

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer today...

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 146

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY



Diplomat Arrives

Wiley Buchanan, center, U.S. protocol chief, holds an umbrella over the head of West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano...

Dulles, German Diplomat End Intensive Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Intensive talks between Secretary of State Dulles and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano...

Von Brentano flew here Saturday for two days of conferences with Dulles. The German foreign policy chief, who had interrupted a visit to Rome...

The purpose of Von Brentano's flying trip here was to discuss proposals for strengthening the North Atlantic Alliance...

Von Brentano told newsmen he was "really deeply satisfied with the talks." He said there were "differences in nuances" but that "we found that we are going the same way in all questions which really move us."

The United States and Germany, he said, are agreed there should be increased scientific-technical cooperation within NATO and regular political consultation among the alliance's member nations.

Dulles echoed Von Brentano's expression of satisfaction with the outcome of their conversations. The secretary of state said, "We found ourselves in accord on major policy questions."

Macmillan Seeks To Pacify France

PARIS (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain arrived today to try to calm French anger over U.S.-British arms shipments to Tunisia...

Macmillan plunged into his task the moment he stepped off the plane from London, declaring in a statement he was determined to see that France and Britain stay on friendly terms.

"We are in the same boat—don't let us or anyone else try to rock it," Macmillan said.

Macmillan was greeted by Premier Felix Gaillard, who is openly angry over what he calls a lack of Western support for France's policies in North Africa.

The atmosphere was neither exceedingly warm nor noticeably cool as the two heads of government greeted each other.

The two leaders were expected to extend their talks into the night. Macmillan will return to England tomorrow.

Gaillard has hinted strongly that unless some new and solid basis for understanding is found between France and her two main NATO partners, the Dec. 16 NATO summit conference will get a cold shoulder here in the host nation.

Fresh yellow posters were plastered on Paris walls proclaiming "The British and Americans have given arms to the Algerian rebels, via Tunisia."

Two rightist parties have called for demonstrations and police officials were on the alert, guarding against outbreaks in the Place de la Concorde, near the U. S. Embassy.

One is the extreme rightist Young Nation movement, which called on its followers to gather at the embassy.

The other is Jean-Baptiste Biaggi's new Revolutionary Patriotic party (PPR), also rightist. Biaggi in his call said, "Not content to send arms to the rebels by way of (Tunisian President Habib) Bourguiba, Macmillan comes to Paris directly to dictate orders to our government."

Defense Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas told an audience at Bordeaux "We won't put up with

the idea there are first- and second-class allies in NATO, with those in second place always obliged to say 'Yes.' I prefer the risk of fighting to that of servitude."

Jacques Soustelle, former governor general of Algeria, charged in a speech at Vourray that the arms deal with Tunisia violates an article of the NATO treaty covering security of Algeria, and called for "clear, even brutal, retaliation." He also raised questions over conditions that will be exacted for establishing NATO missile bases in France.

Many neutral observers here feel that the possibility of patching up the Western Big Three and NATO partnerships will remain dim until the Algerian issue is settled. Macmillan's trip here was expected at best only to keep the alliance split from spreading.

There was little evidence from Washington last week that French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau got satisfaction from his talks with Secretary of State Dulles on the arms issue.

French newspapers and Pineau himself in a statement on the French radio said in effect that the Dulles talks added up to nothing as far as the fundamental issue behind the arms deal is concerned.

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U.S. Scientists Use 'Brain' To Predict Fall Of Red Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. scientists prepared today to feed new sighting data into an electronic brain in an effort to predict more accurately when Sputnik I's rocket carrier will fall.

Predictions during the weekend that the rocket's fall was imminent were not borne out. One British astronomer who had made such a prediction revised it to say the rocket is expected to last for several days.

Last night, the rocket was sighted by skywatchers over northeastern United States.

Dr. John White, staff scientist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said those and other sighting reports would be used in a new computation of the rocket's present orbit.

White said the new data, fed into an electronic brain at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, may permit a more accurate forecast of when the rocket will take its fatal plunge.

Some scientists have expressed a belief that Sputnik I, a 184-pound sphere, will stay on course for several weeks longer than its carrier rocket because the drag on it is much less than on the rocket.

Estimates are the rocket, now traveling closer to the earth than Sputnik I, has covered more than 20 million miles. The rocket carried the world's first earth satellite into orbit on Oct. 4. A second Soviet satellite was fired aloft Nov. 3 with a dog as a passenger. There has been no definite prediction when Sputnik II will drop.

Considerable excitement was generated Friday night when British Prof. A. C. Lovell announced the rocket's end might be only a short time away. Lovell is director of the Jodrell Bank station, which boasts the world's largest radio telescope, which has been tracking the space travelers.

That excitement mounted Saturday when scientists lost contact with the rocket for much of the day.

However, the Jodrell Bank radio telescope located the carrier again Saturday night. It was then that Lovell changed his earlier prediction.

Soviet scientists have said parts of the rocket may survive to land on the earth's surface.

But many Western scientists have expressed the opinion the rocket will burn like a meteor due

Taxes Come In At Record Rate

COLLECTIONS by the Big Spring Independent School district are proceeding at perhaps the best rate in history.

As of Monday, 81 per cent of the current roll had been collected. Discounts allowed amounted to \$16,182.16, which was \$1,359.92 more than allowed for all of last year.

