letters to her husband.

Nine-year-old JERRY WORTHAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Warthan of 1212 Mulberry, is back home again after undergoing surgery in a Midland hospital. He has had a pretty rough time since he suffered an attack of polio, but he is also a plucky youngster and now that he is back home, he would like for his friends to come by and see him.

MRS. J. C. ERWIN has returned from Lubbock, where she spent several days with her son, Dub Erwin, who was ill.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. JONES and MRS. C. W. DEATS were to leave today for Dallas and Wichita Falls. He will attend a shoe man's meeting in Dallas and the women will go to Wichita Falls to spend several days with MR. AND MRS. CROFFORD NORMAN.

Alla Sue Miller, Bob Creelman Wed

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Alla Sue, to Bob D. Creelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman of Crane.

The couple was married on Nov. 2 at the home of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice in Big Spring. Mr. Grice read the single ring ceremony.

Mr. Creelman is employed at Webb AFB. They will make their home at 2107 S. Main in Big Spring.

Ida Hughes
Is Now Back At The Bonnette Beauty Salon
And Invites Friends To Dial AM 3-2163 For Appointment

1 CARAT OF DIAMONDS

REGISTERED **Lovebright** INTERLOCKING RINGS

\$295.00

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LYNN'S

JEWELERS
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

221 Main Your Credit Is Good



To Wed

Wedding vows will unite in marriage Modell Ford and Bobby Ray Warren in December. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ford of Lamesa are the bride-elect's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warren of Rt. D. Lamesa, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle will read the ceremony in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church.

Jacqueline

as seen in Vogue



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TERRAZZO GOLF

New decorator's texture in pumps... emphatically distinctive... for holiday appearances and your spring future. Pointy Toe with convex buckle; ultra sophistication in Fog-Beige. Big-Jewel Bow: light in mood, hinting toward the parties, in red.

Gilbert's SHOES

(Across Street From Courthouse)

110 W. 3rd

Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



OVER **400** TO CHOOSE FROM



"EXTRA" BLANKETS FOR COTTAGE AND CAMPING

Penney's warm rayon-nylon blankets... perfect for vacation cabins, beach! Colorful patterns, plumes, plaids, nauticals. Machine wash, lukewarm water. 70 By 90 Inches **3.49**

MONDAY MORNING

Eye Opening SPECIALS

Decorators Pillows

Flash Color Through Your Home

Bright Prints, Soft Prints, Dazzling Solids, Subtle Solids.

You Name It... We've

Got It. Every Kind Of Throw Pillow. A Fabulously Large Selection Over 400 To Choose From. Fine Cretones 18 x 18 Inches

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DECORATOR SPECIAL!

HOLIDAY PREMIUM BUY!

Crisp broadcloth! 80-square percale! 3 yards **\$1.00**

Decorative sanforized broadcloths to brighten your dinette... 80-square percales for cafes! Smartly-designed prints you associate with much higher prices! Sew up those big ideas with Penney's decorator cottons at fabulous savings! † maximum shrinkage 1%



MRS. DAN ROBINSON

(Photo by Barr)

Dorothy Robinson, Dan Robinson Are Wed In Saturday Ceremony

A ceremony performed Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents united Dorothy Robinson and A. C. Dan Robinson in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, 1307 Settles, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, 111 Wentworth Circle, Lenor, N. C.

Use Care In Choice Of Make-Up To Be Worn With Reds

Every costume red, from a fiery-eyed ruby to a blushing rose, has the power to reflect some of its lively color on your face, says a cosmetic manufacturer, apropos of the new basic color that is ousting black from your wardrobe. If this color reflection is to flatter, your skin must be in perfect condition to receive it. That means, he explains, an impeccable make-up in the clearest, lightest shade you can wear, and still have your skin look natural. No skin flaws, no make-up smears around eyes and lips are allowed. Although living up to the petty tyranny of a red dress or suit is not too easy, the expert claims, the little black dress is still more difficult to please. To satisfy a red costume's demands, wear a clear red lipstick. This is a shade as much at home with the country freshness of apple red as it is with that city siren, known as garnet.

BIAS OUTLOOK

Crushed Drapery Gives Flattering Neckline

Ceil Chapman was one of the first fashion leaders to re-introduce the use of the bias cut, certainly one of the softest and most flattering treatment of fabrics ever. Here she cuts the bodice on the bias with a gentle, crushed drapery for the neckline. The sleeves are made with a series of bias folds worked on an under sleeve for easy making. Slim and straight in front, the skirt features an exciting cut line with the center back godet of released pleats flanked on either side by a folded box pleat. Choose silk or rayon crepe, satin, taffeta, peau de soie or any effective novelty fabric. From this chart select the one size best for you!

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck of neck to waist
12	34	24	36	36
14	36	26	38	38
16	38	28	40	40
18	40	30	42	42
20	42	32	44	44

Size 12 requires 4 yards of 50-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1251, state size, send \$1.00. For new Jumbo 96-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50 cents for CEIL CHAPMAN label, send 25 cents. For air mail service in U.S.A., add 25 cents per pattern, 50 cents per booklet. Sales tax extra. Address: SPADEA, Big Spring Herald, Box 335, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. (Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by KASPER.)

Spadea's American designer pattern



1251

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



It seems I made an awful mistake last week. Not only is the Harvest Carnival not until November 16, but it is being called an Autumn Carnival. Don't forget to come to it, though, and join in on all the fun!

Class meetings were held Tuesday morning, and each class elected a nominee to run for the Autumn Carnival Queen. Nominated from the senior class is Lynn McMahan. The juniors elected Jo Ann Ebling and Carol Ann Phillips is the sophomore nominee. Tommy Buckner was elected from the senior class to serve as barker for the senior side show.

Linda Woodall and Jimmie Simmons won first prize at the masquerade ball last Saturday night. They were dressed in 1920's costume. Second prize was awarded to Ann Robinson and Jackie Richbourg, who came dressed as a calypso couple.

The Iota Tri Hi Y had a progressive supper Monday night. Some of the senior girls enjoying the food were Gay Bownds, Judy Lanning, Janet Carpenter, and Karen Montgomery. They went to see Jerry McMahan, Dennis Jones, and Roy Hughes.

A party was held at Brenda Gordon's house in honor of Prissy Pond's birthday Thursday afternoon. Helping her celebrate were Barbara Coffee, Susan Landers, Lynn McMahan, Sammie McCormick, and Karen Arness.

At the reception held in the Robinson home, guests were received by the bride and her parents. The refreshment table was decorated with a three tiered wedding cake featuring a miniature bride and groom. Serving was done by Sharon Braks, Sue Helms, and Brenda Peyton. Flame Parker registered the guests.

Menus Are Announced

FORSAN—School menu for the week at the Forsan school has been announced as follows:

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Buttered Potatoes
Mustard Greens
Fruit
Bread and Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Baked Beans
Lettuce
Sliced Tomatoes
Graham Crackers, Peanut Butter
Corn Bread

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
Onions, Pickles, Carrot Sticks
Berry Pie
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecued Tips
Potatoes with Parsley
Cabbage-Carrot Salad
Pineapple Upside-down Cake
Bread

FRIDAY
Baked Fish
Apple-Celery Salad
Buttered Corn
Green Peas
Doughnuts
Bread

Jesse L. Overton Reports To Army

FORSAN—Jesse Louis Overton has reported to Colorado Springs where he will serve with the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Overton. His wife will remain in Forsan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath, while he is in service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler were in Westbrook Thursday to attend the funeral services for Mr. Oglesby's brother, Frank, who died of a heart attack Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crumley of Salt Gap have been the guests of his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny. Mrs. Mattie Shoults is in Spur with her sister who is ill. Mrs. Mamie Gandy is visiting in El Paso with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst and Van of Amarillo have spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson.

Forsan HD Club To Meet At Walravens

FORSAN—Mrs. Ray Walraven will be hostess Tuesday to the Forsan Home Demonstration Club at her home at 2 o'clock. The club will hold future meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen have moved to Big Spring to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed and Charlie Dee are visiting her parents in Forsan enroute to Pecos where they will make their home. They have recently made their home in Dallas.



VALJEAN LACROIX

Linda Nichols, Brenda Barr, Harriet Gebert, and Brenda Gordon. Visiting A&M this weekend for the A&MSSU game are Sherry Lanning, Janet Carpenter, and Karen Montgomery. They went to see Jerry McMahan, Dennis Jones, and Roy Hughes.

Some of the sophomores seen at the talent show and dance given for them Thursday night were Shirley Terry and Donny Everett, Jerrylyn McPherson and Buddy White, Carol Ann Phillips and James Drake, Ceila Grant, Judy McCrary, Don Dorsey, and Bill Engle.

Going to Tech this weekend for Homecoming are Sue Arrick, Virginia Johnson, N'a Jones, and Sharon Creighton. Homecoming is

just as excuse though; the real reasons for going are Warren Wise, Warren's roommate, Art Dodds, and Glenn Jenkins. Don't forget to turn your request for High School Headlines in to Gay Bownds or call KBST!

The newly-elected Latin Club secretary-treasurer is Lynn Anderson. A run-off was held this week between Lynn and Barbara Coffee. Midland and the football game were the attraction for many BSHS'ers Friday night. Several attending the game were Dickie Gregory and Judy Mickel, Beverly Robinson and Jackie Hopper, Gwyn McCullough and Don Davidson, Charles Briggs, Steven Baird, and Eddie Whittaker.

The newly-elected VIC Club sweetheart is Lorene Mearns. Congratulations, Lorene! Surely you have noticed the gleam in Opal's eyes this week as Billy Johnson was home for the weekend. Billy is a student at Ranger Junior College this year.

The first girl to be Senior of the week this year is Valjean LaCroix. Val has been a cheerleader for three years and she is co-head cheerleader this year. Having served on the student council for three years, also, she is vice president this year. Last year she was Homecoming Queen and a Who's Who representative.

In her sophomore and junior years, Val was a nominee for school beauty. Not too long ago she was elected president of the Latin Club; also she is now worthy advisor in Rainbows. Besides her other activities, Val teaches beginner music, and in the summer she teaches swimming and tennis. TCU is her choice of a college, where she will major in music.

Colorful Skirts

Color bright wool plaid light in weight, cool-faced in texture makes hamerline news this season and looks its best in fluid, gracefully full skirts. Neatly tailored with deep all-around unpressed pleats, the wide skirts fall to basically slim silhouettes that have dramatic swirl and fullness in motion. Side pockets are deep and set straight into the seams.

Lamesa Pythians Honor Grand Chief Of Texas

LAMESA—Mrs. Russel Harden of Lubbock, grand chief of Texas for the Pythian Sisters, was honored with a banquet Thursday evening in the Mesa Room of the Green Hut Cafe.

Mrs. Ira Ashley acted as mistress of ceremonies for the dinner with L. D. Chrane of Big Spring giving the response. Special music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittner accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Aslin Jr.

Forty-six attended the dinner and then adjourned to the hall for the regular meeting where past chiefs of the local temple gave the reobligation service. Mrs. Harden spoke to the group on

"Look for the Beautiful; Friendship, Faith, Fruit."

A reception followed, with Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Travis Ferguson and Mrs. Ethel Ferguson as hostesses. Guests attended from Lubbock, Tahoka, Big Spring and Houston.

Bandages Are Made

Six dozen cancer bandages were made Friday afternoon by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club, when they met in the home of Mrs. Bill Washington. Mrs. H. D. Bruton was announced as the hostess for the meeting next Friday.

REDUCE!

Start Now and Slim Down for Holiday Parties. Christmas Is Not Far Away. But You Still Have Time to Get Rid of Those Bulgy Spots.

Call For Information On Special Course For The Tired Businessmen
Hours From 8 P.M. To 10 P.M.

