



# CRMWD Manager Is 'Engineer Of The Year'



PERMIAN BASIN'S 'ENGINEER OF THE YEAR' E. V. Spence of Big Spring is honored at Odessa

By JOE PICKLE  
 ODESSA Nov. 23 (Sp1) — Eugene V. Spence, who took the Colorado River Municipal Water District system from paper to a life-saving reality for cities and industries in this area, was recognized Saturday evening as "engineer of the year."

The award was conferred by the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Incidentally, the general manager of the CRMWD became the recipient of the first such award made by the chapter. He was cited not only for having executed the plans of the board of directors and consulting engineers but also for a long career in engineering which has spanned more than two score of years. The presentation came as a complete surprise to Spence, who was retiring as a state director of the TSP.

He has been general manager of the CRMWD since Jan. 1, 1951, becoming the first executive officer almost on the eve of issuing \$11,750,000 in bonds and letting of millions of dollars in contracts. Because member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder were hard pressed for additional water, the construction of the system became a race against time. Today, in half a dozen years since work started, the last contracts for pumps and pump stations between Big Spring and Odessa) are up for bids. In that interval a big dam has been raised to impound around 175,000 acre feet of water, and approximately 111 miles of pipeline, five pump stations, 20 wells plus existing city production systems, and terminal reservoirs holding 110,000 million gallons of water have been constructed.

If that comes to pass, Spence might be confronted with a project larger than the first.

Incidentally, the CRMWD system—including Lake J. B. Thomas with its man-made oil well mounds which permit oil to be produced on dry land in the middle of a big lake—was chosen a few years ago as one of the 10 top engineering wonders of the state.

Eugene Spence was reared on a ranch in South Texas and was graduated from San Diego High School in 1907. He was graduated from Texas A&M College in 1911

with his B.S. degree in civil engineering and returned to Alice where he practiced engineering until he volunteered for service in World War I. Entering as a first lieutenant, he emerged in 1921 as a captain—and also with a bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Wright, to whom he was wed in 1918.

With his ranch background, he decided to mix cattle raising with engineering and found that bank credit sometimes can be too easy. He bought a large herd of cattle at a high figure, not long before the historic drought and market break. After feeding and taking care of them for a long time, he finally was obliged to sell for a fraction of his investment. This left him with an almost over-powering obligation. For many years every penny he could save went into this debt until he ultimately repaid every bit of it.

At Alice he served as county engineer for Jim Wells County and later became mayor. This stimulated an interest in municipal affairs and in 1924 he returned to A&M and took his masters in civil engineering but with a specialty in city management. San Angelo immediately drafted the services of Spence and until 1929, when he resigned to open a building materials business, he was city manager. In the summer of 1931 he became city manager of Big Spring and held that post until Oct. of 1941 when he re-entered military service as a lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. For a time he was with the Sixth Corps in Chicago over a three-state area, and then was post engineer for Camp Swift (Texas) until separation from service in 1945.

At that time he was named to familiar names in this area will be exhibitors again in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29-Dec. 7.

Lloyd Robinson, showed the grand champion in 1950, and Sue White, who had the grand champion in 1953, are planning to enter three steers.

Bobby Sale, Stanton, who has won a number of major shows, is planning on entering three Herefords in the breeding class. Williams Weems, Stanton, also is to enter two Herefords.

From Lubbock, Durward Lewter, former Howard County agent and now a commercial feeder, is to enter three Herefords in the carcass contest and 15 steers in the carload lot.

His son, Lile Lewter, will enter four Herefords in the open class and two in the junior steer division.

the state board of water engineers by then Gov. Coke Stevenson. (He had much experience in water development at Big Spring, including construction of Powell and Moss Creek dams). Later the late Gov. Beauford Jester named him chairman of the board, a position he held in 1946 when the idea of a multi-city water supply in West Texas was first advanced. He played a key role in the unfolding of this project. When he left the water board in 1949, then Gov. Allan Shivers named him interstate water compact commissioner, the position he held when he was named first CRMWD manager.

Spence is a member of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, veterans organizations, reserve officers association, and International City Managers Association. More recently, he has been president and chairman of the finance committee for the Southwest Water Evaporation Research Council.



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## Low Temperature Record Is Scored

The 20-degree minimum temperature scored early Saturday morning made yesterday the coldest Nov. 23 in the 37 years that records have been kept in Big Spring.

Previous low reading for the day occurred 45 years ago in 1912 when the temperature touched 21.

The Webb Air Force Base said that 20 degree mark was achieved at 7 a.m.

Cloudless skies had replaced the heavy overcast which had prevailed all of the forepart of the night. Weather observers warned if the skies cleared minimum temperatures could be expected. Heavy clouds, they said, would tend to keep the mercury from falling quite so far.

Although the cold remained sharp all Saturday, the bright sun dispelled the snow which had covered the countryside on Friday. Only patches of snow remained and these were rapidly disappearing.

Farmers were still waiting for return of warm weather to accurately evaluate their crop damage from the intense cold and the wet snow.

There would be a loss in cotton grade, most farmers felt. Feed stuff still in the fields was also damaged but the full extent of the loss was not certain. Much depends on what kind of weather follows in the wake of the first real blizzard of the autumn season.

Final report on the moisture value of the snow was not available Saturday. On Friday morning, the U. S. Experiment Station said, the first snowfall was equivalent to a quarter-inch of rain. Additional

er prophesied by the U. S. Weather Bureau for its mid-November through mid-December 30-day forecast.

The forecast released early last week saw below normal temperatures and normal precipitation for this area in the 30 days to come.

The precipitation for November is already well ahead of normal. Average rainfall for November for the past half century has been 81. The current month is more than double the normal with a full week to go.

Even though the district is completing its original outlay, Spence has been called upon to coordinate studies and engineering on projected developments. These might include a parallel to the supply line from the well field to Odessa and the possible impounding of a second major lake. Studies first launched on Deep Creek in Scurry County have been expanded to include a site on the Colorado River in Southern Mitchell County.

## Texas Boating Industry Grows

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (AP)—Texas boat manufacturers' growth ranges from "substantial to spectacular"—and the little woman is playing a major role, the Bureau of Business Research said today.

"A trend of expansion, often spectacular and at least substantial in numerous cases, showed rates of growth above 400 per cent recorded by some firms within a period of three years," the University of Texas Bureau said.

At least five new boat manufacturing plants were started in Texas during the past year at Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison and Greenville.

Bureau writer Richard A. Wich said the industry must be alert to the trend toward family boating.

"The effect of a wife's aesthetic preference may be decisive in the choice of a boat," he said.

Texans last year purchased 18,600 outboard boats, paying a whopping six million dollars. Estimates for this year show both the number and amount to increase even more.

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Greenery had stubbornly clung to trees and shrubs despite two or three nights when the mercury toppled to standard freezing marks. Friday night's record-breaking cold of 20 degrees changed the picture. This tree had been abundantly leaf-clad until Saturday morning. The cluster of fallen leaves on the snow at the base offered convincing proof that winter has truly arrived.

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Elsie To Visit Big Spring

Elsie the Cow and Flora-Jean Seaman inspect the twin bassinette Elsie has recently added to her famous barn boudoir. The bassinette, of course, is for the two additions to Elsie's family, her twin calves. Some of Elsie's double wash load can be seen in the background. Elsie and her twins, in their sumptuous traveling quarters, will be in Big Spring Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Tenth and State Streets, with "open house" hours 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

# Elsie The Cow And Her Twins Visitors In City This Week

One of the world's most famous living animals, Elsie the Cow, will be in Big Spring this week to exchange greetings with local people. She will be accompanied by the most recent addition to Elsie's family, twin calves. Elsie and the twins will arrive in the most luxurious traveling accommodations ever designed for a member of the bovine family, a 45-foot tractor-trailer equipped with everything a cow and two young calves need for their comfort and health. The Elsie residence will be at 10th and State Streets, near the old football field, Monday through Wednesday. She will be observing "open house" for guests from 2 to 9 p.m. There is no charge to see Elsie and her offspring. Though the twins (one a bull and the other a heifer) are relatively new to barnstorming around the country, Elsie the Cow takes these trips in stride now. Since the famous bovine began making public appearances in 1939, she has traveled over 200,000 miles by truck, in her own private railroad car, by boat, ship and even plane! (One flight was to Hollywood from New York to star in The Little Men). During this time she has been seen in person by over 32,000,000 people and received the keys to 137 cities and 5 states. Her current mode of travel is a "mobile Barn Boudoir." Upon arrival it opens up into a combination bedroom-rumpus room with all the necessary furnishings. These include a canopied bed from which Elsie greets visitors, a

double playpen for the twins, a twin bassinette and a clothes line on which can usually be found the latest things in calvie-clothes.

## TCU Ex-Students Pass Out Honors

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (AP)—Dr. Leslie A. Chambers, director of research for the Los Angeles smog battle, today was named the "Distinguished Alumnus of 1957" by the Texas Christian University Ex-Students Assn. Everett Shipp of Midland was named "Most Valuable Alumni Worker" and Lee Glasgow of Waco, owner of Radio Station WACO, was elected president for 1957-58. While the Borden people, Elsie's sponsors, admit that while Elsie may not actually read her books or use the boudoir's telephone, they point out that she is a real, living personality to the people of America. She actually receives fan mail each day.



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## Snow, Rain Halt Plans To Save Some Of Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Nov. 23 (AP)—Snow and rain this week brought further heavy losses to farmers, the Texas Agricultural Extension service said today. The moisture came just as many Texas farmers prepared to get back into the fields to salvage what they can of this year's crops and to prepare for the next planting season after a month or more of critical delay. Farmers already had lost millions of dollars from the late, wet weather, service director John Hutchinson said. District agricultural agents had reported that at least two weeks of clear weather in deep East Texas and six weeks or more of open weather in the Panhandle were needed to get agriculture back on schedule. Before snow covered much of the Panhandle, farmers took full advantage of clear skies to harvest cotton, grain sorghum, sugar beets and carrots, Dist. Agent Knox Parr said at Amarillo. "But six weeks or more of open weather is needed to complete harvest. There have been some losses of cattle to wheat pasture poisoning." To the south, W. H. Jones at Lubbock said some light rain had further delayed harvest in the South Plains. Ray D. Siegmund reported from Fort Stockton that showers slowed cotton harvest in the El Paso

area, but lettuce and carrot harvest continues. It's about the same story in the Edwards Plateau where cotton harvest has been hampered so much that many boll pulling crews have moved, said Roy Huckabee at San Angelo. Small grain and ranges are making excellent progress.

## MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Charles Miller, son of Mrs. Lydia Moore, Colorado City, was recently assigned to Headquarters Battery, 2nd Anti-aircraft Group at Youngtown, N. Y. Miller is a 1957 graduate of Big Spring High School and entered the Army last May. He took basic training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Pvt. Sammie Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Merrick, Rt. 1, recently graduated from the Army's eight-week Automotive Maintenance School at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. A Coahoma High School graduate, Merrick received instruction in the maintenance, repair and inspection of light and heavy duty military vehicles at the Ft. Chaffee school. Pvt. Gerry Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hoover of Coahoma, was recently assigned to the 7th Artillery Division at Fort Riley, Kan. Hoover is a member of the service Battery, 1st How., Bn. He entered the service last August, and received his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He is a 1953 graduate of the Coahoma High School, and attended Howard County Junior College and Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos prior to entering the service.

## HCJC Choir Sings At ABC Luncheon

The 19-member Howard County Junior College Choir, directed by Ira Schantz, provided the entertainment at the Friday luncheon of the American Business Club at the Settles Hotel. The program included old German classics, American folk songs and Christmas carols. Accompanying the singers at the piano was Jack Hendrix. It was announced that past presidents of the club will meet at the Wagon Wheel Tuesday, Dec. 3. The club voted to operate the concessions both at HCJC home basketball games on a trial basis until January. Ken Perry was introduced as a new member while Kelly Lawrence, Ben Mooring, Chris Kennedy and Aultman Smith were guests.

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Bull's Eye Camera	\$13.95	\$12.88
<b>ANSCO</b>		
Ansoflex Camera — II	\$18.95	\$17.29
Readyflash Camera	\$6.95	\$5.98
<b>ARGUS</b>		
C3 Camera	\$69.50	\$63.95
(Automatic) Projector	\$62.50	\$57.49
Light Meter	\$16.95	\$15.98
"75" Color Outfit	\$31.95	\$29.89
"75" Camera	\$22.50	\$21.49
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CARRYING CASES	\$18.50	\$12.50
CARRYING CASES	\$15.00	\$10.50
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<b>BROWNIE — 8MM</b>		
Movie Camera 2.7 Lens	\$29.95	\$26.98
Movie Camera 2.3 Lens	\$29.75	\$25.49
Movie Outfit	\$104.70	\$95.99
(Turret) Camera 1.9 Lens	\$84.75	\$76.88
(Turret) Projector	\$64.95	\$59.98
<b>BROWNIE SLIDE — 35MM</b>		
Pony II Camera	\$26.75	\$24.49
Pony IV Camera	\$39.95	\$35.29
Pony Outfit	\$49.95	\$44.89
Slide Projector	\$64.50	\$59.88
Starflash Outfit	\$9.95	\$8.99
Starflex Outfit	\$16.50	\$14.89
Starflex Camera	\$16.75	\$9.69
Holiday Outfit	\$9.95	\$8.99
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### Medical Chief Honored

Col. Robert D. Whittington Jr., right, hospital commander, receives a plaque expressing appreciation in a surprise ceremony in his office at Webb AFB Friday afternoon. The engraved plate on the memento reads: "Presented to Col. Robert D. Whittington Jr., for outstanding service as President of the Webb AFB Federal Credit Union, 1955-1957." First Lt. Kenneth E. Becker and Gilbert E. Webb, members of the credit union board of directors, made the presentation to the colonel, who will return to private medical practice at his home in Shreveport, La., this month.

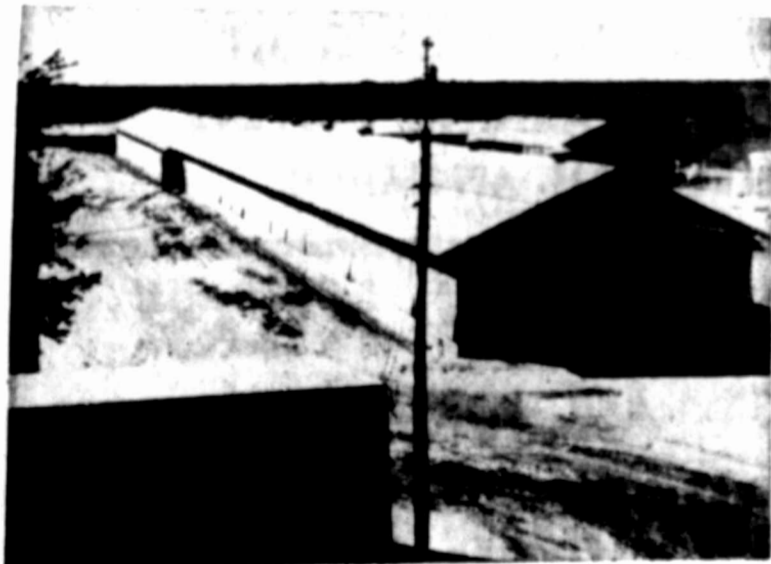
## 'Mass Production' Employed On McDonald Poultry Farm

JESS BLAIR

The Old McDonald of song fame had a farm where he grew pigs, chickens, ducks, geese and nearly every kind of livestock except a duckbill platypus. On the McDonald farm north of Patricia in Dawson County, no kind of noisemakers are raised but chickens. But what a flock of them! The 9,000 breeder hens have laid 600 big red hens laying eggs from the broiler trade, and 10,000 caged white hens busily rolling out eggs for the dining tables. McDonald, who is a Lamesa gin and farm owner, went into the caged hen business in 1951. He decided to start big and has remained that way ever since. The 9,000 breeder hens have proved successful. There is nothing wrong with their health or their appetites. The only problem is they don't like to lay eggs. When they dropped to less than 50 per cent production after only a few months, McDonald decided they must go. So now they are being culled steadily, and their places will be taken over by more cages and the lightweight Hylines and DeKalbs. About a year ago McDonald decided he had too much other work to manage the hen factory, so he hired a poultry expert, Gerald Gilbert, a young poultry graduate of Stephen F. Austin College, was brought to Patricia to take complete charge of the egg farm. It is his job to make the hens show all the profit possible, so he has made several changes in preparation to enlarging the plant. "We'll probably add another 6,000 to 8,000 hens," said Gilbert. The larger the plant the more efficiently it can be operated, providing there is a market for the eggs. In McDonald's case, there is plenty of market. He ships eggs twice weekly to a large chain grocery system in Lubbock, and also sells to four stores in Lamesa. "We haven't been able to produce enough eggs to satisfy the

demand," said Gilbert. "I believe we could sell twice as many." In running the huge egg factory, McDonald and Gilbert have instituted one practice that is seldom found on poultry farms. Except for Gilbert, all work is done by Mexican Nationals. Two braceros do all the feeding, egg gathering and cleaning for the 10,000 hens. In feeding, the bracero hoists a 50-lb. sack of feed on his shoulder and carries it alongside the long row of cages, allowing a stream of feed to pour into the troughs. It's harder work than a wheelbarrow and small scoop, but they go a lot faster. It's also the same way in gathering eggs. They can fill several cases of eggs in a very few minutes. The worker hooks a sort of canvas harness across his back, much like a cotton sack, then he attaches an empty egg box, in which there are cardboard separators. He rapidly gathers the eggs and continues until he has about 30 dozen. The carton each bracero fills is placed in the egg room, and then later put into a picking-up for delivery to Lamesa. No grading or crating is done on the farm. In Lamesa McDonald has a special place where Latin American women get the eggs ready for the twice-weekly shipment to Lubbock. Everything is done on a big volume basis at the McDonald poultry farm. The feed is hauled directly from Abilene once a week, and is dumped into two large 15,000-pound overhead bins. At feeding time, a crank is turned to pass the feed into feeding sacks. A prepared poultry feed is used, and is no different from that used by many other caged producers. When asked why so many caged egg producers had failed to make a profit, Gilbert answered, "Being too little had something to do with it. The profit per hen has been shrinking. If a man makes a dollar and a quarter a hen on 1,000 hens, that isn't much. But if

he had 5,000 birds it would be a nice living." Another important point is sanitation. Gilbert says too many producers fail to keep the premises clean; they don't vaccinate the chicks for the proper diseases, and they get lax in doing the chore work. So many little things become important in the ultimate success, such things as feeding regularly, keeping water troughs clean, turning on lights during the cooler months, and keeping records. Perhaps the main reason poultry owners fail is that they don't cull rigidly enough. Gilbert doesn't believe in a pension plan for hens. When they quit laying and have nothing left but an appetite and cackle, he sends them to market. Ordinarily they can be kept 16 months, but seldom pay their way after that age. The caged houses on the McDonald Poultry Farm consist of three buildings about 330 feet long. The breeder hens are kept in a huge building 60 by 480 feet in size. This building will be converted to a cage house but Gilbert hasn't figured yet just how it will be done. He is thinking of using 12 rows of cages to run the entire length of the building. "I probably won't do it all at one time, though," he said. "You can't just step out and put in 8,000 cages and the hens to go in them, and get it done in a few weeks time."



### Egg Factory

G. K. McDonald of Patricia has three caged-hen houses, top photo, more than 330 feet long and 30 feet wide. In addition, he has a much larger building for breded hens and also has brooder houses. Bracero labor, lower picture, is used in operation of the poultry farm. This worker is in the process of filling one of the metal crates used in collecting the eggs.



## Kiwians See Russian Film

If Kiwanians were skeptical of the stories of Soviet airpower they are now convinced that all which has been written or reported is true. On Thursday, a Russian film, depicting the Soviet air show of 1955, was screened for the club. This film, with the subtitles and narration in Russian, was a color print of the mammoth air strength demonstration of air power staged by the U.S.S.R. in 1955. Many improvements, it was pointed out, in planes and techniques have been developed since this film was made. "The many types of planes—those which compare with U.S. models and some which do not have American counterparts—were shown in the pictures. Roy Black was chairman of the program for the day.

## Less Than Third Of Cotton Harvested

Friday's snowstorm left Howard and Martin County farmers with less than a third of their cotton crop harvested and inflicted additional damage to the thousands of bales still in the field. Only 32 per cent of the estimated 24,000-bale crop in Howard County has been ginned, the Texas Employment Commission said Friday following its weekly ginning survey. Ginned up to the time wet weather halted operations for the fourth time in the last month were 8,750 bales. Gins had been running on a 18-hours-a-day schedule and probably will resume on that basis as quickly as harvest operations are resumed, the TEC said. In Martin County, only about 20 per cent of the 51,000-bale crop has been ginned. Ginning total there through the past week was

## City Commission Will Study Parking Plan For 11th Place

A short session is foreseen for the City Commission meeting Tuesday night. The city manager, H. W. Whitney, listed only three items on his early agenda Saturday. Commissioners will meet in their new council room at the city hall for the first time. The city hall is being remodeled, and for the past few months, the commission has been meeting at the police building. The new commission room is on the second floor of the city hall, in what previously was the corporation court room. Time of the meeting is 5:15 p.m. Commissioners are slated to discuss removal of parking on Eleventh Place from Gould to Settles.

## C-C Directors Are Certified

Election of 15 Chamber of Commerce directors to serve for the next two years was certified Friday by a canvassing committee. The 15 received the greatest number of votes in the balloting which ended last Monday. They, 15 holdover directors and up to 10 additional board members the first 30 will select, will constitute the Chamber of Commerce directors for 1958. Elected by the membership were Tommy South, Roy Bruce, John Currie, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Roy Cornelison, Grover Cunningham Jr., Vic Alexander, John Davis, Ruth Apple, Larson Lloyd, Ed Fisher, Obie Bristow, Dan Krause, R. H. Weaver and Clyde McMahon. The 15 holdover directors are Floyd Parsons, Joe Pickle, LeRoy Tidwell, Douglas Orme, George Oldham, C. O. Nalley, Ike Robb, Gil Jones, W. D. Caldwell, Dave Duncan, Bob Hardy, Jack Irons, Horace Garrett, Lee Rogers and W. D. Boyd. The new board, and new officers to be chosen by directors Dec. 16, will take over C-C operations Jan. 6.

## Colombia Sets Political Pact

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 23 (AP)—Colombia's two traditional parties formed a solid front today on a proposal to divide government power equally for 12 years as a means of keeping peace in the country. Party strife has resulted in much bloodshed over the last 10 years and at some times brought the country almost to civil war. Leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties signed a pledge in the Presidential Palace last night to support a national plebiscite Dec. 1. The plebiscite seeks approval for a constitutional amendment legalizing the 12-year political truce. Under the proposed truce, the National Congress will be evenly divided between the two parties, as will the departmental (state) governorships and the executive cabinet. The party peace idea was sponsored by the ruling military junta.

## Wasn't Muttnik, It Was Jokenik

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP)—A smashed, half-burned aluminum globe, with twisted radio antennae, was found in a field near here this week. Nearby was a damaged radio transmitter. Inside the silvery globe were the hind quarters of a dog. Muttnik? Sheriff's deputies, assisted by an amateur radio man, cleaned some parts of the radio transmitter. Serial numbers showed they were made in the United States.

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## Hunting Season Is No Trouble

LONGVIEW, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP)—Bobby, a pet quail owned by Eli Cochran, a Longview fireman, is set for the hunting season opening Dec. 1. He knows he's not fair game. Cochran raises pheasant and quail as a hobby. A year ago last August, Bobby was a young one in a nest. He had a crooked foot, so the Cochrans took him into the house away from the other birds. Mrs. Cochran taped his lame foot and worked with it until the foot now is almost normal. His remaining one crooked toe is no handicap for Bobby. He has the run of the household and walks along the floor in normal quail fashion. He flies at intervals and will feed from strangers' hands after a shy, inquisitive period. Bobby chatters and chirps and gives out with the "bob white" call as do his country cousins. The bird sleeps in a specially prepared place but snuggles into bed with Cochran when it becomes cool. He likes to ride in the car and has been on numerous hunting and vacation trips with the family. When traveling, he perches on the car's dashboard and makes daily trips around town in the automobile. The Cochrans took Bobby on a hunting trip to South Texas last spring and he perched on their shoulders as they hunted. He isn't gun shy—shotgun blasts do not frighten him or make him fly away. Some say that quail are almost impossible to domesticate, but Bobby disproves that theory. Bobby had a mate last year and took over the chore of sitting on the eggs. "He personally hatched 16 young quail," the fireman swears. Bobby stayed on the nest for 21 days.

## Nuclear Explosion Lifts Mountain

HOUSTON (AP) Nov. 23—Scientists are still checking into vast possibilities from an underground atomic blast that lifted a Nevada mountain half a foot says Atomic Energy Commissioner W. F. Libbey. "The whole mountain jumped six inches," he said in describing the recent test. "None of the radio activity, nor the heat, escaped." Operations have been started to tap a mass of molten rock trapped 800 feet underground by the explosion, Dr. Libbey told newsmen.

## Cotton Futures Prices Mixed

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Cotton futures prices followed mixed trends this week. The nearer months advanced on a new rash of unfavorable weather reports. Distant deliveries pointed lower. Active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange showed net changes ranging from \$1.95 a bale higher to \$1.55 lower. Weakness in the distant months stemmed partly from uncertainty about future price support legislation. Many traders also felt farm subsidies might be cut to make federal funds available for missiles. Of considerable interest to traders was a census bureau report that showed ginnings for the current crop through Nov. 14 at a record low of only 6,750,000 bales. This indicated that only 58 per cent in the like period last year and an average of 79 per cent over the past five years. A decidedly bearish interpretation was placed on the latest official government report on cotton consumption. During October mill use of the staple averaged 32,800 bales a day. This compared with a daily rate of 33,000 bales in September and 36,300 in October last year.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions—Mrs. Pat Murphy, 808 W. 18th; Ruth Holden, 1104 Sycamore; Mrs. E. G. Rainey Sr., 1016 E. 20th; Violet Worthy, Donie; Jean Henry, Hodges Court; F. J. Oliver, City; G. A. Loflin, King's Apts.; Gregg Gunter, 1313 W. 16th; Terry Wilson, 1709 N. Monticello; Vera Wilkinson, 1103 E. 13th; Lee Brownfield, 708½ E. 3rd; Bell Padgett, Sterling City Rd.  
Dismissals—Arbin McIntire, 908 NW 3rd; Santana Robles, Garden City; Lessie Reece, 807 Ohio; Mary Hinojos, 508 N. Lancaster; J. O. Hardin, Stanton; May McBride, 815 W. 3rd; J. V. Tidwell, 1309 Marijo; Ora Mae Gibbs, City.

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Regardless of cotton yield probably cost of \$15.00 a ton grade. At Cohan received 48. Seven were most of the midding, chart the about three Mrs. Dew fice said 90 ginned rock strict low to a very been very ture blew ginned 1,227 The Lom under the Shive, has bales. Thad Hal Coahoma, will be loy all the boll's cotton the acre. I certain spo be about t Hale say lower from this loss he pug as so "I'll let biggest ot the stripp together I 40 bales to Bernie C interesting Scotland scribes the year. at this one sarcastic b ple attend. Six thou members Society, v charged 7 day was s people bec was to pu The dilt judged w Shortorns Angus, Ga The paper Highland i Saint Bern had long his face. Among next day's making, sheep she dian Mour the prog gramme spelled in. In typic the exper as "a jolly M. H. U of Vealmo average b bale per t may be r "We've out here, stalks dee green an these boll to wind a across the Ulmer early, but will fall pens whe while still become w before th Ordinair grain in has been weeks not grain in field plan This was ground w Cold w the brace ican bord when the rive, but

# Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

Regardless of damage to the cotton yield, the wet weather has probably cost farmers an average of \$15.00 a bale because of lowered grade.

At Coahoma one of the gins received 48 grade cards yesterday. Seven were graded middling, and most of the others were strict low middling. According to the price chart the difference amounts to about three cents a pound.

Mrs. DeWitt Shive at the gin of the Lomax Gin, which is also under the supervision of DeWitt Shive, has ginned around 1,400 bales.

Thoughts That Don't Fit into a Regular Column:

The mesquite must be the oldest shrub in these parts. The leaves never die till a hard freeze, and it's the last thing to green up in the spring. . . . When we came to West Texas all the birds and animals were gray-colored like the grass and bushes. Such odd-colored creatures as the raven and song-birds came later.

Professions on the downgrade: Country grocers, blacksmiths, and people who manufacture mule tonics. . . . A family could still make a living on a 160-acre farm if they were willing to go back to the living standards of 30 years ago.

Wonder what a grasshopper is thinking when that first cold norther in November hits him?

The little field sparrows seem to flutter twice as much when winter comes. . . . Sulphur Draw is wet from one end to the other. In the roadside pit west of Knott the water is only a foot or two from the surface. If this were a 30-inch rainfall belt, the big draw would again become a river as it was thousands of years ago.

In their plan to colonize the moon, I wonder if the Russians know that Mighty Mouse already lives on it? . . . A salesman is your best buddy until the sale is made, then his friendship cools 50 per cent. . . . After interviewing a lot of people, I'm convinced that luck plays a very small part in success. The most successful farmers and business men are just smarter, that's all.

Do dogs bite the postman because of his uniform, or is it because he never brings them anything? . . . I'm told that a rabbit never dies of old age. When arthritis or hardening of the arteries slow him down, he is caught by some bird or animal.

At school a small boy told me he went to bed at 8:30 and got up at 8:30 the next morning. "What do you do between 8:30 and school time?" I asked. "Just set around," he replied. "Why don't you stay up till 10 o'clock at night so you can sleep late next morning?"

He scratched his chin for a moment, before answering: "Just as soon set in the morning as set at night."

M. H. Ulmer, farming southwest of Vealmoor, thinks his cotton will average between a third and a half bale per acre, but says the grade may be rather low.

"We've got a lot of green cotton out here," he said, "with the stalks dead but the bolls are still green and full of sap. Some of these bolls are breaking off due to wind and from workers walking across the field."

Ulmer got his maize crop in early, but doesn't think much feed will fall over. He says this happens when it's hit by a freeze while still green. Then the stalks become weak and rubbery and fall before the first strong wind.

Ordinarily Ulmer sows small grain in the fall, but the ground has been too wet to plow for five weeks now. He said the only small grain in his community was a field planted by Harry Middleton. This was put in early while the ground was still dry.

Cold weather may send part of the braceros scuttling for the Mexican border. This usually happens when the first cold norther arrives, but this year there is one

## Queries Made On Work Of Valuation Firms

Next meeting of a special city-county-school committee studying a possible tax revaluation survey here will probably be held only after additional reports are received about the prospective firms.

H. W. Whitney, city manager and corresponding secretary for the committee, said Saturday he had mailed letters to cities where the three firms under consideration for the work had recently completed surveys. The committee wanted to learn more about the types of jobs handled by the firms before picking one.

Still in the running for the job if and when it is done are Southwestern Appraisal Co. of Stamford, Fritchard & Abbott of Fort Worth, and Erik Ehrenborg of Dallas. At a meeting last Tuesday, the committee narrowed the field from five to three for additional consideration.

Whitney is checking on the firms by writing cities where they have taken surveys recently. He expected it would take from a week to 10 days to hear from the cities. Since some of the cities are near, members of the committee mentioned personally visiting and checking them.

The city manager said he would inform Hudson Landers, county commissioner and chairman of the committee, when he has heard from the cities, and probably only then will another meeting be held.

The committee is composed of two representatives from each of the three participating bodies, the county, city, and school district. After the committee picks one of the three, each body will have to individually approve the survey before it can be initiated.



**Snow Comes To Panhandle**

Pretty Donna Sutton, 17, practices making snowballs in preparation for the Snowflake Ball at which she will be a candidate for Princess. The early 4-inch snow which blanketed Amarillo and other parts of the Panhandle made winter seem close at hand.

## U.S. May Oppose Veto For NATO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The United States appears certain to oppose any move by Allied governments to give the North Atlantic Treaty Organization veto power over vital U. S. policy decisions.