Taxpayers may still qualify for a per cent discount by paying before the end of November. In this connection, tax collector-assessor J. O. Hagood reminded that the office would be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He urged that payments be made prior to Thursday or by mail.

Collections have totalled \$850,281.23 to date, said Hagood. Of this \$543,891.51 has been in current collections, of which \$433,829.61 went to local maintenance (operations) and \$93,879.74 to interest and sinking (debt retirement) purposes.

Delinquent tax payments have aggregated \$6,332.22 and miscellaneous fees \$57.50.

Sunshine Is Back, But Chill Hangs On

Sunshine returned full force to Big Spring Sunday and continued in effect on Monday. The remnants of the snow which had fallen on Friday disappeared rapidly.

It continued chilly Sunday and the mercury was never able to climb above 56 degrees. Early Monday morning, the cold dropped to 32 degrees and dew which had fallen during the night congealed into thin ice.

Magnate Dies

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, South African mining magnate and one of the world's richest men, died today at the age of 77.

Father Of H-Bomb Says Reds Could Hit Houston

Dr. Teller Sees Russia 'Way Ahead



Not Enough Tumbleweeds

Belly-landing of this Sabrejet was cushioned somewhat by the tumbleweeds south of Webb AFB Sunday evening, but there weren't enough of the big tumblers to save the underside of the plane from severe damage. Piloting the craft, which failed to reach the runway on a landing attempt, was 2nd Lt. James H. Poteet of Seymour Johnson, N. C. He planned to land at Webb for fuel, but didn't quite make it. However, he was not hurt and was discharged from the base hospital today after remaining overnight for observation. The crash landing occurred in a pasture just south of the WAFB boundary.

MELTING RAPIDLY

Heavy Snow Strikes Deep In Western And Southern Texas

By The Associated Press

A snow called the heaviest in 30 years struck deep into western and southern Texas over the weekend, stalling traffic, spreading beneficial moisture and giving the kids a thrill.

A record 14 inches of snow paralyzed Concho County in lower west-central Texas Sunday. An estimated 300 motorists were stranded, jamming cafes and the two hotels in Eden, Tex.

The snow was melting rapidly Monday after skies cleared over the state except for some cloudiness along the upper coast. Overnight low temperatures ranged from Junction's 25 degrees to Brownsville's 43.

Laredo on the Mexican border, where it's "usually very hot," got "cold, very cold." Saturday night and had some snow, the first since "about 1945."

The tomato crop around Laredo was ruined and the chill weather nipped at winter vegetables in the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley, but it was too early to assess damage.

"Oh, the kids enjoyed it. They got out and played in it all day," Mrs. James Cochran of Eden, Tex., said. "The snow started to fall at about 4 p.m. at the ranching center 45 miles southeast of San Angelo Saturday night" and it snowed all night, clearing at about 6:30 Sunday morning," Mrs. Cochran said.

LITTLE DAMAGE The snow "broke some shrubbery and trees but I don't think it did much damage. We've had some rain, but the moisture still helped," she said. A long drought was broken in the area this year.

"It wasn't very cold. In fact, it was rather warm and the snow was very wet. It made good snowballs," Mrs. Cochran said. "The town's two hotels and the cafes were jammed. I heard about 300 motorists were stranded."

Constable A. C. Paris of Eden said 200 vehicles were marooned between Eden and San Angelo. No loss of life was reported nor were any motorists hospitalized.

The storm was kicked off by a weekend frontal system which shrouded the Panhandle-Plains sector to the north earlier.

Paris said all highways were reopened and all the stranded motorists on their way by noon Sunday. "There were no high winds and nobody suffered," Paris said.

Eden Weather Bureau Observer

G. H. Stiser said it was the most snow he had seen in 30 years on the job there.

Paris said he thought sheep may have suffered but said there would be no loss to grain crops in the area. The snow melted rapidly Sunday as temperatures rose to the low 50s.

Menard, Sutton and Schleicher counties south of Eden got about 7 inches of snow. Brady got 8 inches, Brownwood, Winters, Coleman and Ballinger 4 and Rocksprings 5.5.

North of Eden and east of Abilene, Baird got 4 inches, Cisco 7, Lawn 8, Rising Star 8 and Tuscola 4. Abilene had a trace.

A Laredo policeman who declined to be quoted by name said "it snowed just a little bit here Saturday afternoon. It melted as

it hit the ground. We also had some sleet. It got cold, very cold, down to 32 degrees. It's always very hot here, you know.

"There was some ice on the roads and we had a lot of traffic accidents. We only get ice every four or five years and people aren't used to driving on it."

"The tomato crop," he said, "is ruined."

Snow mixed with rain fell Sunday at Sherman and Mineral Wells in North Central Texas and the rainfall extended from North Central to Northeast Texas.

San Angelo had four inches of wet snow. Runge, in South Central Texas, had the earliest snow in the 60-year history of its Weather Bureau. Falls City in the same vicinity, had the earliest snow in 25 years of weather records.

Marine Admits Beating Sailors

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—An Alabama Marine sergeant charged with cruelty towards Navy prisoners admitted today he beat two sailors and a fellow lieutenant "to run a better brig."