A FREE Complimentary Treatment No Obligation

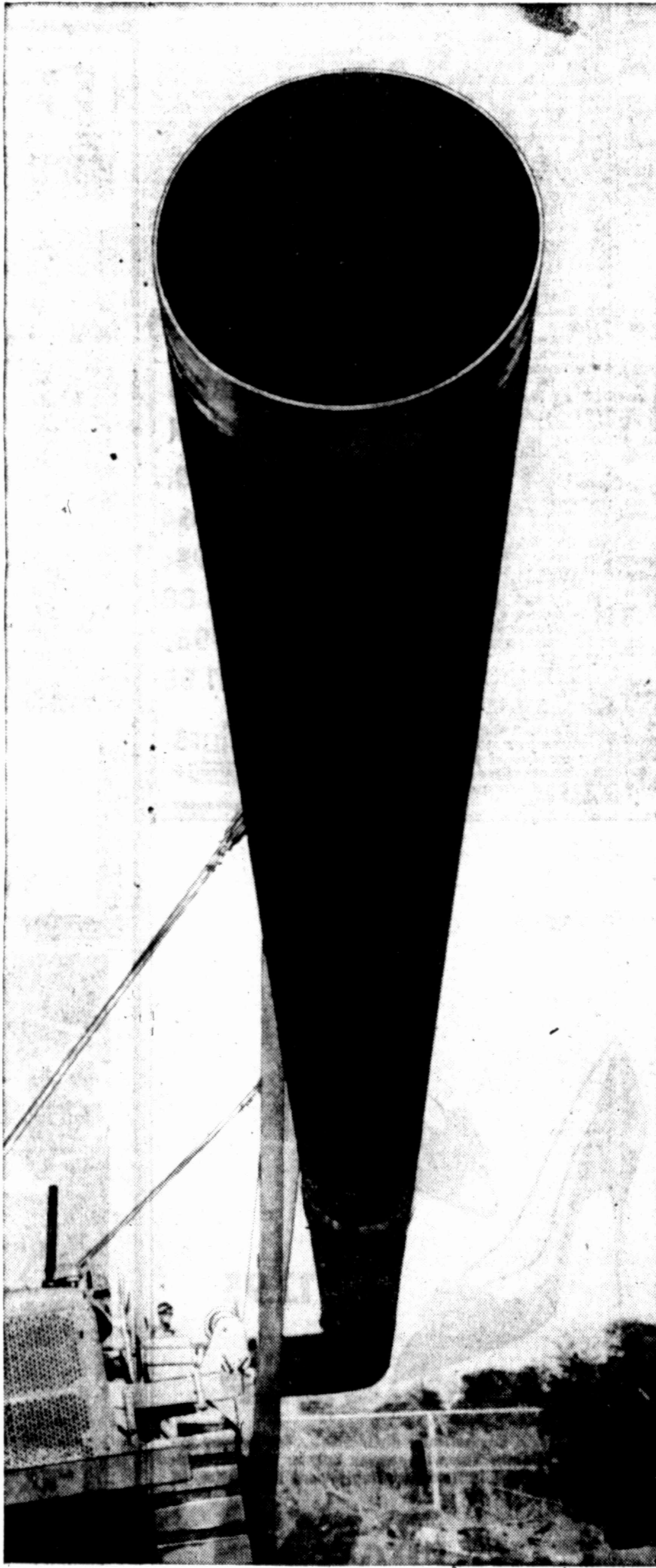
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Call Now For Appointment
Ask About Our Marvelous Home Unit

LADY-B-LOVELY Scientific Reducing

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Giant oil pipeline under construction. Photo courtesy Cities Service Company.

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The newspaper pipeline is the shortest distance between advertiser and buyer. It functions without letup, carrying sales messages to an average 100,000,000 people daily.

The complete and constant coverage that newspapers guarantee every advertiser is one of the reasons that prompt advertisers to place an overwhelming emphasis on newspapers. Last year all advertisers spent \$3,235,600,000 in newspaper advertising—more than they spent in television, radio, magazines and outdoor combined!

If you want a steady flow of your products to your consumers, use steady advertising in the daily newspaper. It's the most efficient and direct pipeline.

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 sewing r

a Small deposit will hold any gift until Christmas

A Small Deposit Holds Any Item. We Give S&H Green Stamps.

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Jewelers

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.
221 Main Your Credit Is Good

'Senior Citizens' Get Advice On Proper Diet

AUSTIN—"Gerotrophy" isn't in the dictionary, but it is a word legitimately coined by a University of Texas nutrition specialist for a subject that concerns more and more families: food for older people.

Dr. Margaret Eppright, home economics professor and biochemist, has some words of advice on gerotrophy (old age) trophy (nutrition) for "senior citizens" who prepare meals for themselves or those who prepare meals for them.

um to keep bones strong; eat meats, eggs, dark green leafy vegetables, enriched bread and cereals for iron to fight anemia and fatigue.

Vitamins—eat oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, cantaloupes, tomatoes, raw cabbage and raw green peppers for Vitamin C or drink citrus juices; take vitamin pills if your physician thinks you should.

She recommends a "foundation diet" including one quart of milk daily (powdered skim milk is excellent and inexpensive) and three or four servings daily of bread, rice, hominy, grits, cereal or macaroni; four servings daily of fruits (including at least one dark green or dark yellow vegetable, one serving from the citrus group and two servings from other fruits and vegetables).

A serving of vegetables, Dr. Eppright emphasizes, is not a teaspoonful but one-half to three-fourths cup. Vegetables should be cooked in small portions of water to preserve vitamins, she adds.

Meat or meat substitutes should be represented at every meal. That group includes meats, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese (including cottage cheese), cereal with milk, peanut butter, dried beans and peas.

As people grow older, they need fewer calories, she advises. If they become overweight, their health is likely to be impaired. In cutting down on calories, however, keep in mind these six kinds of things in foods, each of which has a special job to do: fluids, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins.

Fluids—drink plenty of water for proper digestion and elimination.

Proteins—eat meat or meat substitutes several times a day to prevent anemia; strengthen resistance to disease and permit healing of any damaged tissues.

Carbohydrates and fats — cut down on rich desserts and fried foods.

Minerals — increase intake of milk and milk products for calcium.

Richard Lewis Given Farewell Party

STANTON—Richard Lewis was honored by friends with a surprise supper recently at his home.

Lewis left Wednesday for the Army.

Twenty-five persons were present for the covered dish supper. The honored guest was presented with a going-away gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson Jr. are expected home soon as Simpson has been discharged from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chesser are now in Stanton. He has recently received his discharge from the Army.

Marshall Brooks of Chico was a guest last week in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Shirley Trice Is Shower Honoree

LAMESA—A gift shower complimented Shirley Trice Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Nolan Porterfield. Mrs. Bill Burnett assisted with the hostess duties.

Miss Trice, the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Trice, and B. B. Burnett will exchange wedding vows November 23 in the Sparenberg Methodist Church.

Deer Hunters From BS Area

FORSAN—Hunting deer in Carrizozo, N. M. are Charles and Bob Wash, Sammy Porter, Frank Thieme, Burl Griffith, Pete McElrath and Pat Lamb of Corsario. Garner and Donald McAdams of Big Spring and Sam Porter of San Angelo.

Mrs. Johnny Baker and children returned Saturday night from Stephenville where they attended funeral services for her father, W. H. Reece, who passed away recently in San Angelo.

Alfred Thieme Jr., senior Tech student, and his mother, Mrs. Alfred Thieme of Coahoma, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash and Debbie have returned from a visit to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blackburn and sons of Andrews have been guests of Mrs. Blackburn's grandmother, Mrs. S. O. Crumley Sr. Mrs. Crumley returned with them to their home in Andrews for a visit.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillely have been Bob Murphy of Odessa and G. F. Phillely of Abilene.

Mrs. Jim Craig is in Fullerton to visit the Bob Bakers.

Lamesa Catholics Gather Tonight

LAMESA — Members of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church will hold a turkey dinner and bazaar this evening at six o'clock at Lamar Forrest Community Center. Tickets are available through members of the parish.

Committee chairman for the affair are Mrs. Charles Keithley, tickets; Mrs. Bill Nolen, publicity; Mrs. Bob Wallace and Mrs. John E. Klug, display and Mrs. Adolf Holman, food.

Recently Wed Couple Honored With Party

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hoard, who were married recently in Roswell, N. M., were honored with a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huestis.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Henry Huestis, Mrs. O. King, Mrs. James Futch, Mrs. R. Z. Covart, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. B. D. Lee of Forsan, Mrs. Ray Prater of Vasholm and Mrs. O. N. Green of Big Spring.

Mrs. Hoard is the former Bonnie Strickland.

P-TA Meeting Slated Tuesday In Stanton

STANTON—The Stanton Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, in the elementary school cafeteria.

At 2:30 p.m. a meeting of P-TA executive board will be held at the Stanton High School.

Mrs. Elma Nichols will be in charge of the program. Yearbooks will be distributed.

All members are urged to be present.

Al Milch Speaks At Garden City Banquet

GARDEN CITY—Al Milch, athletic director of the Big Spring schools was the speaker for a banquet this week honoring members of the Bearkat football team.

The affair was given by business men of the town and Rev. Bill Cook, pastor of the Baptist Church was master of ceremonies. A film of the Hardin-Simmons-Tech game of 1956 was shown.

GOOD! NEW CROP PURYS-SYRUP

Old Style Ribbon Cane Syrup—Look For It At Your Favorite Grocery

TO STOCK THIS DELICIOUS SYRUP, STORES CAN CONTACT: CHARLES MODISSETTE, 504 East 12th, Phone AM 4-6432, Big Spring, Texas



Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Lt. Christian Michael Lohner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian James Lohner, 166 Melrose, Irvington, N.J. Lt. Lohner is stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Wedding vows will be exchanged Dec. 27 at a Nuptial Mass in St. Thomas Church, with Father William J. Moore, O.M.I., officiating. (Photo by Barr.)

Sororities Hold Meets

LAMESA — Members of the Iota Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Beatty Thursday evening. Mrs. Gen Hanson presented the program on "Giving and Receiving Friendship." Twelve members and guests attended.

LAMBDA EPSILON

Mrs. Flora Barnard hosted the meeting of the Lambda Epsilon Chapter Thursday evening. Mrs. Leo Schaefer presented the program in the form of the game "Hitchhike" on "Personality and Relations."

Mrs. James Bissy was welcomed as a new member.



MR. AND MRS. E. J. HEADLEE

Well-Loved Denton Couple To Be Feted

For a couple who has never lived in Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Headlee of Denton are probably as well known here as many a native. Today they are celebrating their sixtieth anniversary of their wedding day.

Their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ruby Rowe, and two of their granddaughters, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carleton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell and son, are in Denton today for the tea to honor the couple. Curtis Beard, another granddaughter, will not be able to attend.

Hosts will be their children who are, in addition to Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Emmett Powell, Eastland; Deats Headlee and Mrs. Wayne E. Swick of Denton; Mrs. Art Swick of Houston, and Mrs. W. L. Miller of Glen Ellyn, Ill. The tea will be held in the Clarence Miller Center at the First Methodist Church in Denton.

The Headlees were married when they were 16 years of age and have lived in Texas all of their lives. They have six children, twelve grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

In order to keep in contact with his children with a minimum of writing, Mr. Headlee began to write a mimeographed family letter in 1937. This he calls "Denton Doings." It became such an informative bit of writing that many of his friends and other relatives wanted copies of it sent to them in order to keep up with local happenings. The circulation has now increased to near 6,000 copies. It has taken several different forms and is now published monthly.

Mr. Headlee has been a Master Mason for 50 years and is a Knight Templar and a Shriner. The couple are members of the First Methodist Church. They moved to Denton in 1917 to be near the College of Industrial Arts

where they could send their daughters to school. According to Dr. L. H. Hubbard, former president of Texas Women's University, formerly CIA, this couple has sent more relatives to TWU than any other family in the history of the school. They are still active in church and civic work.