Foremost among such decisions would be: when and how to fight in case Russia launches aggression.

President Eisenhower, officials emphasized today, will promise the allies at Paris the fullest possible cooperation and consultation in developing policy and will seek improvement in the machinery for consultation. But they said that the United States and other governments as well must have flexibility in dealing with crises as they arise and not be pinned down by paralyzing commitments made in advance.

The issue figured in the background of talks here today between German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and Secretary of State Dulles. Von Brentano interrupted an Italian visit to seek information on American policy. For one thing he is believed to want more information on current talk of American missile bases in Europe. For another, he evidently is worried by the U. S.-British split with France over Tunisia.

His sessions with Dulles at the secretary's home and later at the State Department were part of a pattern of intensifying diplomacy among the allies in advance of the North Atlantic Treaty summit conference in Paris beginning Dec. 18.

On arrival at Washington airport Von Brentano said his talks would be "valuable and useful." They were expected to run on into the evening since Dulles arranged a small dinner for his German visitor. But the substantial discussions were due to be completed in a meeting at the State Department.

## DeVaney Is Delegate For Cotton Meeting

PHOENIX, Ariz. — C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma is a delegate member of the National Cotton Council of America, which will hold its 20th annual meeting here Jan. 13-14. He will be a producer representative.

The delegates will make recommendations on research and promotion programs designed to increase the consumption of cotton, cottonseed and their products through lower costs, improved quality and increased sales.

## Reports Hint Of Recession In Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Has the three-year business boom skidded into a recession?

The administration avoids the word, but a week-long flow of unfavorable reports from the federal statistical mill added up today to the suggestion that a mild, "high-level" recession has started nevertheless.

The reports were not alarming. They showed economic activity to be higher than in most of the recent prosperous years, with indexes still close to all-time highs.

Privately and publicly, government economists predicted the downturn would be moderate and brief—probably a matter of several months, ending around mid-1958.

But seldom except in recognized periods of recession have so many of the major signposts of business activity pointed downwards as in the past 10 days.

In that period the Commerce Department, Federal Reserve Board and the President's Council of Economic Advisers issued their monthly reports. These showed that in October:

Industrial production suffered its biggest drop of the year, after drifting irregularly down for the previous nine months. The rate now is three per cent below the peak of last December.

Personal income dropped by one billion dollars in annual rate, after falling 200 million in September from August's record high of \$346,800,000,000. This was the first two-month decline since the recession period of early 1954.

An average curtailment of one half hour shortened the manufacturing work week to 39 3/4 hours.

This cut the take-home pay of the average factory worker by about 85 cents a week from September, but left it only 25 cents smaller than a year ago.

The "real spendable income" of factory workers, which represents their buying power after taxes fell one per cent below September. It now is three per cent under a year ago, a loss resulting from smaller pay checks and higher prices.

A decline of 300 million dollars occurred in retail sales compared with September. Dollar volume remained above last year, mostly because of price increases.

Total factory employment dropped for the sixth consecutive month. It now stands 500,000 below October, 1956.

## A ROUGH EXPERIENCE FOR A COUNTRY BOY

Folks, I'm talking about Austin and holding a state office. I'm glad to be back in West Texas. Out here, a man's word means something. Mighty little double talk. It's good to be home.

Now, a little about insurance companies. If anyone in the state is qualified to know what is good and what's not so good in insurance companies, I ought to fill the bill. I've seen 'em all. I have helped to put out of business more unworthy insurance companies than any commissioner of any state in the U.S.A. Many of the reforms I advocated, when fire insurance commissioner of the State of Texas, have now become law. The public of Texas is better protected insurancewise today, than ever before. I claim a great deal of credit for this change. Remember the big clean-up didn't get under way in Texas until after I was appointed and it continued all through my administration. It's about completed now. I was careful to leave guide posts for my successors.

Out of all this experience as an insurance man and a commissioner, I now bring you the "Wentz Life Insurance Company." This company is operated ethically, intelligently and honestly. Its operation is tuned primarily to the needs of the workingman. It offers coverage from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00. All members of a family can be included in one policy. Rates are the lowest. No hounding nor high pressure tactics are permitted. The company has adequate CASH deposits in local banks and with the state treasurer of Texas. It has no real estate, no bonds, no stocks, no buildings. Just HARD CASH for assets.

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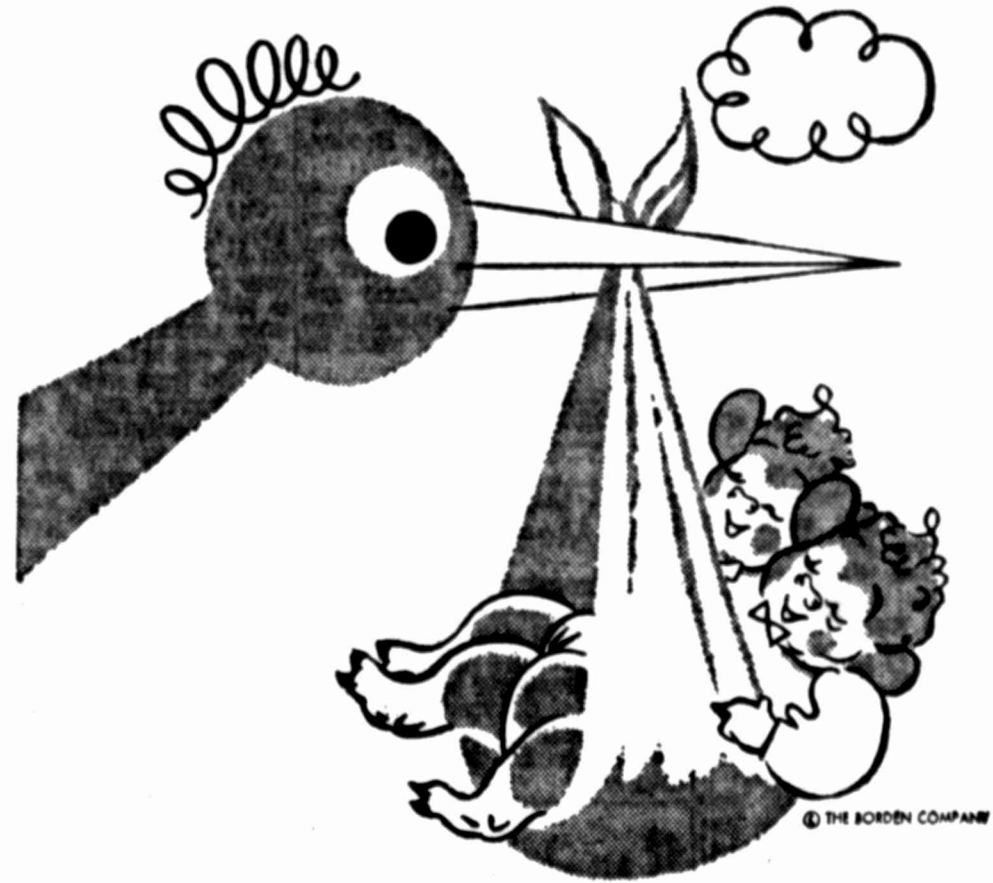
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Overrules Judge

Ronnie Graves, 12-year-old Jehovah's Witness injured in a windstorm at Nashville, Tenn., refused to have a blood transfusion after a juvenile court judge ruled that doctors could administer the blood despite the religious objections of his father, James O'Dell Graves. Ronnie is in serious condition at Baptist Hospital and doctors advised a transfusion after the boy lost a considerable amount of blood from head injuries and a leg fracture.

### Khrushchev Again Blocks Mao Visit To East Europe

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 23 (AP)—Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev has blocked again a visit by Red China's Mao Tse-tung to Russia's satellites in Eastern Europe. Western diplomats reported today. They said Khrushchev stamped his veto on a grand tour by Mao because he fears the Chinese leader might have undercut him for leadership of international communism. Khrushchev spiked a visit by Mao to Poland and Hungary last summer.

### First Annual 'Jabberwock' Held

The H.C.J.C. Choir, sponsored by the Evening Lions Club, took first prize at the first annual Jabberwock Saturday night. Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Forum, the Jabberwock was attended by a modest crowd in the college auditorium. Second place was copied by Dana Lee Rosene, who presented a tap dance routine based on "Dark Town Strutters Ball." Ronnie Phillips, a tenor, took third prize.

### Gathers Ammo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) is gathering ammunition for another congressional battle to preserve the reciprocal trade agreement program.

### Guard Parley

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (AP)—Top officers of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, held a planning conference here tomorrow. What to do about keeping up training in missile and nuclear warfare will be featured.

### City Secretary Dies

LITTLEFIELD, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP)—Willard Gray Street Sr., 70, city secretary here for 28 years, died today.

### Three Hurt In Area Accidents Blamed On Ice

One man was hospitalized, two were injured enough to require first aid, and four automobiles were damaged in three accidents Friday—all of which were blamed directly or indirectly on the snow and ice. Charles Wilkerson, Colorado City, was said to be in a hospital in that town as result of injuries received when his 1953 Ford ran out of control and turned over. The accident was on Highway 350 seven miles east of Big Spring. Highway patrol officers said that Wilkerson had already been removed to the hospital when they reached the scene. It was believed that the Colorado City man was alone in the car. This mishap occurred at 3 p.m. Friday.

### Traffic Toll

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (AP)—Traffic accidents this year have killed 2,000 persons in Texas compared with 2,101 in the same period last year, the Department of Public Safety reported today.

### WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various Texas cities including Rio Springs, Abilene, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, and San Louis. Columns include city name, high/low temperatures, and weather conditions.

### Californian Loses Billfold, Purse

A California resident lost a billfold and purse here Saturday containing a \$49 money order. John Dobson, South Gate, Calif., informed the police of the loss. He said the wallet also contained his identification. The purse and wallet were lost in the 200 block of W. 3rd.

### Soviets Ready To Discuss New Approaches To Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—A Soviet spokesman said today the Soviet U. N. Delegation was ready to discuss any "serious approach" from the West for new disarmament talks. He told reporters the position of the U. S. Delegation created the current stalemate over getting the talks started again. He said that "it's up to that delegation to make any initiative."

He was asked if he saw any possibility of resolving the deadlock by Jan. 1, when expansion of the Disarmament Commission takes effect. "The position of the American Delegation made this stalemate," said "Now it's up to that delegation to make any initiative."

### Dispatch Yule Mail Early, Boatler Urges

Thousands of Christmas cards and parcels are lost each Christmas season and the prime reason for this loss is that the addresses or incorrect or incomplete, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said Saturday. The post office, he hastened to add, makes every effort to return such parcels, letters or cards which cannot be delivered but in many hundreds of instances return to the sender as impossible as delivery to the addressee. The sender has neglected to provide his own return address and there is nothing in the content of package or card to supply such information.

### Contract

Pretty 18-year-old Molly Bee displays a contract which Superior Court in Hollywood approved for her. The contract with Universal-International studio runs for seven years and calls for a starting salary of \$1,500 a week. Molly already has appeared in one film and has signed for two more pictures within a year.

### Location Set In Mitchell

A new location was announced in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County Saturday. It is Neely & Neely No. 6 F. W. Hardee about five miles northeast of Cuthbert. Location is 165 feet from north and 330 from west lines of Section 15, O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger Survey 1 & 2. Drilling depth is 1,800 feet.

### Thomas Wallace Rites Conducted

LAMESA — Last rites were said at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist church in Ackery for Thomas Lee Wallace, 81, retired farmer. Mr. Wallace, a resident of Ackery for the past 17 years, died here Friday in a hospital.

### 9 Senators Vote No On Troops Bill

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (AP)—Nine senators asked to be shown as voting "no" on the closing of the schools bill passed yesterday by the Senate. Four asked to be shown voting "no" on the bill which would provide financial aid for the attorney general in defending school districts involved in integration suits.

### Teachers Meet

DALLAS, Nov. 23 (AP)—Some 10,000 Texas teachers and administrators plan to be here next week for the three-day convention of the Texas State Teachers Assn.



Cecile Dionne Is Wed Before TV Cameras

CORBEIL, Ont., Nov. 23 (AP)—Cecile Dionne was married before TV cameras today in this remote parish where she and her famous quintuplet sisters grew to young womanhood.

### Dawson Farmers Holding Breaths

LAMESA — Farmers were figuratively holding their breath Saturday night. That's about all it would take to topple feed stalks on thousands of acres of ripe grain sorghum.

### Commissioners Court Won't Meet Monday

Howard County Commissioners Court will not meet Monday, it was said Saturday. R. H. Weaver, county judge, is out of town. It was understood that no urgent business was docketed to be brought before the court at the meeting set for Monday and as a result the commissioners agreed that no meeting would be held.

### Local Cancer Unit Will Meet Monday

The Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, officials announced Saturday.

### Officials Certify Amendments Vote

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (AP)—The State Election Board today formally certified that all three constitutional amendments submitted Nov. 5 were approved. The amendments set up the 200 million dollar water bond program, provided for an increase in welfare payments, and broadened the state employees retirement plan.

### Seal Sales Report

LAMESA — First week returns from Christmas seal sales have aggregated \$276.50, said Mrs. Rex Petty, mail chairman. The county TB association goal is \$3,000.

# No One Knows How Long Khrushchev Can Stay Up

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Staff Writer

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev is blazing an awesome trail across the Communist firmament today. But nobody knows just how long Russia's political Sputnik can stay up there.

### CTC Receives Safety Award

Big Spring Thursday received an award from the Texas Safety Association for traffic safety.

### Dawson Farmers Holding Breaths

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### Seal Sales Report

LAMESA — First week returns from Christmas seal sales have aggregated \$276.50, said Mrs. Rex Petty, mail chairman. The county TB association goal is \$3,000.

and cagey compromises. Khrushchev, the bold gambler, must make concessions. His authority still depends upon others. For years Khrushchev was Stalin's quiet man. But under Stalin all Politburo members were quiet. Khrushchev was efficient, reliable and pitiless, a valuable Stalin henchman. He was what the Russians would call a "spobny chelovek" — an able sort of fellow but who would have chosen him as potential dictator.

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Big Spring Thursday received an award from the Texas Safety Association for traffic safety.

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thundercloud scowls could hold the free world close together. Khrushchev's smiles might have the power to pull the free world apart. Many came to look upon Khrushchev as an amiable buffoon, lurking in a happy alcoholic haze across the world's political stage. British Labor party leader Clement Attlee, meeting Khrushchev in 1954, dismissed him as "a noisy chap."

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PARIS... prodigal son... ask for son... to state of... Premier... ment ha... minal for... tax... Assembly... Nov. 11... Pflimlin is... for loans of... bars to repl... reserves... It is 20... United Sta... the only na... France... greatest of... capita has... praise mil... rope's worst... ign loans a... way of ec... French ec... one in Pari... be forthcom... No form... been made... at lunch... and Per... of the... Fund, prob... a future fo...

### SEVEN

Howard County Fair Association, 4-H Club and Hereford breeders last week asked the county to take over the fair plant. There is about \$10,500 owing on the buildings valued at over \$30,000. If the county takes it over these agencies can concentrate on their programs instead of staggering under a building debt.

### Area Students Get Who's Who Lists

ABILENE, Nov. 23—Thirty juniors and seniors at Hardin-Simmons University have been nominated for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. W. T. Walton, dean of students, announced. The students were nominated on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

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**They Know How To Print, Too**

Scouting isn't all hiking and cooking, as Douglas Earnest of Troop No. 136 and Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Rhoads show. The troop, having rescued an old job press from junking, set up shop Friday and Saturday in the Scout Exposition to demonstrate the printing meritor badge. This unit is sponsored by Cosden. More than a score Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts set up exhibits in the former Big Spring Motor Company location at 4th and Bell. Good attendance marked the exposition.

**Housewife Due Pink Telephone**

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago housewife is going to get a pink telephone, as she demanded, to replace a defective ivory phone and her husband won't have to pay \$5 for the installation.

A dispute between the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Bernard J. Arnold, a phone subscriber, was cut short yesterday by a State Commerce Commission examiner when he picked up the tab for the installation. Arnold had complained to the commission after the company installed a new ivory replacement phone but insisted on \$5 before switching to pink. He said his wife wanted a pink one to match her kitchen.

A company official told commission examiner William E. Helander if the company made no charge, "housewives would be swarming around to change their phone colors for esthetic reasons." Helander said the commission regulations provide for the \$5 charge but Arnold argued the regulation did not apply "as long as they had to replace the defective phone."

Helander tossed a \$5 bill on the table for the phone company and said: "If this case is not resolved, I'll have to write a long report and take it up with five busy commissioners. This ends the case." Helander went into another room to hear a utility company's request for a 25 million dollar a year rate increase.

**Support Of Cotton Plans May Foretell New USDA Program**

Is the United States Department of Agriculture cotton program heading for a change?

There are signs that this may be in prospect, although no one yet has got a verdict on the problem from the man who ultimately will decide—the producer.

At the convention of the Texas Farm Bureau last week, a resolution asking for high price supports on cotton produced for domestic consumption and for compensation payments on cotton export was defeated.

Instead, the farm bureau called on the Department of Agriculture to seek a decision from producers on three options: 1) current price supports with current acreage allotments (which amounts to the freeze recommended by the state ASC committee); 2) a flexible price support that could go as low as 75 per cent of parity but to be accompanied by a 20 per cent increase in acreage; or 3) no price supports and no acreage restrictions.

There also have been proposals for high support on domestic production and no support of cotton sold on the world market. This is known as a dual pricing system. Now the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., headquartered at Lubbock, has come out with a proposal, which essentially is a plan developed by the American Cotton Pro-

ducer Associates. It is designed to provide one price at a competitive level to domestic and foreign cotton mills; increased acreage through a dual allotment plan based on percentage of cotton for domestic and export market; equalization to the farmer for his domestic allotments; a loan program at a price level slightly below the world competitive price and to encourage sales of cotton instead of putting it into the loan.

George W. Pfeifferberger, executive vice president of the Plains group, contends that the plan would make cotton competitive and would discourage expansion of synthetics, and also enable American mills to better compete with foreign ones. Cotton has lost heavily to synthetics. For instance, in 1935 rayon cost 35 cents at the mill and cotton 16 cents a pound, today rayon costs 34 cents and cotton 42 cents. In 1935 cotton had 80 per cent of the fibre market; today it has only 66 per cent. During that same period man-made fibres have climbed from seven to 28 per cent of the market.

The plan also envisions reduction of the surplus by 1,000,000 bales per year, he explained, putting the target production currently at about 13 million bales per year. Under the formula proposed this would result in an increase in acreage with each farmer entitled

to his percentage increase (estimated at 16 per cent). If he planted only his domestic market acreage, he would get a higher factor in computing equalization payments.

When he sold his cotton, the first buyer would pay the market price, plus the equalization payment (based on the producer's earned factor). The producer would be reimbursed by the USDA.

To encourage prompt sale of cotton and avoid costly handling and storage, the loan would be pegged at about three per cent below the world price. This would let the loan be used only for an orderly marketing aid.

In comparison with other proposals, the Plains plan would return the producer as much or more without the compulsory risk of having to plant more acreage; it would cost the government progressively less.

Of course, none of these plans will be in effect unless and until Congress takes action and producers have their say at the polls. But the fact that an increasing number of plans are being boldly pushed is indicative that some alteration of the present direct support and acreage control formula may be in the offing.



**"Better buy it at the DRUG Store!"**

Here's a good rule to remember: If it belongs in your medicine cabinet, buy it at the DRUG Store! Only a Pharmacist is fully qualified to dispense items affecting your Health and Welfare.

And remember to bring Doctor's prescriptions to this Reliable Pharmacy.

**SETTLES DRUG**

WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner  
200 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5121



**Joint Thanksgiving Service Scheduled**

Big Spring ministers have scheduled their traditional union Thanksgiving service for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Rev. Lawrence W. Gholson, pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker. The services will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

The joint Thanksgiving program is sponsored each year by the Big Spring Pastors' Association, usually with one of the city's newest ministers delivering the Thanksgiving sermon.

The service will last about an hour, said Rev. William D. Boyd, who with Rev. Cecil Rhoads and Rev. H. W. Gaston is in charge of arrangements for the program. An offering will be accepted, with the money to be applied to support of the high school Bible course which the pastors association sponsors.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, will serve as master of ceremonies for the service. Rev. Ernest Stewart, minister of the East Fourth St. Baptist Church, will lead the invocation, and Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul Presbyterian pastor, will lead the responsive reading.

Pastoral prayer will be led by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, and the offertory prayer will be led by Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Wesley Memorial Methodist pastor. Benediction will be by Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist minister. Music will be provided by the First Baptist choir.

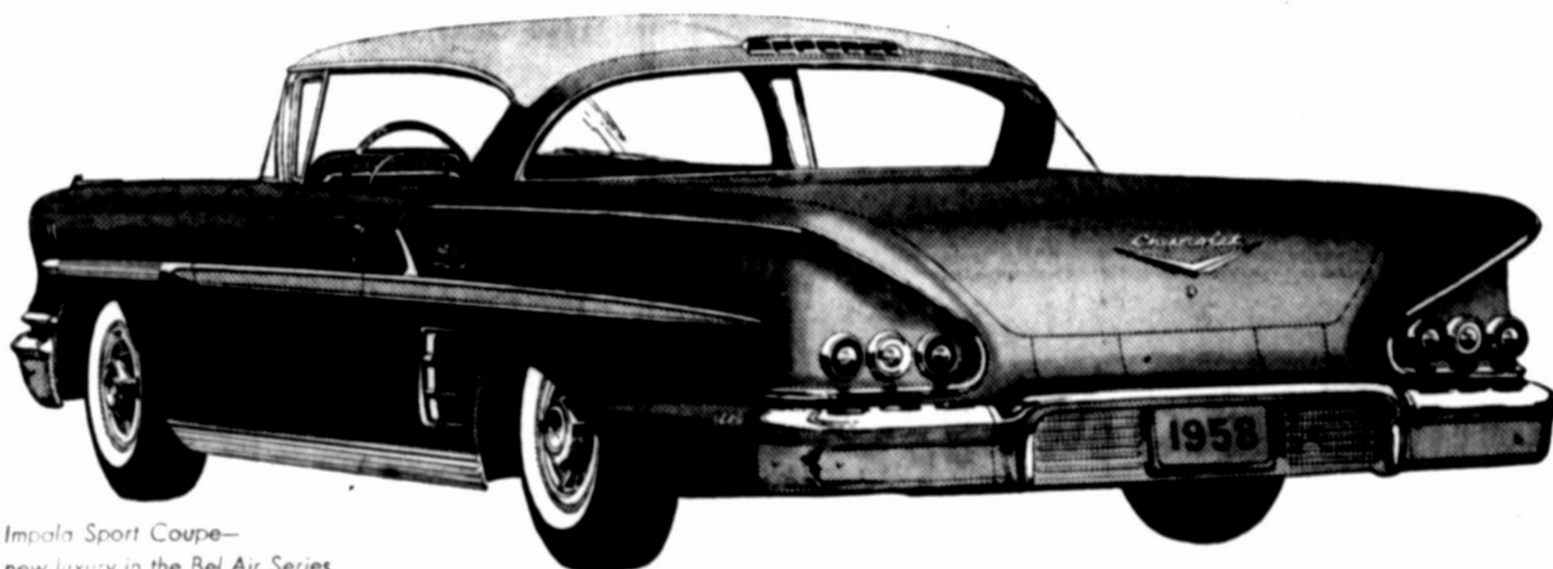


Rev. LAWRENCE GHOLSON

**Hunter Is Killed**

ROCKPORT, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP)—W. A. Showers, 48, San Antonio, was shot to death yesterday while duck hunting near here.

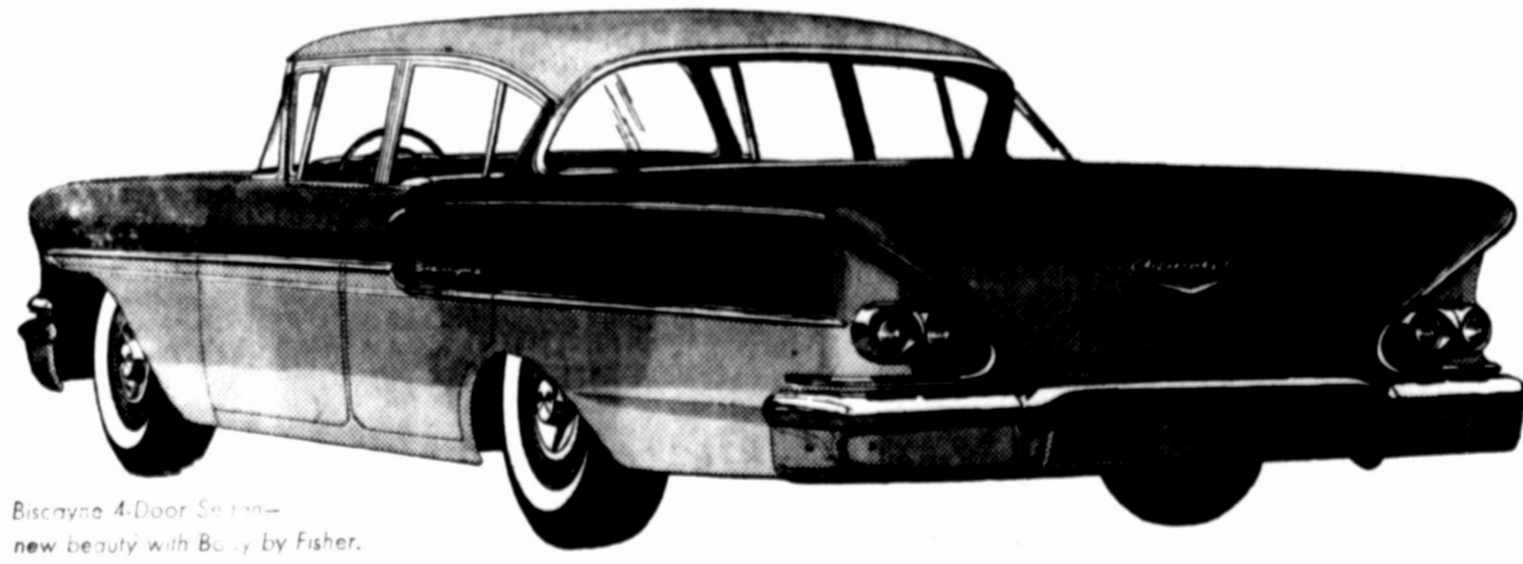
**'58 CHEVROLET... BIGGEST, BOLDEST MOVE ANY CAR EVER MADE!**



Impala Sport Coupe—new luxury in the Bel Air Series.



Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—long, low and loaded with life.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—new beauty with Buick by Fisher.



Delray 2-Door Sedan—beautiful way to be thrifty.

**'58!**



Now Chevrolet takes the giant step with a car that's almost too new to be true! Big, new in length, loveliness and width. Boldly new in power and performance. Brilliantly new in the cushioned softness of its ride. Never before has any car been so wonderfully new in so many different ways. Never before have you had such a beautiful way to be thrifty!

To see what's new this year, feast your eyes on Chevrolet! There's new style. That's written all over Chevrolet in fresh, airy lines. And there's brilliant new performance to match the beauty, from a 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8\* engine that's so new it even looks different.

There are two new rides: Full Coil suspension and a real air ride\*, first time in the field. Pick your toughest road. One of these will tame it.

There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turboglide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. Chevy's wheelbase is longer, the body-chassis design sturdier for a more solid ride. There is a new X-type frame, a new foot-operated parking brake. And the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible set new standards of luxury for the low-price field. See Chevrolet now!

\*Optional at extra cost.

**France Will Seek More Economic Aid**

PARIS, Nov. 23 (AP)—Europe's prodigal son is getting ready to ask for some fresh outside money to stave off bankruptcy.

Premier Felix Gaillard's government has already forced approval for 240 million dollars in new taxes through the National Assembly to meet an internal crisis. Now Finance Minister Pierre Pflimlin is getting ready to ask for loans of about 500 million dollars to replenish foreign currency reserves.

It is generally conceded the United States and Germany are the only nations that can help.

France already is Europe's greatest debtor nation, on a per capita basis. A banker's cold appraisal might list France as Europe's worst credit risk. But foreign loans are the only conceivable way of keeping the booming French economy afloat, and no one in Paris is even thinking about the possibility the loans might not be forthcoming.

No formal approaches have been made for loans. A meeting at lunch today between Pflimlin and Per Jacobson, director general of the International Monetary Fund, probably laid the ground for a future formal request. Pflimlin

also met with Wilfried Baumgartner, governor of the Bank of France, to talk about future credit restrictions to put the brakes on the country's alarming inflation.

Pflimlin recently laid the bad news about the external financial position before the National Assembly. He recalled that reserves of gold and dollars worth almost two billion dollars had slipped away since January, 1956.

Now, the finance minister says, treasury reserves are down to about 20 million dollars. In addition, there is a reserve of 576 million dollars held by the Bank of France, which might be tapped as a last resort.

He added that France must pay 54 million dollars on debt installments Dec. 31, as well as the monthly deficit in the European Payments Union. Dec. 15 this month's deficit has been running about 30 million dollars.

Pflimlin said that unless something is done quickly, France could not meet its December debts, and "starting in January we would have to reduce our essential imports in raw materials and fuels. That would mean unemployment, with its sinister cortege of misery and revolt."

**SEVENTEEN**



"It's a boy I barely remember. He says he wants to call off our engagement!"

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

AIR CONDITIONING—REPAIRS—MADE TO ORDER—APPROXIMATELY—GET A DEMONSTRATION!

# A Word About Sport Shirts



We haven't said anything about them in several months... since that time we have gathered one of the most complete selections in West Texas...

Handsome creations by Excello, Jayson and Arrow. Comfortable weight shirts by Thomas, warmer ones by Pendleton. Unique shirts by Moss Amber and Hylo. Sweater-shirts by Towne And King, Ltd., and originals by Van Gogh.

You may choose from cottons, silks, blend of the two, plus Dacron and cotton and wool... All styles from Ivy League to neat checks, and always correct solids.

As for colors... our description just can't do justice to the richness and beauty of these. May we suggest a Monday morning visit to our store...

MEN'S WEAR  
OF  
CHARACTER

**Elmo Wasson**

Petroleum Building Dial AM 4-7341

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 24, 1957

## CAA Suggests Five Changes In Plans For Airport

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials in Fort Worth made only five recommendations for changes in the master plan for the Howard County Airport, R. H. Weaver, county judge, was advised Friday.

None of the suggested changes is of major character. Engineers here will not be materially delayed in their preparation of specifications and estimates for the project by any of the five proposals.

The letter, in which the changes were outlined, was from R. B. Allen, CAA airport engineer. In his concluding paragraph, Allen wrote that the regional office had advised him that the presenta-

tion made by the county was most complete.

"The engineer," the regional officials states, "should be complimented on the pertinent data furnished and the high type of drafting in the master plan presented for this airport. It is a pleasure to receive plans so well prepared."

## Forgery Suspects Are Apprehended

O. J. Key, wanted here to answer forgery charges, has been arrested in Albany, Miller Harris, sheriff, said Saturday.

Another person wanted here to answer charges of the same nature—Andrey Arnett Carrick—is held for Howard County in San Angelo. The woman has already been given a three-year sentence in Tom Green County. The sheriff's office will place a hold on her in that county. A deputy will be sent to Albany soon to bring Key to Big Spring.



## OPTOMETRIST ASSIGNED TO WEBB AFB Lt. Carl E. Moverman Joins Webb Staff As Optometrist

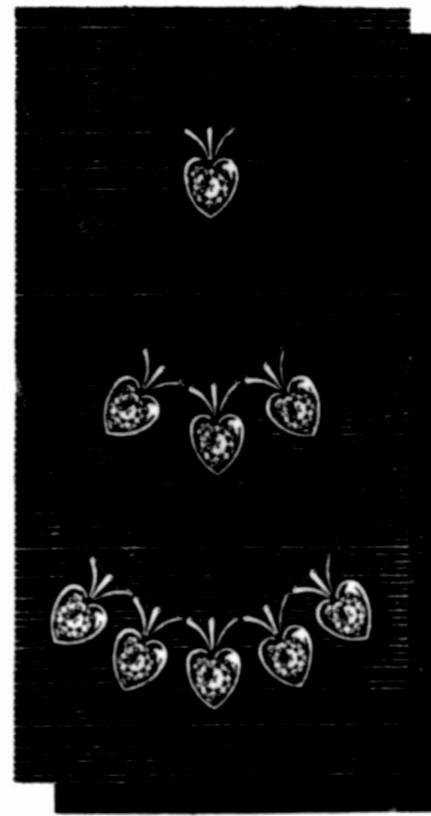
Reporting to Webb AFB from the School of Aviation Medicine at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., 2nd Lt. Carl E. Moverman has recently been assigned as base optometrist at the hospital.