Sgt. Tommy Flint, 23, of Silas, Ala., former warder in the brig at Sasebo Naval Base in southern Japan, said roughing up the prisoners was regular policy and the brig officer was aware of it.

The accused Marine, one of 16 being court-martialed for alleged mistreatment of prisoners, said Brig Officer Capt. Milton Kramer told him "I know what's going on down here. . . If it is going on don't let me know about it."

No charges have been filed against Kramer.

Seaman Carlos Vota, 18, of Amarillo told the special court-martial board "Flint hit me in the stomach. . . He said I was a kid and he'd make a man out of me."

Vota testified Flint forced him to stand in a crouch, holding a ruler on the backs of his hands at arms length. "I started to pray," he said.

He said he was cursed by Sgt. Robert Barbati, 23, of Schenectady, N.Y., who also faces general court-martial, and told "This isn't a church, this is Flint's brig."

Flint, who pleaded innocent last week to the maltreatment charge,

admitted hitting Vota.

"To run a better brig?" demanded prosecuting officer Lt. Leo O'Brien.

"Yes, sir," responded the ex-warder.

Flint said Vota asked to be punished to prove he was in good physical condition and "a man."

The Marine sergeant testified he turned to the prisoners and said "Do you people hear that, he wants me to hit him?"

"I hit him one punch," Flint said.

The Navy lightened the punishment of a Texas City Marine convicted of mistreating prisoners in the brig.

Cpl. James Ray, 21, was sentenced to 15 days hard labor with no confinement, \$30 pay reduction and demoted to private. The hard labor and \$30 fine were cancelled.

Morocco's King On Visit To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Morocco's King Mohammed V flies here today to start a 19-day state tour that includes two long talks with President Eisenhower and a first-hand look at the U. S. heartland.

During the next three days, the Moroccan King and an entourage of 17 persons including his ranking cabinet members will discuss with American officials a series of matters including U. S. military and economic aid, U. S. bases in Morocco and France's bitter dispute with Algeria.

U. S. officials would like to see France take up an offer by Tunisia and Morocco to mediate the Franco-Algerian rebel fight. But there is no intention here at the moment to pressure, or even advise, the French government along this line.

Mohammed V comes here almost directly from talks at his capital, Rabat, with President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, another pro-Western Arab leader. The United States and Britain recently supplied a small quantity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller said today that if both countries maintain their present pace of missile development "there is no doubt that Russia will leave us behind—and way behind."

And already, he said, he believes the Soviets have "or will have in a short time" the ability to hit major industrial centers in this country with an intercontinental ballistic missile. Specifically, he said he believed the Russians could hit such a distant target as Houston, Tex.

Teller, an expert on nuclear weapons, was the opening witness in a broad Senate inquiry into the U. S. missile program.

Among the major points of his testimony:

1. Russia has been able to make such tremendous advances because of willingness to take risks, to gamble in untried fields where there would be concrete results.

2. In 1946 the United States could have decided to proceed with missile development at top speed, but at that time there was extreme doubt that an effective

long range missile could be developed.

It was years later, Teller said, before the value of such a missile could be demonstrated. He said when this became clear "quite a bit of energy" was put into the program. Since then, "the work has been excellently managed but it came too late."

3. He does not believe the Russians have caught up with the United States in nuclear weapons, but in bombers, radar and other developments the Russians "apparently know as much as we do."

4. In his opinion, there are many places where additional money could bring speedier results in U. S. programs, and this country should be more generous in defense spending.

5. The U. S. program for the development of missiles and other scientific needs can be accelerated by closer co-operation among the armed services, among companies working on the missile programs and companies which could be brought into the program, and by co-operation and sharing of secrets not only with Great Britain but with other NATO countries and with other allies.

Must Accept Danger Of Sharing

Teller said there was some danger in sharing secrets with other countries, but said that in view of Russian advances and scientific knowledge this was not a danger such as might be the case in a field in which the United States has a monopoly.

"We must accept the danger," he said, "the danger of not cooperating would be greater."

Teller is a University of California scientist who played a major part in the development of the H-bomb.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, chairman of the Preparedness subcommittee conducting the hearings, said in his opening statement that the United States has "lost an important battle of technology" to Soviet Russia.

But, he declared, the "lost battle" represented by Russia's launching of two satellites is "not a defeat—it is a challenge."

After Teller had described to the subcommittee the conclusions he drew from the launching of the second Russian satellite, he

was asked by counsel Edwin L. Weisl: "Then you believe Russia now has an intercontinental ballistic missile?"

"I certainly cannot say with complete certainty," Teller replied. "But they have said they do. There is every reason to believe they have it, at least at the stage that they have constructed it and tested it."

"To what extent they have operational capability, I do not know. I certainly hope they do not."

Weisl then quoted Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, head of the radiation laboratory at the University of California where Teller works as a physicist, as saying last week he believed the Russians could hit Houston with ICBM.

"Do you believe that, too?" the counsel asked.

"Yes, sir," said Teller. But he added he wanted to make clear he did not think of Houston as "a pinpoint."

The large hearing room was only partly filled as Teller began his testimony. Ten of the 15 members of the Armed Services Committee were on hand.

Lyndon Wants The People Informed

In his opening statement, Johnson said the subcommittee believes the people should be informed fully of the military situation which faces the United States.