Glassware Should Be Trusted To An Automatic Washer

Don't let the fragile appearance of modern machine-made glassware tempt you into tedious care of every piece. Durability is wrought right into the beautiful and useful glassware now being produced, all designed to make your workday life easier.

Along with its sturdiness, an automatic dishwasher is your glassware's best friend—for three reasons: less chance of handling breakage, less time consuming, and much more sanitary than other means of washing.

All dishes and glassware should face the source of water. And never, never crowd your dishwasher; this prevents water from reaching into every finely turned corner of your glassware. Be sure to secure the rims of glasses on any hooks or loops provided for them in the machine.

Detergents specifically developed for automatic dish washing are ideal for glassware. The low-sudsing action maintains the striking force of the water and, because the machine can withstand much hotter water than your hands, glassware is given a triple treatment of sanitation: exacting cleanliness, and a lengthy rinsing to insure sparkle.

If glassware is heavily soiled, a little more than one tablespoon of the amount of detergent specified may be used. Never use more than two tablespoons; it's better to use too little than too much.



1593 12-42

WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE

All-Season Wear

An attractive, wearable suit-dress is a 'must' in every well groomed wardrobe season after season. This tailored version provides for an open or closed neckline, sleeve choice.

No. 1593 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, 34 bust, short sleeve, 42 yards of 39-inch.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Home Sewing for '57—a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer. Send 25 cents now for this all-season sewing manual.

NOW... enjoy the luxury of a PORTABLE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER at a thrilling LOW PRICE!



PORTOMATIC DISHWASHER

- PORTABLE—weighs only 11 pounds. Easy to store.
- HANDLES SERVICE FOR 5 Dishes, glassware, silver.
- FAST, EFFICIENT—Only 6 minutes to wash and rinse a full load.
- Automatic—Washes, rinses automatically, hygienically.
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- LIQUID DETERGENT—First dishwasher made for liquid detergents only.

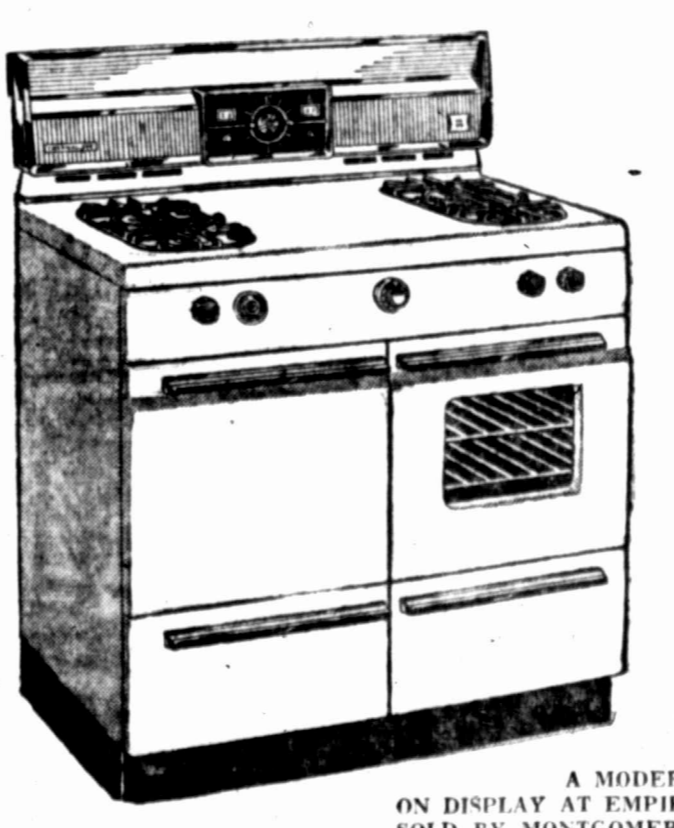
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GAS GIVES PERFECT RESULTS EVERY TIME



New "Burner With A Brain" eliminates pot-watching, boil-overs, and scorching. Turn the gas on... instant heat. Turn it off... heat is gone. Combined with 1001 heat settings instead of 5 or 7, you receive the exact temperature required—automatically. So take the guesswork out of cooking... GO MODERN—GO GAS!

A MODERN WARDS RANGE ON DISPLAY AT EMPIRE SOUTHERN, AND SOLD BY MONTGOMERY WARD.

WHY WAIT? VISIT YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER TOMORROW—SEE HIS 1958 MODELS

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Women's Beautiful 27-In.

MOUTON JACKET

SIZES 12-16

\$45

You'll snuggle into this 27-inch mouton jacket. Styled with turnback collar and cuffs, and lined with printed satin. Comes in rich colors of logwood, taupe, charcoal or beige.

Women's 20 Inch

MOUTON SHORTIE

Size 12-16

\$35

Beautiful little 20-in. mouton jacket marvelously styled with shawl collar and turnback cuffs. Choose from several rich colors, logwood, beige, charcoal or taupe with a multicolor stripe lining. Sizes 12 to 16.

Women's Exquisite

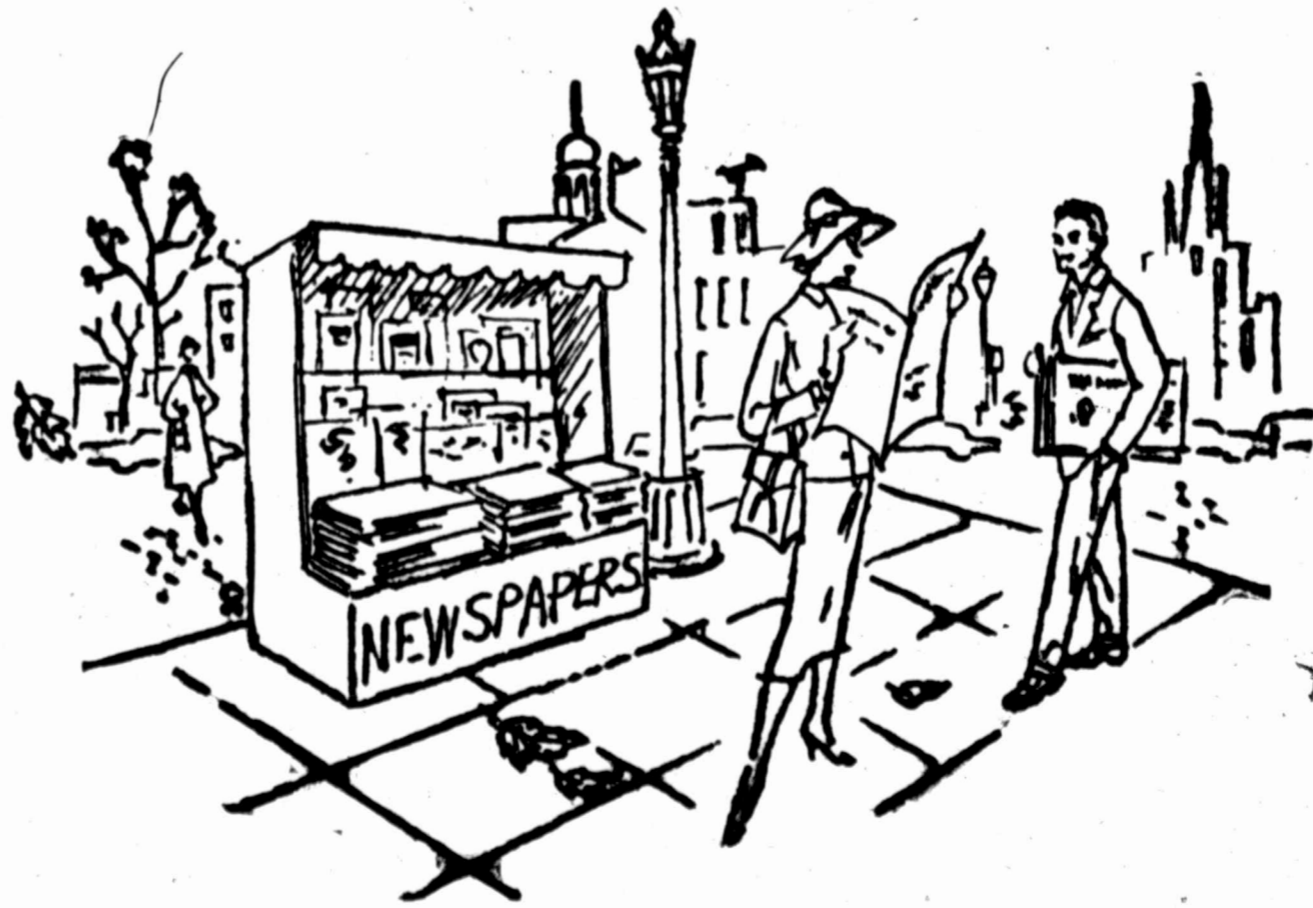
MOUTON CLUTCH CAPE

Only... \$24.95

Smart little clutch cape luxuriously yours now for so little money. Wonderfully soft to the touch and most graciously styled to take you any where you want to go. Choose from logwood, beige, charcoal or taupe.



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Mrs. Mouton Is Honored At Coffee

A coffee, given Saturday morning, was a farewell event for Mrs. R. J. Mouton, who, with her husband, will leave soon for Santo to make a home.

Hostesses for the party, which was at Cosden Country Club, were Mrs. Paul Joliet and Mrs. R. L. Stowe. Assisting them in the house party was Mrs. Ted McClung.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and holding silver appointments. A center arrangement was a tiny "rose tree" formed of a mesquite branch and bearing pink roses.

The honoree, who was attired in a deep blue costume of separates, with navy shoes and bag, was presented with a gift from the hostesses.

Invitations were extended to about 20.

Midland Gardeners To Present Lecturer On Christmas Decor

The Green Thumb and Trowell and Error Garden Clubs of Midland will present Robert H. Rucker, landscape architect lecturer from Lubbock in a lecture on Christmas arrangements to be held at the Midland Woman's Club Friday at 10 a.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

A Christmas arrangement by Rucker will be given as a special prize. The winning person must be present.

Rucker is a graduate of Texas A&M; he has studied at Harvard University; he was landscape architect for Baylor University, and for 11 years was landscape architect and assistant professor of Plant Science at the University of Oklahoma.

He has exhibited arrangements at the 1954 American Rose Society, winning four blue ribbons, three red, double tri-color and best in show. In the National Rose Show of 1955, he won one blue ribbon, one red ribbon and one silver trophy. He was a finalist in the Sterling Bowl Tournament of 1956, winning the Silver Bowl Trophy. He won honorable mention in a class of 79 entries in the 1957 Sterling Bowl Tournament.

Miss Ivey, Friends Here For Weekend

Here for the weekend are Mary Ivey, who is a student in the Shannon School of Nursing in San Angelo. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ivey, 1665 East 6th, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, 808 Abrams.

Two of her friends, Marsha Calhoun and Helen Hood, accompanied her and are guests in the two homes.



Plans November Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall, 1305 Scurry, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Frances Walker, to Silas Ray Flournoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Flournoy of Fluvanna. Miss Walker, who has made her home with her uncle and aunt most of her life, is the daughter of George P. Walker, of Oxford, Miss. Vows will be exchanged in the Nall home on Nov. 28. (Photo by Barr).



December Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, 202 South Ave., Coahoma, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Warren Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Anderson, San Angelo Highway. The wedding will be an event of December 14 at the Coahoma Methodist Church.

And Now 'Ordinary Dress' Comes Into Spotlight

AUSTIN—Who wants to have her picture made when she's dressed to do the family wash or a big batch of baking? Who wants to pose for a portrait when he's dressed for work in the field or factory? No one, of course. Being photographed calls for getting "dressed up."