Lt. Moverman is a graduate of New York University where he received his liberal arts degree in 1953 with a major in biology. In July 1953 he received his commission in the USAF through the AFROTC program at NYU.

Under the United States Air Force Institute of Technology program, he attended Pennsylvania State College of Optometry and received his degree in this field.

Lt. Moverman's permanent home is in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is married to the former Sandra Bernstein of the city, and his wife is due to join him here in March. They are expecting their first child sometime during this winter.

## The Gift that Grows More Precious with Time



ADD-A-DIAMOND  
HEART UNITS  
AVAILABLE FROM  
\$5.00  
To  
\$50.00

for the one you love...

## THE GLORIOUS DIAMOND NECKLACE the way you can afford to buy it!

Start this unique necklace with even a single diamond unit... then add others as you choose—on birthday, anniversary and other special occasions. Whether it consists of one unit or many units, here is a beautiful piece of jewelry that can be worn with pride.

Then, when the necklace is completed, it will truly be a treasure she'll cherish forever. For here is truly the gift that grows more precious with time.

*alexander's*  
FINE JEWELRY

## Brisk Bidding Seen For CRMWD Work

Indications of brisk bidding on four contracts to be let here Tuesday by the Colorado River Municipal Water District were strong Saturday.

Some 15 contractors have asked for specifications on pumps, fencing a big earthen reservoir and a second lift station at Odessa.

The board of directors of the CRMWD has been convened for a 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Settles by Robert T. Piner, president. Bid opening will be first order of business. The board also may consider further action on its previous letter of intent to issue up to \$4½ million in revenue bonds for projected improvements and expansion of the system.

One contract due to be let Tuesday is for furnishing of three vertical transfer pumping units to be installed at Odessa filtration plant. Two would be at a new projected reservoir and the other at the existing reservoir. The three have a combined maximum capacity of 20 million gallons per day.

Another contract is for the erection of about 2,000 feet of fence to encompass the new reservoir. A third is for construction of the new reservoir, a duplicate of the present 80 million gallon storage at Odessa. It will be an earthen type with asphalt blanket lining and grout to protect from wave action.

The fourth contract is for construction of a lift station building, with electrical work. It also involves the installation of some 1,500 feet of 30-inch line from the reservoirs to the Odessa filtration plant.

## Wentz Returns To Insurance Business Here

Mark Wentz, for many years in the insurance business in Big Spring before accepting appointment to the State Insurance Commission in Austin, has returned here, and is announcing opening of an office to handle life insurance.

He is located at his old office, 407 Rummels St., and has organized the Wentz Life Insurance Company as a home institution. The company, he said, shows all cash as assets.

Wentz was appointed to the State Commission nearly three years ago, and his tenure in office terminated in the recent commission reorganization.

While in office, he was credited with opening the way to the reforms that subsequently were adopted. When he stepped down from office, his work was recognized in an editorial in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram (May 28, 1957), which said in part:

"State Insurance Commissioner Mark Wentz of Big Spring has cause for disappointment that the new reorganization law has forced him out of his job, but he has no reason to fear that this is a reflection upon his character or his performance. The people of Texas, we believe, are able to recognize diligent and conscientious service in public office when they see it.

"It cannot have escaped them that none of the talk about questionable actions on the part of insurance commissioners in the last few years touched Mr. Wentz. No hint of impropriety in his official acts has been heard. He went onto the Commission with a good reputation. He leaves it with that reputation not damaged but enhanced."

## Demand Brisk For New Stamp

There was a brisk sale in the new three-cent "whooping crane" tri-color commemorative stamps at the Big Spring Post Office Saturday morning—first date these new stamps were offered here.

The stamp window was besieged with collectors. This time, the post office reported, the demand is not so much for plate blocks of four as for entire sheets.

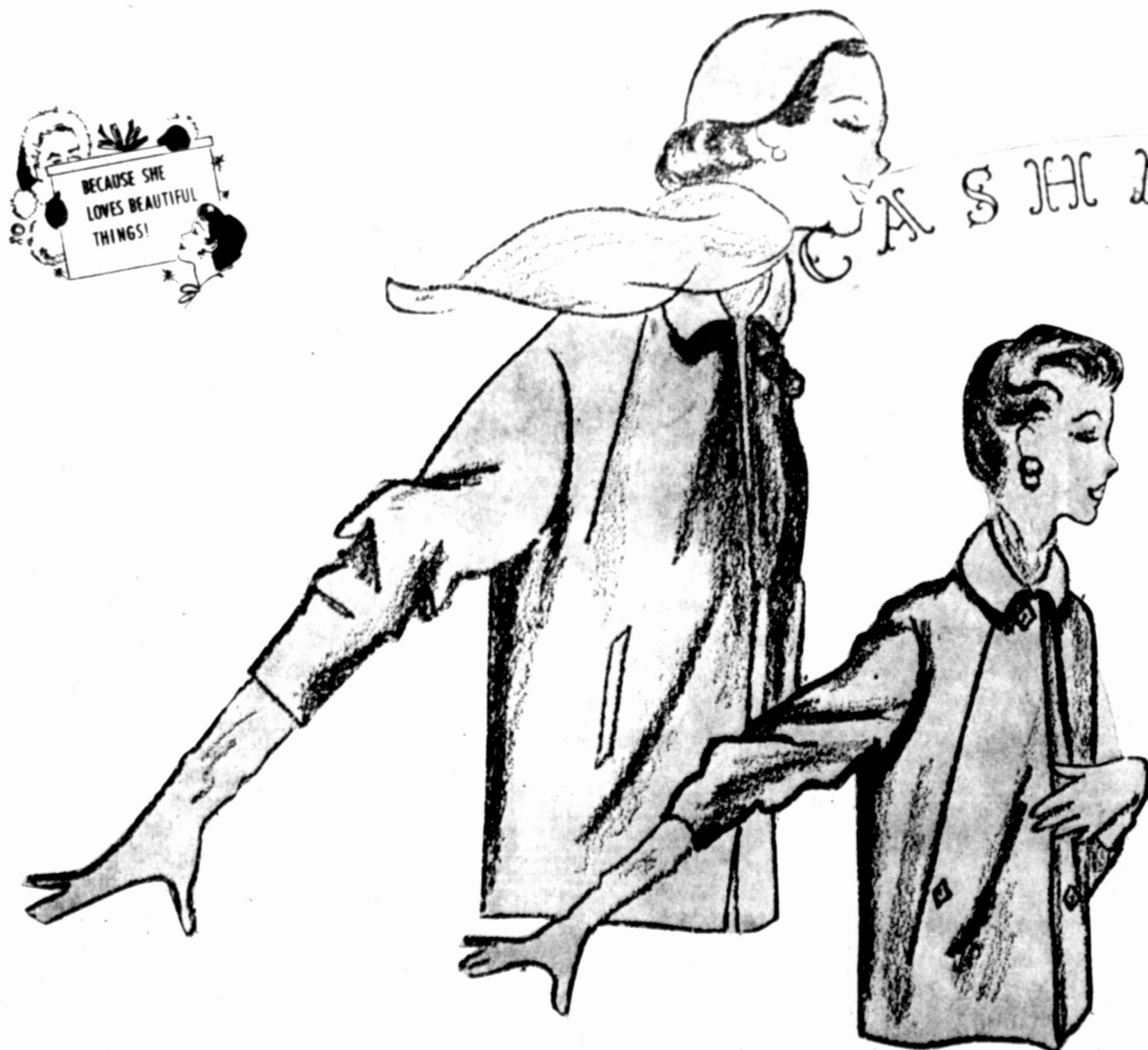
There are 50 stamps in a sheet. The collectors were doing quite a lot of "oh-ing" and "ah-ing" over the new stamps. Most of the buyers asserted the issue was the most attractive the post office has released in many months.

However, a little checking showed that not all the buyers who wanted sheets of the new stamp were collectors—quite a few were purchasing the attractive blue-green-yellow stamps to add a touch of additional color to their Christmas cards.

The stamp window closed at noon Saturday and it was predicted that nearly a fourth of the 20,000 stamps stocked by Elmer Boatler, postmaster, had been sold at that time.

"Well," said Boatler, philosophically, "if we sell out the 20,000, I'll just have to order some more."

... just arrived by santa claus express to Swartz



precious shortie... 69.95

The smart girl will start hinting to her personal Santa... cut this out and prop it on his breakfast plate! Precious cloud-like pure cashmere tailored into a superb short coat, slim and handsome. Wonderful colors of black, vicuna color, red, bamboo or nude.

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"HONEST, DAD! THE DOCTOR SAID MOM COULD HAVE ALL THE ICE CREAM WE COULD EAT!"

WE HAVE MOVED OUR USED CAR LOT TO OUR NEW LOCATION

1500 East 4th
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.
'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. 8,000 actual miles. Heater. A good buy for an almost new pickup.
'55 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. A one-owner family car that is like new.
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and Power-Glide. Black finish. A one-owner family car.
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Exceptionally nice local one-owner car.
'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.

OUR OUTSTANDING SPECIALS

- '56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. Special \$1395
'56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. OUR SPECIAL. \$1325
'54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Good transportation. For a bargain in a pickup see this one for only \$595
'51 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$395

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

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BAUSCH & LOMB Finest Rifle Scopes Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer Dial AM 4-7474

BIG SPRING PLUMBING CO. 801 Lamesa Hwy. Plumbing-Heating & Repair Service Day AM 4-9078 Nite AM 4-6761 E. N. Hurst-Dalke (Dick) Cryer

ALL WORK GUARANTEED Cut Glass Old Mirrors Refinished Old Furniture Refinished CENT-TEX MIRROR SHOP 307 N.W. 9th AM 3-3244

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L LA 21 INCH AIRLINE TV-3 years old, new picture tube and tubes. \$75. AM 4-6117. VALUE BUYS FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. 6 months guarantee. Looks good, runs good. \$99.50

KELVINATOR Electric Range Excellent condition. Fully automatic. Only \$89.95 New 1957 FRIGIDAIRE 10-Ft. Refrigerator. Automatic defrosting. Was \$389.95. Now Only \$279.95 and trade.

FRIGIDAIRE 15-Ft. Refrigerator. Like New. Sold for \$679.95. A real savings at only \$479.95 COOK Appliance Co. 400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

GOOD VARIETY USED GUNS 16 Ga. Automatic Browning-Some Remington and Winchester-Pumps. We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop 806 Gregg AM 4-4122 2000 W. 2nd Dial AM 4-9088

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE 806 Gregg AM 4-4122 2000 W. 2nd Dial AM 4-9088

BRAND NEW '57 BUICKS THAT MUST BE SOLD NOW!!

We Have A Supply Of NEW 1957 BUICKS Which Can Provide You With Styling And Performance At A Price That Will Amaze You And Your Friends. Below Are Listed A Few Examples:

- SPECIAL 2-DOOR RIVIERA. Dynaflo, heater, power steering, radio, safety group, windshield wiper, deluxe steering wheel, tinted glass, foam cushions, power brakes, accessory group, white sidewall tires, dual exhaust, big radiator, tuone. \$3300
CENTURYS HARDTOPS 4-door, heater, power steering, safety group, windshield washer, tinted glass, power brakes, white sidewall tires, dual exhaust, big radiator \$3180
SUPERS HARDTOP 4-door, heater, radio, safety group, windshield washer, tinted glass, power brakes, white sidewall tires, dual exhaust, big radio, tuone. Air-conditioning \$3636

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan, Radio, heater and Power-glide. Local one owner \$795 '51 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan. Radio and heater. Only \$295

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CHEVROLET IS Almost Too New to be true. It sets a new style in styling, a new approach to power. See it today at TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th. '54 DODGE Pickup \$375 '51 FORD 4-door \$195 '51 STUDEBAKER Champion \$225 '50 FORD 2-door \$150

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EDSEL Ranger-Pacer-Corsair & Citation Complete Line is Now Available In This Area 33 Brand New Edsels Now In Stock Some With Factory Air Conditioning - New TeleTouch Transmission - Overdrive And Standard Transmission Available For Immediate Delivery Irwin Motor Company 3508 W. Wall, Midland, Texas Our Big Spring Representative: C. W. PARKS Parks Gulf Service, 4th & Gregg, Big Spring

HEY, LOOK! 1953 FORD Customline 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine. Motor has been completely reconditioned and we will give 100% guarantee for 90 days or 4000 miles. Very clean. \$795 TARBOX-GOSSETT 501 W. 4th FORD AM 4-7278

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EXTREMELY GOOD 1953 Pontiac Chieftain. One owner. Good condition and clean. New white wall tires, radio, heater, automatic transmission. See at 2109 S. Main after 3:00 p.m. 1955 FORD SUNLINDER Convertible. Reconditioned tires and brakes. 1712 Princeton, Midland. Mutual 4-9973. TRAILERS M3 33 FOOT TRAILERHOUSE Modern \$750-\$250 Cash—Balance \$50 per month. A. M. SULLIVAN 1019 Gregg Off. AM 4-8532 - Res. AM 4-2475

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JONES MOTOR CO., INC. DODGE • PLYMOUTH 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-4351

TOP VALUE USED CARS Priced To Sell '56 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-door sedan. Heater. \$1495 '54 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. \$1695 '53 CHEVROLET 210 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$895 '53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater automatic transmission and power steering. \$1295 '52 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Extra clean. \$895 '51 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Only 30,000 Actual Miles. \$595 MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC 504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M. '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 MERCURY sport sedan. Unmatched Merc-O-Matic performance. The industry's greatest value in head V-8. '56 MERCURY Phaeton four-door sedan. Nice as new. '53 BUICK hardtop coupe. Lots here for the money. '55 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Incomparable overdrive performance. Beautifully appointed inside and out. '53 BUICK convertible. Genuine leather interior. Beautiful black finish. '55 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. It's a beauty. '52 LINCOLN hardtop coupe. Nothing could be finer. '51 FORD club coupe. It's nice. '55 PONTIAC sedan. V-8 Hydramatic. This is a one-owner car that reflects immaculate care. A BARGAIN. '51 MERCURY sport sedan. Like new. One owner. '55 FORD Town Sedan. V-8, beautiful two-tone, new tires, overdrive. '51 CHEVROLET sedan. Take a look at a top car.

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QUALITY CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES '56 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and Air Conditioned. '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, white wall tires and Powerglide. Real nice and clean. '55 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday coupe. Green and white. Nearly new white tires. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and Hydramatic. One owner. Real nice. '55 MERCURY Montclair sport coupe. Factory Air Conditioned. Power steering and power brakes. Premium white wall tires. Radio and heater. A real savings. '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and power brakes. Real nice and clean. '53 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Dynaflo. Nearly new tires. Good seat covers. Real clean one owner car. '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop. Real nice and clean. Drives Perfect. '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Solid body and cab. One owner.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 EAST 3RD DIAL AM 4-4625

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It's A Wise Man Who Buys His Summer Transportation Now! Yes, it's cool outside. BUT now is the time for the HOTTEST deal in town! '55 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, all leather interior, two-tone blue. \$1495 A Perfect Car '55 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Air conditioned \$1695 '55 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Heater and straight stick. Solid white finish. A fine car at a low, low price \$895 '54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater. A Real Cool Weather Special \$1295 '54 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, air conditioned, white wall tires, blue and ivory, local car. Sharp as a tack \$1495 '54 BUICK Super Riviera coupe. Dynaflo, radio and heater. A very nice car with lots of trouble-free miles left \$895 '53 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped. A BARGAIN \$695 2-'52 BUICK 4-door sedans. Both are fully equipped and in good condition. Your Choice \$595 '50 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Cleanest one in town \$595 '40 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. A perfect work car. Good mechanical condition \$100 McEWEN MOTOR CO. "RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS". BUICK CADILLAC 801 S. Gregg AM 4-6088

# Railroaders Think Mergers Would Help Solve Problems

By WILLIAM FERRIS  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) — A grand merger of all railroads in the northeastern United States is in the minds of the presidents of the nation's two largest railroads. They think additional consolidations should be made throughout the country.

James Symes, president of the Pennsylvania, and Alfred Perlman, president of the New York Central, recently electrified the railroad industry by announcing they were studying a merger of their lines.

In an effort to determine what effect such a merger would have on the economy of the territory the roads serve, as well as upon stockholders, labor and users of the road, The Associated Press asked a series of identical questions of the two presidents.

## JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

### Harvest Carnival Set For Monday

By GRETCHEN BRIDEN  
The Harvest Carnival is set for Monday, evening at the Junior High School. During the dance, which is part of the carnival, the Harvest Queen will be crowned. Candidates include Judy Foster, ninth grade; Katie Bess Morgan, eighth; Denna Harris, seventh.



JUDY FOSTER  
Freshman of the Week  
Saturday afternoon at Lubbock.

Booths will be sponsored by the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade classes. Money received from the booths will be applied to the class queen totals. There also will be sandwiches, cupcakes, pies, cakes and drinks sold by the P-T-A and proceeds from these sales will go into P-T-A funds. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Students have been treated to two assemblies and three talent shows last week. Tuesday a joint assembly was held. Mr. Hamsden of the Southern Assemblies gave a program on science and music. The Light Crust Doughboys from Fort Worth appeared next. Wednesday all junior high boys attended a special assembly on future cars of America, presented by Fisher Body Corp. Guild.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades presented their talent shows on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. Each day's admissions were applied to the queen's race.

In the seventh grade show Joe Don Musgrove was master ceremonies; eighth grade Jerry Henderson; ninth grade Steve Blair.

Approximately 60 members of the junior high choir were due to attend the Fred Waring concert

nation's two largest railroads and, if finally consummated, would result in the nation's 11th largest corporation.

Of the 10 largest cities in the United States only one—Los Angeles—is not served by one or the other road. Five of the cities are served by both roads.

The two lines combined enter 12 states with a population of over 70 million.

The lines cut through the heart of the greatest industrial area in the country, and probably the world.

### Damage Suit Filed Against Hospital

Cowper Hospital and Clinic has been named as defendant in a damage suit filed in the 118th District Court by Hulen V. Hancock.

Hancock alleges in his petition that he entered the hospital on March 27, 1957 for treatment. On the first day of his stay at the hospital, he alleges he was injured and that the injuries he sustained were permanent.

He charges negligence on the part of the hospital and its staff and asks that he be paid \$42,000 damages.

The merger studies Symes and Perlman have announced for their own lines would bring together the



### Uncle Ray: Rockets May Change Direction In Flight

By RAMON COFFMAN  
Today I shall take up two more questions which "Joe" sent me about rocket travel.

Q. How can men out in space stand absolute zero—459 and six tenths degrees below zero Fahrenheit?

A. Outer space probably is a little less cold than absolute zero, but it seems reasonable to suggest that the temperature is at least 400 degrees below zero, and maybe 450 degrees below.

The people inside the rocket will be protected in many ways. They could have heat pumps to make the inside temperature of the rocket either higher or lower.

The sun will provide the basic supply of heat. Unless due care is taken, the rocket temperature will be too hot instead of too cold. The outside of the rocket may have several colors, giving a checkered effect. Perhaps it will be possible to change the coloring on the outside by pressing electric buttons.

Another protection may be a vacuum chamber under the outer shell of the rocket. At various points, metal or other material will go through the vacuum, and will join the inside of the rocket with the outside.

effect. Perhaps it will be possible to change the coloring on the outside by pressing electric buttons.

Another protection may be a vacuum chamber under the outer shell of the rocket. At various points, metal or other material will go through the vacuum, and will join the inside of the rocket with the outside.

Q. A properly-aimed rocket would reach the moon or a planet, but what if rockets were aimed in the wrong manner?

A. That would be serious, but an excellent rocket pilot would be able, very likely, to correct the mistake along the way. A space rocket may be provided with explosive material ready for use in many places, including the sides and front. One or more small explosions should change the direction of the rocket, as necessary.

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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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YES, OVERWHELMED at the wonderful way in which you have received Frost's Fresh Bread into your homes and stores.

THANK YOU! And to show our appreciation, we pledge always to bring you "the freshest bread in town" — rushed from oven-to-grocer not just once, but **twice** — every day!

## FROST'S FRESHNESS IS A FACT!



# Thanksgiving Time In The Classrooms



SIGNS OF THANKSGIVING abound in the first grade at Airport School, with turkeys and pilgrims and even the days counted off one at a time. In the photo above, Larry Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ray, shows his teacher, Mrs. Gene Powell, his choice of the free-hand drawings on the board. Awaiting her turn to pass judgment is Sarah Fincher, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Fincher.



A VARIETY OF HANDCRAFT is shown in this mural which each pupil of the fifth grade at Park Hill School worked on. Mrs. John Hardy, teacher of the grade, explained that some of the pupils found gourds, which they painted black before adding feathers, to form turkeys. Others used pine cones to fashion the birds, while others worked with clay. Pilgrim figures are cut-outs, colored appropriately, as are the Indians and their teepees. "Log" cabins are of corrugated cardboard, painted to look very realistic. Still assembling the mural when the picture at right was snapped, the children planned to add a church to complete the scene. At left, Keith Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, holds a teepee formed of cotton fabric, gaily painted, as Barbara Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, puts a cabin in place.



HERE'S THE WAY to put it together seems to be the thought of Cindy Dittrick, (photo above), as she assembles the cut-out of a turkey which she has made for the Thanksgiving decorations of the first grade room at West Ward. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Dittrick. Quite pleased with the effect are Perry Huff, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Billy Huff and the children's teacher, Mrs. George Creagh.



A PARADE OF TURKEYS will be completed with the one which Michel Gene Jones was putting in place when he was caught by the camera in the photo at left. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Jones, and his companion in the work is Karon Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown. The turkeys, made by the College Heights first grade under the supervision of Mrs. B. P. Balding, were cut in eight pieces by the youngsters and assembled.



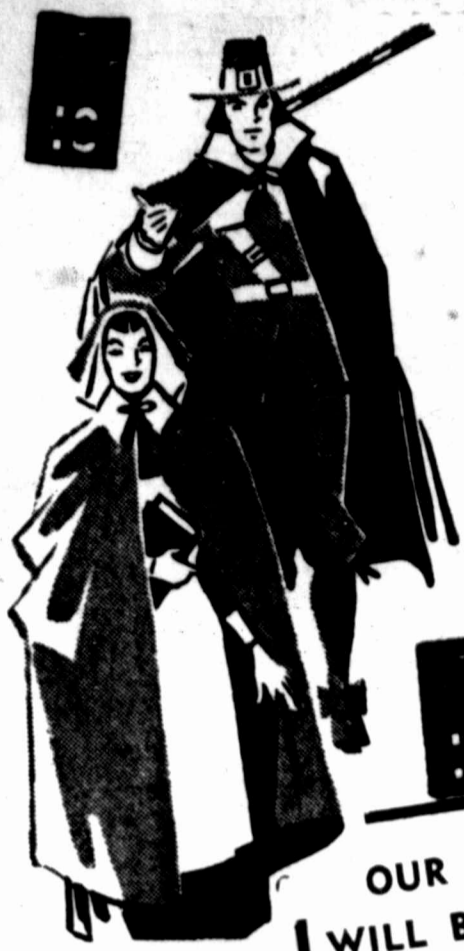
THE FIRST THANKSGIVING was a skit presented recently by the pupils of the two sixth grades in East Ward under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Mrs. Paul Miller. Accompanist was Mrs. J. L. Christensen. In the photo above, Lynda Manley portrays Priscilla, while Elder Brewster is played by Don Osborne. Kneeling with his offerings for the Thanksgiving feast is Jack Griffin, who took the role of Massasoit, one of the friendly Indians who participated in the first observance of the holiday. Introduced with a choral reading, the little play included songs and readings.

News Of Interest To

## WOMEN

The Big Spring Herald

WOMEN'S NEWS    BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957    SECTION C



# Everything FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

ADD TO YOUR SAVINGS WITH **B&B STAMPS**

OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY THURSDAY

DOUBLE **B&B STAMPS** WEDNESDAY

Yes, here is where you'll find everything you need to make your holiday feast a full success. We have the most wanted, top-quality, name brands (with selections aplenty) at such tremendous savings, you'll truly be thankful you shopped with your home-town boys! Come in and save! Yours will be a value-full Thanksgiving!



- CHICKEN HENS** Plump, Tender Oven-Ready. Lb. .... **37¢**
- CURED HAMS** Armour's or Decker's Half or Whole. Lb. .... **49¢**
- TURKEY TOMS** B&B Premium Quality 16-22 lb. Avg. Lb. .... **35¢**
- TURKEY HENS** B&B Premium Quality 10-14-lb. Avg. Lb. .... **39¢**

**COCONUT PUMPKIN** PALM 4-OZ. CAN **10¢**  
LIBBY'S LB. .... **10¢**

**YAMS**  
Pound ..... **10¢**  
Golden Yellow Ripe

**Bananas** Lb. .... **10¢**

**CELERY**  
Crisp And Full Of Flavor. Stalk **10¢**

**PEACHES** Sunspun Spiced No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

**MARSHMALLOW Creme** Kidd's Quart **29¢** **LIGHT CRUST FLOUR** 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** Libby's, No. 303 Can **21¢** **LIGHT CRUST MEAL** 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**  
**LIBBY'S PEAS** No. 303 Can **19¢** **SUGAR** Imperial 10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

**CHERRIES** Sunspun R.S.P. No. 303 Can **19¢**

**VEGETOLE** Armour's Shortening 3-Lb. Can **69¢**

**Yellow Onions** Lb. .... **5¢**  
**Frozen Rolls** 24-Cnt. Pkg. .... **3 for \$1**

**CAKE MIXES** Betty Crocker, Yellow, White, Or Devil's Food, Box **25¢** **Choc. Covered Cherries** Box **39¢**  
**MIRACLE WHIP** Kraft's, Qt. .... **59¢** **WHIPPING CREAM** Oak Farms 1/2-Pint **29¢**  
**BIG DIP** 1/2-Gallon .... **49¢** **PUFFIN BISCUITS** Can **10¢**

The Brand You Know!

**OCEAN SPRAY**

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**

can **15¢**

**PICKLES** Mile High SWEET FULL QUART **39¢**

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The United of opportunit Maurice Bak a citizen for a resident of weeks. A surgeon ministration nik came to Veterans Ho He is a na work with t is pleasing t says, whethe California of the same i equipment h is wonderful Born in E doctor was e there and st tory of Bru versity of B time when l cision wheth of Virtuosity for a career or to contin cine and e ery. The de

Chur In No

WESTBRO 100 persons ing in the s ly. A Than presented by grade. FHA skit "The Haunted," supervisor, Refreshmen Mrs. Altis to member school Clau with the re cial meetin tion was Thomas Le donate gifts list Orphan Members v Lottie Mox instead of j Seven me Christmas home of M at 1.30 p.m.

WMU of met Wedn meeting to sion book. tion" Mrs ing the boo ters were a film stri "The con

Ackerl From T ACKERI composed Russell, J Coleman, Bowlin at returned where the Mrs. Et been a ge Bob Mah Mrs. Br ton Tues Mrs. Jim George Sc visitors w nesday. Mr. at have retun they were and her f Fleyd and Mrs. Cu visited he Bill, and

GO P U Old S Syrup Your TO STC SYR CHA J B



... new citizen, new resident  
DR. MAURICE BAKALEINIK

### Belgian Surgeon Chose Medicine To Career As Concert Violinist

The United States is truly a land of opportunity in the eyes of Dr. Maurice Bakaleinik who has been a citizen for only four years and a resident of Big Spring for three weeks.

A surgeon at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Dr. Bakaleinik came to Big Spring from the Veterans Hospital in Minot, N. D. He is a native of Belgium. His work with the Veterans Hospital is pleasing to him because, as he says, whether he is in New York, California or Texas everything is the same in the hospitals; the equipment is good, and everyone is wonderful to work with.

Born in Brussels, Belgium, the doctor was educated in the schools there and studied at the Conservatory of Brussels and at the University of Brussels. There came a time when he had to make a decision whether to enter the Class of Virtuosity to prepare himself for a career as a concert violinist or to continue his study of medicine and enter training for surgery. The decision was a hard one, but he chose the latter and completed his training in 1940 in Brussels.

He went immediately into the medical corps of the Belgian Army and later served with the Allied Army. He was in charge of the Red Cross Hospital where he did traumatic surgery. Taken prisoner, he did medical service in the prison hospital for the military in Braunschweig where he was held for six months.

After the war, he was decorated by the Belgium government, who asked him to come to the United States on a diplomatic mission. His work was to make talks concerning the prisoners then being held by the Germans. After his arrival here the Veterans Administration invited him to remain here and work with the hospital staff.

He applied for his citizenship papers in New York City and received them in 1953. He took his four years residency in surgery in the Metropolitan Hospital and Fordham University Hospital

### Modern Forum Views Mental Health Skit

A skit dealing with mental health was given for members of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday afternoon, when they met in the home of Mrs. Ira Driver.

The little play, "Roots and Strings," was sent out by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, and it portrayed the problems of making adjustments in middle life.

Taking part in the skit were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. Hugh Duncan.

Mrs. Adams, chairman of the project committee, reported on the box of clothing which the group sent to the state hospital Fashion Shop.

The club brought food to be assembled into a basket for a needy family at Christmas; more food is to be brought at the next meeting.

Mrs. Whitaker will be hostess at a luncheon for the club to be given at Cokers Restaurant on Dec. 13.

### Jersey With Fur

Collared with a dandelion fluff of dyed-to-match fox fur, a wool jersey costume suit in "hot geranium" orange is a fashion star in a collection of all-wool resort wear.

Featherlight in weight, the wool jersey is shaped to a straight-hanging jacket over a slender sheath skirt. Costume blouse is of hot geranium orange and white print.

### Wolf Whistle?

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—It wouldn't be surprising if 9-year-old Judith Ingram should whistle when she hiccuped. She inhaled at the wrong time and swallowed a small round whistle. Doctors decided it would do no harm and sent her home, whistle and all.

### WEDDING SET FOR NOV. 30

The approaching marriage of Hazel Marie Threatt to John Ratliff has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Dulah Graham, 711 Abrams. The wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. Graham at 8 o'clock in the evening of Nov. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff of Forsan are the parents of the bridegroom to-be.

### Dawson Clubs Plan Christmas Parties

LAMESA—Plans were completed Wednesday afternoon for the annual Christmas dinner for all members and their husbands of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Dawson County. This annual banquet will be held Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. in Lamar Forrest Community Center.

Committees for the banquet include program, Mrs. Ted Turner, Mrs. L. B. Jones and Mrs. Welton Blair; menu, Mrs. W. C. Edmondson, Mrs. Otis Peterson, and Mrs. Victor McGee; table setting and arrangement, Mrs. T. H. Boyd, Mrs. O. R. Black and Mrs. Otis Peterson; decorations, Mrs. J. W. Richardson. Home Demonstration clubs in the county include McCarty, Central, Welch, Sand and Pankin Center.

Plans were also made to hold a Christmas party for the council members on Dec. 17, at the Lynn Corbin home.



MR. AND MRS. J. E. RUSSELL

### Russells To Note Silver Anniversary

In observance of their 25th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell will hold open house this afternoon at their home, 611 East 18th. Friends are invited to call between the hours of 3 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Russell is the former Pauline Patterson, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Patterson and late Mr. Patterson of Spangenberg. The couple was married in the Spangenberg home of the bride's parents on Thanksgiving Day.

They lived on a farm close to Lamesa for seven years and then they moved to Big Spring, where he is employed by the H&S Construction. Mrs. Russell is employed at Webb Air Force Base.

The couple has three children, Kenneth, Marilyn Ann and Tommy Joe.