Noting that subcommittee members had been briefed confidentially on developments, Johnson said: "I have found no cause for comfort in the information we have been given. We do not feel that this information must be withheld from the public."

"We have lost an important battle in technology to Russia. That is self-evident in the two Sputniks that are in space. But a lost battle is not a defeat, it is a challenge for America to respond with her best efforts."

"There were no Republicans and no Democrats after Pearl Harbor. There were no isolationists. There were no defeatists of any stripe."

"We must meet this challenge quickly and effectively in all of its aspects."

Johnson said it appeared "we have slipped dangerously behind the Soviet Union in some very important fields."

"But the committee is not rendering any final judgment in advance of the evidence on why we slipped or what should be done about it," he continued. "Our goal is to find out what is to be done. We will not reach that goal by wandering up any blind alleys of partisanship."

Teller told a television audience (See MISSILES, Pg. 2-A, Col. 4)

Coming

Thursday . . .

One of the finest helps a Christmas shopper can have . . . a handsomely illustrated "Guide To Better Gift Values" . . . showing outstanding gift items in Big Spring stores.

It's a special section of The Herald you'll want to use as a reference as you make your gift list, as you shop.

Be sure to see this special Gift Guide in Thursday's Herald.



Another Dionne Is Married

Philippe Langlois, 26-year-old Montreal television technician, and his bride, the former Cecile Dionne, 23, are shown after their wedding at the Sacred Coeur De Jesus Church in Corbett, Ontario. She was the second of the four remaining Dionne quintuplets to wed. Her sister, Annette, was married last month in Montreal.

Bo Bowen Returns To Job, Jo Ann Watkins Back Home

Miss Bo Bowen, county health nurse, who suffered a broken ankle in a car wreck five weeks ago today, has resumed her duties at the County-City Health Unit on a part-time basis.

Woman Slightly Hurt In Wreck

Injuries were slight in an accident Sunday. Barbara Turnbull, 504 Circle, was driver of a car in a collision with a trailer parked in the 500 block of N.E. 2nd. She was taken to Webb AFB hospital for treatment but was released. The trailer was owned by W. G. Cartwright, 625 Ridgela.

Byron W. Dorn Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY — Byron W. Dorn, 33, Mitchell County farmer, died of a heart attack at the Root Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Wallingford Rites Scheduled Today In Church At Loraine

COLORADO CITY—Enoch Martin Wallingford, 70, died at his home south of Loraine Saturday.

Convict Back At Huntsville

Earl Mennefeld, who was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary here last week for forgery, and who has most of an 18-year sentence for a previous conviction for rape yet to serve, was back in Huntsville State Prison on Monday.

Stanton Theft Suspect Caught

Dan Saunders, sheriff of Martin County, apprehended a 17-year-old boy in possession of a 1957 Mercury in Big Spring Monday morning.

Boy Gets Clothing

The Harvesters Class of the First Christian Church, with Maj. James Gilliland as president, has completed two of three seasonal projects. The members first dispatched a box to a 12-year-old boy in the Julia Fowler Home in Dallas.

Rites Set Tuesday For Franco Baby

Jane Franco, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Franco, died here at the family home at 208 N. Johnson Street at 3:30 a. m. Monday. The baby was born April 3, 1957, in Lamesa.

Benefits Seen Offsetting Loss Due To Rains

Recent rains and snow have undoubtedly damaged cotton and feed crops in Howard County, Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said Monday, but he added that the majority of farmers and landowners with whom he has talked are not too depressed by the development.

Gasoline Thieves Operating Again

Gasoline thieves hit two places on the south side of town Sunday night. W. L. Cason, 1504 Nolan, told the police that about half a tank of gasoline was stolen from a truck parked in front of the residence during the night.

Windshield Smashed

Vandals kicked out the windshield of a car Saturday night. Reporting the trouble was Martin Allen, Webb AFB. Allen's car was parked at Carlos' Cafe, 308 NW 3rd, at the time.

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MISSILES

(Continued from Page 1)

Yesterday that the United States has lagged behind Russia in science and has lost a battle more important and greater than Pearl Harbor.

He did not speak directly of missiles but said this country is in a "very sad and dangerous" situation now and rebuilding of prestige in science will be a long and hard struggle.

The subcommittee is to hear testimony from Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Secretary of Defense McElroy, Undersecretary Donald Quarles, and William Holaday, who heads the missile program.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), another subcommittee member, said the investigation may show that the nation is trying to develop too many missiles at once rather than concentrating on a few.

Although he conceded in a radio-TV interview that Russia appears farther along with intercontinental ballistic missiles, he said he thinks this country is still ahead in overall military power.

Secretary of the Army Brucker said on another TV program that development of U. S. intermediate range ballistic missiles is right on schedule. The weapons should be in production in 1959, he added.

Brucker expressed the opinion this country is ahead of Russia in missiles with a range of 1,500 miles but he conceded Russian superiority on those with a range of up to 800 miles.

He said the Russians claim to have fired successfully last September a "test vehicle" and not a production-line weapon.

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Democrats of reducing U. S. military power, to a "dangerously low level."

The GOP charge, in the party's publication "Straight From the Shoulder," accused the Democrats of inconsistency in the last several years and of cutting back too sharply between World War II and the Korean War.

A few months ago, the article said, "Democrats in Congress were complaining that the Eisenhower administration was too lavish in defense spending."