That's what causes no end of work for a stage costumer and researcher, Lucy Barton of the University of Texas drama department, who is trying to find out how "just folks" have dressed through the years and in various parts of the United States.

Dressing actors in authentic costumes for the time and place of each play is Miss Barton's forte, and her success was recognized most recently with the 1957 merit award of the Southwest Theatre Conference. She is the first woman recipient of the honor and was selected for "incomparable service to the visual eloquence of the theatre."

Miss Barton already has published several authoritative books, including "Historic Costume for the Stage," "Costuming the Biblical Play" and "Costumes by You." Now she has set herself the task of researching and writing a book on "ordinary clothes."

Actual workaday garments are seldom found, she said, for most cottons eventually went into scrub rags and woollens into carpet rags. Carefully preserved were bridal gowns and finery worn to balls and other special events.

Where the clothes or pictures are not available, Miss Barton seeks a word, a phrase or a paragraph in a newspaper or diary to

piece together an accurate concept of the clothes worn in a given period and region.

Primitive art is a better source of information than sophisticated art, Miss Barton has found, and some of her best bets have been early newspaper notices giving descriptions of runaway indentured servants.

"The poor things must have put on their whole wardrobe," she concludes. "Many of them were wearing two pairs of pants."

The study will begin with colonial times and will end with the late 1880's when mail order catalogs appeared and clothing became somewhat standardized.

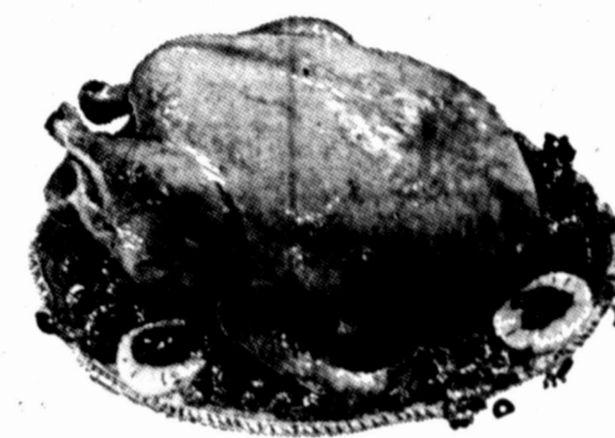
Homemakers Class Meets For Social In Reaves Home

Mrs. H. Reaves and Mrs. J. B. Sample were hostesses for members of the East Fourth Baptist Homemakers Class Friday evening at a business and social meeting. The party was given in the home of Mrs. Reaves.

Mrs. Ina Monteith offered the opening prayer, and the devotion was brought by Mrs. Rufus Davidson. Her subject was "Our Talents," based on verses from Matthew and First Corinthians.

Mrs. T. B. Clifton presided for the business meeting; plans were made for a yearbook, and a family was selected for help at Thanksgiving. Mrs. Edna Malone dismissed the group with prayer, and refreshments were served to 10.

Every Good Cook Deserves A Good Range With Good Utensiles And A Good Turkey—At Hilburn's, You Get All 3 At 1 Low Price And Can Save On This Thanksgiving Special!



FREE! TURKEY AND \$39.95 REVERE WARE SET

With Purchase Of Any Range. Prices Good Until Thanksgiving. Shop Now And Save On These Low Prices!



A Turkey With Every Range Plus Revere Ware Set!

Carpet Your Bedrooms
Add To The Appearance Of Your Home With New Carpet
PAY THE EASY WAY—on small monthly payments No money down.
LITTLE AS \$5.00 PER MONTH
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"IT IS NOT WISDOM BUT IGNORANCE THAT TEACHES MEN PRESUMPTION"

(Author's Name Below)
Many firms previously unconnected with the medical world seek an opportunity to make quick money. They hire people to go from door-to-door to sell unknown brands of vitamins.
Unfortunately, these door-to-door salesmen have no knowledge except what they memorize from their canned sales pitches. Why gamble? We pharmacists have the training to properly answer your vitamin questions.
Before obtaining any vitamins from these door-to-door opportunists, check their prices for unknown makes with what we charge for products of the reliable firms physicians endorse. Despite their glib promises, our prices are usually much less.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 905 Johnson AM 4-2508 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Quotation by Edward G. Butler-Lytton (1803-1873)
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RANGE

Range, Reg. \$279.95
Revere Ware 39.95
Total Value **\$319.90**

YOU PAY ONLY **\$268.50** Plus Old Range

AND GET TURKEY AND REVERE SET FREE

You Save **\$51.40**

FOOD COOKS AUTOMATICALLY

Big 23" wide MASTER OVEN you bake, broil, roast automatically

REVERE WARE SET AND FREE TURKEY WITH EVERY RANGE

SAVE \$100 ON THIS RANGE!

RANGE, REG. \$479.95
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TOTAL VALUE **\$519.90**

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PLUS A FREE TURKEY!

OUR ECONOMY RANGE REDUCED!

RANGE, REG. \$239.95
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Total Value **\$279.90**

YOU PAY ONLY **\$193.50** Plus Old Range

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BIG OVEN RANGE

A range with living room beauty in its new console design... with all automatic top-of-range and oven cooking... with everything to make your cooking automatically wonderful. See it, you'll love it!

Giant 23" Oven with new removable door

So big it cooks an oven meal for 30 all at one time! So easy to clean—door lifts off, goes back on easily. Oven is Starlight Grey Porcelain with chrome lined door, recessed lights.

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For Some Lucky Woman

Looking wistfully at the silver tray to be given as a prize at their club's bridge party are Mrs. Jackson Friedlander, at left, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Charles Buckner. The party is planned for Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at Cosden Country Club, and proceeds will go into the project fund of the 1953 Hyperion Club. Mrs. Friedlander is chairman of the committee on prizes; Mrs. Buckner is general chairman. President of the group is Mrs. Taylor.

Bridge Party Slated By Hyperions

Members of the 1953 Hyperion Club will serve as hosts Tuesday afternoon at the bridge party planned for 2 to 5 p.m. at Cosden Country Club. This is an annual affair of the club, given to increase the project fund. Tickets are priced at one dollar, and they will be on sale at the door. Tables may be made up in advance and reservations made by calling a member in charge of party arrangements. The committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. Harry Middleton and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin. In charge of prizes will be Mrs. Jackson Friedlander and Mrs. George McAlister. During the afternoon, prizes of cakes and candies will be awarded at intervals. A special prize will also be given. The winner does not have to be present to receive the prize, it was announced by Mrs. R. H. Weaver, publicity chairman.

Chili Supper To Be Sponsored By Class

STANTON — The Stanton Senior Class will sponsor a chili supper Friday night before the Stanton-Coahoma football game. All residents of the surrounding area are invited to the supper which will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria and will continue until game time. The menu will include homemade chili, red beans, pickles, crackers and coffee.

Wesleyan Guild Meet

STANTON — A meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. Mary Wilke. Mrs. Homer Schwable will be in charge of the program.

City HD Club To Prepare Letters For TB Association Tuesday

Tuesday morning, members of the City Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Armour Long to prepare letters for the Tuberculosis Association to send out in the annual Christmas seal sale. Members will bring either a salad or dessert to be served at noon in the all-day session. This was decided at a meeting of the club held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben Mabe. Roll call was answered with a beauty hint from each member. The club voted to send a donation to McKnight TB Sanatorium, and members will assist with the Christmas festivities at the local state hospital. Reports were given on the orientation course which six members attended at the hospital. A discussion and a demonstration on the making of snacks were given by Mrs. Mabe and Mrs. Ross Callihan, and the dips were served as a part of the afternoon's refreshments. A guest speaker was Mrs. D. S. Riley, who told the group how to make dried arrangements and dis-

played several arrangements that she had made. She also showed various specimens that she had prepared and described methods of drying materials for winter bouquets. Mrs. Riley is a member of the Big Spring Garden Club. It was announced that Mrs. L. C. Laudermilk will be hostess for the meeting on Nov. 22. With 15 attending, Mrs. T. D. Wyatt was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Jesse L. Overton of Forsan was a guest.

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Dial AM 4-2821
Now available, autographed copies of "Through Gates Of Splendor"

Edge of Darkness	3.50	God In The Garden	2.50
Mary Ellen Chase	4.95	The Story Of Billy Graham's Crusade In New York	2.50
The D.A.'s Man	4.95	Bible And Christianity	1000 Pictures
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Of The Season — A Sale
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Styles Are By Mary
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Come In And Help Yourself
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Regular	NOW
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39.95	23.99
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Use Our Layway Plan



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Sweaters PLAIN
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Warmly Welcome And Festively Fashionable



FUR TRIMS
(Synthetic and Real)
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Many Colors And
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Special Education Program Helps Needs Of Handicapped Pupils

(First of a Series)

It isn't exactly pioneering in the field, but the Big Spring school system is providing special training for handicapped children — something that 85 per cent of the nation's crippled and retarded youngsters don't have the opportunity to get.

The special education program isn't reaching all the handicapped children in Big Spring either, but it's a starter and school officials are hopeful it will be more widely accepted and can be expanded to more adequately meet the needs of the community.

This is the first year a separate school has been operated for "slow" as well as crippled pupils, although special classes for the orthopedically-handicapped have been conducted in one-classroom units in previous years.

This year, four special classes are being operated, and the former South Ward elementary building has become the district's first Special Education School.

There is one class for the orthopedically handicapped and three for mentally retarded children. One of the latter is conducted in the Negro youngsters.

SPEECH THERAPIST

In addition, the school system has a full-time speech therapist, who works with some 75 pupils in eight schools, including the one for special education.

Although the special education program still is in its formative stages, it has received an "excellent" rating from Charles Eskridge, director of the Special Education Division of the Texas Education Agency. Eskridge was here last week for a look at the school and put it in the excellent category during a conference with S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent and curriculum director.

Objectives of the school are to give every child the best opportunity possible to advance in the face of his handicap. The variety of handicaps, as well as age spread of the students, makes it almost necessary to set up a separate "curriculum" for each child.

For example, Mrs. Mary Newell, teacher of the orthopedically handicapped, has eight pupils and they are working at practically every grade level from the first through the eighth.

Key to the whole program is in its name—special education. Special attention is lavished on every student, in an effort to guide each one to the greatest achievement possible in the face of his obstacles.

NO PRESSURE

No pupil is carried through his work any faster than teachers think he can progress.

"We try to take each child back to the point that he can perform his work easily," Mrs. Janette McRee, teacher of one of the retarded groups, explained. "Starting there, we try to get the maximum out of each pupil without putting him under any pressure."

Mrs. McRee is instructor for 10 students who are mentally retarded but educable. Mrs. Alice Gryska teaches seven youngsters in a class for trainees. Mrs. Newell is in charge of the work for the physically handicapped, and Mrs. Gladys Penny teaches what is called a remedial class for retarded youngsters in the Lakeview school.

Mrs. Penny teaches 12 students. In addition, the Special Education Program includes the work of Mrs. Claudette Crandall, speech correctionist.

In Mrs. Gryska's class, most of the studies deal with group activities designed to further their social adjustment and economic usefulness in their homes or other sheltered environment. The pupils work with miniature traffic signs and signals as they learn the rudiments of travel and safety. They also play card games designed to acquaint them with various subjects as well as encourage them to participate in group activities. A current project is the modeling of different objects in clay, which they will dry and color. They also get some training in reading.

BASIC STUDIES
Mrs. McRee's pupils study the basic grade subjects. If sufficient progress results from their special training, they may return to the regular classroom.

The students in Mrs. Newell's class are there because teachers, doctors and parents feel they can make more progress than would be possible in classrooms with pupils who don't have to cope with physical handicaps. In the group are youngsters who have been stricken by polio and cerebral palsy.