Hostesses for the tea this afternoon will be Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. H. R. Shirley, Mrs. Bill Adams, Nancy Newsum, Penny Newsum, Penny Newsum and Shirley Patterson.

They will use white satin and silver on the tea table, which will hold an arrangement of white carnations sprinkled with silver.

### Mrs. Harris Attends Anniversary Party

FORSAN — Mrs. Vera Harris has returned home from Loveland, Okla., and Olton. She joined her sisters, Mrs. G. F. Baker and Mrs. D. F. Ray, in Olton for the trip to Oklahoma, where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Roy Lamb is visiting in Lubbock, while her husband is on a deer hunt. Other hunters were C. V. Wash and Danny, who have returned from Carrizozo, N.M.

Mrs. Burl Griffith and sons are at home after a visit with relatives in Jal and Hobbs, N.M., and Andrews.

Mrs. Jeff Pike is in the Big Spring Hospital.

Here from Crane have been Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman, former residents of Forsan.

Guests of the J. N. Sowards have been Mr. and Mrs. Claud Townsend and Henrietta of Crane.

### Trouble Kit

A home repair kit is designed to offer an effective method of repairing rubber products. It may be used to make repairs on everything from tubeless tire, tire tubes, toys, overshoes and raincoats to floor mats and rubber gloves, say manufacturers. The kit contains patching material, a tube of vulcanizing solution, abrasive and an instruction sheet.

### Church, School Groups In News Of Westbrook

WESTBROOK — Approximately 100 persons attended P-TA meeting in the school cafeteria recently. A Thanksgiving program was presented by members of the third grade. FHA members presented a skit "The House That Wasn't Haunted," under the direction of supervisor, Mrs. S. A. Walker. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Altis Clemmer was hostess to members of the Ruth Sunday school Class of Baptist Church with the regular business and social meeting of the month. Devotion was presented by Mrs. Thomas Lewis. The class voted to donate gifts to be sent to the Baptist Orphans Home for Christmas. Members will give money to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering instead of gifts to class members. Seven members attended. The Christmas social will be in the home of Mrs. Sam Oden, Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

WMU of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday in an all day meeting to study the foreign mission book, "Continent in Commotion." Mrs. Willie Byrd is teaching the book. The first three chapters were covered, and slides and a film strip were shown.

The continuation of the study

will be carried on at the next regular meeting, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a.m. A film strip, "The Star Shined," in connection with the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer will be shown Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the church.

### American As...



### Thanksgiving

### Syracuse China...



AMERICA'S FIRST FINE CHINA

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SET your Thanksgiving table with America's First Fine China — Your choice among SYRACUSE CHINA's many beautiful patterns will add a note of distinction to your family gathering.

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Big Spring, Texas

# Facts About SOLID ROCK MAPLE Furniture

When you buy furniture that is constructed from SOLID ROCK MAPLE you are purchasing furniture that is made from the hardest of furniture woods.

Solid Rock Maple Furniture that is hand crafted by Sprague & Carleton and Ethan Allen is constructed for hard, daily use for many years to come. In fact, this furniture gets more beautiful with time, not that it isn't already most attractive.

The hand rubbed antique and nutmeg finishes will blend with any color scheme.

One fact that you will want to remember, and that is not all Early American furniture is built of solid rock maple . . . When you buy maple be sure that you are getting the best . . . buy solid rock maple . . .

You can be sure when you buy Solid Rock Maple at the Good Housekeeping Shop you are getting the very best on the market at the lowest possible price.

Come in tomorrow and see our large collection of Solid Rock Maple Early American Furniture.

Make plans to have plenty of time to look because once you start you won't want to leave until you've seen it all.

We Give S&H Green Stamps — Open An Account

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*Furniture*  
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79¢  
39¢  
89¢  
39¢  
29¢  
10¢

### Sports Clubs Thanksgiving Dinner Set

Moving the regular meeting night up to Monday, members of the Indoor Sports Club will have a Thanksgiving dinner at the Girl Scout Little House. Time for the dinner has been set for 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be R. L. Tollett, Chaplain C. O. Hitt from the VA Hospital will give the invocation. A barbershop quartet composed of Bill deHart, Jim Brecker, Carl Morris and Keith Brady will sing "Cecilia." "Down on the Farm" and novelty numbers.

Members of the Bykota Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will be responsible for the turkey and dressing, the dessert and the drinks. Other parts of the meal will be furnished by members of the Indoor and Good Sports Clubs.

In charge of decorations are Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. Armour Long.

### Noise Husher

When choosing new flooring in a home where small fry run rampant try to select a noise-proof item, plus one that can be cleaned up easily and is impervious to dents left from roller skates and bicycle tracks. Rubber tile is one of the resilient noise mufflers that is easily cleaned.

### Yum, Yum Good

'Tis said that the famous "red gravy" of the south is made by combining ham gravy basted with black coffee.

### BEAUTY CULTURISTS GIVING NEW HAIRDOS TO PATIENTS

Only a woman can understand how a hairdo can give a lift to one's morale and bring a different outlook to a person.

After today, over 100 women patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will probably have a more pleasant feeling since they will have had permanent waves.

Beginning at 9 this morning, members of the local unit of beauty culturists, in combination with those from Midland and Odessa, are following the annual custom of donating their time and materials for the permanents.

Included in the local shops are Gordon's Hair Style, House of Charm, Hair Style Clinic, Beauty Center and Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions.

### 1948 Hyperion Club Has Study Of Home

"Study Your Home" was the subject of the 1948 Hyperion Club program, given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin. Mrs. Marion Edwards was cohostess.

Dr. Roscoe Cowper was guest speaker, and he chose the chemistry of food as his discussion. He told of the body's use of the various elements, such as protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and others.

Mrs. Clyde Angel read the article, "What Is A Family?" by Alan Beck.

The group voted to assist with the expenses of the party to be given at the state hospital on Dec. 19, when the Hyperion Federation will join with other organizations of the town to entertain the patients.

Volunteering to assist were Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Boykin. Mrs. Jack Irons volunteered to serve as a hostess at the party.

A report was given on the special observance of the month, which was the visiting of the county library.

Eighteen attended the meeting.

### Lamesa Couple To Have Anniversary Tea Today

LAMESA—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Krezer will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary this afternoon with a reception at their home from 3 to 6.

The couple was married Nov. 22, 1932, at the Sparenberg St. Paul Lutheran Church. Mrs. Krezer is the former Gertrude Makowsky, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Makowsky.

They have lived in Dawson County all of their married life except for a period of time in 1944-46, when he was with the armed services, and in 1950 when he was recalled. In 1951 they moved to Lamesa, where he is shop foreman for Davis Jones Buick. Prior to moving to town, they farmed and he operated a repair shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Krezer have one son, David, who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed at Fallon Field, Nevada.

Hosting the open house and reception will be Mrs. Dan Makowsky, Mrs. Walt Gehring, Mrs. Edwin Krezer and Mrs. Glendon Crawford. Included in the house-party are the couple's four nieces.

## HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr

The big news this week is the fall play, "Here We Come Gathering" which was presented Thursday and Friday nights. Seen enjoying the presentation were Gwyn McCullough and Don Davidson; Mary Jane Trego and Ronnie Burnam; Camille Hefley and Johnny Harrison; Sandra Lackey and Joe McCown, Toni Thomas, Lane Edwards and Knox Pitzer.

Breathing a sigh of relief, the cast and crew enjoyed a party at Linda Woodall's home after the final performance Friday night. Bill Parsons and Lyn Anderson; Linda Nichols and Bobby Overman; Jeanette Heflin and Bill Hensley; Prissy Pond and George Lowke; Ann Robinson and Tony Starr were just a few seen at the affair.

Nancy Smith surprised Teresa Smith with a party last Friday. Some of the kids wishing Teresa a "happy birthday" were Kay McGibbon, Shirley Terry, Marilyn Bigham, Lona Anglea and Mary Ella Bain.

The Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a dance Saturday night. Several couples danced in Herndon's Hideaway were Linda Greene and Bill Thompson; Delores Howard and Julius Glickman; Kay McGibbon and Randy Hensley; Sherry Lutting and Benny Edwards; Marilyn Mann and Billy Bob Satterwhite.



BARBARA COFFEE

Recently a new club was organized in BSHS. The Junior Historian Club, sponsored by Mr. John Yates, is made up of members of the Texas and American history classes. The officers are: President, Lanny Hamby; vice president, Jerry Lewis; recording secretary, Lyn Anderson; corresponding secretary, Lynn McMahan; treasurer, Carlene Coleman; reporters, Judy Hawkins and Virginia Cain.

Barbara Coffee, this week's Senior of the Week, served as president of both her sophomore and junior classes. She has also served on the student council for two years and was on the volleyball team for two years.

In her junior year she was president of the Iota Tri-Hi-Y and was a Who's Who representative. Barbara is now past worthy advisor in Rainbows; she teaches beginner music and takes voice and piano lessons.

Baylor is her destination next fall, and she plans to major in music education for the purpose of private teaching.

### Watch That Size

Sizes can give you a clue to the quality of denim blue jeans or other sportswear made of this sturdy cotton fabric. If a denim garment is available in short, medium, and tall cuts in the same size, you can be fairly certain that the garment represents quality workmanship and will retain its fit.

### Try Almonds, Garlic For New Bean Dish

New flavor for snap beans. **PRUE'S SNAP BEANS**

**Ingredients:**  
1 package (9 ounces) frozen French-style green beans  
Water  
3 tbsps. butter or margarine  
1/4 cup slivered blanched almonds  
1/4 tsp. garlic powder.

**Method:**  
Cook beans according to package directions, using the amount of water and salt called for; drain and keep warm. Melt butter in 6-inch skillet over moderately low heat. Add almonds and cook until lightly browned, stirring constantly. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Add almonds to beans, tossing together well and reheating if necessary. Makes 4 small servings.

### Future Plastic Homes May Be Built From Air

Predicting that homes soon will be constructed of plastic materials fanned from helicopters hovering over a building site, Henry H. Reichhold, president of Reichhold Chemicals, Inc., believes the plastic house will be "just one more development that will triple the volume of plastics and chemical industries in the next five years."

He foresees walls and foundations of plastics that will be poured through hoses from aircraft fitted with the type of equipment ordinarily used for cement mixing; and not only the houses but the driveways would be plastics.

"This may seem fantastic now," Reichhold says, "but so did spraying crops from the air when it was first suggested."

Other components of a dwelling,

such as laminated plywood and, perhaps, even small assembled gables, could be dropped from the air, while extra cost of the use of planes would be more than offset by quick travel and speedy construction.

2 Small deposit will hold any gift until Christmas

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### Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Beard, 1707 Jennings, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janey, to A-2C Lewis Puckett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett of Amanada, Va. The couple will be married in the Hillcrest Baptist Church at a date to be announced. (Photo by Bradshaw).

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Send 25 cents 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.

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Loc Of  
By its ser...  
of flower...  
mine local  
Two, Mr...  
Cliff, Wil...  
Spring G...  
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D. S. Ril...  
Mrs. J. I...  
E. Hogan...  
Garden C...  
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Junior Judges Have Fun

After a busy season judging flower shows in several of the surrounding towns, these local junior, or student, judges relax over coffee cups. At left is Mrs. John B. Knox; standing is Mrs. J. E. Hogan, hostess, with Mrs. J. R. Hensley. Seated on the floor are Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and Mrs. D. S. Riley. Mrs. Bruce Fra-

zier occupies the chair. Unavailable for the picture were the two national judges, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, who are members of the Big Spring Garden Club, as are Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Hensley and Mrs. Riley. The remaining three are members of the Spaders Garden Club.

## Local Women Know Seriousness Of Being Judge In Flower Show

By ANNE LEFEVER  
It's serious work, this judging of flower shows, as any one of nine local women can tell you. Two, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, members of the Big Spring Garden Club, are national flower show judges, while seven are student judges. They are Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. John B. Knox, Mrs. J. R. Hensley, and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, all of the Big Spring Garden Club. Others, members of the Spaders Garden Club, are Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. W. D. Cald-

well and Mrs. Dale Smith. In a show, the winner is not always the prettiest arrangement, according to popular choice. It is the arrangement which most nearly fills the requirements of the scale of points, which is made up of a number of points for color, design, condition; in some instances an arrangement has the added count of distinction or suitability. Specimens of horticulture are judged according to the condition of the entry, its cultural perfection,

and here the judges look also for the form, color, size and the foliage and stem. To become a flower show judge, garden club members are required to study five courses or schools. These, increasing in difficulty and technicality, are presented by accredited teachers and range over a variety of subjects. School Number One deals with the practice of giving a flower show and with the basic principles of horticulture. It also presents the basis of flower arranging.

Subsequent schools enlarge upon the course, to include the various elements which must be present in a flower arrangement and the methods of growing specimens for exhibition at flower shows. To attain the rating of a national judge, a gardener must have completed the five schools, with the required reading and must have satisfactorily passed an examination over the reading, which includes about 30 books dealing with gardening and flower shows. Besides the courses, the candidate must have judged at least five shows, and she must have taken five blue ribbons in standard flower shows. The ribbons may include two in horticulture and three in flower arranging, or vice versa. A gardener may be a student judge when she has satisfactorily completed the first three schools; all judges must be members of garden clubs accredited with the National Council of Garden Clubs.

The recompense for all the study and work? It's the pleasure of working with flowers and plants, making new friends and renewing old friendships from various flower shows, and the satisfaction of a job well done. No amateur judge is allowed to accept anything except traveling expenses and entertainment.

## Lamesa Study Clubs Meet For Dinner

LAMESA—The Monday Evening Study Group was entertained with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Buster Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell shared hostess duties with Mrs. Reed.

The serving table was laid with a gold cloth and featured an autumnal arrangement in shades of brown and gold. Featured on the sextet tables were miniature turkeys surrounded by autumn leaves and grains while the places were marked with miniature candles of Pilgrim men and women.

Following dinner Dr. John Paul Puckett led the final discussion in "The Epic of Man." Eighteen attended the dinner.

LAMESA — The Woman's Study Club Building was the meeting place for the Junior Woman's Study Club Tuesday evening when they held the annual Thanksgiving dinner. Hosting the dinner were Mrs. Bill Holbert and Mrs. Gwinn Liddell. Laid with a white linen the serving table featured a center arrangement of brass candelabra holding brown tapers and a cornucopia. Following the dinner Mrs. J. K. Wade spoke on "Thanksgiving Every Day."

## Surprise Party For Danny Hooser

A western theme was followed in the surprise birthday party given Friday afternoon for Danny Hooser at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hooser. Ice cream was served with a cake, decorated in western style, and favors were cowboys and Indians for the boys, and miniature chairs for the girls. Gifts were presented to honoree, who was celebrating his seventh birthday anniversary. Eighteen little guests attended the party.

## Meat For Broiling

Use sirloin, club, or porterhouse steak for broiling, allowing 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of meat for each serving.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Kathy McRee

HCJC welcomed the 1957-58 basketball season with a rousing pep rally held in the gym Friday morning. Leading the yells were Lavelle Fletcher, Julie Rainwater, Barbara Shields, Sue Barnes, and Glendene Phillely. These girls were dressed in white sweaters with red and gray letters and red corduroy pants. For the games, the girls will be wearing the sweaters and white corduroy skirts with red linings.

The yell leaders, the student body, and the team have plenty of enthusiasm to provide HCJC with a winning year; here's hoping we go clear to the top! This feeling was apparent in the pep talks given by Coach Harold Davis, Larry Gore, and Alvin Cohorn. The team members and the cocaptains, Larry Gore and Bennie Carver, were introduced to the students.

"National or Bust" was the theme of the College Y dance held Friday night at the YMCA. The highlight of the dance was the presentation of the Basketball Queen, Barbara Shields, and the nominees, Sue Barnes, Londa Coker, Lavelle Fletcher, and Glendene Phillely. The yell leaders and team members were introduced and a short pep rally was held. Some of the couples attending the dance were Londa Coker, Don Anderson; Cookie Sneed, Rodney Sheppard; Anita Gardner, Calvin Daniels; Bobby and Sherry Horton; Donald Lovelady, Brenda Gordon; Delbert Shirley, Julie Rainwater.

Elections were held Thursday and Friday for the school favorites. Nominees for Best All-Around are Richard Engle, Bobby Fuller, Billie Freeman, and Julie Rainwater. Those nominated for Sophomore Favorites are Ben Faulkner, Jimmy Wheeler, Lavelle Fletcher and Tommie Jo Hunt. Donald Lovelady, Mike Musgrove, Barbara Shields, and Cookie Sneed are the nominees for the Freshman Favorites. The results of this election will not be announced until the Christmas Formal.

The HCJC Choir performed for the ABClub Friday noon. The choir has been singing for many of the local clubs lately and has been doing a fine job. David Barton and Mike Tate have been looking forward to this weekend for some time. They journeyed home to Andrews to visit with their family and friends.

The Lass-o-Club is giving a Mother-Daughter Tea this afternoon at 3 in the HCJC Student Union Building. With autumn as the theme, a very interesting program has been planned by the members. All Lass-o-members remember to attend. Try-outs for "Night Must Fall," the next school production, were held Tuesday night. Parts must be filled for five girls and three boys and there are still some parts open, so if you wish to try for one of these, contact Mr. Fred Short, speech instructor. We hope to make this play an even greater success than the last one, "See How They Run."

If you have noticed the annual staff — Julie Rainwater, Richard Engle, Charlie McCarty, Ronnie King, Bob Fuller, Danne Green, Cookie Sneed, and Katy McRee—running around with worried looks on their faces, the reason is that the first deadline is approaching rapidly. With the aid of Mr. Clements, the first fifty pages will be compiled and sent to the company by Monday morning.

Sonny Willis has been making frequent visits to Big Spring lately and will come again for the Thanksgiving holidays for one rea-

son—to visit Freda Donica. Sonny lives in Sweetwater.

Wednesday morning the Thanksgiving assembly will be presented. The speech classes have been working hard to put the final polish on the choral reading, "Voices of America," which they will present at this assembly. Students will be dismissed at noon Wednesday for the holidays and will not have to return until Monday morning. Last Tuesday night an impromptu dance was held at the SUB. It was a last minute affair, but those who attended enjoyed the fun. Carl Rogers, Gerald Lackey, Don Anderson, Bill Borries, Jo Ann Mobbs, Carol Letcher, Tommy Zinn, Londa Coker, Kathy McRee, Bounce Covert, and Donald Love-

lady were part of the group attending. After the basketball game last night, the FTA organization sponsored a dance held in the gym. Different clubs on campus are taking over the job of sponsoring these dances. Be sure to attend each after-the-game dance.

## THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Dial AM 4-2221

Books to give and books to own  
The Charles M. Russell Book (just published)

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# Custom Started With Note And Red Rose Due To Reach 15th Year

By DOROTHY YATES  
Fifteen years ago Dr. P. D. O'Brien found the following type-written note and a red rosebud on his Bible as he prepared to preach to his Sunday morning congregation at the First Baptist Church:

"Dear Pastor, This red rose expresses not only my love and appreciation but that of the whole congregation for your service to this church and community. You may expect a red rose every Sunday as long as we both live and you remain our pastor. May the rose be a constant reminder to you and the congregation of this Bible quotation, 'Rose of Sharon,' (signed) Your Unknown Friend."

If the Unknown Friend remains true to his word as he has in the past, this Sunday morning Dr. O'Brien will find another message at his pulpit, also accompanied by the red rosebud which has now become his "trademark." In addition, on this 15th anniversary of the rose there will be a bouquet of 15 red roses before the altar and a check for the Buckner Orphans' Home, Dallas, to cover the amount of 15 dozen roses — one dozen for each anniversary of the unusual custom.

Rose Preacher of West Texas. Having received a total of 780 roses these past years, Dr. O'Brien says that he anticipates each new one more than the last. Often they bring unusual incidents by their presence.

For example in 1951, Dr. O'Brien accompanied Dr. P. W. Malone, also of Big Spring, on a trip to the Holy Land and parts of Europe. They were preparing to leave New York City on their plane that Sunday morning in February when Dr. O'Brien was accosted by a ragged boy who begged for his rose, explaining that he wanted it for his mother, who was sick. The pastor says he will never forget the look of happiness on that boy's face as he raced toward home with the rose.

**DELIVERY ARRANGED**  
The Unknown Friend, who has never identified himself, has made arrangements for the roses to be delivered through Estah's Florist for all these years—with an assist from Dr. Malone on the Holy Land trip.

Though Mrs. O'Brien is as surprised as her husband that this custom has continued for so many years, it was she who unwittingly set it in motion just 11 months after the O'Briens moved to Big Spring. A garden with 52 rose bushes had been set out at the pastor's home on 101 Lincoln after his arrival, and Mrs. O'Brien, their two daughters and twin sons took great interest in it. One of the children always saw to it that their father had his favorite flower—a red rosebud—for his lapel each Sunday.

One Sunday in November, 1942, Mrs. O'Brien placed a note along with her husband's rose at the pulpit which said: "Do your best today."

Seeing the note, the preacher could not resist mentioning how much these roses meant to him, and he held the flower during his sermon. It was the following Sunday, Nov. 28, 1942, that the Unknown Friend's rose and note came.

There have been times when it seemed that the rose would not arrive in time—but it always has.

**AROUND THE WORLD**  
During the past decade and a half, Dr. O'Brien has found that the weekly red rose has followed him wherever he has been: throughout the United States, in the Holy Land, or in Alaska.

A few years ago a Fort Worth newspaper welcomed him to a speaking engagement in that city, referring to him as "The Red



DR. P. D. O'BRIEN WITH HIS ROSE  
Custom due to reach 15th anniversary today



mission during Oct. 1956, Dr. O'Brien found that the rose story had preceded him. Although he was practically snowbound in the village of Keni, some 150 miles from Anchorage, the rose reached him regularly. Through the years, there have been many weeks when several roses reached him because some people became concerned that one might not be delivered.

His love for roses stems from childhood in Eastland County, says Dr. O'Brien. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Brien cultivated rose bushes as high as a man's head. Among his treasures is a yellow rose pressed in the family Bible when his grandfather was a child.

He still insists that he has no idea of the Unknown Friend's identity—nor does he wish to know. The rose is such a tremendous mark of faithfulness that he likes to suspect everyone.

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 24, 1957

## COMING EVENTS

**MONDAY**  
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will have a Thanksgiving dinner at the Girl Scout Little House at 7:30 p.m. This is a change in the meeting date, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

**TUESDAY**  
LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WOW Circle To Meet

Members of the Woodmen of the World Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. M. Rippes, 1509 Main Street, for an installation of officers. Mrs. Rippes is to succeed Mrs. Viola Bowles as president. All members are urged to attend.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Elliott, 1422 Stadium.

**THURSDAY**  
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lamar, at 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP** will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

**FIRST METHODIST CHORUS AND BIBLE GROUP** will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

**THURSDAY**  
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lamar, at 7:30 p.m.

**ARMY** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

**WOMEN'S EPISCOPAL GUILD** will meet at 3 p.m. at the parish house.

**FIRST BAPTIST WMS** will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business meeting.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, RUTH CIRCLE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

**HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

**WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS** will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

**FIRST METHODIST WOMEN OF THE CHURCH** will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for a general meeting.

**PARK METHODIST WMS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

**HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

**WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

**VEV AUXILIARY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Gary, 1600 Stadium.

**BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, BETA SIG. MA PHI** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Gary, 1600 Stadium.

**TUESDAY**  
LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

**WASH LOAD 20c**  
**DRYER LOAD 25c**  
**MAYTAG WASHORAMA**  
1703 GREGG  
"You Can Wash All Night"

for your Christmas dears

Make your selection of toys right now while selections are at their very best...

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN  
A Small Deposit Holds Any Toy

**R & H HARDWARE**  
YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS  
504 JOHNSON We Give S&H Green Stamps

SANTA invites you to TOYLAND

We Send Flowers Worldwide

To Our Customers:

To insure our unexcelled worldwide flower service, clearing house regulations now recommend a service fee of fifty cents on each out-of-town order. This policy will be effective on Dec. First.

- Cottage Of Flowers
- Estah's Flowers
- Faye's Flowers
- Quigley's Floral Shop

## Suggestions For Cooking The Turkey

If you are one of many housewives who will be cooking the first turkey this Thanksgiving, here is a suggestion for preparing the bird without the use of a roaster. This method is also suggested for giving the turkey a tender, crisp skin.

Brush turkey all over with Spanish olive oil several hours before roasting. For a frozen turkey, brush with the oil while it is defrosting. Carefully cover wings and joints especially with the oil, using 1/4 cup olive oil for a 10-pound bird.

Place turkey in shallow roasting pan, cover loosely with aluminum foil. Once an hour during roasting brush skin, especially legs and wings, with oil from pan.

The olive oil keeps skin tender while browning and makes turkey meat moist and succulent.

## Royal Service Held For WMU In Knott

KNOTT — When the WMU of First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Larry Shaw was in charge of the Royal Service program, a study of medical missions in Africa and South America.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Bobby Phillips, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Mrs. V. L. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Gene Haston and Mrs. Gene Long.

The next meeting will be an all day meeting at the church on Dec. 3.

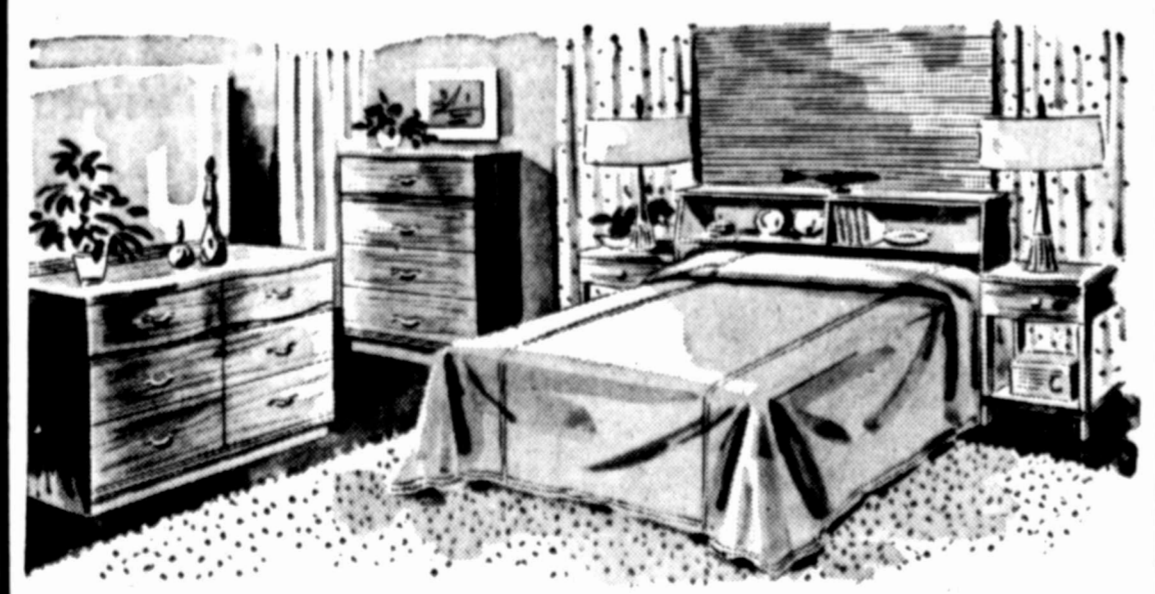
The group voted to "adopt" the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier as a missionary family. They are missionaries to the Pima Indians in Arizona.

Refreshments were served to 11 members, a new member, Mrs. E. L. Roman, and a guest, Mrs. Forrest Cockerell.

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FREE... When You Purchase This 7-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Divan, Club Chair, 2 Step Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps... **\$199.95** \$9.95 Down



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When You Purchase This 6-Piece Bedroom Group

Highly Styled For That Expensive Look, Yet So Thrifty Priced. Rich Satin Smooth Finish. Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, 2 Boudoir Lamps, 1 Nite Stand, Inner-spring Mattress... **\$199.95** \$9.95 Down

**CARPET** Your Home FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5 PER MONTH  
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115 E. 2nd 504 W. 3rd

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Give the gift of a lifetime this Christmas... a diamond watch from Zale's! Dependable Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova and Baylor movements in gorgeous cases of our own design.

34 diamonds in recessed panels. 14K gold watch attachment. 2.25 Weekly \$110

24 diamonds, 14K gold case, black suede band. Smart 17 jewel Elgin. 3.50 Weekly \$169.50

Lovely 4 diamond Baylor bracelet watch with gold filled case. 1.25 Weekly \$69.50

122 diamonds surround 22 jewel Hamilton watch. 14K gold case. Monthly Terms \$995

Full carat of diamonds on 14K white gold case. 22 jewel Hamilton. Monthly Terms \$395

12 diamonds on richly engraved 14K gold case. 17 jewel Elgin. 1.75 Weekly \$89.50

Graceful swirls hold 4 diamonds. 14K gold Elgin with gold filled expansion band. 1.25 Weekly \$95.00

Six diamonds mark the hours. A self-winding, with stainless back, waterproof Baylor. 1.25 Weekly \$69.50

Two sparkling diamonds set in rich engraving. Cord band 17 jewel Baylor. 1.00 Weekly \$19.75

Six diamonds shine in black dial of 23 jewel self-winding Bulova. Water resistant. 1.50 Weekly \$85

2 raised diamonds decorate this petite 17 jewel Baylor. 14K gold case. 1.00 Weekly \$49.50

8 diamonds add sparkle to this 17 jewel Elgin. 14K gold case. 2.00 Weekly \$110

21 Jewel Lord Elgin, 17 diamonds on dial. 14K gold case. 3.50 Weekly \$185

16 diamonds, 2 star sapphires deck this 14K gold case. Paul Raymond. 3.00 Weekly \$159.50

20 diamonds in daintily designed 14K gold case. 17 jewel Hamilton. 2.00 Weekly \$99

6 diamonds set in small hearts in this Baylor watch. 17 jewels. 1.00 Weekly \$39.75

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KOUN' KIST 12-oz.  
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## TURKEYS

<b>TURKEY</b>	BUTTERBALL HENS 8-14 LBS. LB.	39c
<b>TURKEY</b>	BUTTERBALL TOMS. LB.	33c
<b>TURKEY</b>	BAKED BAKING CHARGE	\$1.50
<b>TURKEY</b>	BARBECUED BARBECUING CHARGE	\$1.50

<b>HENS</b>	FRESH DRESSED. LB.	33c
<b>STEAK</b>	NEWSOM QUALITY PEN FED. ROUND. LB.	69c
<b>STEAK</b>	NEWSOM QUALITY PEN FED. LOIN T-BONE. LB.	69c

and don't forget  
**Newsom's**  
FOOD CENTERS  
WE WILL BE OPEN ON  
THANKSGIVING DAY!!  
8:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M.