Now, it added, they are calling for crash programs at a cost many times the amount of earlier cuts.

"While condemning the Eisenhower administration one day for doing too much and the next day for doing too little," the article said, the Democrats "prefer to forget that it was they who reduced our military power to a dangerously low level by imposing cutbacks which affected every branch of the armed forces between 1946 and 1950."

Both Bridges and Stennis called for a single authority. "We have got to have a top missile man with authority to make this program work at top speed," Bridges said.

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Oil Shows Found At Dawson Wildcat, Testing Continues

A Dawson County wildcat reported slight shows of oil in a drill-stem test over the weekend and was in the process of taking another this morning.

At the Texas Co. No. 1 B. E. Miller, about four miles southwest of Lamesa, operator recovered 100 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. The test was below 11,700 feet in an unreported zone.

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Gall, 660 from north and 560 from east lines, 22-30-6n, Gibson Survey.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Tracy F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, 1900 S. 10th, Big Spring, recently graduated from the integrated accounting course at the Army's Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Smith received specialized training in organization, records procedures, operations and reporting practices required by the Army Command Management System.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He is a 1951 graduate of Big Spring High School, a 1956 graduate of Southern Methodist University and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Alpha Phi fraternities.

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Rocket May Be Seen Tonight

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The rocket satellite that hurled Sputnik I into the air may be seen tonight in most parts of the United States tonight beginning as early as 4:40 p. m. in New England.

Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory officials indicated there is no doubt that the Russian satellite may meet flaming death earlier than the Dec. 11 date previously predicted.

The rocket in its passages over the United States after sunset tonight, is expected to be about 240 miles high.

Fourteen hurriedly alerted watch teams across the United States saw the rocket satellite last night. Moving in a northwest to southeast direction, it will be seen tonight in a series of passes near the sunset hour between 4:40 and 6:13 p. m. in the East and 7:47 and 9:15 p. m. in the West and Far West.

It will be seen in bands hundreds of miles wide, visibility being helped by the long twilight at this season of the year.

In one passage the satellite will leave the United States area near Corpus Christi at 6:42 p. m. CST.

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It will be seen in bands hundreds of miles wide, visibility being helped by the long twilight at this season of the year.

24-hour potential it flowed 195 barrels of oil through a quarter-inch choke in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio is 66:1, and gravity is 37 degrees. The well is 650 feet from north and east lines, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. Perforations in the Dean stand from 8,257-313 and 8,350-93 feet.

Texas No. 1 Miller took another drillstem test today at 11,850 feet in an unreported zone. Operator tested from 11,730-850 feet with tool open two hours over the weekend. Recovery was 100 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. The venture is C. N. E. SW, 17-36-S, T&P Survey, and four miles southwest of Lamesa.

At the Texas Co. No. 1 B. E. Miller, about four miles southwest of Lamesa, operator recovered 100 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. The test was below 11,700 feet in an unreported zone.

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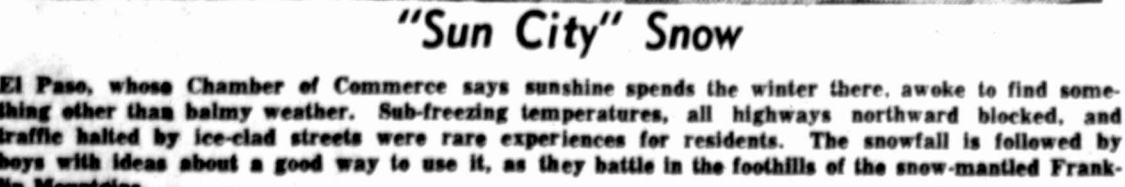
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"Sun" Snow

El Paso, whose Chamber of Commerce says sunshine spends the winter there, awoke to find something other than balmy weather. Sub-freezing temperatures, all highways northward blocked, and traffic halted by ice-clad streets were rare experiences for residents. The snowfall is followed by trails with ideas about a good way to use it, as they battle in the foothills of the snow-mantled Franklin Mountains.

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MARKETS

LIVERPOOL PORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 500. Cattle 1,100. Calves 300. Strong good and choice steers 20.00-22.00. Cows 12.00-14.00. Fat cows 14.00-15.00. Good and choice calves 20.00-22.00. Cows 12.00-14.00. Good and choice stock steers 22.00 down. Sheep 400. Steady. Good and choice lambs 21.00-22.00. Woolled leaders 20.00-21.00. Short leaders 19.00.

COTTON (AP) — Cotton was 40 cents a bale lower to 30 higher at New York, December 26-31. March and May 26-31.

WALL STREET — The stock market opened mixed in New York today. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1/4 at 115. Chrysler was up 1/2 at 69 1/2. Ford was up 1/4 at 34. Baltimore & Ohio was up 1/4 at 24. Radio Corp. was up 1/4 at 28 1/2. Lortland was up 1/4 at 29 1/2. Bethlehem was off 1/4 at 38 1/2. Anacosta was off 1/4 at 42 1/2. General Dynamics was off 1/4 at 37 1/2. Washington Trust was off 1/4 at 14. Dallas Aircraft, International Telephone, American Telephone and Telegraph dropped fractions.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, SOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS — Generally fair with light to moderate winds. WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Tuesday with mild days and cool nights. TUESDAY WITH MILD DAYS AND COOL NIGHTS.