Ready To Board Bus

Two of the physically handicapped youngsters in Big Spring's Special Education School prepare to mount the school bus to return home after a day of classes. Left to right are Tommy Cook, John Clements and Percy Harrison. Harrison is bus driver and is available at the school throughout the day to help the youngsters in and out of the building during play periods and to provide other assistance.

As well as those who are recovering from extensive surgery. Mrs. Crandall's students are those with speech handicaps. Most have difficulty with articulation, some are stutters and a few have other voice problems. Some of the speech handicaps are due to partial deafness.

The speech correctionist goes from school to school, working with the children in groups or individually, usually twice each week. She also confers with teachers and parents, showing them methods to use in assisting the pupils. In a few cases, regular "classes" for parents are conducted at some of the schools.

Many of Mrs. Crandall's efforts are aimed at overcoming emotional difficulties which may have resulted from speech impediments. Progress in most cases is slow, since the elimination of old speech habits usually must accompany the teaching of new voice techniques.

HELP NEEDED
Mrs. Crandall estimated, on the basis of system-wide tests, that at least 50 additional students are in need of speech therapy. However, the 75 she is teaching at present take up all available time.

Speech games, word games, tape recorders and record players, pictures and flannel boards, audiometers and bells and similar instruments are some of the teaching aids employed in the speech correctionist.

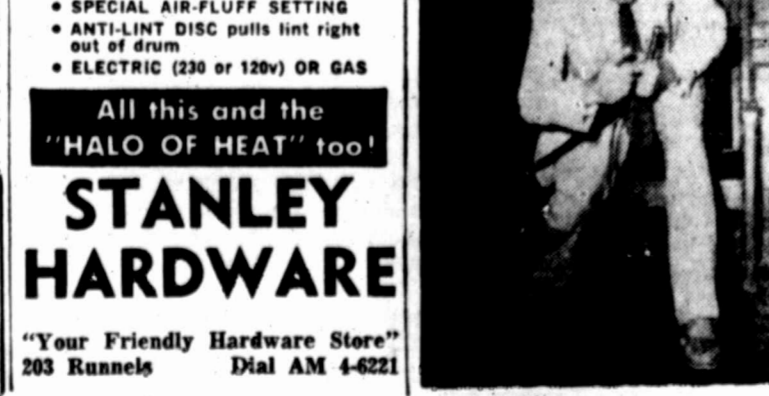
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11 A.M.
Rev. Noah Tuttle Will
Bring Church Anniversary
Message
3 P.M.
Great Homecoming
Service. Everyone Welcome
7:30 P.M.
Evangelist David Cathcart
Of Sydney, Australia,
Will Speak
"BEAT THE CLOCK"

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tion of the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance, and a session with rhythmic band instruments.

The three groups then are divided for their regular academic work, coloring and drawing periods, card games, and work with the modeling clay and other objects for sensory training.

SPECIAL BUS
Pupils have their own bus to take them to and from school and the driver, Percy Harrison, remains at the school throughout the day to assist teachers. Hot meals are served at noon, and regular playground activities are conducted when weather permits.

Admission to the school requires the consent of parents, and in the case of the physically handicapped, doctors' recommendations are sought. Parents also must testify to the need for transportation in order for their youngsters to ride the school bus.

Long-range plans, said Anderson, include hopes that the special education program can be extended to junior high and high school levels, where vocational training could qualify many of the youngsters for jobs.

Probably the greatest problem the program faces, he said, is the lack of qualified teachers. Lack of personnel and the necessary funds are the main reasons 85 per cent of the schools in America provide no special education program at all.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957 SECTION D

Foremost Heart Specialists On Angelo Medical Program

An estimated 150 to 200 physicians from over West Texas are expected to register in San Angelo Saturday for first annual Shannon Hospital Lectureship in Medicine which will feature two of the world's foremost authorities on heart disease.

The speakers are to be Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston, Mass., and Dr. Irvine H. Page, Cleveland, Ohio.

The lectureship program, sponsored by the Electrocardiographic Committee of Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, is to feature lectures of the two famed physicians at both the morning and afternoon sessions, which are to be held at San Angelo College, and again in the evening at the Officers' Club at Goodfellow Air Force Base. Attendance is by invitation and there is no registration charge.

Dr. White is probably best known to West Texans and all Americans, as the heart specialist who attended President Eisenhower after his heart attack in 1955. He is an international authority on heart disease, clinical professor of

medicine for Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and executive director of the National Advisory Heart Council. He has achieved many other goals in the field of heart treatment.

Director of research at Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Dr. Page is a past president of the American Heart Assn. and a national and international authority on the cause of hypertension and arteriosclerosis. He is the author of many medical books and papers and a former director of Lilly Laboratory for Clinic Research, Indianapolis City Hospital in Indiana. A graduate of Cornell Medical College, Dr. Page is well known for many other medical projects.

Registration for the lectureship is to be from 9 to 10 a.m. at San Angelo College.

The first lecture, by Dr. Page, is to be "Diagnosis and Pathogenesis of Hypertension" at 10 a.m. "Observations on Epidemiological Research in Heart Disease" is to be Dr. White's subject at 11 a.m.

Proceeding the luncheon, which is to be in the college cafeteria at 12:30 p.m., will be a 30-minute question and answer period. Drs. White and Page will moderate a two-hour forum beginning at 2 p.m. on "Atherosclerosis and Its Complications."



DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE

ning at 2 p.m. on "Atherosclerosis and Its Complications."

Area Newsmen Elect Officers

LUBBOCK, Nov. 9 — Officers have been elected by a group of West Texas newsmen who are petitioning Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, for establishment of an area chapter.

In a meeting here Tuesday, Henry McKee, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was named president; Marshall Formby, Plainview radio station owner, vice president; W. R. Tatum, assistant director of public information at Texas Tech, secretary; and Wallace E. Garets, Tech journalism department head, treasurer.

The group's petition for establishment of a West Texas chapter of the fraternity, with headquarters in Lubbock, will be presented to the national meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, scheduled Nov. 13-15 in Houston.

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Bring Church Anniversary
Message
3 P.M.
Great Homecoming
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7:30 P.M.
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Of Sydney, Australia,
Will Speak
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Man's—"MINUTE MAN"
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17-JEWEL BAYLORS
Lady's—4 DIAMONDS
Man's—CALENDAR
Your Choice \$29.75

17-JEWEL LONGINES-WITTMANAUER
Man's or Lady's
Your Choice \$19.75

4 DIAMONDS CALENDAR

17-JEWEL BAYLORS
Lady's—BRACELET
Man's—AUTOMATIC, WP
Your Choice \$29.75

17-JEWEL BAYLORS
Lady's—NURSE'S WATCH
Man's—WRIST ALARM
Your Choice \$29.75

17-JEWEL GRUENS
Lady's—DRESS WATCH
Man's—DRESS WATCH
Your Choice \$19.75

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Holcombe Seeks His 12th Term

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Mayor Oscar Holcombe will face three opponents in next Saturday's city general election. He is seeking a 12th term.

Holcombe came out of retirement two years ago to run for an 11th term. He said it would be his last time. Two weeks ago, he changed his mind and said he would run again "only because no qualified person will volunteer for this public service."

Also seeking the \$25,000 a year job are City Councilman Gail Reeves, defeated by Holcombe in 1950 and 1952; Lewis Cutrer, former city and school board attorney; and Dr. Ira Kohler, a dentist and a former councilman.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

A Bible Thought For Today

A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. (John 13:34)

We Don't Want To Lose T&P

Reports on a proposed merger of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company with the Missouri Pacific system indicate that this combine is considerably further advanced than the stage of mere speculation. There is a very real possibility that the T&P would lose its corporate identity and be integrated into the MP line.

flavored by the personality of Texas & Pacific, from the president, W. G. Vollmer of Dallas, to the newest employe of the western division.

Time To Be Doubly Careful

Although our traffic record on highways in Howard County is nothing to boast about, it could be—and has been—a lot worse. But the crucial period is coming up.

are apt to be adverse, just as they have been for the past week and just as the weatherman promises they may be for the bulk of the month.

David Lawrence

Bad News For Republican Party

WASHINGTON—The Constitution is still what the people say it is. Two candidates for governor of Virginia—each opposed in varying degrees to "integration" of the public schools—fought it out in the statewide election, and the Democrat, J. Lindsay Almond, who was generally believed by the people to be the sturdier defender of segregation, won out by a big majority.

The Republicans gained about 83,000 votes as compared with the gubernatorial race four years ago, but the Democrats gained around 135,000.

What Others Say

As for the political implications of the segregation controversy in other parts of the country, it is to be noted that in New Jersey, in the heavily populated Negro wards and communities, the Republicans actually lost voting strength as compared with a year ago while the Democrats won a big majority of the Negro vote throughout the state.

James B. Reston's interview with Nikita Khrushchev constitutes a journalistic achievement of the first order. As a result of this effort by the chief of the New York Times Washington bureau Americans are better informed, and in a better position to judge of events in Soviet Russia.

The Big Spring Herald

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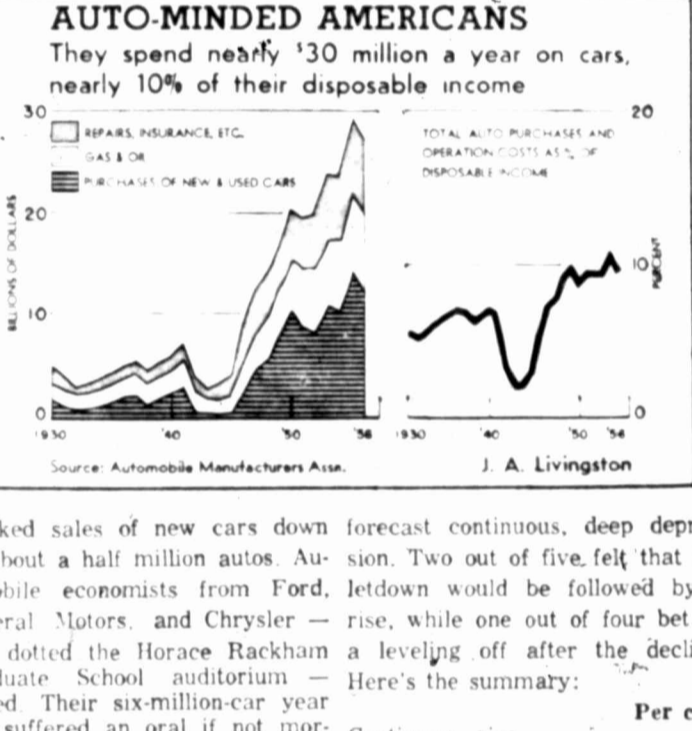


The Long And Short Of It

J. A. Livingston

The Bearish Business Prophet Is In The Minority

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Right or wrong, you have to admire V. Lewis Bassie, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Illinois. He's an independent thinker, disarmingly honest, and blunt.



Sharman's listeners—all knowledgeable men and women—understood the reference. Bassie has been America's Great Big Bear for several years. Bassie proved equal to the situation and the audience.

knocked sales of new cars down by about a half million autos. Automobile economists from Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler—who dotted the Horace Rackham Graduate School auditorium—tensed. Their six-million-car year had suffered an oral if not mortal shock.

Every important business force is pointing down—government expenditures, plant and equipment outlays by corporations, inventories, residential construction. He twitted economists who expected consumers to buy America into prosperity.

forecast continuous, deep depression. Two out of five felt that the letdown would be followed by a rise, while one out of four bet on a leveling off after the decline.

Bible Words for Today

ISAIAH 40:31—...They who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint. (RSV)

Around The Rim

There's No Storage Place Like An Attic

There's no point in getting into a running feud with the architects, and I certainly am not bold enough to buck the style trend of the times, but today's houses are lacking in some things.

household paraphernalia. Closets are fine in their way. But who ever heard of storing an old trunk full of wornout doll clothes in the closet? It's the type of thing that goes in the attic, that's what.