<b>HAM</b>	BAKED IN OUR OVENS — READY FOR YOUR TABLE	59c
<b>BACON</b>	LENNOX LB. PKG.	49c
<b>ROAST</b>	FRESH PORK. LB.	39c

<b>OLEO</b>	SUN VALLEY	17c LB.
<b>PEAS</b>	RED DART—303	10c
<b>CORN</b>	KOUNTY KIST 12-oz.	10c

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
KIMBELL. 300 CAN  
**10c**

<b>PINEAPPLE</b>	DIAMOND SLICED. NO. 2 CAN	25c
<b>TISSUE</b>	KIM 4-ROLL PAC	4 rolls 25c
<b>COFFEE</b>	FOLGERS 6-OZ. INSTANT	99c
<b>FRUIT</b>	COCKTAIL DEL MONTE, 2 1/2 CAN	33c
<b>PEAS</b>	DEL MONTE 303 CAN	19c
<b>PEARS</b>	DEL MONTE, 303	25c

TRY OUR FRESH HOURLY HOME MADE PIES  
PUMPKIN — MINCE — LEMON

<b>SWEET POTATOES</b>	ALLEN 303	15c
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	DEL MONTE 303 WHOLE	25c
<b>CHERRIES</b>	MARISCHINO 10-OZ.	29c

**DOUBLE VALUES! S&H STAMPS PLUS ON WED.**  
DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

<b>COFFEE</b>	SILVER BAND LB. CAN	69c
<b>COFFEE</b>	WHITE SWAN LB. CAN	79c
<b>OLIVES</b>	KIMBELL 7 1/2-OZ. STUFFED	39c
<b>LIMAS</b>	KIMBELL 303 CAN	25c
<b>CELERY</b>	PASCAL LB.	5c
<b>APPLES</b>	RED ROME LB.	10c
<b>APPLES</b>	DELICIOUS LB.	10c

Let Newsom's Country Kitchen Cook Your Thanksgiving Turkey or Ham

**FROZEN ROLLS**  
FROZEN RITE, 24-COUNT PKG.  
**25c**

<b>CHEESE</b>	SWIFT'S 2-LB. BOX	69c
<b>CAKE MIX</b>	BETTY CROCKER. PKG.	25c
<b>PUMPKIN</b>	DEL MONTE 303 CAN	10c
<b>BISCUITS</b>	HOMEMADE CAN	10c
<b>PEACHES</b>	CAL-TOP 2 1/2 CAN	25c
<b>PICKLES</b>	KIMBELL QT.	29c
<b>CORN</b>	DIAMOND 303 CAN	2 FOR 29c
<b>FOIL</b>	ALCOA 25-FT. ROLL	25c
<b>CHILI</b>	KIMBELL NO. 2 CAN	49c
<b>FLOUR</b>	PILLSBURY 25-LB. BAG	\$1.69
<b>MILK</b>	EAGLE BRAND CAN	25c
<b>JEWEL</b>	COOKING OIL QT.	49c
<b>SOUP</b>	CAMPBELL TOMATO CAN	10c

<b>TOMATOES</b>	LARGE CARTON	10c
<b>AVOCADOS</b>	LARGE EACH	10c
<b>ORANGES</b>	5 LB. BAG	25c
<b>SUGAR</b>	IMPERIAL POWDERED or BROWN	12 1/2c

**FROZEN FOODS**

MINCE MEAT PIES	SIMPLE SIMON. LGE.	49c
PUMPKIN PIES	SIMPLE SIMON. LGE.	49c
APPLE PIES	TOWN SQUARE. LGE.	39c

LIBBY'S  
Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Morton's Fruit Pies, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies.  
**4 for \$1.00**

Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches.  
**5 for \$1.00**

<b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b>	DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN	25c
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	DIAMOND 303 CAN	10c
<b>CRACKERS</b>	SUNSHINE LB. BOX	23c
<b>SHORTENING</b>	KIMBELL 3-LB. CAN	69c
<b>CHERRIES</b>	KIMBELL 303 CAN	19c
<b>SPAGHETTI</b>	DIAMOND 300 CAN	7 1/2c
<b>CATSUP</b>	DIAMOND BOTTLE	2 FOR 33c
<b>TOMATOES</b>	DIAMOND 2 1/2 CAN	25c

**Newsom's** FOOD CENTERS

Two Locations!  
• 501 WEST 3RD  
• 1910 GREGG

**Newsom's** FOOD CENTERS

## Couple Takes Wedding Vows Saturday Evening

LAMESA—Tall tapers in branched candelabra and baskets of white stock and greenery formed the setting for the exchange of wedding vows by Shirley Nell Trice and Herman Lee Burnett. The double ring ceremony was read in the Sparenberg Methodist Church Saturday evening at six o'clock by the Rev. Roy Havens. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Trice of Sparenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnett of Lamesa are the bridegroom's parents. As the guests assembled wedding selections were played by Connie Nix, organist. She also accompanied the soloist, G. L. Trice, uncle of the bride.

Given in marriage by her uncle, A. J. Beckmeyer, the bride wore a wedding dress of champagne lace over taffeta with a matching satin cummerbund. Her bodice was dotted with seed pearls and featured a scooped neckline and tiny sleeves. Completing the attire were matching lace gloves. From a headpiece of lace fell a shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried an arrangement of white gardenias atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Nolan Porterfield was the matron of honor. She wore a dress of dark brown lace over taffeta with a matching cummerbund, fashioned after the bride's gown. She carried bronzed pom mums in a maline basket.

Donnell Echols of Lubbock was best man. Ushers included Bobby Burnett, nephew of the groom, Lubbock; Wayland Reeves, Lamesa; and Ned Culp of Lubbock. Tapers were lighted by Jamie Trice, brother of the bride, and Craig Beckmeyer, Flower Grove, cousin of the bride.

For the reception which followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church, the table was laid with a white organdy cloth and held the

bride's bouquet. Mrs. Bill T. Milligan, Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Mrs. L. J. Wilcox, Odessa sister of the groom, presided at the serving table. Guests were registered by Mrs. Donald Nelson of Lamesa.

When the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride chose a brown and black suit of silk and cotton blend. Her accessories were white and she wore a gardenia corsage. 802 1/2 N. Ave. G, in Lamesa.

The bride was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech. She is employed with Texas Electric Company in Lamesa. Her husband is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended West Texas State College; he is engaged in farming at Welch.

**SHOWER GIVEN**  
The bride-elect was complimented with a bridal shower Wednesday evening at the Sparenberg Methodist Church. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. J. D. Nix, Mrs. Bonnie Culp, Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer and Mrs. E. J. Turner. Approximately fifty guests called.

### OWC Bridge Winners

There were three winners in the bridge games at the Officers' Wives' Club party given Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Club. They were Mrs. Malcolm Nurnberg, who won both the high score and the traveling prize; Mrs. Ernest Baumann, second, and Mrs. Arch Tucker, low. Mrs. Leland Younk is in charge of arrangements; cobostesses were Mrs. Gerald Sjaasted and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

## Spadea's american designer pattern



1328

Herbert Sondheim

ALL-OCCASION FROCK

### Sleeves, Bodice Get Unusual Treatment

"I want a dress I can wear anytime—a plaintive plea, too oft unheeded except by someone like Herbert Sondheim, who feels this model of his fills that need. Cut on long straight lines, minus a waistline so it can be worn with or without a belt, it has deep side tucks in front to give a pegged effect to the skirt. The bodice with its wide open, banded neckline has a top-stitched plastron detail with a single button and buttonhole marking the end of the rib-cage. The sleeve treatment is noteworthy too, cut straight and easy and coming from a slightly dropped shoulder line. Perfect right now in sheer wool with satin binding, it also works up wonderfully in fallie, shantung, sarah, novelty rayon, and in linen, pique or cotton for resort and summer. From this chart select the one size best for you?"

Size Bust Waist Hips Neck to waist  
18 33 27 34 inches 16 1/2 inches  
20 35 29 36 " 17 " "  
22 37 31 38 " 17 1/2 " "  
24 39 33 40 " 18 " "  
26 41 35 42 " 18 1/2 " "  
28 43 37 44 " 19 " "

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1328, state size, send \$1.00. For new Junior 96-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50 cents — for HERBERT SONDHEIM 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 535, 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 Ceil Chapman.

### Thanksgiving Services Slated At Coahoma

COAHOMA—Community Thanksgiving services will be held here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Taking the lead in this joint service which will precede the holidays is the Coahoma Student Council. Mayor W. C. Hutchins has issued a proclamation urging the people to give thanks and to participate in the special service. "In recognition of the blessings of Almighty God upon our community and the surrounding countryside and the fine rains of the year which resulted in bountiful crops," said the mayor's proclamation, "I do proclaim Tuesday evening (Nov. 26) as an appropriate time for the citizenship of this community to give thanks to God who has crowned our year with His goodness."

### Scout Leaders Have Training In Crafts

LAMESA — Girl Scout leaders in Lamesa from both the North Neighborhood and the South Neighborhood met Friday morning at Lamar Forrest Community Center for instruction in Christmas arts and crafts. Mrs. Dewitt Jordan and Mrs. Rex Petty were directors of the meeting. Also included on the program was a discussion of the change in by-laws by Mrs. Buster Reed.

### COSDEN CHATTER

#### Trips For Holiday In Cosden News

Glen White and family are going to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Norman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler are going to visit his parents in Gilmer this weekend. Garrett Patton, Billy G. Hopper and M. A. Lilly are on vacation. Warden Mayes left Friday morning to go deer hunting in New Mexico.

Bill McClendon and Alvin Clanton left Thursday to go deer hunting near Kerrville. George Grimes and Marshall Brown are leaving Sunday for Pittsburg, Pa., on company business and will return to Big Spring Tuesday.

Fredda Bonifield, daughter of Julia Bonifield, underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday morning.

Ralph Stark is spending his vacation remodeling his home. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nowlin of De Leon, parents of Mrs. Mentora Carter, visited in her home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dennis and children of Fort Worth will spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting here. Mrs. Dennis is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Joliet will have Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and daughter, Carolyn, will have Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. Julia Bonifield. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, who are visiting here from Fort Worth, are the parents of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bonifield.

J. A. Coffey will go deer hunting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pool will have their mothers, Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Gonzalez and families as guests for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp will spend Thanksgiving with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stipp at College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Zachariah are in Fort Worth this weekend to attend the TCU-Rice football game.

William B. Crooker, Ray Pipes and Lowell Knoop are deer hunting until Wednesday near Kent.

### Senior GS Camp Date Is Slated At Lamesa Meet

LAMESA — The Girl Scout Inter-Council unit in a meeting Thursday morning to hold an encampment for Senior Girl Scouts, August 6-16, 1958, on Bull Head Creek near Vance in Real County. Girls eligible to attend this encampment will be high school students, and registration fees must be in by March 1. Information concerning the fees and equipment needed will be sent to senior leaders in the near future. The camp will be known as "El Cinco de Real." Fifteen women representing five different councils, Permian Basin, Pioneer, West Texas, Caprock and Plainview, attended the meeting.

# PENNEY'S

Just In Time For...  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## Cold Weather... Special Purchase...



### RAYON, NYLON, DACRON®... THE SMOOTHEST BLEND IN JACKETS

Penney's blends rich, full bodied rayon with durable nylon for long wear... resilient Dacron® for good grooming... and tailors it for the smartest look a jacket ever had! See the pick stitched collar, pockets, the worked knit waist inserts, extra full cut, full rayon lining (Sanitized). What's more they're water repellent 'n crease resistant.

# \$6.00

Sizes 36 To 46

# toy parade

 <b>IRONING BOARD</b> For the little miss housewife. Sturdy perforated steel. 22" high, just the right height. <b>\$1.98</b>	 <b>ELECTRIC JIG SAW</b> Make bird houses, shelves, tables etc. Perfect for the young carpenter. Safe, educational. <b>\$10.95</b>	 <b>JR. COMFY CHAIR</b> Durable, washable vinyl plastic upholstery. Seat 12" high. Long wearing. <b>\$4.95</b>
 <b>WESTERN SET</b> 23" Double barrel cork rifle, leather holster and 2 single shot pistols. Safe. <b>\$3.98</b>	 <b>WOODBURNING SET</b> Make book ends, plaques, and wall paintings. Safe electric wonder pen included. Instr. <b>\$4.98</b>	 <b>JUNIOR MAKINE SET</b> Replica of Dick repeating pistol in cowhide holster. ID case, compass, binoculars. <b>\$4.98</b>
 <b>PETAL CRAFT SET</b> Multi-colored petals snap easily into board creating bright designs on napkins. <b>\$3.98</b>	 <b>MUSICAL BEAR</b> The wonderful teddy bear with a music box in tummy. Plays "Rock-a-bye Baby." 15" tall. <b>\$4.98</b>	 <b>DIALMASTER PHONE</b> Set operates on flash light batteries. Just flip the dial, bell signals on 2nd phone. <b>\$8.95</b>
 <b>MISSILE LAUNCHER</b> Exciting scale model toy. Sends out harmless sponge nosed missile. <b>\$9.95</b>	 <b>PINTO PETE</b> Exciting action spring horse. Takes lots of rough riding. Safe. Authentic saddle. <b>\$9.95</b>	 <b>DELUXE DOLL CRADLE</b> Sturdy all-steel cradle with washable plastic mattress. Adjustable drop side. 22" high. <b>\$9.95</b>

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.**  
115-119 Main St. Dial AM 4-5265

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS**

SIMILAC LIQUID	22c
SIMILAC POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	26c
S.M.A. Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

## 3 More Days

To Get \$39.95 Revere Ware Set Plus A FREE Turkey With Purchase Of ANY RANGE

<b>GE ELECTRIC RANGES</b>	<b>TAPPAN GAS RANGES</b>
Was \$239.95, NOW <b>\$193.50</b>	Was \$169.95, NOW <b>\$157.50</b>
Was \$279.95, NOW <b>\$268.50</b>	Was \$229.95, NOW <b>\$189.95</b>
Was \$479.95, NOW <b>\$419.95</b>	Was \$359.95, NOW <b>\$279.95</b>

All Prices Plus Your Old Range

**FREE! REVERE WARE SET AND TURKEY WITH PURCHASE OF RANGE**

# Hilburn's Appliance Co.

304 Gregg Dial AM 4-5351





**Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sparks, 200 Mesquite, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juanell, to Dick Fort. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort, 1202 Wood. The date and place of the wedding has not been announced.

**'ROUND TOWN**

With Lucille Pickle

If the weather hasn't played tricks on the plans of the family of MR. AND MRS. ELY JACOBS, they are having a big pre-Thanksgiving gathering today at the Jacobs home. Here for a visit from Los Angeles, Calif., are Mrs. Jacobs' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown. Others expected were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and family of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Liverpool; the Jacobses' daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bailey of Jal, N. M., and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Folley of Eunice, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. W. I. CARR, 801 E. 18th St., are the grandparents of a grandson, Mack Edgar Hall, who was born on Nov. 20 to Lt. and Mrs. Ed Hall at the Topeka Air Force Base Hospital in Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Hall is the former Billie Carr, and she and Lt. Hall were married when he was stationed here at Webb. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Hall of Phoenix, Ariz.

There's no secret about my being a native West Texan and I like being one. I also like most of the other natives of our section, but perhaps I haven't realized their goodness as much as other people who move here from other sections of the country where hospitality is a little more guarded. MRS. TOM SIMPSON, whose husband is Lt. Col. Simpson of Webb, is high on the list of those who are believers in the friendly helpfulness of West Texans. Recently her husband was on a flight to California and both her boys, Freddie and Larry, became ill during the late evening. She put them in her car to take them to the base hospital and on the state park road ran out of gas. She was near the home of MR. AND MRS. WOODROW CRAWFORD. She saw their light and decided to ask to use their telephone to call a station for aid. Mrs. Crawford's husband was also out of town and the two little girls, Sharon and Sheila had been put to bed.

When she learned of Mrs. Simpson's plight, she put her children into her car and took Mrs. Simpson back to hers; got the boys, took them to the doctor, waited until they were treated, brought them back to their home and then took Mrs. Simpson to a station where she got an attendant to bring her gasoline.

Needless to say, the Crawfords are Texans, West Texans, that is. We won't mention where Mrs. Simpson came from, but she's very sure that in her state she wouldn't have received such attention.

MRS. MARVIN RAWLS has returned to her home in Cerulean, Ky., after visiting here with friends for two weeks. She is the former Mrs. Brownie Dunning, and while she was here, she was the houseguest of Mrs. Edith Murdock.

MARINE PVT. I. C. JIMMY PARKS is spending a two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, Jimmy will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Nov. 30.

Did you know that yellow flow-

**P-TA Council Meets**

LAMESA — The Lamesa P-TA City Council met Thursday morning in the tax office and heard Harold Wilkinson speak on the Youth Development Workshop in Sweetwater. Abe Holder, high school principal, outlined the new requirements for high school students to graduate, beginning with the freshmen. Plans were made to hold a meeting Dec. 12. Fifteen members attended the meeting.

**Westbrook People Have Visitors**

WESTBROOK—T. Sgt. and Mrs. W. G. Twilley, Bettina and Layne were guests of her sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Joe McCarthey, on their way to Tokyo, Japan, where the sergeant is to be stationed.

Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Tiemann of Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines, on their way to California where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowery and Dickey are in Oklahoma visiting his parents.

Guests of the J. J. Moores recently were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moore and children of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Boatler and baby of Colorado City and Mrs. Velma Donaldson of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coe of Sweetwater have been guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Candler were in Roswell, N. M., visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis were in Fort Worth recently.

Carolyn Sue Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plummer have been Grace Johnson of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer of New Mexico.

**Knott 4-H Club**

KNOTT — Members of the 4-H Girls' Club here got tips on how to clean a sewing machine at their meeting last week. Joyce Robinson called the meeting to order and Miss Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, told the girls points to check in cleaning a machine.



**First Entry**

Rikki Clark, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark, Galveston, is the first Texas entry in the Maid of Cotton Contest. Rikki is five feet six inches tall and has been in the Shrimp Bowl Queen, the Blue Bonnet Belle and Miss Splash Day contests. She is a sophomore in the University of Houston. Applications in this area are being handled through the Chamber of Commerce. Deadline for the National Cotton Council Contest is Dec. 1.

Most Exclusive Christmas Gift!

the world's first **ELECTRIC watch!**

by **HAMILTON**

The only watch which functions without winding, on the wrist or off. The Hamilton Electric Watch is incredibly accurate and dependable. It is powered by a tiny Energizer which is guaranteed to run it for more than a year.

SPECTRA \$150.00  
Price includes Fed. Tax

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

**LYNN'S JEWELERS**

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

221 Main Your Credit Is Good



**Former Resident Weds**

Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Lees are shown following their marriage in Eastland on Nov. 9, in the First Methodist Church. Lees is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Copeland, former residents of Big Spring, now living in Alamogordo, N. M. The bride is the former Patty Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Humphreys of Eastland. The bridegroom is a graduate of NTSC and is employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

**Thanksgiving Theme Used For Bunco Party**

A cornucopia of fruit, a ceramic turkey and a pumpkin formed the decorations for the party of the Three-Six Bunco Club given Thursday evening by Mrs. Vincent Best. Winners in the games were Mrs.

Best, high score; Mrs. Lester Pasquale, second; Mrs. Eudis Gregg, third; and Mrs. Harry Hiese, consolation.

Floating prize was awarded to Mrs. Wallace Wiemer, and Mrs. Robert Bishop won low score. The next party will be Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Cletus Piper, 1606 Bluebird, when Mrs. Bishop serves as hostess.

**Suggestions For Cooking Game Meats**

If the hunter at your house has brought home his kill and you are planning to freeze it, here are some tips that will aid in the preparation.

It's a good idea to soak the game birds and small game in a mild salt water solution for a few hours. This is a good "first step" in order to make sure that the meat will be tender and tasty after it has been cooked.

When cooking, remember that wild meats, being leaner than domestic, need to be larded or blanketed with fat — larding or salt pork or bacon. Like all meats, the tender steaks and chops may be broiled or roasted; the less tender braised or marinated in wine for 2 or 3 days and used in stews and casserole dishes.

Game birds should be promptly dressed after being brought down. If a thorough cleaning isn't possible at the field, at least remove craw and intestines to prevent flesh from taking on too strong a flavor. Then scald, pick, draw, and wash. Freeze as for poultry. Roast or braise in a tart wine, in a sour cream sauce, or cook with sauerkraut.

Small game should be cleaned and cooled as soon as killed or brought in. Skin, behead, eviscerate and carefully wash. Cut in pieces for cooking. Package and freeze. Use for casserole dishes, stew in stock, wine or vinegar. Venison and other large game, the General Electric Consumer

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Service advises, should be cut into steaks, chops, roasts, stew meat, and ground meat. You may prefer to let your butcher do this for you to get the most value. Then package and freeze in the same way as beef. Steaks and chops can be broiled, roasted, or fried. Marinate the less tender parts and braise for stews, ragouts, gulyas, and meat pies. Barbecue or braise swiss steaks. Use the ground meat for meat loaf, chili con carne, burgers and even mince-meat.

**SPECIAL OUR HOLIDAY GIFT TO YOU**

A Youthful, Slender Figure at a Real Savings Treatments Unlimited \$25

Yes! You can start now and take all the treatments you wish, between now and Jan. 11. No limit on number—every one a complete, delightful Lady-B-Lovely treatment. **NO EXTRA COST**

Start today—simply pay our holiday special price of only \$25 and take as many as you wish. Take doubles if you wish. Present patrons may also take advantage of this gift offer!

All holiday special courses expire **January 11, 1958**

**NO EXTENSIONS—NO EXCEPTIONS**

**NO DRUGS EXERCISE STARVATION STEAM EXERTION DISROBING** **FREE** Phone for Appointment

Open 8 A.M. To 8 P.M. — Special Hours For Men

**LADY-B-LOVELY®** Scientific Reducing **AM 3-2737**

609 Gregg See And Try The Slenderite Home Unit

**TURKEYS** for Thanksgiving

Popular Brands Fancy, Top Quality — U.S.D.A. Inspected Broad Breast — Ready to Cook

**HENS 39¢** **TOMS 35¢**

Beltsville Turkeys 55¢  
Boston Butt Pork Roast 45¢  
Chicken Hens 43¢  
Long Island Ducks 55¢  
Eastern Oysters 65¢

**PASCAL CELERY** Lb. 7¢

Fresh green Pascal Celery... crisp, clean, and sweet. Every bunch is compact, lively with flavor... washed, trimmed, ready to enjoy

**Fresh Cranberries** Lb. 18¢  
**Delicious Apples** Lb. 13¢  
**Juicy Tangerines** Lb. 12¢

Get Double Scottie Stamps On Wednesday

**Pineapple** 28¢  
**Cranberry** 18¢  
**Gelatin** 22¢  
**Pecan Pieces** 95¢  
**Brazil Nuts** 41¢

**Almonds** 57¢  
**Shortening** 65¢  
**Flour** 47¢  
**Mixers** 29¢  
**Cocoanut** 19¢

**Fruit Cocktail** 33¢  
**Spiced Peaches** 39¢  
**Green Beans** 39¢  
**Highway Corn** 25¢

**Libby Pumpkin** 23¢

**Mince Meat** 19¢  
**DEL MONTE PEAS** 35¢  
**Holsum Olives** 39¢  
**Stuffed Olives** 15¢  
**Large Filberts** 39¢  
**Shortening** 75¢

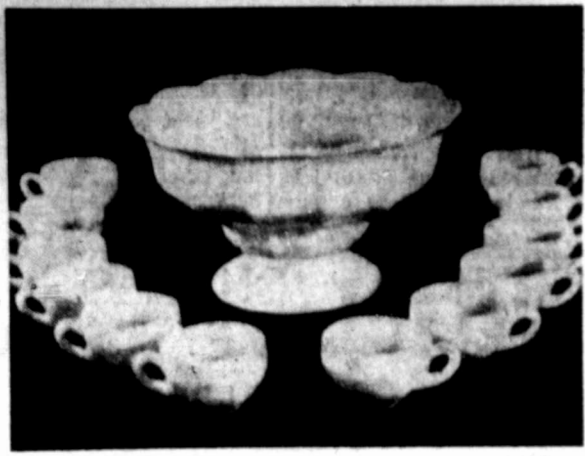
**Mrs. Wrights Stuffing Bread** 26¢  
**Breakfast Gems Eggs** 59¢  
**Top Flite Biscuits** 10¢

**Lucerne Egg Nog Mix** 49¢  
**Lucerne Cottage Cheese** 21¢  
**Bel-air Strawberries** 39¢

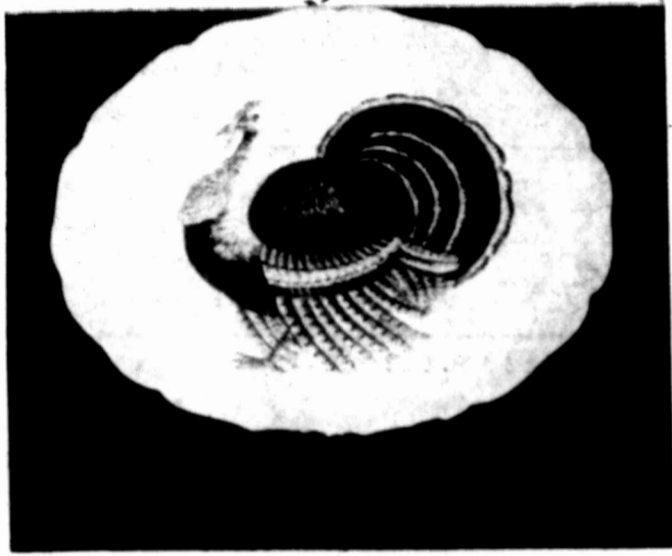
**Chocolate Covered CHERRIES** 49¢

**SAFeway**

Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 24-25-26. No Sales to Dealers.



**The "Colonial" Milk Glass Punch Set**  
 Perfect for holiday entertaining . . . simple and elegant in design . . . 13 pieces consisting of 5-quart punch bowl (40 servings) and 12 five-ounce cups with 12 brass hanger hooks.  
**6.50 the set**  
 As seen on KEDY-TV



**Imported Turkey Platters**  
 Large 19 1/2"x16 1/2" imported white earthenware Turkey Platter in Chippendale shape. Design features a proud gobbler in brilliant plumage to set a holiday mood for the table.  
**6.95**



**Hammered Copper Coffee and Tea Service**  
 Heavily lacquered to prevent tarnish . . . silver lined. Brass handles.  
 20"x11 1/2" Serving Tray . . . . . **12.95**  
 1 1/2 Quart Tea Pot . . . . . **14.95**  
 4 Quart Coffee Pot . . . . . **19.95**  
 Sugar and Creamer . . . . . **9.95**



**Christmas Tablecloths . . .** by California Hand Prints . . . of Del Mar cloth, a blend of spun rayon and cotton . . . the most beautiful Christmas cloths of any year . . . they have the Christmas spirit and are more adaptable than ever to fine china.

"Candlelight" has a white background, red poinsettias and golden ribbons and green candles and leaves.

"Silver Poinsettia" has light grey background, shades of grey poinsettia and candles. Golden ribbons.

54x 72 size . . . . . **5.95**  
 63x 90 size . . . . . **9.95**  
 63x108 size . . . . . **11.95**



**Brass Coffee Service**  
 Elegant in all brass with silver interiors. Service consists of footed creamer, sugar, 18" round tray and 4-quart coffee pot.  
**29.95 the set**

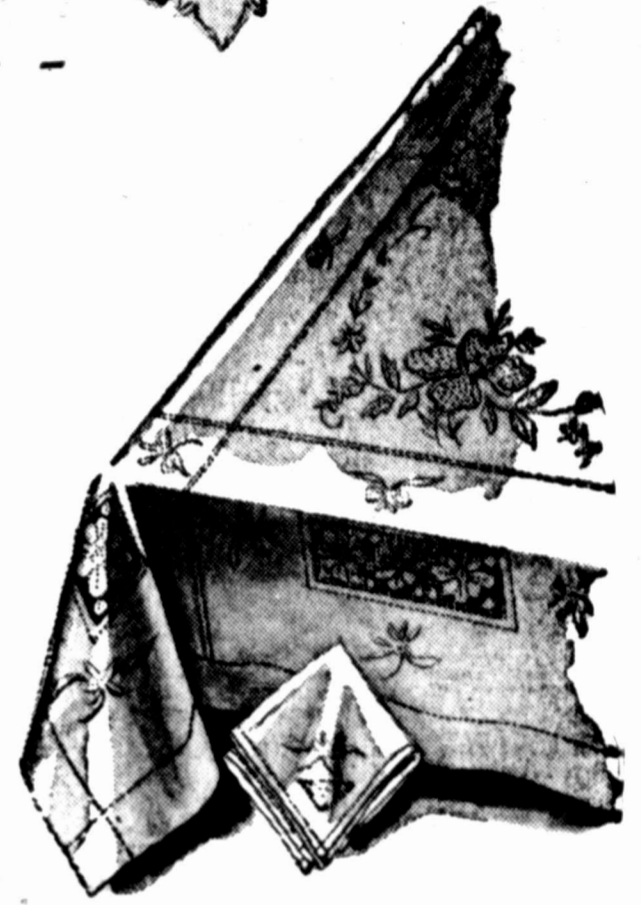
**Pure Linen Cutwork Tablecloths . . .**  
 Elegantly designed . . . in snow white pure linen:  
 71x108 size with 12 napkins . . . . . **69.95**  
 72x108 size with 12 napkins . . . . . **59.95**  
 72x 90 size with 8 napkins . . . . . **39.95**



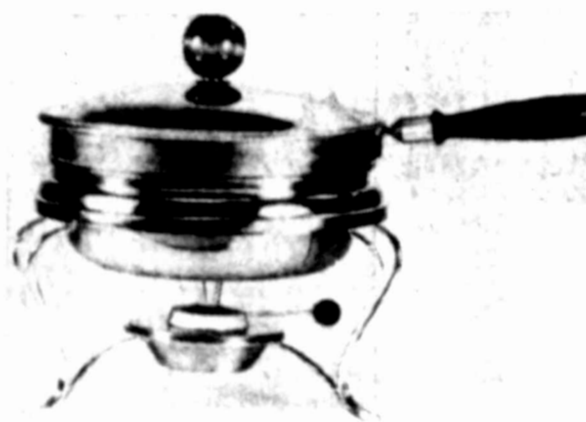
## Holiday Talk ---

Your table is the main conversation piece, of course, and to give your table a festive air, we've everything you need to make your holiday table the talk of your admiring guests.

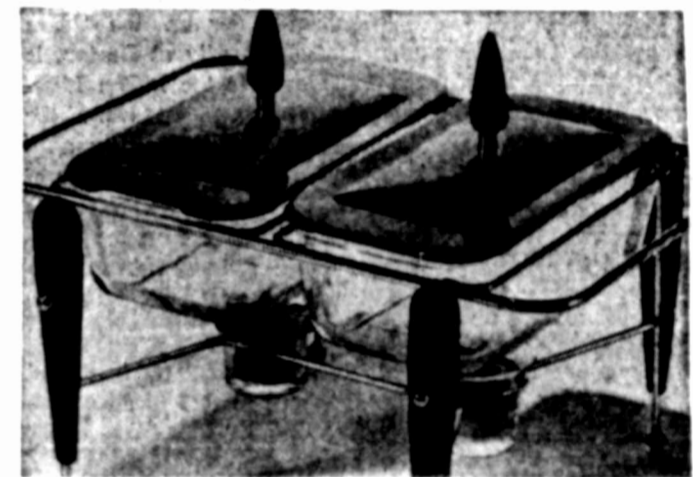
**Pure Ramie Tablecloths . . .** beautiful and elegant snow white pure Ramie Tablecloths with drawn-work designs:  
 68x120 size with 12 napkins . . . . . **49.95**  
 72x 90 size with 8 napkins . . . . . **29.95**



**We will be closed**  
**Thursday, November 28th**  
**Thanksgiving Day**



**Chafing Dishes . . .** available in both brass or copper with aluminum food pan . . . mahogany legs and handles . . . . . **22.50**  
 Brass 18" round tray to match . . . . . **10.95**



**Double Casserole Service and Warmer Stand . . .**  
 14" long, 11" wide, 10" high with two 1 1/2-quart oblong casseroles . . . copper trim and lids. Mahogany legs . . . . . **16.95**

10-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 24, 1957

## STORK CLUB

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brazier, 1503-A Lincoln, a girl, Kathleen Denise, on Nov. 17 at 4:52 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brock, 1210 Pickens, a girl, Kimberly Ann, on Nov. 18 at 10:08 a.m. weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clawson, Cottonwood Trailer Courts, a girl, Tammy June, on Nov. 18 at 1:50 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ashinhurst, 911 Runnels, a boy, Danny Allen, on Nov. 18 at 1:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones, 1301 W. 2nd, a girl, Bertha Yvonne, on Nov. 20 at 12:02 a.m. weighing 4 pounds.  
**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**  
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur R. Betts, 1104 Ridgeroad, a girl, Jeanne Lee, on Nov. 17 at 10:38 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.  
 Born to S Sgt. and Mrs. Donald S. Wisner, 909 Nolan, a girl, Lynn Michelle, on Nov. 15 at 3:21 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to T Sgt. and Mrs. Lee M. Givens, 2708 S. Monticello, a boy, Charles Lee, on Nov. 16 at 6:15 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.  
 Born to S Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie Carter Jr., 208 NE 3rd, a boy, Mark Steven, on Nov. 16 at 4:15

a.m. weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward A. Schall, 3221 Cornell, a girl, Susan Ann, on Nov. 18 at 4:31 p.m. weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.  
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, 1310 Tucson, a girl, Sherry Lynn, on Nov. 20 at 4:23 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Jennings D. Lucas, 107 Lindberg, a girl, Terri Leigh, on Nov. 20 at 4:10 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.  
**COWPER HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barber, Rt. 1, Box 48, Spur, a girl, Doris Ann, on Nov. 19 at 7:06 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr, Box 463, Brownfield, a girl, Jackie Lynn, on Nov. 19 at 3:22 p.m. weighing 7 pounds.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bilalba, 407 NW 10th, a boy, Tommy, on Nov. 21 at 7:35 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Montgomery, 603 N. Lancaster, a boy, Torre, on Nov. 21 at 1:38 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark, 1605 Lancaster, a girl, Chrystal Elaine, on Nov. 21 at 7:52 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.  
**MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gary, 1403 W. 5th, a girl, Penny Laura, on Nov. 18 at 1 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves, Knott Rt., a boy, Timothy Jack, on Nov. 19 at 1:05 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Newdecker, Midland, a boy, unnamed, on Nov. 20 at 5:30 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy New, Ellis Homes, a boy, unnamed, on Nov. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholas, Knott, a girl, unnamed, on Nov. 22 at 1:40 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.  
**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mayes, 1711 Morrison Dr., a

### Thanksgiving Dinner For Cafeterias

Thanksgiving fare is in the offering at the school cafeterias this week. The big meal is to be served on Tuesday.  
**MONDAY**  
 Stew  
 Peach and Cheese Salad  
 Butter  
 Hot Biscuits  
 Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Icing  
 Chocolate Milk  
**Tuesday**  
 Turkey and Dressing  
 Giblet Gravy  
 English Peas  
 Yams Yammy  
 Cranberry Sauce  
 Hot Rolls  
 Butter  
 Fruit Salad  
 Chocolate Milk  
**Wednesday**  
 Pimiento Cheese Sandwiches  
 Pinto Beans  
 Sliced Tomatoes  
 Fruit Jello  
 Chocolate Milk

### Deanna Morris Feted On Birthday

Pupils of the third grade at College Heights were guests of Deanna Kay Morris at a birthday party Thursday afternoon, given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morris.  
 The party was in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Favours were toy frogs, whistles and bubble gum for the 18 guests who attended. A birthday cake, decorated in yellow and salmon colored frosting roses, was served.