DAY FORECAST — WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Tuesday with mild days and cool nights. TUESDAY WITH MILD DAYS AND COOL NIGHTS.

TEMPERATURES — MAX MIN CITY RIO SPRING 56 32 AMARILLO 52 34 CHICAGO 41 27 DENVER 43 18 EL PASO 55 30 FORT WORTH 50 34 HOUSTON 58 36 OMAHA 47 31 SAN ANTONIO 56 35 ST. LOUIS 48 31

Legislature Passes Bill Baring NAACP Memberships

Thanksgiving Made Holiday Through Efforts Of Feminist

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Staff Writer

Housewives slaving over a hot oven will never believe it, but the idea for making Thanksgiving a national holiday came from a suffragette editor who campaigned all her life to set women free. Had she envisioned the kitchen bonanza that Thanksgiving brought about for her fellow females (a word she detested), militant feminist Sarah Josepha Hale, the high priestess of fashion in the mid-19th century, might have dropped the whole thing in favor of one of her many other causes. Sarah collected causes the way some women treasure old china or souvenir salt cellars.

THE PET CAUSE

During her 40 years as editor of Godey's Lady's Magazine, a sort of early American Vogue, she strode the journalistic ramparts in behalf of women's colleges, old sailors homes, day nurseries and missionary funds for "Hathen lands." But no cause gripped editor Hale like the cause of Thanksgiving.

"We have too few holidays," she wrote in 1827. "Thanksgiving like the Fourth of July should be a national festival observed by all our people . . . as an exponent of our Republican institutions."

That was the opening gun. For the next 35 years, Sarah pestered presidents and governors, congressmen with all her editorial skill and the mounting prestige of Godey's Magazine. Both were considerable.

While firing off spirited, impassioned letters to Presidents Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, and Lincoln, she kept the cause alive on the home front with tempting Thanksgiving menus, like "ham soaked in cider for three weeks stuffed with sweet potatoes and baked in maple syrup," but always insisted that roast turkey and pumpkin pie were "an indispensable part of a good and true Yankee Thanksgiving."

HAPHAZARD FASHION

Before Sarah went to bat, Thanksgiving was celebrated in a haphazard and sporadic fashion. The Pilgrims, of course, got the ball rolling at Plymouth in 1621, the autumn after the Mayflower landed, when as colonist Edward Winslow reported: "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling so that we might in a more special manner rejoice together."

Of the 101 passengers who arrived on the Mayflower, only 55 lived long enough to sit down to the first Thanksgiving dinner. The survivors had suffered cold, hunger and disease, had been terrified by Indians "skulking about."

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To W. A. WILLIAMS, individually AND D-B-A SHAW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Defendant(s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-five days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 30th day of December, 1957, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 21st day of May A.D. 1957, in this cause numbered 19599 on the docket of said court, and styled GEORGE PROTEUM CORPORATION Plaintiff, vs. LAURA L. SMITH AND W. A. WILLIAMS, INDIVIDUALLY AND LAURA L. SMITH AND W. A. WILLIAMS D-B-A SHAW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Defendant(s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: To-wit: Suit on assignment of debt as more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 15th day of November, A.D. 1957.
Attest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas
By Wade Choate

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To GEORGE BRADLEY, Defendant(s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 26th day of December, 1957, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 7th day of August, A.D. 1957, in this cause numbered 19599 on the docket of said court, and styled OMA BRADLEY, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE BRADLEY, Defendant(s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: To-wit: Suit on assignment of debt as more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 31st day of October, A.D. 1957.
Attest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas
By Jackie Cloud, Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 11th day of October, 1957, in favor of the Plaintiff, Mrs. Wade Choate, and against the said West Texas Band and Gravel Company, Otto Gratz Jr., defendant, Cause No. 11,028 in such court, I did on the 8th day of November, 1957, at 12:00 o'clock, a.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, as the property of said West Texas Band and Gravel Company, Otto Gratz Jr., to-wit: A piece of land consisting of 80 acres out of and a part of Section 3, Block 32, Tract 1, surveyed for the TAP By Co., by virtue of Certificate No. 3,116, and being out of the NW corner of said Section of land and described by metes and bounds in Vol. 184, page 47 of the Warranty Deed Records in Howard County, Texas, and property commonly known as the West Texas Band and Gravel Company property, and on the 2nd day of December, 1957, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said West Texas Band and Gravel Company, Otto Gratz Jr., in and to the said property.

Deed at Big Spring, Texas, this 8th day of November, 1957.
MILLER HARRIS
Sheriff, Howard County, Texas
By M. F. COX
Deputy

and frightened near out of their wits by the nightly "roar of lions" and occasional wolves who "sat on their tails and grinned" at them. Still, they had much to be thankful for. The Indians had proved friendly, they even spoke English, and the harvest had been bountiful.

Although there were only five adult women on hand to do the cooking, the first Thanksgiving feast actually lasted three days and included dishes that ranged from turkey, deer, lobster and clams to watercress salad, baked Indian pudding and two varieties of wine and Holland beer. Pumpkin pie didn't make the original menu because the Pilgrims had not yet learned what to do with this outsize vegetable.