Norman Vincent Peale

How To Live In A Tranquilizer Age

I have just heard that thirty million prescriptions for what are known as tranquilizing drugs were written in this country during the past twelve months. This doesn't mean that only thirty million people are taking tranquilizers; the number is probably far greater, because people who have prescriptions pass around their pills to their family, relatives and friends quite freely.

medical importance of these new drugs in helping people who are seriously ill, physically or mentally. But, for the rest of us, they offer only a temporary respite and no solution.

Marquis Childs

Lid May Blow Off In Missile Probe

WASHINGTON—The preparations for President Eisenhower's speech on science and security can be described as frantic, reflecting the widespread concern in the country over the Soviet spooks and the gradual realization within the administration that a "trust me" stand is no longer sufficient.

cratic senators. When the administration came up with a request for a greatly increased appropriation for USIA, Larson got the works.

Texas Dentist Now Song Writer

GALVESTON (AP)—A leading New York music publishing company's acceptance of a song written by a Galveston man has turned a dentist into a professional song writer.

view of this senatorial animosity—Republicans hardly lifted a finger to defend either the man or the agency—Larson's present role is significant. The investigation into the lag of the defense program, with all its overtones in security and in politics, will be guided by two or three men.

No Equipment

ALTUS, Okla. (AP)—Ralph Falls and Gordon Stringer drove to Lugert Lake, rented a boat and cruised four miles to their favorite fishing spot.

But that the public from top to bottom is deeply aroused by what Sputnik I and II seem to mean is now abundantly clear. And, consequently, it may be impossible to keep the forthcoming investigation within the cautious bounds Johnson has set for it. The conviction is taking hold that time is running out in a race for survival.

IT'S

Furr's pro 20,000 sq color! — kind of cl days. The here's the

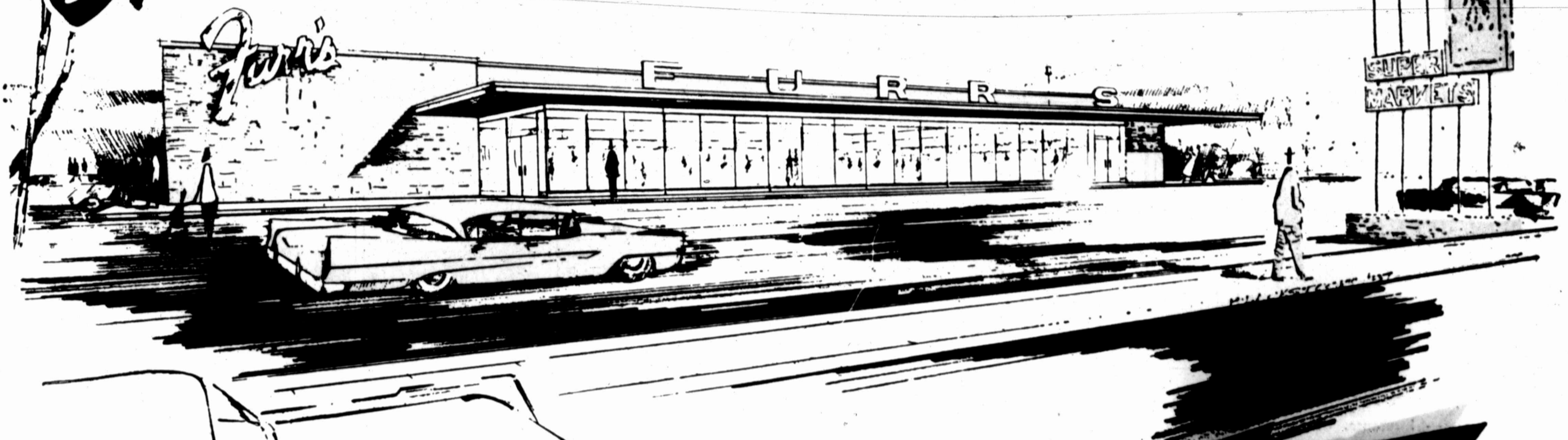


Mayor ket al

Manager super n wants.

CC S

GRAND OPENING... IN BIG SPRING



FURR'S SUPER MARKET

YOUNG STREET AND 11TH PLACE
OPEN THIS FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 15-8:AM

Watch for Thursday Night Announcement of Big Opening

IT'S BIG SPRING'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL!

Furr's proudly presents its newest, most colorful super market for the City of Big Spring! There are over 20,000 square feet of space with features galore! Longer, modern frozen food and dairy cases are in pastel color! — as are the meat and fresh fruit and vegetable display cases. There's a fast check-out with a new kind of check stand by Almor. The check stands "shift" one position for busy days, another for normal days. There's a Kiddy Korner with TV, new lighting and many more features. Yes, from front to back, here's the finest, most modern super market you'll find anywhere!

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT OF FURR'S, INC.



ROY FURR

Dear Friends:
Greetings! Let Furr's welcome you to this magnificent new Furr's Super Market in Big Spring.
Furr's closed its old location in Big Spring in 1955 with the promise to return when the proper facilities could be provided for you in the way of ideal location, ample parking, greater shopping ease. Such a store is now available for you in our new unit.
Not a stone has been left unturned in making this store most convenient for your shopping. Needless to say, it is the result of modern thinking.
Furr's is happy to return to the grand City of Big Spring. For those who were our former customers, we express our appreciation of past patronage and hope to merit your continued confidence in us. To our new friends, we of Furr's will strive to fill a place in your shopping habits. It is our privilege to have you with us during our Grand Opening. We welcome any suggestions you might have.

Yours Cordially
ROY FURR, President

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES

Mayor G. W. Dabney will be on hand to cut the ribbon for the official opening of Furr's Super Market at 8:00 a.m. Friday, November 15. The public is invited to be on hand.

ALL ABOUT THIS STORE AND ITS MANAGEMENT....

Managers of this Furr's Super Market in Big Spring have had many years of experience in the field of super market merchandising. We hope you'll come and meet them and let them attend to your various wants.



CONARD DAVIS
Store Manager



HAROLD RASBERRY
Meat Dept. Manager



HOWARD McMILLAN
Produce Manager



TOM WOMACK
Drug Dept. Manager

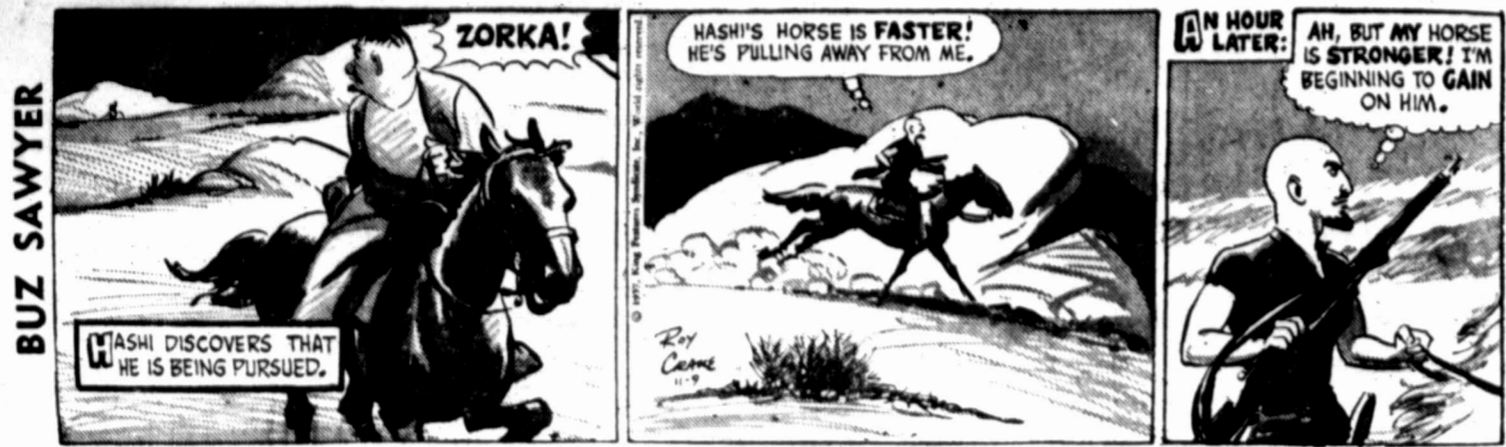
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Invites
- Bugle call
- Curve
- Biblical judge
- Site of the Taj Mahal
- Turk
- Indefinite number
- Patron saint of sailors
- Little roots
- Metal
- Flower
- Kind of fabric
- Intellect
- Places rubbed out
- Greenland settlement
- Dine
- Surgical thread
- Armpit
- Was aware
- Renegade
- Scent
- Regarded
- Journey
- Legal action
- Pace
- Kind of cheese
7. Conditional stipulations
- Neighboring gathering
- Sick
- Rule
- Sleeps noisily
- Mountain lake
- Gone by
19. Burden
- Vegetable
- Persia
- Measuring instrument
- Fragrant
- Ragged
- Opposite of weather
- Difficult
- Fiddling
- tyran
- Made cloth
- Branched
- Man's name
- Emperor
- Interpret
- River in Armenia
- Cease
- Female saint; abbr.
- Constellation
- Hold back

PAR TIME 36 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-9

The Herald's Entertainment Page

Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 10, 1957

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



LONG CLIMB AHEAD— Swiss climber, carrying his own oxygen supply, trains in Swiss Alps for next year's assault on Himalayas' Dhaulagiri, world's highest unscalped peak.



'ROYAL' STEP— Leading dancer Margalith Oved portrays the Queen of Sheba in spirited rehearsal by Inbal, a touring Israeli troupe, in London's Drury Lane theater.



ON THE RUN— Crown Prince Harald, a regular cadet at Norway's military academy, hustles along like any other soldier in military cross-country race in hills outside Oslo.



HULL RHYTHM— Conductor Wilfred Pelletier plucks strings of Burmese boat harp, part of his collection of old musical instruments. Rare instrument produces percussive sound.



QUICK CLEARANCE— Pippa Starr, five, of Chicago, is no problem for New York customs as she displays her "luggage" after arrival with mother from long European trip.



HAIL AND FAREWELL— Sir Ivan Thompson, master of the Queen Elizabeth, waves as he sails from New York on his last voyage before retirement. He spent 47 years at sea.



LEGAL CHIEF— William P. Rogers has been chosen by President Eisenhower as the U.S. Attorney General. He replaces Herbert Brownell Jr., who resigned the post.



FRIENDS NEEDED— Flossy the Kitten and Mugs, pals at a Vancouver, B.C., animal shelter, appear to be patiently waiting for arrival of someone to provide them with a home.



STILL ON THE MARK— Nettie Connett, 77, sits with buck deer she brought down with one shot near Bull Run, Ore. She's been bringing home the venison every year since 1897.



USIA HEAD— George V. Allen, U.S. Ambassador to Greece, has been named by President Eisenhower to become the new chief of the U.S. Information Agency. He succeeds Arthur Larson in the post.



CONCRETE CONVEYORS— Women workers carry pans of concrete on their heads for the construction of a bridge at Durgapur, an eastern Indian area being industrialized.



IT'S NO GAG— Postman wears a plastic mask in Manchester, Eng., test to find the best means of counteracting smog. Small tube under chin holds a chemical for purifying air.



THAT CRISP TOUCH— Bureau of Engraving printer in Washington, D.C., stacks freshly-printed dollar bills in humidifier cabinet to dry. Other sides of notes are printed the next day. The innovation on the 1957 bills is the addition of the phrase "In God We Trust."



BLACK AND WHITE— New Paris fashion features white mink bolero with elbow-length kimono sleeves worn over black velvet sheath. Diamond clips top the huge bow at waist.