## Gift Robes

Christmas Eves love Santas who wrap them in robes . . . especially robes as wonderful as these tailored beauties that are cozy warm yet light weight and easy-to-care for.

**Downy-soft, quilted nylon tricot Dusters**, fully lined with nylon sheer . . . the style sketched has a round collar and three-quarter sleeves that are trimmed with satin and soft nylon. In soft pink or sea blue. Sizes 10 thru 18 . . . **10.95.**

**Flobert Duster** with push-up elasticized sleeves and round collar with fine lace trim. In candlelight, pink or blue. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . **16.95.**

**Raymodes Duster** with round collar, yoke and three-quarter sleeve. Very smart in navy with pink trimming. Sizes 12 to 16 . . . **17.95.**



Hemphill-Wells

a real eye catcher . . . this . . .

### Velveteen Coat

Of Fine Imported Twill-Back Velveteen Lined With White Satin.

So Warm And So Fashionable With Its Matching Bow At Back And Full Sweep Flare At Bottom.

In Black Only

Sizes 3 To 6 . . . . . **\$15.98**

Sizes 7 To 14 . . . . . **\$17.98**

Sub-Teen

Sizes 8 To 14 . . . . . **\$21.98**



**Kids Shop**

3rd At Runnels

Dial AM 4-8381

We re-string necklaces . . . repair and re-design all types of jewelry . . . Expert watch repairing. All work is guaranteed.  
**Jewelry REPAIR**  
**Alexander's**  
 fine jewelry



Give her an automatic GAS appliance



GAS APPLIANCES

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

SECTION D

# BING

## AND YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER URGE YOU TO MAKE IT A "WHITE CHRISTMAS"



Look who's playing Santa this Christmas!

### 'Gas Is Best For--'

Oh, gas is best for so many things, as smart and thrifty home owners can testify — as you will be convinced, if you but add the new gas appliances in your home. Gas is best for cooking . . . for laundering, with the new automatic washer-dryers . . . for incineration (special units which take care of all garbage and trash) . . . for air-conditioning (just see how gas can do the job!) . . . for water heating . . . for house heating . . . for refrigeration.

Gas appliances are such items of beauty, efficiency and economy . . . it's no wonder Bing plays Santa with gas appliances! And you'll be wanting to play Santa with gas appliances, too! Nothing finer, more welcome, or longer-lasting can ever be yours for a Christmas gift than some of today's wondrous gas appliances! Inspect them — now — at your appliance dealer's.

The special pages in this section, to help you discover the wonderful magic of gas appliances as Christmas gifts, are brought to you through the cooperation of the Empire Southern Gas Company and the following gas appliance dealers:

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

FIRESTONE STORES

MILBURN'S APPLIANCES

STANLEY HARDWARE

WARDS

WHITE'S

DYER'S CITY PLUMBING CO.



**BING CROSBY'S NEW HOME** will include this Western Holly "Kook-Center" in Coppertone finish. Recessed in a wall of the kitchen, this automatic gas range has the much-wanted built-in look so popular today. Bing's kitchen also includes this large Servel gas refrigerator with the magic Ice Maker. No need to bother with ice trays here, as the Ice Maker keeps you constantly supplied with individual ice circles. You can take out one or several dozens, depending upon your need. It's ideal for parties during the holidays when you want plenty of ice.

## Gas Appliances Ideal Gifts Whole Family Will Enjoy

Are you looking for something really new and exciting to give your family this Christmas? If so, consider modern, fully automatic gas appliances which feature the much-wanted "new look".

Top burner heat controls! Built-in rotisseries! Meat thermometers! Wider ovens! Recessed griddles! Extra surface units! Colored enamel and metallic finishes! Automatic "on-off" clock controls! Removable rack guides! Top burner safety pilots! Giant and super-giant burners!

Thermostatic timed shut-offs! Separate simmer burners! "Oven-on" and "oven-ready" indicator lights! Chrome oven liners! Retained heat ovens! Chrome cooking tops! Warming shelves and compartments! Lift-up cooking tops! Double ovens! Deep well cookers, griddles, and deep fat fryers! Super speed burners!

These are some of the reasons why gas range sales are expected to hit the 2,000,000 mark this year. Any or all of the above features can be had today from over 40 of the nation's leading gas range manufacturers.

But the "new look" is not just limited to gas ranges. It can be found in free-standing, built-in and recessed gas refrigerators, dryers, water heaters, furnaces, air-conditioners and incinerators. And all of these are handsomely styled in two and three-toned colored and metallic finishes.

Take the gas domestic washer-dryer combination for example. These are becoming just as versatile and popular as built-in gas ranges. Recessed into walls, built into unusual counter arrangements, and left free-standing, they illustrate the widest choice of arrangements possible. They can be used in the kitchen, laundry or basement laundry-playroom area.

Gas water heaters are now found alongside laundry equipment because of the importance of hot water in home laundering. They, too, have the much-wanted "new look". A pink and white square shaped gas water heater, specially designed to fit in well with washers and dryers in modern laundry rooms, makes a big hit with housewives.

Gas heaters are equally at home

in the kitchen, concealed in closets, or shown counter-top height alongside other modern home appliances.

Also new is a gas-powered griddle recessed into a counter top which converts into an extra burner. Griddles in combination with recessed top of the burner units are much in evidence. Surface units finished in copper and stainless steel, feature a variety of arrangements—staggered, all-in-a-row and divided—depending upon the designer's choice.

One set of hinged surface units fold into a back panel when not in use, permitting the counter top to be used as a work surface when needed. Controls are installed either on the counter surface or just below, for all of the various units offered.

Truly automatic gas appliances are the most completely modern appliances on the market. They incorporate every possible feature, in every possible choice of colors and finishes. Whether built-in or free standing, they add a note of beauty to any kitchen setting.

# Beauty, Luxury In Crosby's New Home

Snuggled at the base of the foothills in Palm Desert, Calif., is a rambling house that affords a magnificent view of the desert valley and the rugged blue mountains that distantly surround it.

The beautiful setting and the perfect blending of this house to its site is the result of team-work between the owner, Bing Crosby; the designer, Howard Lapham; and the builder, R. C. "Bud" Mhoon.

When Bing Crosby decided to build a permanent winter home in Palm Desert, Calif., he selected 16 acres of rolling desert land, in what is known as the Silver Spur Ranch. He visualized a home that would take advantage of all the California desert offered—beautiful scenery, ideal climate for informal living and a serenity only to be found in this soft-hued, vast land.

Howard Lapham, prominent designer and decorator, was on a business trip when he received a long-distance call from Bing Lapham knows and loves every inch of the country, and the two men exchanged ideas on the type of house to build. Lapham then drew a floor plan and a rough sketch of the exterior of the house on the back of an envelope, which was the best thing at hand. The floor plan and exterior, now a reality, are the same as sketched by Lapham on that envelope. No change was ever made.

As you approach Bing Crosby's new home, you immediately notice how the simple beauty of the site is carried over into the most effective landscaping. The exterior of the house is low and in a natural adobe color masonry. The roof is formed of individual, hand-made concrete shingles that are insulated. The sweeping drive leads to a carport. On the right are quarters for Bing's help. A leisurely stroll along the rambling porch to the left (somewhat of a modern inclination to rush is lost here) takes you toward the entrance.

Bing has innate good taste, and knows instinctively what he wants, when he sees it. Howard Lapham and Bud Mhoon, working with Bing, have created a home that reflects in every way the warmth and friendliness of the owner. Bing like the feeling of natural light and the wind throughout the house. Pecky Cypress paneling is used extensively, and in the kitchen he has used natural birch with copper accents. In contrast to the warmth of the Pecky Cypress

used in the living areas, is the coolness of the terrazzo floors. The entire home is color-schemed in the hues found in the desert. Soft, warm beige tones predominate, with occasional accents of turquoise.

**SUNKEN LIVING ROOM**

In the sunken living room, the custom-designed modern furniture is blended with antiques, and arranged in conversational groupings that seem to invite you to stop and rest and chat a while. An unusual rug, woven in Spain especially for Bing, is used here to define one of the groupings and is beautiful on the lovely terrazzo floor. And this is a house of music, too. In one handsome cabinet are a Hi-Fi record changer, television, and tape recorder. Stereophonic sound is wired from the living area to the outdoor pool area.

**MODERN KITCHEN**

The kitchen in Bing's house was designed with a man in mind! Leo, long-time right-hand man and stand-in for Bing, is an expert cook. Bing wanted the kitchen arranged to provide maximum ease for the man who would be in it, where one could sit for a cup of coffee or a snack, and relax in the honey atmosphere. Howard Lapham decided the best way to plan the kitchen arrangement was to watch how Leo prepared meals. He found that Leo was chopping block and worked in a very orderly fashion.

The result is a friendly All-Gas

kitchen with the accent on efficiency. Leo is indeed very happy with it. A big maple chopping block, mixing center and clean-up area are coordinated with modern gas appliances, to keep the preparation of food moving in a smooth, well-organized way. And yes, there is a perfect place to draw up a chair and sample Leo's excellent coffee.

While informality comes easy in this relaxed atmosphere, it is still possible for Bing to give a formal dinner if he wishes. The dining room features a 17th Century Jacobean table. The wood has been enriched and mellowed by the passing years, and is beautifully set off by the six specially-designed comfortable modern chairs placed with it. Two unusual "Knave's" benches, reminiscent of the Knights of old, are also used here. He appreciates the quiet and privacy this arrangement affords him. On the opposite wing are two additional bedrooms.

The pool area has been arranged for maximum enjoyment of the outdoor living so popular in the desert.

## Air Condition Units Given A Thorough Test

One of the most exciting searches in history is currently being conducted by the giant gas industry to find the best all-around air conditioning system possible.

Gas companies in half the 48 states are field testing revolutionary new gas air conditioning units in sections of the nation where the severest climatic conditions prevail.

One such unit will run for five full cooling seasons (10,000 hours) without major overhauling, and more than 2,000 hours without servicing. Best of all, operating costs (including gas, electricity and water) are half the cost of a typical electrical system.

Prototype models of the 150 units already produced and being field tested, include a gas heat pump, improved absorption type equip-

ment, and a gas air conditioning system powered by a gas engine.

In addition to evaluating the different methods now available, the gas industry is sponsoring the most intensive research program ever conducted on air conditioning.

Such outstanding research organizations as Battelle Memorial Institute, Johns Hopkins, Arthur D. Little, Inc., the Institute of Gas Technology, Stanford Research Institute, and the American Gas Association Laboratories, are conducting experiments with gas energized jet, double-loop, and absorption cycles, packaged engine compressor units, and gas external and internal combustion systems.

### What Is Gas?

Have you been wondering just what natural gas is? Formed millions of years ago through the decomposition of matter, it is found in pockets of sponge-like rock far below the earth's surface. It can only be found by drilling successive wells until the gas-bearing strata is located.

## Smaller outside—bigger inside Firestone GAS RANGE



Featuring a huge, porcelain-lined 23-inch oven. Nearly 50% larger than most 36-inch range ovens. Regulated by famous Robertshaw heat control.

Only **144.95** LIBERAL TRADE-IN

- Divided top burner area for more work space
- Two-piece adjustable broiler—completely smokeless
- Clock, timer and electrical outlet in chrome-trimmed backplash

## Firestone Stores

Wm. C. MARTIN, Mgr. 507 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5564

## Give Freedom From The Wash-Day Blues

No husband would stand by and let his wife lift a ton of coal. Yet a woman uses as much energy in carrying an average washing for a family of four from the house, hanging it up, taking it down, and carrying it back in, as she would in lifting a ton of coal ten feet off the ground.

Pretty grim going when you also add the vagaries of the weather, the extra time involved and the fact that in most homes this routine is repeated several times a week.

There is a very simple answer to the problem: a modern gas dryer.

Not only is gas faster, more efficient and more economical to install and operate, but modern gas dryers are attractive enough to be placed in the kitchen, bathroom, laundry room or hallway.

They can be built-in, recessed into a counter top, or left free-standing, whichever suits your decor best. And they come in a wide selection of coordinated colors—yellow, pink, green, blue and white.

**NEED LESS CLOTHING**

Another advantage in owning a gas dryer is the fact that families require less clothing. Since you can wash and dry an entire 9 lb. load in approximately one hour, there is no waiting for the right drying weather or delay in waiting for the clothes to dry outdoors, nor fading from the hot rays of the sun, nor abuse from the whipping of the wind.

Many women prefer the new gas washer-drying combinations, the two-in-one appliance which eliminates the need to transfer clothes from the washing machine to the dryer since both operations take place in the one machine. Another advantage is that they take up less floor space.

Some families have installed the gas washer-dryer combination in an upstairs bathroom. This then takes care of all the many laundry items that accumulate on the upper floors—sheets, pillowcases, towels, bedspreads, scatter rugs, blankets, clothing, etc. It saves mother from carrying these items up and downstairs to the laundry room. The entire washing and drying takes place upstairs where

mother can then fold them and put them away with a minimum of effort.

A second set of laundry appliances are located downstairs for those items such as tablecloths, dish towels, napkins, rug slipcovers, outer clothing, and similar items which accumulate on the lower floors. The cost of having two sets of laundry appliances is negligible when you weigh the advantages of convenience, efficiency, neatness and mother's energy saved.

## Plenty Reasons For Hot Water

Here are some of the reasons you need a lot of hot water.

A tub bath takes about 15 gallons of water, a shower about three gallons a minute. The regular type of washer takes 12 gallons per load, an automatic washer 18 gallons per load. Hand-washed dishes require three gallons per meal, a dishwasher seven gallons a load.

Typical use cited by the experts:

- Two showers, one shave and breakfast dishes use 22 gallons.
- One load of clothes, two showers, a shave and breakfast dishes use 34 gallons.
- One shower, one tub bath, a shave and breakfast dishes use 28 gallons.

Washing three loads of clothes in an automatic washer can take up to 60 gallons of hot water in two hours. And there are often other uses for hot water in the home at the same time.

## Times Change

Today's homemaker spends less than three hours a day preparing meals in an all-gas kitchen. The housewife of yesterday had to work nine hours a day in a hot, smoky kitchen to cook her family's food.

## Gas Ideal Fuel For All-Year Comfort

Gas is an ideal fuel with a dual personality—one for winter heating and one for summer cooling. It operates a gas air-conditioner all year round to provide the utmost in comfortable living.

With fingertip climate control, a modern gas-equipped home is a haven from blistering hot weather or sub-zero outside temperatures. And, even during the balmy in-between seasons, the modern gas air-conditioner faithfully maintains a perfect indoor climate.

In the cold of winter, a gas unit can put moisture into the air to prevent dry, parching heat. And, in sizzling summer weather, it wrings gallons of water out of the air to bring relief from humidity. This magic combination solves the centuries-old quest for a perfect balance between the extremes of tropic and arctic temperatures.

**LED THE WAY**

Down through the years and into the present century, inventive minds worked to develop a summer-winter climate controlling device for the home. In the early 1900's the installation of the first forced-air gas furnace opened the way for all-year air-conditioning.

In general, the air-conditioning system which is the most widely used gas system in the country today is much the same as gas refrigeration. Gas heat is used to circulate the refrigerant and to

cause the cooling action. Another system being tested employs a gas motor which operates a refrigerant compressor system.

Whether it's winter or summer—or in between—the air that is circulated through a house by a gas air-conditioning unit is filtered to remove dust, pollen and other impurities. With air circulation and ventilation, every room is draft-free and, at the same time, stagnant air is dispelled along with tobacco smoke and odors.

**RESIST ILLNESS**

The air is so clean and evenly tempered to correct body temperature, resist colds and diseases. In addition, the air filtering process keeps curtains and upholstery free from soiling dust and grime all year long.

Today, gas air-conditioning is moving into its period of greatest growth. Never before has there been such a large-scale program of research in this field, and the gas industry appears to be on the threshold of yet more revolutionary advances in air-conditioning.

The millions who have experienced the benefits of air-conditioning in theaters, stores and offices have but to look to the dual personality of gas to provide all-seasons' comfort in their homes.

It has been estimated that within five years, half of all the new homes will be air-conditioned upon construction.

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<p><b>YOUR SAUCEPANS</b></p> <p>THEY'RE ALL AUTOMATIC on Magitrol</p>	<p><b>YOUR BURNERS</b></p> <p>THEY'RE ALL AUTOMATIC on Magitrol</p>



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# Today, More Men Are In Kitchen

There was a time—and not too many years ago—when the kitchen was practically woman's domain. The man worked and brought home the pay check. The woman cooked, cleaned, washed and ironed, and raised the family. Then a man in an apron was the classic caricature of the "hen-pecked husband."

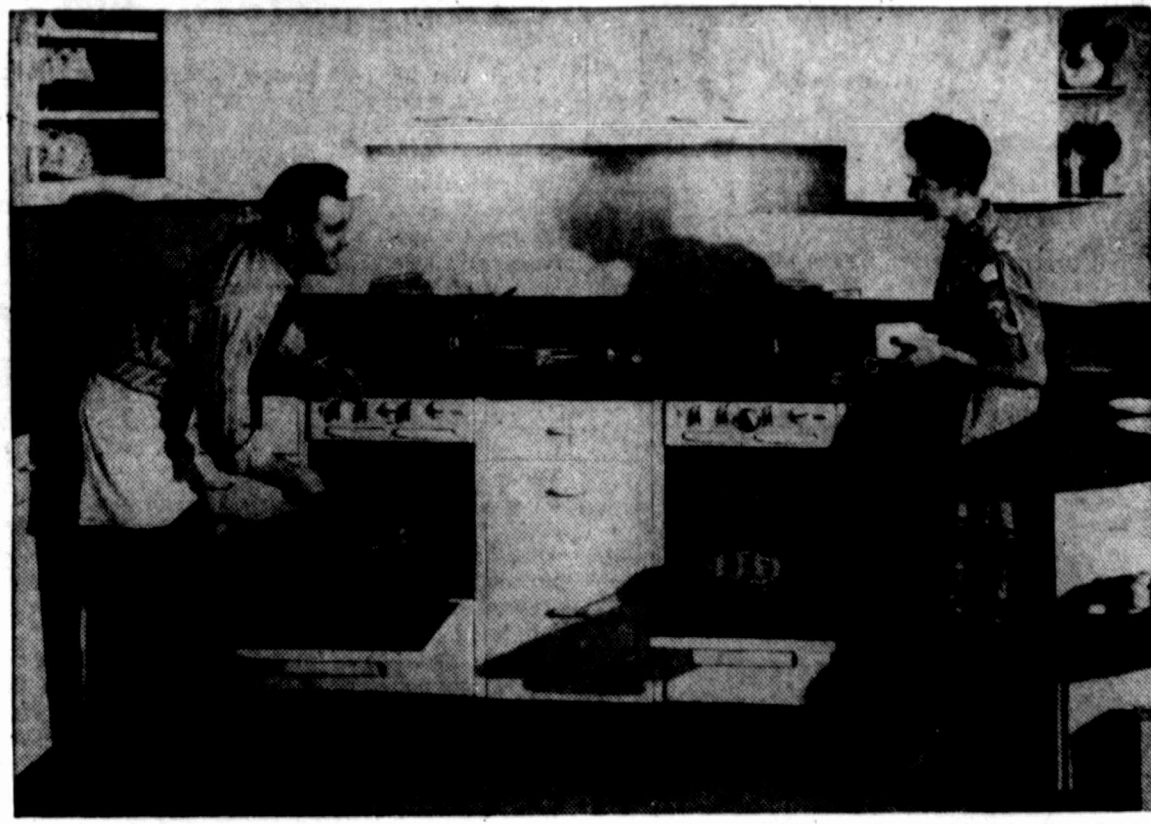
Conditions have changed during the past 10 years. A man in an apron today, especially when guests come to dinner, is not a rarity in many American homes. Some men limit their efforts to gala occasions—the apron is emblazoned with witty sayings and he dons a high chef's hat to go with it. Then with an order, or is the proud custodian of the Shish-Kabob or meat barbequing in the oven rotisserie. And on occasion he may take time out from this task to toss together—and with many extra flourishes—an extra-special salad.

The obvious question, then, is: Why have most men taken to cooking just in recent years? Among the reasons that are most obvious, and cited over and over again, are:

1. More married women are working outside their homes. In addition, men have more time around the house because of the 40-hour work week. So in fairness to the women who were willing to carry a double work load, men are helping them with the home work.

2. Today men and women are apt to arrive home in the evening at or about the same time. No longer is the evening meal ready and waiting to be put on the table the minute the liege lord enters the front door. So perhaps in the beginning, while visiting in the kitchen with the wife as she was preparing the meal, the husband lent a hand.

3. Many people are marrying at a much younger age today and are having larger families. This means a sharing of some of the



Here's an ideal arrangement for a husband-wife team in the kitchen. Notice that he broils the steak while she bakes the pie. The arrangement also provides eight top burner units. Since better than 80 per cent of all cooking is done on top of the range, this offers maximum cooking space. Men also like the fact that gas equipment is easy to clean and maintain. But best of all, they like its economy, dependability and efficiency.

house work if the woman is to have any free time to spend with her family.

4. The day of servants to help the homemaker with the household tasks is a thing of the past. Modern kitchen equipment and utensils—and, may I say husbands too—are filling in this lack.

5. Men are beginning to lose their traditional belief that cooking is strictly "woman's work." Preparing foods while on camping, hunting and fishing trips has helped to break down the mental barrier and social stigma against the idea that men shouldn't cook—at least not in public.

6. And there can be no doubt about the next point: Automatic

kitchen ranges with heat devices and controls that take the guess-work out of cooking, baking and barbecuing, plus convenience of foods—frozen, canned, dehydrated, instant, ready-mixed and ready-to-bake—have helped lure the male into the kitchen.

All these reasons, and many more which have been expounded, may well be valid. I'm sure that each has played a role in bringing about the change. But more than a passing interest, he's now reading about these items in newspapers and magazines and watching the commercials on the air. Today men are studying articles and columns which his father would have shunned as being "only for women."

Logically, it follows that they are keenly interested in knowing more about cooking equipment and utensils, food, and food preparation techniques.

More husbands today know more about the domestic side of their households than their fathers did. As a result, the man-of-the-house today knows a lot about the food he eats and the equipment and appliances which are used to prepare that food. With more than a passing interest, he's now reading about these items in newspapers and magazines and watching the commercials on the air. Today men are studying articles and columns which his father would have shunned as being "only for women."

## Kitchen Is The Heart Of Home

Kitchens and laundries are receiving more attention from builders, architects and homeowners than at any time in our history. No longer the household stepchild, the kitchen has literally burst through its walls to become the heart of the home. The trend today is toward combining work areas with living areas, giving the housewife everything at hand to work with and space left over for hospitality and relaxation.

Thanks to modern gas appliances jobs such as laundry, garbage disposal and water heating, can be brought close to cooking and dining areas without in any way spoiling the charm of the room.

One of the tricks used by the experts to combine work areas with living areas is the imaginative use of partitions. These provide a backing for equipment where wall space is at a premium, yet allow for flexibility of arrangement to permit greater efficiency and ease of upkeep.

Home laundries lend themselves ideally to this arrangement and when made a continuation of the cooking center, save the housewife many steps. They also enable her to supervise two or three operations at the same time.

## Adapt Kitchen To Family Use

Are you a growing family with toddlers underfoot or is the lady of the house a career woman with another job outside the home? Do you favor outdoor dining and entertaining? Are you a gourmet cook who likes dinner by candlelight every evening, or do you prefer a "get-it-over-quickly" routine? Perhaps you are a two cook family.

After you have analyzed your living patterns and decided what you really want, choose and assemble those ideas which appeal to you most. Then place these and additional ideas of your own on paper. The result will be your own individual kitchen-living plan, tailored expressly for you and your family's needs.

Every major appliance has joined the ranks of built-in equipment—ranges and ovens, refrigerators, laundry equipment, water heaters, freezers and dishwashers. The emphasis is on a custom enclosed look with convenient working heights so that bending, stooping and difficult cleaning problems can be eliminated.

## Santa Suggests Ways To Enjoy New Gas Dryer

If Santa gives you a gas dryer, you will be amazed at how versatile this appliance can be.

It will take a little experimenting on your part to learn all the magic tricks your new dryer is capable of performing, but the results will be well worth the effort.

To help speed your education in the wonderful new world of "freedom from washday blues," here are some tips on how to use your new gas dryer for best results.

Reports of laboratory experiments show that clothes can be washed and dried over and over again in a gas clothes dryer with no appreciable fading or loss of brilliance, according to the American Gas Association.

Experts tell us that clothes can be made to last longer, particularly the new synthetics, by proper washing techniques. Fabrics such as Dacron, Orlon, Nylon, Fortisan and Acrilan should be rinsed in lukewarm suds with gentle pressure to remove excess water.

The most important laundering rule is to read the label and follow the manufacturer's instructions.

For best drying results follow these simple rules:

1. Always leave a little moisture in the garments. Never over-dry.

2. Dry synthetics with a light load. Proper tumbling action, coupled with the heat of the dryer, will actually remove wrinkles, providing you do not leave the garment in too long. A little experimenting with the right temperature setting and drying time will pay dividends in time and labor.

3. Take clothes out of the dryer as soon as possible after the drying cycle is completed. This will save on ironing.

4. Whenever possible, try to sort clothes for drying. The easiest way is to sort them in the washer—a washer load becomes a dryer load.

5. When drying a mixed load, such as bath towels, tee-shirts, pajamas, etc., take out the lighter garments first and let the heavier ones continue to tumble until light and fluffy dry.

6. Dry starched clothes separately from unstarched, since the unstarched garments will dilute the finish. Use about 1-3 heavier starch solution for machine-drying.

For instance a velvet dress, corduroy overalls or woolen slacks

## Gas Wins Top Laurels With Economy, Efficiency Rating

Weatherproof and more automatic than sunshine itself, gas economically heats millions of American homes without the work and worry of furnace-tending.

In good weather or bad, gas is always on hand. It is the one fuel that doesn't run low in supply. It doesn't have to be ordered or delivered above ground. Gas is carried right to the house in protected underground pipelines, and it goes directly to the heating unit without shoveling or storage.

The second it enters the heating unit, gas goes to work. While other fuels must be turned into gases before they can begin to work, gas responds instantly with floor-to-ceiling warmth.

It is a pure concentrate of energy which burns quickly and completely in any type of heating system—hot air, hot water, steam or separate space-heaters. And gas

burns clean without leaving ashes, soot or smoke.

**ELIMINATES ASHES**  
Besides eliminating the unpleasant winter task of disposing of ashes, the cleanliness of gas protects walls, carpets, draperies and upholstery from soiling grime. Gas heat makes spring house cleaning virtually a thing of the past.

Gas heating is recognized as one of the most important contributions to the American way of life since Benjamin Franklin invented the iron stove. Franklin's stove opened the way for warm air room heating but it remained for gas, the miracle fuel, to do away with the drudgery of feeding tons of fuel annually to fiery iron monsters that were red hot one minute and stone cold the next.

A new gas furnace is as simple and compact as an automatic washing machine. An entire house heating unit—even for large old houses—takes up hardly more room than a couple of ash cans. For basementless homes, it can be installed almost anywhere—in a closet, utility room, kitchen, laundry or attic.

The newest fully-automatic gas furnaces heat, humidify, filter and circulate the air evenly throughout the house. Clock-type thermostats guarantee just the right temperature at just the right time.

The popular trend toward year-round air conditioning makes the new forced-air gas furnace quite attractive to the nation's home owners. The duct-work for the forced-air system provides a ready-made system for cool air distribution in the summer.

Many other home owners are taking advantage of modern automatic gas boilers which deliver both radiant and convected heat. This type of equipment moves hot water or steam to radiators or to concealed piping in floors, walls or ceilings.

Thousands of other families have taken advantage of a quick, low-cost switch to gas heat by installing conversion burners in their furnaces and boilers which used other fuels.

**CONVERSION BURNERS**  
Individual room heaters have the "new look" too. The new space-heating units include models that could be mistaken for high-style TV consoles or for luxurious storage cabinets. In addition, there are units available which can be placed within walls to heat two or more adjoining rooms.

Other features of some of the



THIS YOUNG BRIDE can turn out perfect meals every time, thanks to the revolutionary new top burner heat control which takes the guesswork out of cooking. Even elaborate holiday meals are a snap when cooked automatically with gas.

## Magic On The Range In Burner Controls

Exciting things are happening in the kitchen today!

Imagine being able to cook delicate custards on top of your gas range without a double boiler, mashed potatoes that stay moist and warm for an hour or more without sticking to the bottom of the pan, cocoa that never forms a scum, batch after batch of golden griddle cakes, each one perfect, pressure-cooker foods without constantly adjusting the temperature, deep fat frying without smoking, perfect hollandaise sauce as easy as boiling water?

And you needn't even be in the kitchen!

These are just a few of the magic tricks you can perform today. What makes this possible? It's the new younger sister of the dependable oven heat control—the revolutionary new thermostat top burner heat control which automatically maintains temperature settings, making the cooking of even the most delicate foods absolutely foolproof.

If you haven't seen one, here is how it works:

**BURNER WITH BRAIN**  
The control consists of a small sensing element in the center of the burner, which literally "takes the temperature" of the cooking utensil and signals this temperature to the thermostat controlling the burner. When the food in the pan drops below the pre-selected temperature, the sensing element automatically signals the control and the flame increases again. When the food is cooked, the "burner with a brain" cuts the flame low to keep the food warm until ready to serve. Even fried eggs will stay warm and tender for an hour.

For best results, flat-bottomed pans should be used. The part of the pan which rests on the sensitive heat control, which is about one inch in diameter, should be in contact with the entire sensing element.