A poor harvest canceled Thanksgiving the following year, but the Pilgrims resumed the practice in 1623 and it slowly spread to other colonies. Boston observed its first Thanksgiving in 1630, the rest of the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1632, Connecticut in 1639 and Rhode Island in 1687.

Thursday seems to have been a favorite day, but most of the early Thanksgivings were held at various seasons of the year, usually to celebrate specific events like the arrival of a ship or new baby.

A victory over the Indians, who by now had dropped off the guest list, and the accession of William and Mary to the throne. Records preserved at The Hague tell of a rather grisly Thanksgiving in 1644, when the New York Dutch colony in Greenwich, Conn. shot or burned alive 500 Indians, then returned for a sumptuous holiday banquet.

WELL ESTABLISHED
By the time the 13 colonies had organized into a shaky wartime government under the Articles of Confederation, the custom of an autumn Thanksgiving, always on a Thursday, was well established. Washington proclaimed a Thanksgiving at Valley Forge in 1777. Thanksgiving provoked one of the longest congressional debates in Washington's first term, when

Rep. Elias Boudinot of New Jersey proposed a public day of thanksgiving in honor of the new Constitution.

"How do we know the people are thankful for a Constitution that hasn't been tried yet?" demanded Rep. Thomas Tucker of South Carolina.

ON AND OFF
Jenn Adams cravenly avoided a congressional hassle by proclaiming Thanksgiving by executive order in 1789, but Thomas Jefferson discontinued the custom on grounds it was a "monarchical practice." He was reversed by James Madison, who observed fall Thanksgiving during each of his eight years in office.

After that, the celebration was left to the whim of the individual states.

The local option arrangement seemed to satisfy everyone except Sarah Josepha Hale.

When war came in 1861, Sarah pleaded with both sides to observe a Thanksgiving and "lay aside our enmities and strife on that one day." Finally, when the ravages of war left people with seemingly little to be thankful for, Sarah's long campaign came to a successful conclusion. In 1863 a letter arrived from Secretary of State William H. Seward announcing that her suggestion had been "commended to the President." Four days later, Abraham Lincoln ordered all service work to cease on the last Thursday in November so that the nation might give thanks to Almighty God for blessings received. Thanksgiving was not only once again proclaimed by presidential decree, but for the first time became a national holiday.



Dance In Protest

Students at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C., dance on the campus terrace in protest against a ruling prohibiting dancing on the campus. The ruling by the Baptist State Convention brought protests by the 1,900-member student body.

Luera Infant Dies At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY—John Luera, 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luera of Colorado City, died in the Root Memorial Hospital Sunday after a short illness. The child was born last March 24, in Loraine. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery. The funeral was to be at 1 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

In addition to his parents, the child is survived by a sister.

Prescriptions by **GOUND'S**
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Twining Emphasizes Role Of Planes In Future Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining told NATO scientists today that the safety of the free world depends on the maintenance of manned bomber forces until ballistic missile weapons can be perfected.

"The problem of maintaining technological superiority" in the face of recent Russian technical advances, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, is one "for the entire community of free nations."

Twining said development of intermediate and intercontinental missiles is proceeding under "the highest national priority," but he added: "Meanwhile . . . we cannot discard systems of known capability for those not yet in operational readiness. In effect we must travel two roads simultaneously."

Twining made the remarks in an address prepared for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development.

Perfection of 1,500-mile range IRBMs and 5,000-mile ICBMs, he continued, "will provide a tremendously improved deterrent instrument for achieving the objective of the free world—a true and lasting peace."

To achieve this, Twining said, "the NATO governments represented here today must play a vital role in a cooperative research effort. It will be necessary to pool

our scientific talents and to work together toward a common goal."

The gravest challenge to the free world lies "in the area of future developments," Twining said. "The Soviet achievements indicate an all-out concentration on science and technology resulting in a current rate of growth exceeding that of our own. So, in a relative sense, our margin of technical advantage is being steadily reduced."

Mexico Chilled

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The cold wave which struck Texas over the weekend also hit northern Mexico. Nuevo Laredo reported a heavy freeze with crop damage south of the border city. Saltillo, near Monterrey, reported the year's first freeze.

You Never Cleaned Your DENTAL PLATES So Easily
Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plates or bridge in a glass of water. Add 1 tsp. Kleenite. Press! Strains, discolorations, denture odor disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.
KLEENITE the Brushless Way
COLLINS BROS.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®. Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms . . . get Primatene, at any druggist. Only 98¢—money-back-guarantee. © 1956, Winthrop Pharmaceutical Company

Auto Smashes House, Kills 1

RESEDA, Calif. (AP)—An automobile hurtled through a house where a family of three lay asleep last night, killing the man, injuring his pregnant wife and narrowly missing their 2-year-old daughter. The driver, a neighbor, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter. Police said he failed to pass a sobriety test.

The householder, Howard H. Hamilton, 28, an engineer, died en route to a hospital. His wife Carmella, 24, was critically injured.

The crib of their daughter June was shattered, but the child, pinned between a wall and the car, was unhurt.

The driver, Alex J. Magas, 39, a barber, was unhurt. Police reconstructed the tragedy from witnesses accounts this way.

Magas struck a parked car and rebounded into the rear of another owned by Roy Webb. He sped away with Webb pursuing him.