IRON CURTAIN MART— Shoppers inspect wares in Warsaw open-air market. Many articles come from the West in parcels from relatives of Poles abroad and fetch high prices.

...caster
t Gregg
4-2211
...ULD BE
...POSE
...TO EAT?
...WRAP
...WIN UP
...AGAN-
...I GOT ONE
...M 4-5265
...IN IDE
...TO SOW
...STATE
...ERIAL
...SPECIAL
...SUN BAY
...3 DAY
...3 BITE
...PAPER
...FILL
...DUOIR
...OT MOO
...E AND
...Friday's Puzzle
...Conditional
...stipulations
...Glossy
...fabric
...Cain's
...brother
...Network
...Closed sae
...Metal
...deposit
...Burden
...Vegetable
...Persia
...Measuring
...instrument
...Fragrant
...Ragged
...Opposite of
...awweather
...Difficult
...Fiddling
...Tyrant
...Made cloth
...Branched
...Man's name
...Emperor
...Interpret
...River in
...Armenia
...Cease
...Female
...saint's abbr.
...Constellation
...Hold back



THE FOUR PESOS (THAT'S 32 CENTS, AMERICAN) WILL BE FEATURED IN THE BARBER SHOP SHOW From left to right are: Charlie Van Dien, tenor; Lee Bradbury, lead; "Squeaky" Roberson, baritone; and Ernie Winter, bass.

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Harmony Show Is Nov. 16

The 5th annual Round-Up of Harmony show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the city auditorium, sponsored by the Big Spring chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, and co-sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

It will be a big night, with quartets and choruses coming from all over West Texas and Dallas to beef up the local performers. Choruses will come from Lubbock, Odessa, Lamesa and San Angelo. Championship quartets will include the Four Pesos of El Paso and the Madcaps of Dallas. The Big Spring chorus will also be on hand to act as hosts and to sing.

The type of harmony you will hear the evening of Nov. 16 is one which almost became extinct. Barber shop harmony is one of two or three exclusively American contributions to the field of music. All barbershop singing is built basically around the seventh chord, with an occasional fifth, sixth or ninth chord added for contrast or continuity.

Because the human voice is the most perfect musical instrument, barbershoppers are able to utilize the diatonic scale. The minute adjustment of one or more tones in a chord serves to lock the harmony, and an effect is produced which is unobtainable with a permanently-tuned instrument such as the piano or organ. In barbershop parlance, a "bright" tone is produced. But all in all, barbershoppers, for all the technicalities of music, sing the way music sounds best to them, and not always in accordance with the way it is written or arranged.

Tickets for the show will be only one dollar, no seats reserved.

The local barbershoppers, incidentally, will begin a membership drive immediately after the show, and will kick it off with an "old-timers" night, including a feed.

Choruses To Sing Yule Music

Sunday, Dec. 15 will be a day of Christmas music for Big Spring. The local barbershoppers, incidentally, will begin a membership drive immediately after the show, and will kick it off with an "old-timers" night, including a feed.

"The Messiah" will be presented at 4 p.m. on that date at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The CMA is cooperating with Mrs. Jack Ware, leader of the church choir and wife of the pastor, James Gambino of Odessa, conductor for the CMA, will lead the Odessa Symphonette as accompaniment.

At 5:30 p.m., the combined choirs of the First Methodist Church and HCJC will present the "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens in the church sanctuary. Ira Schantz, college choir director, will direct, and Mrs. Champ Rainwater will be at the organ. Jack Hendrix, head of the college music department, will be pianist.

This will be the first performance of the "Christmas Oratorio" in Big Spring. It will be done in its entirety and will last about an hour. It is divided into several sections, comprising choruses, solos, a duet, a trio and a quintet. The music is both jubilant and contemplative, telling the Christ-

mas story in striking and oft-times spectacular terms.

People wishing to sing with one or the other of the choir groups may contact any of the officials named above. Both concerts are open to the public.

String Group Rehearsing

The string ensemble of the Civic Music Assn. is holding its fourth rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:30 in the music building at Howard County Junior College. This ensemble, which is practicing Christmas music, should be ready for concerts and programs in a couple of weeks.

Ann Nichols, chairman of the group, has requested all Big Springers with an interest in string music to attend the rehearsal. Also, anyone who has an instrument not being used right now could serve a useful purpose by lending it to the ensemble members, as not all players have instruments. A few violins, some violas, cellos and a harp are needed.

Jack Hendrix, head of the college music department, loaned a stack of choral music to the ensemble. Choral music is easily transposed to string instruments.

On the violins are: Mary Nichols, Barbara Marion, Mrs. Gale Doolittle, Jerry Robbins, Mrs. F. McElreath, Mrs. Bobby Robbins and Mrs. Robert T. Mason. Mrs. James Hill plays the viola. Mrs. Jim Line the harp, and Bob Tannert and Bernie Freeman, bass.

Performing Puppets

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway is getting one of television's oldest performing troupes, Burr Tillstrom's Kuklapolitan puppets.



Printing that does a good selling job

Handbill, display card, mailing piece? You name it, we design and print it for best results. Our prices also make sense!

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'Happiness' Is Show Theme

NEW YORK (AP)—Looking at our society, one sees that we're concerned as never before in our history with the pursuit of happiness. Around this beguiling theme is constructed one of the biggest television shows of the current season.

More than 100 performers will participate in a two-hour program of comedy, drama, music and dance related to the subject of happiness on NBC-TV Sunday, Nov. 17 9 p.m. EST in "The General Motors 50th Anniversary Show."

Jess Oppenheimer, producer of the program, and Helen Deutsch, who has written a fascinating script for it, should have no fears that this will be dismissed as one more big variety show. If performance matches its concept and script, it should be a delightful two hours.

Kirk Douglas and Ernest Borgnine will serve as narrators who thread together a series of sequences in which appear such performers as Eddie Bracken, Dan Dailey, Steve Lawrence, Pat Boone, Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert and Cyril Ritchard.

"To present our idea," Douglas tells the TV audience at the beginning of the show. "I am going to use every means at my disposal—comedy, drama, satire, film, song, dance, an orchestra, camera tricks, electronic tape, old snapshots, fireworks, quite a bit of money, and the usual blood, sweat and tears."

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Television Fare During Week

Television fare on the local station:

Tonight—Tony Curtis, in the role of a matador, on the General Electric Theatre at 8 p.m. Jo Van Fleet and Oscar Homolka in "Reward To Finder," the Alfred Hitchcock suspense story at 8:30. Bachelor Father, with more family difficulties, at 6:30.

Monday—Sports car craze hits the household for a comedy of errors in the December Bride sequence, at 8:30.

Tuesday—Red Skelton has Peter Lorre as a special guest, at 10 o'clock.

Thursday—Playhouse 90 offers "Age of Innocence," with Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Friday—Some Shakespearean atmosphere creeps into the "Mr. Adams and Eve" program at 8 p.m.

Saturday—Threatened revenge from a Texas rancher who has been wronged sets the theme for the "Have Gun, Will Travel" episode at 8:30 p.m.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

New Methods In Opera Presentation

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS

Opera is given regularly only in a few cities in America, partly because of the great expense of production and partly because a large portion of the public quite naturally lacks interest in foreign-language presentations of anything.

But the NBC Opera Company's televised performances can be seen and heard by everyone. Furthermore their operas are sung in clear and intelligently phrased English, cast with a sensible regard for personalities, and produced with suitable scenic effects.

NEW OPERA

An interesting opening for the troupe's ninth televised season is Francis Poulenc's new opera, "The Carmelites," which had its world premiere last January at La Scala in Milan and its American premiere in San Francisco, followed by another showing in Los Angeles.

While there are many operas of more importance, both musically and dramatically, it is an excellent thing to offer a new work in a way that will permit music lovers throughout the country to hear and evaluate it for themselves. Indeed it is the first time in history that any new opera has been presented during the first year of its existence to so many audiences in a language they could understand.

The story deals with a group of Carmelite nuns and their martyrdom during the French Revolution of 1789, and is particularly timely because of its parallelism with today's martyrdom of freedom seekers by the vicious and perverted sadists who rule Russia.

Of greater musical value is the announcement that Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be telecast in February and Wagner's incomparable "The Mastersingers" in two parts in successive weeks (because of its length) in March and April.

Most important of all, the company is doing more to make opera popular in America during the few years of its existence than has the snob-supported Met in all its many years.

The San Antonio Symphony and assisting chorus has scheduled Richard Bales' patriotic cantata, "The Republic," which was premiered at the Presidential inauguration. The work limns the history of the United States from 1774 to 1814 and is cast in oratorio form.

Several Americans attending the University of Munster in Germany are members of the college's madrigal chorus, which just completed a tour of the U. S. Most comedy film scores are "assembled," but U-I's music head, Joseph Gershenson, picked Frank Skinner to write an original score for "Once Upon a Horse."

While making "Sayonara" in Japan, Marlon Brando hired a group of street musicians to entertain the film company. The sound track boys could not resist taping the native music, and some of it was found to be so suitable for several scenes that it is included in the picture.

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Holmes On Stage

NEW YORK (AP)—Permission to do a Broadway musical about fiction's most famous detective, Sherlock Holmes, has been granted to Film Producer Billy Wilder by the estate of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Production is expected next year, with Rex Harrison a possible choice for the title role.

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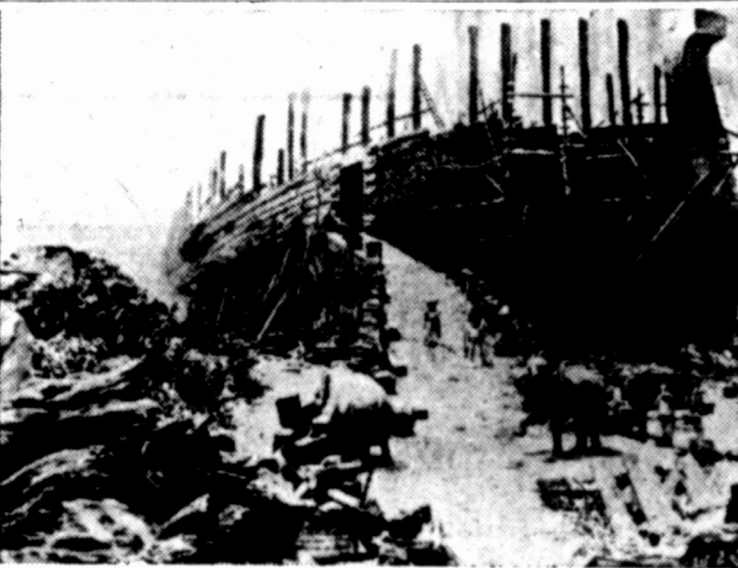
Bing And Kathy

Bing Crosby and his recent bride, Kathy Grant, are starred in two separate movies here this week. Der Bingo (picture at left) portrays a father forced by court order to give up the son he has reared. In "Man on Fire," Crosby's first songless movie, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz, Kathy (in picture at right) is caught between a private and a captain in the hilarious "Operation Mad Ball," Sunday and Monday at the Ritz. With her in the triangle are Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs.



Long Nose, Flashing Sword

Jose Ferrer, William Prince and Mala Powers in a scene from "Cyrano De Bergerac," at the State Tuesday and Wednesday. This is the classic story of a gentleman of post-medieval times whose misshapen nose gave him much sorrow, but whose flashing sword kept the practical jokers quiet.



Forecast: Scattered Showers

The weatherman would have had himself a ball had he lived in the days depicted in this scene from "Noah's Ark," Sunday and Monday at the State. The Ark is shown here in the building stage just before the flood was sent to destroy a sinful world.



Band Of Angels

Clark Gable and Yvonne de Carlo are shown in an integrated embrace in this scene from "Band of Angels," at the Jet Wednesday through Saturday. It's integrated because Miss de Carlo, it is discovered, had a slave in her family tree. Sidney Poitier is co-starred in this drama about the Old South.