**PERFECT MEALS**  
An ordinary flat-bottomed utensil becomes an automatic appliance with foods cooked to perfection every time. Best of all, burning, scorching, boiling over, under cooking and over cooking, become a thing of the past. Since this is an automatic control on your gas range, you needn't even be in the kitchen. Just set it and forget it!

The revolutionary new top burner heat control can also be hooked up to the griddle, deep well cooker, or one or more top burner units. Or, if you prefer, you could have it installed on the griddle and a top burner. Many families will probably want it on several burners, because the control makes it possible to use the top of the gas range for such foods as delicate custards, upside down cake, puddings, and so on, which ordinarily have to be cooked in the oven because they require even, constant temperatures. Too, custards, puddings and difficult sauces, such as hollandaise can be cooked without a double boiler.

Yes, indeed, kitchen magic is no trick at all these days.

## Now at STANLEY'S NEW MAYTAG "HALO OF HEAT" DRYERS



**Dry 'em fast...**  
a typical load in 26 minutes

**Dry 'em safe...**  
at little more than body temperature

**Dry 'em all...**  
cottons, silks, wools, synthetics

All this and the "HALO OF HEAT" too!

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Economical... use 66% less gas than old fashioned central pilot; keep cooktop cooler.

**ROBERTSHAW AUTOMATIC OVEN CONTROL**  
Used on highest priced ranges—maintains correct temperature.

**TWO LARGE STORAGE DRAWERS**  
Plenty room for pots, pans! Nylon rollers, rubber bumpers.

**PULL-OUT PORCELAIN BROILER**  
Fully porcelainized one-piece adjustable broiler pan with drop door.

**LIFETIME BURNERS**  
With durable aluminum heads—usually found only on much higher priced ranges.

al AM 4-5265

# A Bible Thought For Today

For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and my mother. (Mark 3:35)

## Know More About Your Schools

In today's issue of the Herald you will find the third in a series of articles about our schools. We hope you will take the time to read each of these.

Members of our staff, who are preparing them, are making every effort to write as clearly and as interestingly as possible. The very broadness of the subject areas, however, make it impossible to avoid length in some of the articles. Yet we believe that those who have a sincere interest in their schools will want to read enough to get a balanced picture of what the schools are doing in various fields of subject matter and activities.

## Old But Still Good Advice

Much has been said about the commercializing of Christmas, and there is quite a bit of sales promotion going on at this season of the year. But so long as there are enterprising retailers, the public will be reminded of the opportunities to recognize affection and friendships through gifts.

reading writing and arithmetic—and spelling, science, athletics, arts, homemaking, vocational training, testing, languages, health, business education, remedial programs and many others. We also plan to talk about plants, auxiliary programs such as cafeterias, buses, etc. and numerous problems, including that of integration.

We have only one objective in mind and that is to at least afford the public an opportunity to know more about the institution to which it has entrusted its children. In all modesty, we believe the reading of these articles comes under the head of a sort of civic duty for all of us interested in our schools.

## David Lawrence

### What Comes Next At Little Rock?

WASHINGTON—It has been officially announced that, although "regular Army" troops are to be withdrawn next week from Little Rock, Ark., due to "continuing stability" of the situation, the regular Army general will stay in command of the "federalized" National Guardsmen who are to be kept on the scene.

This is but another way of saying that the administration here has not yet found a way to extricate itself from its legal dilemma.

For 60 days or more now the federal policy, ironically enough, has been a confirmation of the doctrine of Governor Faubus—that military force must be used "to prevent violence."

The Arkansas governor, of course, was berated for his stand on the ground that, in calling out the National Guard, he was not really trying to prevent violence but to prevent "integration." Motive is a hard thing to prove in court, but the issues took on a different aspect the moment the federal government sent in the paratroopers for the same basic reason—to prevent violence arising from a court order. The President has since publicly stated that the federal troops were ordered into Little Rock "not to enforce or to advance any governmental policy respecting integration, desegregation or segregation," but to enforce a court order.

But today the governor of Arkansas is under a court injunction specifically enjoining him from using the National Guard or any other force to interfere in any way with the federal court's order. This has been appealed and is before the U. S. Court of Appeals. The original order was issued by Judge Davies from the federal bench on September 20 last, and the federal troops were dispatched to Little Rock on September 23 largely because of the President's fear that some of the Negro children might be harmed by a mob. The action was taken by the President because of a belief that the governor or the city authorities would not take steps "to prevent violence."

But now 60 days have elapsed. What comes next? Does the federal government now survey the situation and come forth with the conclusion that no violence will occur? Some of the leaders of the Negro groups are reported in the press to be fearful that there surely will be violence the moment the military men are withdrawn. Intimations are being given from these sources that the only way to prevent violence is to keep a token military force on duty indefinitely in Little Rock.

What is the legal or constitutional position of these troops? Much has been said about "obeying the law of the land" and of "upholding the Constitution."

The late Justice Jackson, in an opinion concurring with a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1952, dealt with this question in connection with the ruling that President Truman violated the Constitution by unlawful seizure of the

## The Big Spring Herald

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It Might Happen Any Day

## J. A. Livingston

### 'Big Government' A Curb Against Sharp Depression

It is easy, very easy, to argue that America's in for it; that a major economic downturn is in process; that sales of automobiles in 1958 will be slow; that repossessions of cars, washing machines, freezers, and other items bought on the installment plan will increase; that production will decline and unemployment will rise sharply this winter.

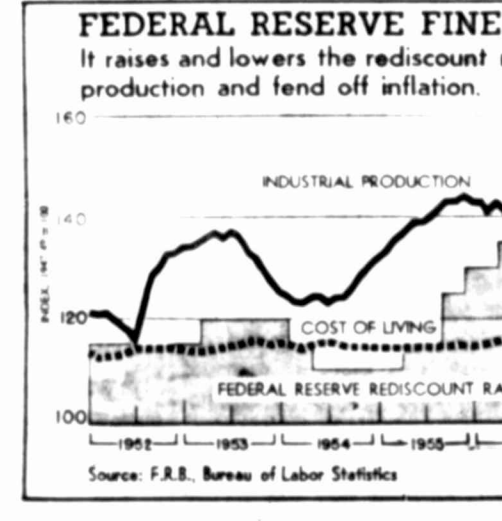
You can use the historical argument. This has been a long, long boom. Ever since the end of the war in 1945, this country has had nearly continuous prosperity, broken only by the recession of 1949 and the readjustment of 1953. Now it's '57. Another quadrennial drop is due.

You can use the "Federal Reserve tells us so" argument. When the Reserve cut the discount rate from 3 1/2 to 3 per cent, it said in effect: "Business conditions have changed. We no longer are fighting inflation. We must act to prevent a depression."

You can muster statistics aplenty. Department store sales, which early in the year were running consistently ahead of 1956, have recently fallen behind. Loadings are widening their deficiency from a year ago. Pennsylvania Railroad has cut its regular fourth quarter dividend from 35 cents to 20 cents and eliminated the 25 cents extra paid last year. Effect: 1957 dividend \$1.25 as against \$1.55 in '56.

Steel production has been running some 10 per cent below last year's average. Bituminous coal output is down 8 per cent. Crude oil output is off 15 per cent and housing starts 5 per cent. Personal income, which had been 3 per cent above a year ago, turned down in September and again in October. And industrial production took a two-point header to 142 in October, and is now 3 per cent under October, 1956.

And there's Wall Street. The collective oracles there have been promising "change" for four months. The Standard & Poor's index of 425 industrial stocks has declined 21 per cent from a 1957 peak of 53.25 on July 15 to 41.98 on October 22. The rails have gone down more than 30 per cent. That's the Wall Street way of saying that business isn't going to be too hot. That earnings and dividends will decline.



Finally, you can draw this inference from all the foregoing arguments. Workers won't be quite as willing to spend or go into debt. Sales of durable goods, such as automobiles, will have hard going. If that occurs, business men, seeing business recede, will cut inventories and postpone plant expansion. The decline will feed on itself.

Now we're about to test whether that standard sequence is inevitable. Well, see if we have learned how to moderate business declines. I'm hopeful.

First, in the 'thirties, the Federal Reserve was just learning how to use its powers. Then it had no authority over brokers' loans. The progressive liquidation in the stock market precipitated a wave upon wave of margin calls and renewed waves of pessimism that can't recur today.

Even more important, government today is a \$100,000,000,000 industry. It's Big Business. We're apt to forget that in the 'twenties, federal, state and local government outlays aggregated only \$10 to \$12 billion a year, about 10 per cent of gross national output. Today such outlays are running around \$105 billion, or 24 per cent. Those are stable expenditures. They will shore up a faltering economy.

In contrast, in 1929 and 1930, when construction of homes, office buildings, and industrial plants started topping, the whole economy toppled. Private capital spending then was the dominant cyclical influence. Today capital spending by industry plays second

fiddle to government spending.

Beyond that, we've acquired skill in dealing with declines. The Reserve Board knows more about the manipulation of money than it ever has. It has been trying, and not with complete lack of success, to hold back inflation, yet at the same time to stabilize production at a high level, in the last five years (see chart). The government, too, knows a trick or two. It can greatly increase public works—to prop construction. It can reduce taxes to bolster corporate and consumer purchasing power.

This, it seems to me, is insurance that the bottom isn't going to drop out of the economy. It's insurance everyone is aware of. Therefore, business men won't be panicked into over-cutting inventories, putting off forever needed facilities. Indeed, at this early juncture in the readjustment, the wise planner will be looking about for chances to make favorable contracts in preparation for an upturn in the second half of 1958.

English Pair Practice Crafts In East Texas

TATUM, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP)—An Englishman and his son are widely known among U.S. fanciers of fine guns and furniture for the craftsmanship they practice deep in the Piney Woods of East Texas.

Harry Uley, 79, and Harry Jr., 45, make and repair special guns and luxury furniture at their ranch home on a densely timbered 400-acre tract. Precision workmanship is their aim and each job is treated with painstaking care.

The elder Uley learned cabinet making in his native Halifax, in Yorkshire, England. The "bloody Englishman," as he calls himself, came to America at the age of 22, worked in the East for a while and drifted to Texas 56 years ago. Harry Jr. was born in Dallas.

They bought 300 acres of forest land near Tatum in 1934. Since then they have sold 400 acres but retained the oil rights.

The walls of their rambling home are of natural wood. The furniture, most of which they made themselves, includes a handsome gun chest displaying firearms of all the nation's caliber. They made the gunstocks of walnut and birdseye maple.

Uley credits his son with getting him into the gunsmith business.

Harry Jr. is a genius with guns," his father said. "We also make new parts to replace broken ones on ancient and foreign guns."

Uley still uses a rare plane with unusual adjustments he bought in England as a boy.

"I can take just a scrape off anything with it," he said.

Harry Jr. plays the electric organ when he isn't making guns or attending to his duties as city marshal of Tatum. There aren't strenuous in the town of 600.

# Around The Rim

## Long Underwear, And Perhaps Prosperity

Much can be said at any given time, on the superfluity of those special weeks that industries, organizations and people in general dream up to gain a period in the public spotlight. There must be a couple thousand of these designations, enough to have about 40 special weeks running in any given seven-day period.

Some of these rank high in importance. Others are of concern largely to the particular segment represented; still others might have been died a-borning.

I don't care, personally, if anybody wants to declare a wear-your-socks-wrong-side-out week, it's OK with me. There could be some merit to this kind of observance, as well as to one we could call If-you-have-to-drop-your-bread-slice-while-buttering-it-drop-it-butter-side-up week.

Sometimes these special occasions are intriguing beyond the ordinary. And it happens that two of these are timely.

You may not know it, but the country is just winding up observance of National Long Underwear Week. What a warming thought!

And the underwear makers sent out some publicity material saying in effect, you can get facetious and tell hoary jokes about this subject if you want to, but the fact is that there is more long underwear being sold today than ever before.

I wouldn't have thought it. It's been a long time since those autumn days when Mama would go into the storage chests, haul out the union suits, and lay down the law to the kids that, come next Sunday, after the Saturday night bath, it would be long-handle season. This usually met with protests, but the kids donned the longies, anyway, and they became a part of the apparel until well up

into the next spring.

Not to mention the discomfort of having a button off the trap door in the rear, with resultant dislocation of the undergarments, there was always the trouble of getting the legs of the union suit smooth around the ankles, so that the long black ribbed stockings wouldn't have a hump in them. This harks back to antiquity, and certainly such inconveniences don't exist any more. Used to be union suits were either in wool or flannel, and in either case you latched.

Nowadays they're making the longies in fancy, smooth fabrics so that it may be downright pleasant as well as comfortable to wear them. Where the big trade is coming from these days is from the fellows who are out hunting, or fishing through a hole in the ice; and from the jillions who are skiing and ice skating. After all, the chills has to be kept off the shanks in 1957 same as it had to be in 1907.

Well, along with National Long Underwear Week, we have coming up National Prosperity Week. At this I prick up my ears, in the fond hope that this means everybody will be prosperous, even for just a week. I don't know how this is going to be achieved, but I want to be first in line. If somebody is going to pass out dollars, fine. Or if creditors are going to wipe out accounts, well and good. But if it's to be one of those programs where everybody is supposed to get up in the morning and chant, "Every day this week in every way, I am getting prosperer and prosperer," then the heck with it. This is entirely too theoretical, and I prefer something solid, like long underwear.

—BOB WHIPKEY

## Norman Vincent Peale

### A Way Of Life To Be Thankful For

J. C. Penney is among the most vital men I have ever known. A great merchant, he is one of the fathers of the American chain store. Now, in what is supposed to be retirement, he finds time for a vast array of activities—charitable, religious and civic.

One of Mr. Penney's most important contributions to the American business scene was his technique of encouraging men to go out on their own and then to follow his example by encouraging their employees to do the same thing.

His system was simple. He gave each of his managers an interest in the store they ran. Then he set them the task of training bright young men to become managers and finding locations in which new stores might be set up. For each successful store the manager "fathered," he received a share in it or a bonus based on its earnings. In this way, many managers earned fortunes far beyond the dreams of the average store proprietor.

Many of the original "Penney millionaires" are, like J. C. Penney himself, still active and making real contributions to the lives of those around them.

Not long ago, in the *Christian Herald*, Mr. Penney attempted to define the American way of life, which has brought him and his associates such success.

"The American way of life is so vital," he wrote, "so much a thing of the spirit, so broad in its aim, so varied in its expression, and its roots are so deeply imbedded in human nature, that a brief definition of it is impossible."

Then he went on to talk about what he calls "the law of natural liberty," which he said, is best stated in the Virginia Bill of Rights, written by George Mason and Thomas Jefferson and consid-

ered the basic source of the Declaration of Independence.

"All men," the Bill reads, "are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent rights, of which, when they enter into a state of society, they cannot by any compact, deprive or divest their posterity; namely the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and possessing property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety."

This week brings us Thanksgiving Day and one of the things we should remember to be thankful for is the rich heritage that constitutes the American way of life. We cannot properly understand this way of life unless we study the sources, civil and religious, from which it springs.

That is why I am happy to note the publication of a new book by a friend of mine which helps us study these sources of our country's traditions. It is called "America, America, America," and it is a collection of the best writing about our country compiled by Kenneth Seaman Gilmer, who has worked closely with me for many years. It contains inspiring and important statements that have been made about America from the time of the Pilgrims to the present day as well as many of the great documents of American history. It is a book I am sure you will want to read and own.

It is particularly appropriate that we make our American way of life the thing for which we give thanks first this Thanksgiving. For only as we more deeply appreciate and more closely understand that way of life can we make certain that "this nation, under God . . . shall not perish from the earth."

(Copyright, 1957, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

## Walter Lippmann

### 'Interdependence' In NATO Framework

In the light of what Secretary Dulles and Secretary McElroy have been saying at their press conferences this past week, the controlling fact in the discussions about NATO is that we now expect the Soviet Union to produce—some years before we do—missiles which can fly the distance between Russia and America. We are, it appears, less far behind the Russians in missiles which can fly the shorter distance between Western Europe and Russia.

Therefore, we are proposing to our allies that we, in cooperation with them, set up launching sites for medium range missiles in Western Europe. This, it is believed, will deter the Soviet Union both from launching the long range missiles against the United States and the medium range missiles against Britain, France, Germany and the rest of Western Europe.

This will indeed mean a very high degree of what the President and the Prime Minister have called "interdependence." Under this arrangement our main defense can be used only if our European allies separately and jointly consent. Their main defenses can be used only if we, plus the other members of NATO, jointly and severally consent. This interlocking system, which looked at negatively is really a system of vetoes, is likely to work successfully only if the issue is an unmistakable, open and flagrant aggression against a member of the NATO organization.

But if the issue is outside NATO, whether in Africa, the Middle East, or Eastern Asia, the interlocking vetoes of the interdependent system are likely to prevail. NATO is not likely to have a collective policy. We have seen this in Korea, Formosa, Suez, Cyprus and French North Africa.

This basic situation has led to the search for formulae. Usually they are of two kinds.

One is to work out theoretically the answers to all sorts of imaginary situations which might arise if there were various kinds of trouble. These exercises, which are the proper business of military planners, cannot be taken too seriously by statesmen. Except in the case of direct

and overt attack, there are no clear situations which can be defined in advance, and made the subject of binding commitments to go to war.

The alternative is to seek formulae of consultation by which the allies can work out a common position and a collective line of action. This must, of course, be attempted. There should be continual consultation. But we must not deceive ourselves. There are diverse interests within NATO, and when these interests are regarded as vital, the greater powers, though they consult the others, will not feel themselves bound in all cases to abide by the judgment of the others.

Students of collective action are, I think, well aware that the general tendency of coalitions among sovereign states is to become stalemated and inactive. That is to say, the veto prevails. Thus, there is a stalemate in Eastern Asia because the United States government exercises a steadfast veto against dealing with Red China. There is therefore no allied policy on the Chinese question. France, of course, exercises a veto in North Africa, and anything in the nature of mediation is strictly and sternly forbidden. The British have a veto in Cyprus. Dr. Adenauer has a veto on the German problem.

The over-all effect of these interlocking vetoes is to inhibit the non-Communist world from any initiative, from any capacity to negotiate, from adopting any policy except to stand pat in statu quo. It is this frozen immobility on our side which provides the Soviet Union with one opportunity after another to score hits in the game of power politics.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Do It Yourself

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—Weldon Grudier of El Reno doesn't do much flying he's becoming an expert at building aircraft—in his home shop.

Grudier, who has built two sports planes and helped construct a glider, now is in the midst of another project. He's building a gyrocopter.

## Bible Words for Today

1 KINGS 18:21—And Elijah came near to all the people, and said, "How long will you go limping with two different opinions? If the Lord is God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him." (RSV)

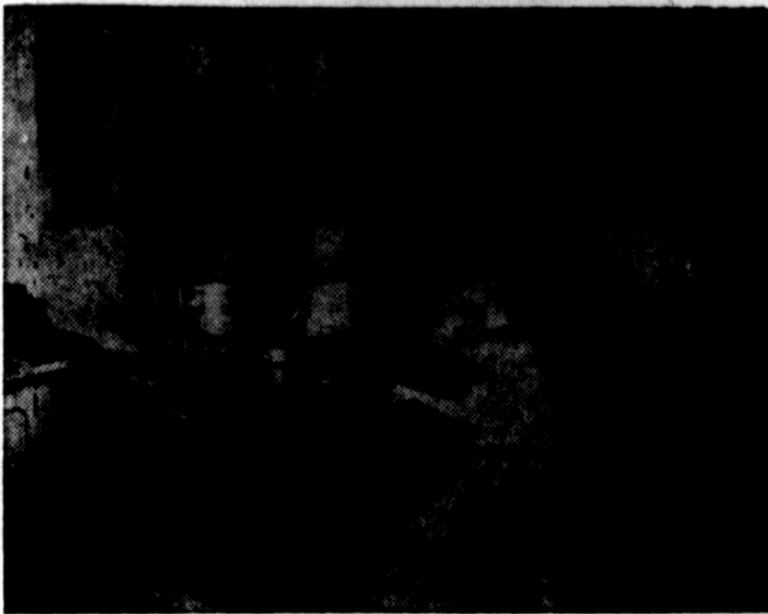
There were three distinct groups on Mount Carmel as those words were spoken, Elijah represented the all-out servant of God who had convictions and made sure that all men knew where he stood. Ahab represented the all-out opponent of God who was squarely against God, trying with all his power to frustrate His plans. The third group was composed of halting and wavering individuals who could not make up their minds, on one side today and on the other tomorrow.

All three groups are in our communities today. The greatest danger to Christ and His work resides in the hands of the wavering and halting ones, not in the power of the agnostic or atheistic opponent of God. Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me." It is imperative that we take a firm stand for Christ as the clarion call of Elijah is sounded anew.

K. M. Yates Jr.  
Golden Gate Baptist  
Theological Seminary  
Berkeley, Calif.

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**Ranges Have Come a Long Way Since Grandma Was a Girl**



**THIS IS NO GAG.** They really did look and cook like this when grandma was a girl. The old coal stove of yesterday is no more, but it serves to remind us of the fact that today's gas ranges are as modern as tomorrow. Automatic ignition of all burners, easy cleaning, cool cooking, automatic controls which turn out perfect meals even when the cook is away are some of the features homemakers now enjoy.



**EASY AS PIE** when you have modern gas equipment. This housewife can prepare a company dinner with a minimum of effort in her efficient kitchen. While automatic controls take over the cooking, she is free to be a charming hostess, secure in the knowledge that her meal will be cooked to perfection. Makes you wonder what great-grandma would have thought of these modern miracles for cooking. Chances are she wouldn't have believed them possible.



**THIS AUTOMATIC GAS WASHER-DRYER** is the ideal answer to home laundering. Being close to a white enamel finish for his new home. This Philco-Bendix Duomatic will wash and dry a 9 lb. load in less than one hour. And gas costs less to operate per load. This same combination comes in a wide choice of colors and offers numerous special features.

**Homemakers Use Gas Refrigerators**

The modern gas refrigerator, cooled by energy from a tiny blue flame, answers one of man's oldest problems—the safe and convenient storage of food.

The gas freezing system is the only one in the world that is both continuous and automatic. Its smooth, silent operation maintains an even cold without any stop or start.

There is nothing to make noise or to break down in the gas refrigerator. It has no motor, compressor, belt, valves or other moving parts that turn, vibrate and grate against each other. Safety features are built right into the unit. An automatic shut-off of the pilot is provided in the event it goes out.

Designed for economy as well as comfort and convenience, the attractively-styled gas refrigerator has a spacious freezing compartment, varied low temperature zones and the new magic ice-maker. Its low temperatures curb wasteful spoilage of food and safeguard the family's health by stopping the growth of bacteria.

**PLENTY OF ICE**

An unlimited supply of sparkling ice cubes flows from the futuristic ice-maker without the fuss and fuss of ice cube trays. Just as one



call

**DYER'S**  
City Plumbing Co.

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2 years to pay

YOUR NEW HEATER GOES IN RIGHT AWAY... (THERE'S NO CREDIT CLEARANCE DELAY)

AMERICA'S FINEST • EASY TO AFFORD  
The hot-water buy of a lifetime! Can't rust... stops leaks... costs less because it outlasts two ordinary water heaters — JETGLAS!  
GET A RUSTPROOF-LEAKPROOF-WATERPROOF DAY & NIGHT  
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WATER HEATER

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**Built-Ins High In Popularity**

Built-in appliances have become so popular, says the American Gas Association, that it may develop that the only free standing equipment in the kitchen of the future will be the housewife.

The trend is already apparent in new homes where nearly everything is built-in including the kitchen sink. Remodelled kitchens in older-type homes are picking up the trend, and built-in equipment is extending to other areas of the home such as bathrooms, bedrooms, basement recreation rooms and of course, the living room where built-in bookcases and television sets are common.

Originally the term built-in applied only to those appliances which were literally built into a wall or cabinet. Today, kitchen built-ins include "recessed" and "stack-on" units.

Stack-ons, such as gas ovens and top of the range cooking units, are finished on the back, sides and top so that they can be stacked on top of a counter or base cabinet. Because they do not require special enclosures, stack-ons are ideal for apartments and remodelled kitchens.

Other major appliances, such as refrigerators, washing machines, dryers and water heaters, are made to look built-in by placing them alongside each other or recessing them between adjoining counters. A continuous row of overhead cabinets, and where practical, a continuous counter, provide the much-wanted built-in look.

This flexibility in the arrangement of equipment enables the homemaker to work more efficiently with greater comfort. Gas ovens, for example, can be placed at the most convenient height, while separate top of the range cooking units can be installed in groups of two or more wherever desired. Some fold back into a wall panel, out of sight when not in use, to provide extra counter space. Most built-in ovens are combined with the broiler but can be had with a separate broiling compartment located below the oven.

**FEATURE CONTROLS**  
All built-in gas appliances feature the latest automatic controls, clocks and timing devices, including the fabulous "burner with a brain," which makes every cooking utensil an automatic appliance. A wide selection of colored enamel and metallic finishes, offer endless decorating possibilities.

Best of all, built-ins grow with

the family. If additional cooking facilities are needed, extra surface units or a second oven can be added without sacrificing precious floor space.

As increasing numbers of families continue to custom tailor the kitchen to their individual needs, the future possibilities of built-ins stagger the imagination.

It is entirely possible, says the American Gas Association, that we may one day find ourselves buying all-in-one built-in units rather than individual appliances. An all-in-one gas laundry unit, for example, could include a washer, dryer, clothes hamper, storage cabinets and water heater, attractively arranged in one large unit to provide maximum convenience and efficiency.



**'57 PHILCO-BENDIX DUOMATIC**



It's a washer, it's a dryer, it's TWO in one. Get highest trade-in ever on your old washer or dryer for this wonderful Philco-Bendix Duomatic washer-dryer combination. You get a complete home laundry in a single unit! Come and see it.

**\$502**

AS LOW AS

A Week after small down payment

Gas or electric at the same price! Philco-Bendix Home Laundry Appliances are brought to you by Philco Corporation

LOOK AHEAD... and you'll choose PHILCO

**Big Spring Hardware Co.**

115-119 Main St. Dial AM 4-5265



**GIVE HER A MODERN AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE GAS**  
From WHITE'S Large Selection For A Useful... Lasting Christmas Gift!!



Your old stove is worth More when traded for this Famous New *Catalina* with "Thermal-eye" top burner control!

**The BURNER WITH A BRAIN** does all the tiresome pot watching... foods won't scorch or burn!

REGULAR \$249.95  
**199<sup>95</sup>**

WITH YOUR OLD COOK STOVE!



Yes siree! It's time to swap that old cook stove!

- ★ TRULY "MATCHLESS" AUTOMATIC IGNITION
- ★ EXTRA-SPACIOUS SMOKELESS BROILER
- ★ HANDY, VERSATILE CENTER GRIDDLE
- ★ GRIDDLE CONVERTS TO "BONUS" BURNER
- ★ ACCURATE ELECTRIC CLOCK AND TIMER
- ★ CONVENIENT "SEE-THRU" OVEN WINDOW

A quality gas range with automatic lighting for burners, oven and broiler! The fabulous "Burner with a Brain" gives automatic top-of-range cooking control. Foods can't scorch, burn, overcook or undercook with this revolutionary top-burner thermostatic action. Attractive 3-way top griddle provides extra work space, range-top frying or broiling and, underneath, an added "fifth" burner. Acid-resistant porcelain finish.

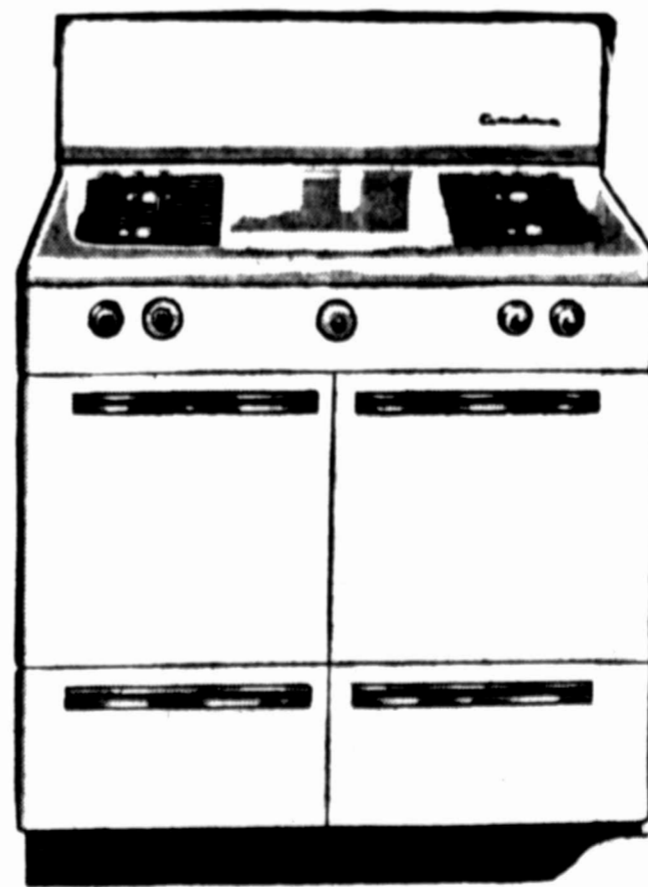
**Special Christmas Offer with the New 1958 Look!**

**BUY THIS ABC WASHER for 199<sup>95</sup>** and **GET THIS ABC DRYER for only 149<sup>95</sup>** **FREE HOME TRIAL!**

- ABC AUTOMATIC WASHER**
- ★ Contra-flex washing action!
  - ★ Exclusive Shampoo action!
  - ★ True Overflow rinse
  - ★ Spin-air drying
  - ★ Quiet Gearless transmission!

- ABC AUTOMATIC DRYER**
- ★ Gentle Jet-air Fluff drying!
  - ★ Safety door and lint trap!
  - ★ 2-way venting—flush-to-wall!
  - ★ New non-perforated drum!

**PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS**  
Monthly payments as low as \$5.00!



**Catalina**

**FULL-SIZE GAS RANGE**

Now Only

**119<sup>95</sup>**

PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$5.00

- ★ AUTOMATIC TOP-BURNER LIGHTING
- ★ ACID-RESISTANT TITANIUM PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH
- ★ FULL-SIZE "FLAVOR-SEAL" OVEN
- ★ TWO EXTRA-ROOMY STORAGE COMPARTMENTS

Here is a quality-feature range at a tremendously low price! Smartly designed to grace your kitchen with massive high-style background and gleaming white finish. This compact, efficient range offers you premium convenience features at an economy price!