Curse Of Frankenstein

Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing and Robert Urquhart in a scene from "Curse of Frankenstein," a new assault on the old story showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Sahara. In this one, the monster, instead of being the traditional strong boy, is a babbling weakling. But, in the novel upon which all these horror movies were based, the monster goes veering off into long-winded and highly intellectual arguments. Oh, well.



X The Unknown

Dean Jagger, as a noted scientist, confers with experts in their battle against an unknown horror which has crept up out of the bowels of the earth to terrorize the countryside. This scene is from "X the Unknown," at the Sahara Sunday through Tuesday.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

"Operation Mad Ball." This is one Army film that was made entirely without the cooperation of the Army. And it's easy to see why. Seems the plot is about a young enlisted man who's in love with a lady soldier, a lieutenant yet. The young man goes definitely off limits in trying to romance the girl and, at the same time, throw a party unheard of in the hallowed tradition of our hide-bound and brass-hatted Army—that is, a party attended by enlisted men and commissioned women.

It is a "must-see" for all former enlisted men. Sort of a vicarious poetic justice. But it's more than that. Take a look at the roster: Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs (that madman of TV fame), Arthur O'Connell and a surprisingly funny Mickey Rooney.

Mrs. Bing Crosby (Kathy Grant, to you) is also starred. She proves her ability in her first comic role.

"Noah's Ark." This is an unfortunate time to release this picture, coming so soon after DeMille's "Ten Commandments." Nevertheless, if you enjoyed one, you're bound to enjoy the other. And perhaps it's difficult for a movie-goer to get too much of the Bible.

Be that as it may, "Noah's Ark" is a rather stupendous undertaking for anyone but DeMille, and it has earned plaudits in New York, Los Angeles and London newspapers. The flood scenes are said to be outstanding, comparing favorably with anything Hollywood has yet produced.

There aren't any "name" stars in this film, and maybe it's just as well. A famous personality tends to detract from the character he's trying to play, if that personage is historical and not fictional. Darryl F. Zanuck produced and wrote, and Michael Curtiz directed, which should mean a good movie.

Besides the flood, some of the scenes include the Tower of Babel and Jehovah's commandment to Noah, written in fire on tablets of stone.

"Man On Fire." Bing Crosby has a lot of surprises in store for his fans with this film. It's a straight dramatic role, and the first film in which Der Bingo is without a song. It's the story of a man suddenly faced with the loss of his son whom he had reared since divorcing his mother.

The boy's mother, now remarried, goes to court to get her son, and Crosby fights back bitterly. The plot, quite naturally, supports the thesis (which the courts also support) that a mother always has priority over her children, and papa can go jump in the lake. But in spite of the propaganda, the story is well written, directed and acted.

Inger Stevens is seen as the girl who urges Crosby to give up his son, and Mary Fickett as the mother. Young Malcolm Brodick has an especially moving role as the boy caught in an emotional tug of war.

Another surprise is that Crosby, who is Catholic, sympathetically portrays a role in which a divorced man remarries without moral stigma. His denunciation allows no divorce and usually censures films in which divorce is treated realistically.

Miss Stevens, incidentally, is the daughter of Prof. Per Stensland, one of the three professors who were ousted last summer by the board of regents at Texas Tech.

"Rodan." If you're tired of Hollywood's products regarding flying monsters, try this one for a change of scene. It is Japanese science fiction tale that already has won plaudits in the Western world, not only for its slightly more acceptable science, but especially for its special effects that are said to make the monster seem real. A Toho production, it is released in the U. S. by King Brothers.

"Hell In Korea." The British version of what happened in Korea, featuring a plot centered around differences between draftees and regulars.

"Cyrano De Bergerac." Stars Jose Ferrer in a romantic tale about the famous writer and soldier with the misshapen nose and the flashing sword.



Outside The Law

Grant Williams, the jealous counterfeiter, has the upper hand in a fight with Ray Danton in this scene from "Outside the Law," Thursday through Saturday at the State. Leigh Snowden is co-starred as the beauty who helps turn a gangster's jealousy to good account for the cause of law and order.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

Sunday and Monday "OPERATION MADBALL," with Jack Lemmon, Kathy Grant and Mickey Rooney.

Tuesday and Wednesday "MAN ON FIRE," with Bing Crosby and Inger Stevens.

Thursday through Saturday "RODAN, THE FLYING MONSTER."

Saturday Kid Show "RIDERS IN THE SKY."

STATE

Sunday and Monday "NOAH'S ARK," with Noah Berry.

Tuesday and Wednesday "CYRANO DE BERGERAC," with Jose Ferrer.

Thursday through Saturday "GUN BATTLE OF MONTEREY," with Sterling Hayden; also, "OUTSIDE THE LAW."

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN," also, "X THE UNKNOWN."

Wednesday and Thursday "BOP GIRL," also, "OUTLAW'S SON."

Friday and Saturday "LUCY GALLANT," with Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston; also, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT," with George Raft and Anne Sheridan.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday "JEANNE EAGLES," with Kim Novak and Jeff Chandler.

Wednesday through Saturday "BAND OF ANGELS," with Clark Gable and Yvonne De Carlo.

Brains Win Role For Stage Beauty

NEW YORK (AP)—Barbara Hall, the show girl who proved brains and beauty sometimes go together, has won her first speaking role on Broadway in "One Foot in the Door."

Miss Hall successfully answered \$64,000 worth of questions about Shakespeare on a television show between performances of "Ziegfeld Follies" last spring. In the musical she just paraded about the stage and never said a word.

In "One Foot in the Door," she appears in the supporting cast for star June Havoc. The play arrives on Broadway Dec. 4.

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X...the Unknown

Not recommended for people of nervous disposition

NEW YORK (AP)—Traveling show business is far from dead—at least when the show is "My Fair Lady."

A report just issued on the first six months' activity of the national company of the smash musical which is also still playing to capacity on Broadway—shows a boxoffice gross of some 2 1/2 million dollars.

Visiting nine cities, the musical averaged weekly receipts of \$94,154. This, the backers proclaim, is "an average well above and beyond that of any song-and-dance show that has ever scoured the nation."

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DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ • ROBERT YOUNGSON

This Great Screen Epic was produced in 1929 and is part talking. It has been adapted by Robert Youngson and re-released. Like "The Ten Commandments" every member of the family should see this picture.



MRS. HENRY BAILEY

Auxiliary Head To Be Honored

The Department of Texas president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Henry M. Bailey of Alpine, will be honored by local Legion Auxiliary members Wednesday when she comes here to help conduct a volunteer hospital workers school at the VA Hospital.

Thirty or more representatives of Legion Auxiliaries in this area are expected for the school, according to Mrs. R. D. Cramer of Coahoma, chairman of the work in the VA Hospital here. Chapters in Snyder, Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater, Lamesa and other communities are due to be represented.

The dinner honoring Mrs. Bailey will be staged at the Coker Restaurant, starting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The volunteers' school at the VA is to start at 7 p.m.

The school will be under direction of Mrs. Otis Aaron of Dallas, Department of Texas director of Volunteer Hospital Services. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Cramer.

The three will be concluding a tour of hospital schools which are being conducted at Shamrock, Amarillo, Hereford and El Paso.

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 10, 1957



For Meritorious Service

Major Gen. Russ Spicer, left, FTAF commander, receives the Legion of Merit from Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, commander of the Air Training Command, at Randolph AFB. Both are well known at Webb and in Big Spring.

Gen. Spicer Wins 'Legion Of Merit'

Major Gen. Russ Spicer, commander of Flying Training Air Force at Randolph AFB, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States while serving as inspector general, chief of staff and vice commander of the Air Training Command from Sept. 14, 1954, to June 30, 1957.

The medal was presented by Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, commander of the Air Training Command, in ceremonies at ATC headquarters at Randolph AFB.

Gen. Spicer, a veteran of 23 years of military flying, was cited for his outstanding leadership and knowledge of all phases of flying activity, which were instrumental factors in reducing the aircraft accident rate within Air Training Command from 17.6 to 14.8 per 100,000 hours flying time.

Special note was made of the fact that his personal interest in Mutual Defense Assistance Program resulted in a significant reduction in the attrition rate.

A 1934 graduate of the Randolph and Kelly flying schools, Gen. Spicer commanded a fighter group in England during World War II. He had completed 14 combat missions and destroyed three enemy aircraft before he was shot down over the English Channel in March 1944. Suffering from frozen feet caused by exposure to the icy waters, he drifted ashore and was captured at Cherbourg, France. He was confined in the Barth, Germany, prison camp for 14 months.

It was there that he made his now-famous "pep-talk" to fellow prisoners and was promptly sentenced to death by his captors. He spent six months in solitary confinement and was scheduled to be executed on the very day allied troops liberated his camp.

In August, 1948, General Spicer led the first jet wing of F-30 "Shooting Star" fighter planes to Europe as protection for the Berlin air corridor.

Later, following assignments to the Armed Forces Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala., as an instructor and to Williams AFB, Ariz., as base commander, he took command of McConnell AFB, Kans. There he developed the first B-47

"Stratofortress" bomber school for aircrews. He received his promotion to brigadier general there and was promoted to his current rank in late 1956.

A holder of command pilot wings—the highest aviation badge in the Air Force—Gen. Spicer has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, the French Croix-de-Guerre and numerous combat theatre ribbons.

Sheriff, Judge In Legal Mixup

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Probate Judge John Unger reacted quickly yesterday after his car was towed away for what Sheriff William C. Hendrickson called illegal parking.

He had the sheriff arrested. It all began when, said the judge, Hendrickson gave him five minutes to remove his car from a space the sheriff claimed is reserved for his department's autos.

Five minutes later the car was towed away.

This sent the indignant Judge Unger hustling to his law books for relief. He found the statutes prescribe that only a county coroner is empowered to arrest a sheriff.

He asked Vermillion County Coroner Don C. Goodwin to produce Hendrickson in Probate Court, and 30 minutes later Hendrickson stood accused of criminal contempt before Judge Unger.

The sheriff had obtained three lawyers. They argued that no process had been served on Hendrickson and that he had been seized illegally.

Judge Unger overruled them. He said his verbal order to Goodwin was perfectly legal. Also legal, he said, was the way his car was parked.

Unger then convicted Hendrickson and sentenced him to two days in jail.

After posting of bond by his attorneys, the sheriff freed himself from his own technical custody and announced he would appeal.

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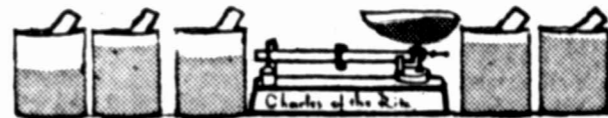


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Feudal Society Is Blamed For Promotion Of Secession

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 — A Texas Tech researcher has presented evidence that a Southern secret society called the Knights of the Golden Circle may have been a major motivating force for secession before the Civil War.

The feudal society, conceived and promoted by a fanatic named George W. L. Bickley, made elaborate plans for establishment of an empire encircling the Gulf of Mexico, Sylvan Dunn, associate archivist at Tech, told the Southern Historical Assn. meeting here.

The secret society gained much of its impetus from a meeting of Houston citizens and spread to towns throughout Texas, Dunn declared. He thought it may have played a part in the secession movement.

It would have incorporated the Southern states and Mexico as

major geographic areas. The nation would have been an economic unit built on production of vast amounts of cotton, sugar, tobacco, rice and coffee. Bickley had alternate plans whereby that nation might remain a political entity or join the United States later as a politically potent region.

The empire was to be run by a secret society called the Knights of the Golden Circle, Dunn said. There were three degrees: Knights of the Iron Hand (military), Knights of the True Faith (financial) and Knights of the Columbian Star (ultra-secret and political).

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