WE GIVE AND REDEEM



**SCOTTIE SAVING STAMPS**

**WHITE'S**

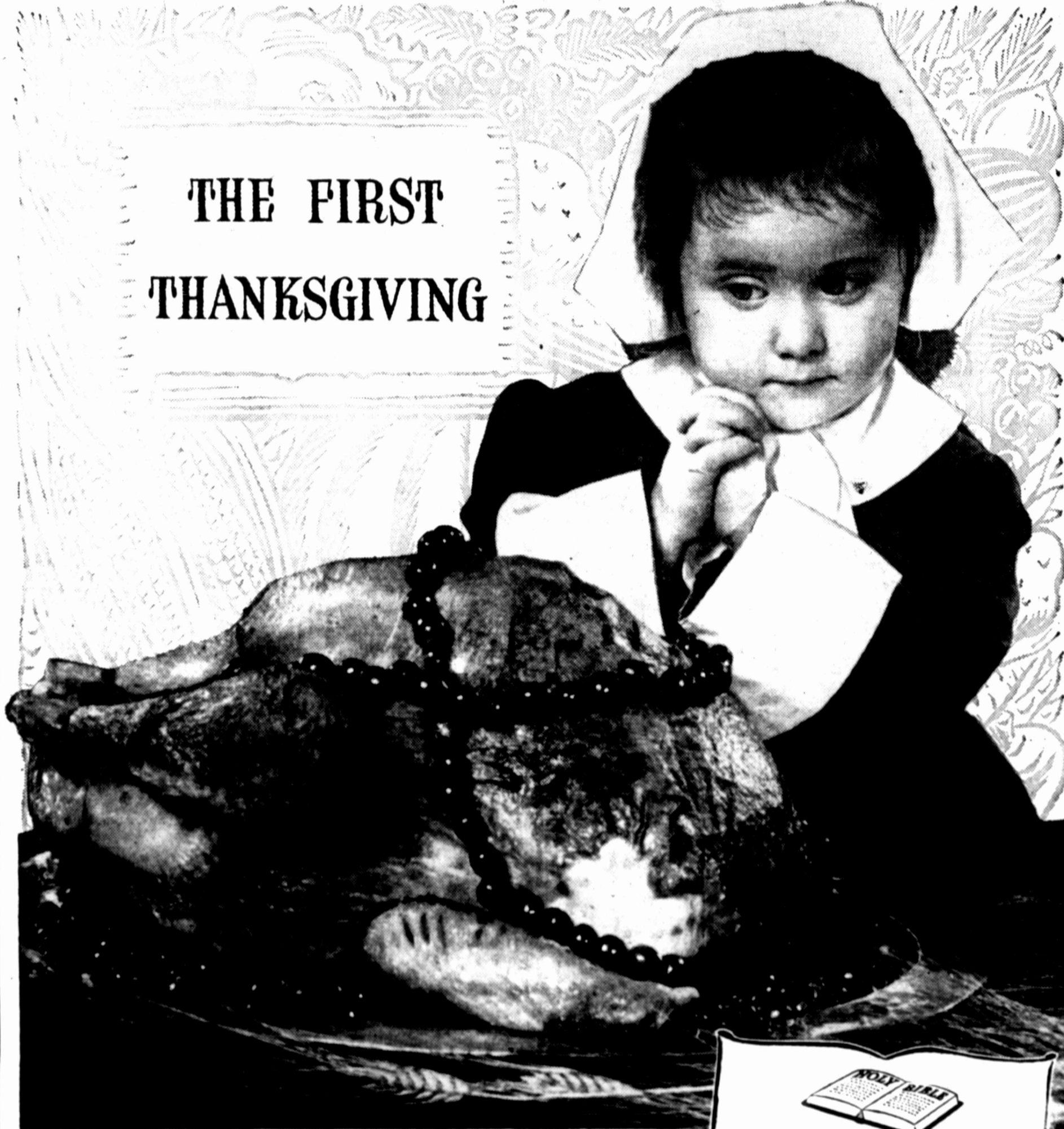
202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271

PLENTY FREE PARKING

# Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

## THE FIRST THANKSGIVING



### THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... A.I. FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Deuteronomy	5	1-21
Monday	Psalms	19	1-14
Tuesday	Psalms	27	1-14
Wednesday	Psalms	46	1-11
Thursday	Psalms	103	1-22
Friday	Psalms	121	1-8
Saturday	Psalms	145	1-21

Copyright 1957, Keller A. Senter, Staebitz, Va.

Do you think this turkey will please the Pilgrim Fathers? Those cranberries have been strung with careful fingers, the bird itself has been roasted to just the proper degree of succulent brownness, and that bit of wheat, lying on the table, symbolizes the rich bounty of this year's harvest.

If our Puritan maid, Priscilla, looks a bit skeptical, it is only because she is wondering if tom turkey will be big enough to satisfy all the hungry guests.

They will be coming with vigorous appetites, whetted by the walk through snow covered fields from Church, where they have given thanks for their good fortune.

And on all Thanksgivings since that first one, thankful people have knelt in prayer. Thanksgiving is our own American holiday, unlike any other. It is deeply religious in nature. We can only observe it, like the Pilgrims, we go to church to give our thanks. And never have a people had cause to be so thankful for so much.

## Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

### THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God  
310 W. 4th

Latin-American  
Assembly of God  
1005 N.W. 2nd

Bethel Assembly of God  
15th and Dixie

Phillips Memorial Baptist  
Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist  
108 Frazier

Calvary Baptist Church  
Main & Tenth

Baptist Temple  
400 11th Place

First Baptist  
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist  
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist  
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist  
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist  
632 N.W. 4th

Free Will Baptist Church  
307 East 13th St.

Birdwell Lane Baptist  
Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church  
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist  
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist  
North of City

Primitive Baptist  
301 Willa

Trinity Baptist  
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist  
1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist  
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart  
510 N. Asylford

St. Thomas Catholic  
605 N. Main

First Christian  
911 Gollad

Christian Science  
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ  
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ  
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ  
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ  
1401 Main

Church of Christ  
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ  
11th and Birdwell

Ellis Homes Church of Christ

Church of God  
1008 W. 4th

First Church of God  
911 N. Lancaster

St. Mary's Episcopal  
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran  
810 Scurry

First Methodist  
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored  
505 Trade Ave.

Sunshine Mission  
207 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist  
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church  
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist  
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene  
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian  
703 Runnels

St. Paul Presbyterian  
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist  
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith  
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified  
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall  
Jehovah's Witnesses  
217 1/2 Main

Pentecostal  
403 Young

The Salvation Army  
600 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation  
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BIG SPRING IRON & METAL  
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205 Runnels Dial AM 3-2522

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1102 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-2701

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DRY CLEANERS  
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POSEY TRACTOR CO.  
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QUIGLEY FLORAL SHOP  
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H. M. & Ruby Rainbolt  
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ZALE'S JEWELERS  
3rd at Main Dial AM 4-8371





**It's All Arithmetic**

Robbie Trantham, a first grader at West Ward, has advanced only to the two and two stage, but Stephen Baird, a senior, knows the rest and explains to her. It adds up, too. The two and two stage plus 11 (years) adds up to algebraic equations in the final year of high school.

# First Grade Sees Start Of Arithmetic Training

By DON HENRY  
(Third of a series)

First graders study arithmetic; junior high students have mathematics, and seniors take algebra. But it is all part of the math program which touches students in every grade, one through 12.

The math story is just unfolding when a first grader learns that one and one make two, but soon it may reach the calculus level before that student leaves high school. It presently hits its climax, though, with equations capable of expressing a rocket flight to the moon.

The nation's leaders daily express the need of more scientists, and educators agree with them. Educators feel, however, that as much emphasis should be placed on the opening chapters—public school work—as on the other end of the line.

For this reason, local school administrators are trying to bolster the math program so students—whether they go to college or not—will have a sounder knowledge of math. On the high school level, the system is set up for those who have a college education and those who don't.

### CALCULUS TOO?

For the college group, it means math every year, and in the future that might include calculus, a second-year college course. It includes college algebra now.

For the students who do not plan to attend college there is a course of study planned to help them in vocational work.

A firm knowledge of math can only come with a good background gained as the student learns initially, S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent, said. This training comes in the elementary grades.

If a student learns early to enjoy math, he will enjoy it from then on. And only persons who enjoy math can make good physicists, engineers, and other professional mathematicians so much in demand today, Anderson added.

A survey last year revealed that Big Spring elementary students were below the national norm in math, and this too has made ad-

ministrators want to strengthen the math program.

This program centers around the fundamentals and will take a year or more to show any definite change, school officials feel.

### HOW TO USE ZERO

Learning the numbering system is the first thing that first graders have when starting their arithmetic. This includes learning rules concerning zero. School teachers said students who do not learn the use of zero have trouble throughout mathematics.

Learning to count to 100 plus learning to add and subtract combinations up to 10—some teachers take their pupils only through six in adding and subtracting—is about the extent of first grade arithmetic training. Teachers in the first grade devote and average of 30 minutes a day to the subject and try to drill the fundamentals into children without taking too much new material.

Through the early grades, students find games liberally mixed with their arithmetic lessons. This, teachers agree, leads students to forget it is drill and makes learning easier.

School officials go on a four-point system of educating students in arithmetic: concrete examples, semi-concrete, abstract, and then to practical problems.

### WORK WITH OBJECTS

Concrete objects, such as sticks, milk bottles, beans, are used to impress mathematical facts on students. Semi-concrete, the next step, means use of pictures, and abstract pertains to actually writing of numbers. Practical problems come from events which occur in the students' lives.

These games and examples last only through the fifth and sixth grades.

In the second grade, boys and girls pick up more simple addition and subtraction and learn fractions to  $\frac{1}{2}$ . The fundamentals continue, however, as do the games. Roman numerals are added in the third, and students take up adding and subtracting three-place numbers. They also learn to tell time and take up related problems which they encounter daily. They

get a taste of measurements, such as inches, feet, miles, and learn to make change. They also get their first taste of multiplication and division, and their counting sense is usually increased to about 2,000.

Adding and subtracting five places comes in the fourth grade, and multiplication and division problems reach through 9's and to two places.

Long division and multiplication of three places comes in the next year. Fifth graders also learn addition and subtraction of simple fractions.

### USE OF DECIMALS

Adding and subtracting, unlike fractions, come in the sixth, as well as use of the decimal and multiplication and division of decimals.

As students grow older and get into deeper arithmetic, they find less and less play added to the subject, and the time per day has been increased to about 50 minutes. Also, students find they still use semi-concrete objects but few concrete. Fundamentals are continued, however.

Entering junior high, students find for the first time in their school career that they have more than one teacher. In junior high school here, there are three full-time math teachers for each of the three grades. This year, 14 sections of seventh grade math are taught, the same number as in the eighth.

Math is required of all seventh and eighth graders. These two years appear to be a period for students to catch their breaths before tackling high school courses. Most of the seventh and eighth grade work is reviewing and refresher work.

The gap between students who can absorb mathematical facts quickly and those who need more time widens when they enter junior high, and as a result, a special math class is conducted first semester of the eighth for those who made low grades in the seventh. The regular course of study is continued the last semester.

### EXTRA ATTENTION

In addition to the regular

courses, a system has been initiated in junior high so students can have extra help. Twice a week, math teachers remain after school to give them special instruction on weak points.

Although still in junior high, ninth grade students embark on a credit system where they get a choice of some subjects. At least two years of math is required, however.

While still in the eighth, students take a test helping determine the student's mathematical capabilities. Students making lower grades are urged—but not forced—to take general math in the ninth, while those making higher grades are advised to take algebra.

Students who take general math usually take a business math course in the 10th. General math is a refresher course with practical applications and gets into some algebra near the end of the year. Business math deals with everyday arithmetic, plus work filling out business forms, sales slips, etc. Five business math sections are now given in high school.

**COLLEGE PREPARATIONS**  
Roy Worley, high school principal, said that usually—not always—students who go the general math-business math route do not plan to enter college, and having finished their math requirements, usually take no more math. Students who sign for algebra usually take four years of mathematics in preparing for college.

Students going the algebra route take another year of algebra in the 10th, in the 11th, it is plane geometry. Seniors take trigonometry the first semester but face a choice the last semester: solid geometry or introduction to college algebra. This year more students plan to take college algebra than solid geometry.

Worley said students who take college algebra may take an examination near the end of the year at HCJC. Students making a certain grade on it won't receive college credit, but many colleges will waive the algebra requirement on a degree plan.

School officials who thought this math curriculum complete did not realize that time might come when calculus would be required for entrance to some colleges. But Anderson said that possibly the school might be forced in the near future to add the course or work out a schedule with HCJC for high school students to take it there. Money, classroom space, and no great need counts it out at the present, Worley said.

## BUMPER HARVEST SEEN

# Grain Sorghum Production Has Increased Enormously

Sorghum—a member of the grass family—not only heads for a bumper harvest this autumn but it will account for about a third of the state's total grain production.

George E. Neel Jr., writing in the Texas Business Review, points to the phenomenal expansion of grain sorghum production in Texas. This year's anticipated total of 213,249,000 bushels will almost double the 124,202,000 of last year, he reported. This total will represent about 40 per cent of the U. S. record crop estimated at 514 million bushels or 2 1/4 times the 1956 yield. Kansas (119,690,000 bushels) Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma are anticipating record yields.

Sorghum is believed to have originated in equatorial and temperate regions of Africa and was brought to the United States more than a century ago. It was introduced into Texas just before the turn of the century. How fast it has caught on is noted in this comparison: From 1910 when there were half a million acres planted

to the crop, there were 6,279,000 acres on an average in the 1945-54 decade. Only cotton, with some 2 1/2 million more acres, outranked sorghum.

There are two major reasons for the increased growth of the grain crop. One is in its adaptation to the climate; the other is mechanical tillage and harvest.

Sorghum can thrive in a dry, semi-arid climate where most other cereal grains cannot. In dry periods, even though growth may stop, sorghum does not die, and with replenishing rains its growth may continue. Some of the highest production figures are recorded in sections where the annual rainfall is less than 30 inches and the soil is too shallow to retain sufficient moisture for corn.

Today there are over 40 distinct varieties which differ in time of maturity, height, juiciness of stalk, size and color of grain, leafiness, color of chaff, beardness, shape and compactness of head. Yet not so many years ago most Texas sorghum stalks grew tall (8 to 11 feet) and the grain head arched

over in all directions. Harvesting was done with a pocket or corn knife. Then came the mechanical harvester, but tall, bending stalks could not be combined.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations began intensive work to develop hybrids. From 1920-30, great changes were wrought but mostly to make the crop more easily harvested by hand. But in the 1930's double-dwarf types were developed that were of suitable height for combine harvest. Work continued and in 1957 seven new varieties, said to be the first practical sorghum hybrids, were made available to Texas farmers for planting.

These are of excellent height for combine harvest and yields have been 20 to 40 per cent greater than from older varieties. Moreover they show rapid growth and attain early maturity. Some can be grown within 60 days—which can mean the difference between a failure and a crop in West Texas.

If corn prices remain relatively

high, more grain sorghum would supplant corn as a livestock feed. With a few economical supplements, the grain produces as much weight gain—and its advocates say quality, too—as corn. It also is playing an increasing role as a poultry feed.

Several plants engaged in processing of the grain and products have come into being over the state. Typical is the Corn Products Refining Co. plant at Corpus Christi where 20,000 bushels of grain per day may be handled.

The oil, pressed from the gorm, makes up about 2 per cent of the original grain and is used in soaps, glycerine, margarine, mayonnaise and pharmaceutical preparations. The remaining 35 per cent of the processed grain goes into feed for farm animals as sorghum gluten feed and meal.

# "I'll never forget the telephone call that changed me from a Miss to a Mrs."

Does any single telephone call stand out in your memory? Mrs. Richard Meyer remembers one vividly. She calls it the turning point of her life . . .

An interview with Mrs. Richard Meyer by telephone news reporter Don Davis

MRS. RICHARD (RUTH) MEYER had no idea the course of her life was about to be changed when the telephone rang that August night two years ago.

A college student named Dick Meyer, whom Ruth had met the night before, was on the phone asking for a date. "Luckily," Ruth says, smiling, "I had nothing else to do but wash my hair, so I said 'yes.'"

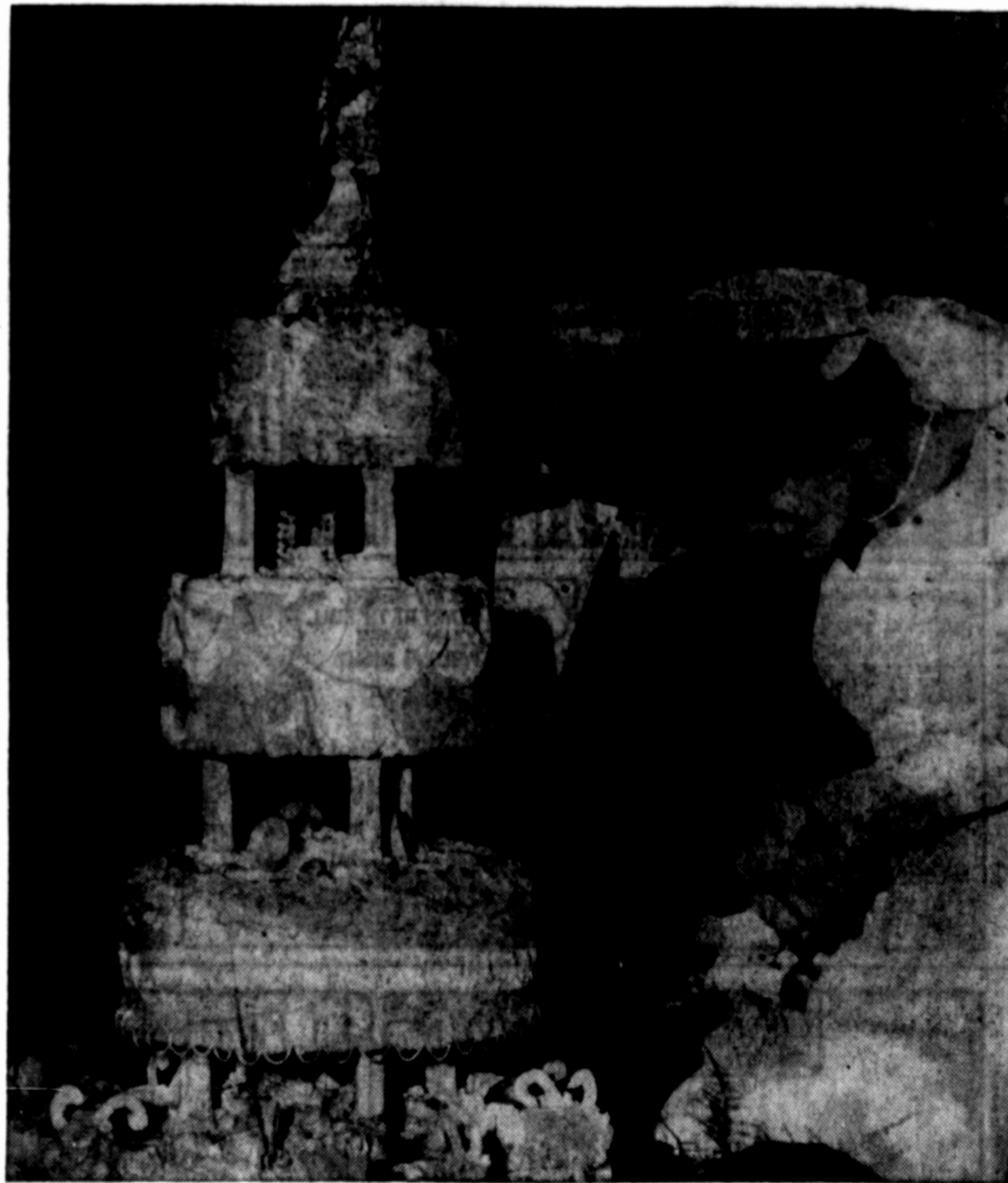
That night marked the beginning of the romance climaxed by Ruth and Dick's wedding a few months ago.

After that first date, the two young people saw a lot of each other. When Dick couldn't make it over to Ruth's—he'd call "just to talk."

As a matter of fact, the telephone in Ruth's house was so busy her dad arranged for a second main line. "Daddy wanted to use the phone now and then, too!" Ruth says laughing.

### LONG DISTANCE ROMANCE

After graduating from college, Dick entered the Army. That's when their romance came into full bloom, according to Ruth. "When Dick couldn't make it home on week ends,



he'd telephone. Those calls made our separation a lot easier."

Then came the most exciting night of all. Dick, who had been visiting relatives in a distant city, decided to drive back to see Ruth even though it was snowing very hard. Ruth knew he was coming and was "a little nervous" knowing the hazardous driving conditions. Finally her telephone rang. It was Dick. He had arrived safely in town, and he'd be right over

Later that evening he proposed.

There's a little bit of every romance in this happy story. And it serves as a reminder of the important part the telephone plays in our daily lives.

Perhaps you've had a telephone call, or calls, you'll never forget. If so, and you'd care to tell me about it, just drop a line to me, Don Davis, here at the telephone company. We'd be happy to hear about it.

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BUZ RETURNS WITH THE MERCHANT.

DID A MAN NAMED HISHI ONCE SELL YOU A SLAVE? A WOMAN, CALLED ALIQA?

YES, SHE RESIDES HERE AT AKBAR.

IS SHE ABOUT 35 YEARS OLD? A DIMPLE IN HER CHEEK?... LOVELY BEYOND ALL WOMEN?

WHY DO YOU ASK?

**DIXIE DUGAN**

THERE GOES OUR EAVESDROPPER.

YOUR EX-FRANCE? HARD TO TELL FROM HERE.

IF IT IS MEANS MORE TROUBLE, A WOMAN CAN USUALLY SPOT A JEALOUS WOMAN.

LATER—

MY DEARS, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I'VE BEEN HOLDING DINNER FOR YOU.

**NANCY**

I'LL SURE CATCH IT—COMING HOME SO LATE.

I'LL SNEAK IN.

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**L'IL ABNER**

IT'S THE USUAL SADIE HAWKINS DAY WEATHER—GRIM, AND THREATENING.

YO' ALL KNOWS TH' RULES!! AT TH' FIRST SHOT, YO' FRIGHTENED RATS O' BACHELORS RUNS!!

—AT TH' SECOND SHOT, TH' LADY-DOGPATCH BELLES RUNS HOWLIN' AN' CLAWIN' AFTER YO'!! —ANY BACHELOR DRUG BACK OVER TH' LINE DEFO' SUNDOWN GOTTA MARRY TH'—SUNDERLY—YOUNG LADY WHUT DRUG HIM!!—

**BLONDIE**

THIS IS TERRIBLE—OUR SWITCHBOARD GIRL DIDN'T SHOW UP TODAY.

RELAX, MR. DITHERS—DON'T GET SO UPSET—I KNOW HOW TO RUN THE SWITCHBOARD.

NO, I'M NOT CALLING THE JUMBO TERMITE COMPANY!

NO, I DIDN'T PLACE A CALL TO THE QUEEN MARY AT SEA.

MR. DITHERS—YOU WOULDN'T HIT A HELPLESS PHONE GIRL, WOULD YOU?

**ANNIE ROONEY**

WELL—MY SHIP WILL BE IN DRY DOCK AT PORT CITY LONGER THAN EXPECTED—MY STEWARD IS SENDIN' ME A BAG OF CLOTHES FOR A LONGER VISIT HERE.

GOLLY—THAT'S SWEET!

I'M FLATTERED TO THINK YOU CAN STAND ME A BIT LONGER, ANNIE. THANK YOU.

OH—I THINK YOU'RE GRAND, CAPTAIN—I—

P-SSST—COME HERE, YOU!

WHAT YOU THINK OR WANT AROUND HERE IS COMPLETELY UNIMPORTANT—I TOLD YOU ONCE BEFORE—HE'S MY FATHER—SO STOP BOTHERING HIM!!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

SNUFFY—SOME LOW-DOWN VARMINT STOLE JUDGE POTTERS' MULE LAST NIGHT AN'—

BALLS O' FIRE!! DON'T LOOK SQUINT-EYED AT ME, SHERIFF.

CROSS MY HEART, I WUZ DOWN AT TH' STILL COOKIN' MASH TH' LIVELONG NIGHT.

SORRY TO TROUBLE YE, SNUFFY—

I HOPE YE KETCH THAT NO-COUNT LAW-BUSTER, SHERIFF.

**GRANDMA**

I UNDERSTAND WE HAVE A NEW TRUANT OFFICER, GRANDMA.

FROM WHAT I HEAR HE USED T' BE A COWBOY, AN'—

**DONALD DUCK**

2ND FLOOR

3RD FLOOR

12TH FLOOR

LEAVE NO MILK FOR 2 WEEKS ON VACATION.

**JOE PALOOKA**

N-NOBODY'S EVER GONNA GET A CHANCE TO SEND ME 8-BACK—NOT IN A M-MILLION YEARS!!

I'LL GET TO MY RAFT AND BE GONE BEFORE ANYONE KNOWS IT!

PHEW! I'M EXHAUSTED... BUT I JUST CAN'T GET TO SLEEP! WONDER WHAT THAT BOY IS RUNNING AWAY FROM? WELL—ANYWAY... IT'S GOOD TO KNOW HE'S RESTING SAFELY TONIGHT!

**MARY WORTH**

YOUR SCRIPBOOK IS FILING UP FAST, MISS—BUT THE MATERIAL IS PRETTY PROMOTING!

HEY! I DON'T KNOW THAT I LIKE THE SARGE (SARGE) HE'S FLASHING ON YOU HERE!

MR. DI FORD IS A BORN GENTLEMAN, CHARLES!

WELL, I'M GETTING DOGGONED BORED AFTER SIX NIGHTS—HOW ABOUT—

NOT YONKO IS TAKING ME TO THE PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS BALL TONIGHT!

THEN GET GUPPED UP IN YOUR FANCYEST FROCK, ALMA MARY! IF I DINE ALONE AGAIN, THE WAITERS WILL THINK IT'S BECAUSE I'VE GOT BAD TABLE MANNERS!

**REX MORGAN**

DO YOU SEE WHAT YOU DID, CLEO? I'VE DEVELOPED A BLACK EYE WHERE YOU HIT ME!

I'M ALL SYMPATHY!

BY THE WAY, HOW DID YOU KNOW I WAS AT THE BAR WITH GINGER PRESCOTT?

A LITTLE BIRDIE TOLD ME!

COME TO THINK OF IT, I THOUGHT I HAD HEARD THAT VOICE BEFORE! YES, NOW I'M SURE—IT WAS GINGER PRESCOTT WHO CALLED ME!

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**POGO**

WELL, WE MIGRATED WITH THE DUCKS ABOUT AS FAR AS ANYBODY CAN ON FOOT.

OUR POOR BROTHER.

YEH—HE TOOK THAT MIGRATION SO SERIOUS, HE'S PROBABLY IN PUERTO RICO NOW—POOR BEHINDER, HE SHOULD NEVER OF LEARNED TO FLY.

POOR BEHINDER? I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME.

NO, I'M ME— I'M BE-WITCHED.

YOU? I THOUGHT I WAS BE-WITCHED AND YOU WAS BOTHERED.

NO! I'M NOT BOTHERED! WHAT'S WORSE, WHO AM I? NOW WE'LL NEVER KNOW WHICH OF US IS MISSING!

WHAT'S WORSE, WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHICH OF US IS HERE.

**KERRY DRAKE**

SAHARA! A DIAMOND? A HUGE DIAMOND? TELL ME EVERY-THING!

HIS NAME IS GAYLORD WEBSTER JR., MONEY—VERY RICH HE'S AN INVESTMENT BROKER!

FRANKLY, IT WAS FINDING SST. DRAKE IN MY PLACE THE OTHER NIGHT THAT MADE HIM HURRY TO ASK THE AMERICAN-DOLLAR QUESTION!

WHEN WILL THE HAPPY EVENT TAKE PLACE?

QUITE SOON, I GUESS! IT'S SORT OF ODD, ANNOY— GAYLORD KEEPS SAYING IT'S TERRIBLY IMPORTANT FOR HIM TO MARRY RIGHT AWAY!

THAT'S NOW HE ALWAYS PUTS IT — TERRIBLY — TERRIBLY IMPORTANT FOR HIM TO MARRY!

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**BRIDGE**

NOT NOW! THE NEXT TIME I'M DUMMY YOU MAY COME AND KISS ME GOODNIGHT.

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

- Rolling stock
- Formerly Bengal quince
- Entrance
- Practice
- Unreasonable fear
- Expensive
- For
- Narrow opening
- Slender grotesque insect
- Brothers
- Birds' beaks
- Football position
- Ovule
- Kind of lily
- Employ
- Concerning
- Alternative
- White tie
- Coolness in danger
- New Zealand trees
- Thus
- Set of three
- Not crooked
- Man servant
- Closing word of a prayer
- Leave
- Preceding nights
- Belgian violinist
- Kept back
- Shallow
- Anger
- Italian river
- Egypt singing girl
- Concerning
- Alternative
- White tie
- Constellation
- Boxing ring
- Cleave together
- Large plant
- Ego
- Comparative ending
- Color
- Luster
- Span of horses
- Wooden symbol
- Found
- Soft and smooth
- Silkworm
- Vegetable
- Made a grand slam
- Preposition of place
- Afternoon nap
- Cubic meter
- Knot in wood
- Ways
- E. Indian boiled butter
- Oriental coin
- Sweet potato
- Organ of sight
- Former universal negative
- Perform

DOWN

- Set of three
- Not crooked
- Man servant
- Closing word of a prayer
- Leave
- Preceding nights
- Belgian violinist
- Kept back
- Shallow
- Anger
- Italian river
- Egypt singing girl
- Concerning
- Alternative
- White tie
- Constellation
- Boxing ring
- Cleave together
- Large plant
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- Perform

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Newsletter 11-23

The Herald's  
 Entertainment Page  
 Of  
 Top Comics

-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 24, 1957





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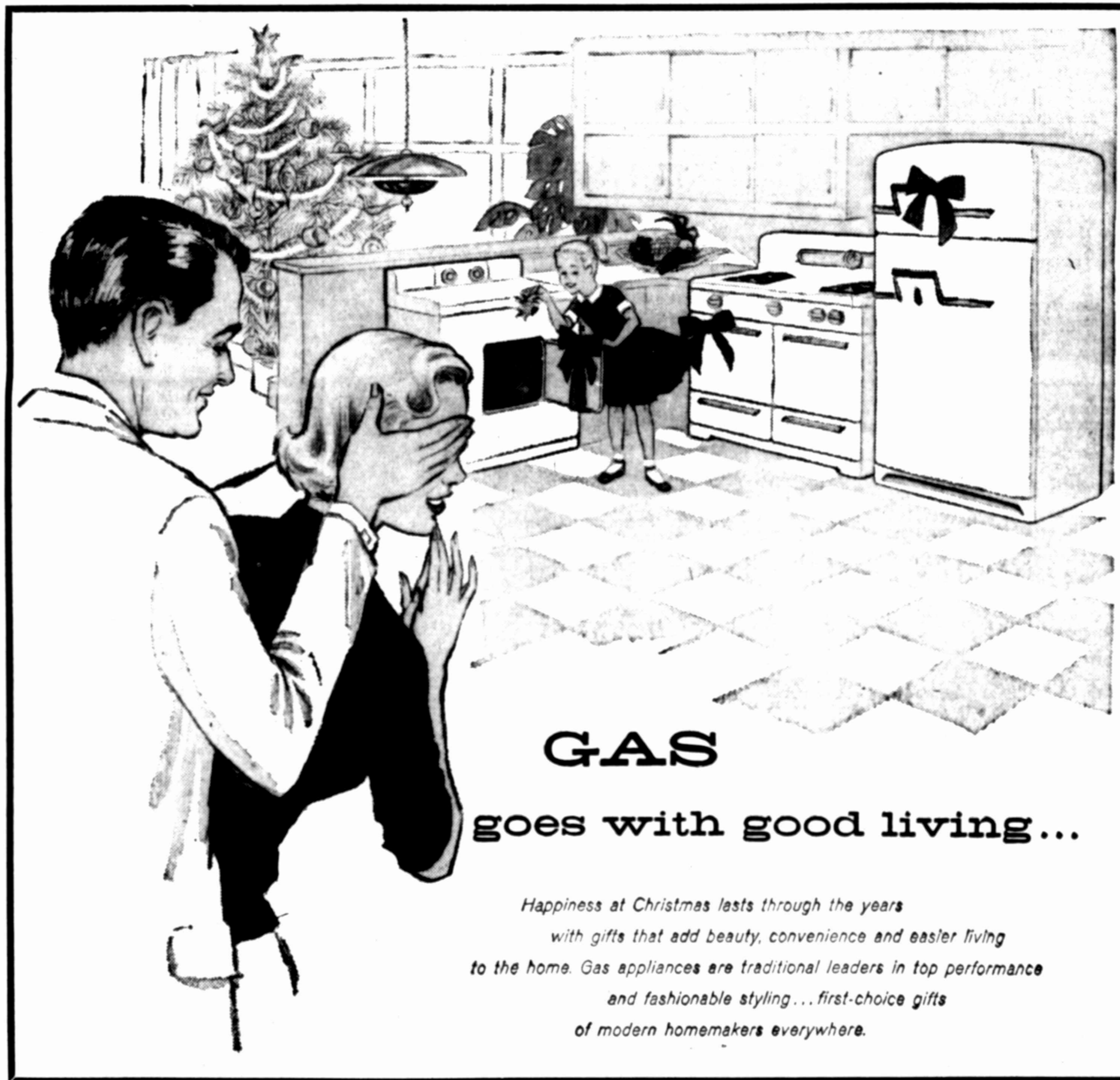
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