Magas sideswiped another car near his home. He passed his own house and continued to where the street came to a deadend.

The Hamilton house blocked the path of his car. It slammed into the front bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were sleeping.

They were dragged under the car wheels as the vehicle plowed through the house into a rear bedroom where little June was asleep. The front of the car emerged from a rear wall into the back yard.

Kiwanis Club To Meet Wednesday

Kiwanis Club will meet on Wednesday noon instead of Thursday this week, it was announced by Horace Reagan, president. Change in meeting dates is to enable members to observe Thanksgiving with their families. Kiwanis Club's regular meeting date is Thursday.

Next week, the club will meet as usual on Thursday.

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Corn Champs

Dolly, a famous white mule, helped her master, Linton Ratliff, 20, to the U.S. corn growing championship this year. Linton raised 250.85 bushels of corn from one acre of land in Prentiss County, Miss. (The U.S. average is under 50 bu.) His brother Lamar, set a world's record of 304.85 bushels two years ago.

Dolly, of course, to plant and cultivate the plot. In fact, Dolly has been in on five U.S. corn records. The Ratliff system involves ample fertilizer, high-yielding seed, and irrigation if necessary.

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BOB HOPE, NEW *Plymouth* TV SALESMAN, SAYS:

"FILL YOUR HOPE CHEST"

WIN

IT'S FUN

IT'S EASY

\$500-A-MONTH FOR LIFE

Plus 2 New "MONEY-AHEAD" PLYMOUTHs every week for 9 weeks
450 other valuable prizes

Plymouth

"MONEY-AHEAD" CONTEST

Fantastic? It's mighty near unbelievable! But true—just read this:

You can win \$500 a month for the rest of your life. You can win a gleaming new "Money-Ahead" '58 Plymouth. You can win other valuable prizes.

It's the Plymouth "Money-Ahead" Contest, where a lifetime of financial security is ripe for the taking. Few things are more substantial than money, and a lot of money is the grand prize. But this is a contest where you can win big without hauling down first prize . . . for 18 sparkling new Plymouths and 450 other valuable prizes will be awarded.

Now here's what you do:

Go into your Plymouth Dealer's and ask him for a contest blank. You don't have to be a mental giant to shoot for the big money. This contest is fun, and it's easy.

You simply unscramble seven easy words and terms, like the one you see in the example to the right. Then add your own short version of why you'd be money ahead in a '58 Plymouth. Believe us, there are plenty of good reasons you can use: Torston-Aire, Total-Contact Brakes, Silver Dart Style, Push-Button Driving, new Golden Command engines, etc. Unscramble or scramble—but you better not amble—to your Plymouth Dealer soon. The fun starts Monday, Nov. 25.

Spreads a magic carpet over bumps.
SIEO TNRA IRO
ANSWER (Clue elsewhere in this advertisement)

SAMPLE "MONEY-AHEAD" FEATURES PUZZLE

Hurry! First Weekly Contest Closes Dec. 1

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Let's all

FOLGER'S POUND CAN
COFFEE 79c

OLEO
 15c
 GOLDEN MIST,
 LB. CTN.

OCEAN SPRAY, COCKTAIL, PINT
CRANBERRY JUICE 29c

JEFFY, 40-OZ. BOX
BISCUIT MIX 29c

LYONS', 1-LB. CELLO
RADIANT MIX 49c

STUFFING SUPREME
MINUTE RICE 15-Oz. Box 39c
 Pills, Large Pieces, 12-Oz. 69c
PECANS Quaker State, Stems & Pieces, 4-Oz. 29c
MUSHROOMS 4-Oz. 29c

7-MINUTE, 6-OZ. PKG. 3c OFF, NET PRICE
FROSTING MIX . . . 26c

EAGLE BRAND, LARGE CAN
MILK 29c

RONCO WIDE, 12-OZ. CELLO
EGG NOODLES 27c

MARTINELLI'S, 24-OZ. BOTTLE
APPLE CIDER 35c

NUTS
 WE HAVE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PACKAGED NUT MEATS . . . PECANS, WALNUTS, ALMONDS, BRAZIL NUTS, FILBERTS, PISTACHIOS, BLACK WALNUTS, CASHEWS AND PEANUTS . . .

KIDD'S, QUART
Marshmallow Creme . . . 39c

DURANT, SWEET, WHOLE, NO. 1 SQUAT
POTATOES 25c

RENOWN, VERTICAL PACK, NO. 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS . . . 20c

BETTY CROCKER, 10-OZ. BOX
PIE-CRUST 19c

GERBER'S, STRAINED
BABY FOOD . 4 For 35c

WIN-ALL, 303 CAN
APPLESAUCE . 2 For 25c

ROSEDALE, BARTLETT, HALVES, 2 1/4 CAN
PEARS 39c

LOG CABIN, 24-OZ. BOTTLE
SYRUP 59c

PILLSBURY, LARGE BOX
PANCAKE MIX . . . 36c

GOLD COAST, NO. 2 1/4 CAN
SPICED PEACHES . . . 29c

TURKEYS	TOMS, PRATHER'S FRESH FROSTED, 16-20 LB. AVERAGE—LB.	33c
HEAVY HENS	FRESH FROSTED, WILSON'S CERTIFIED 4-6 LB. AVG.	37c
HAMS	CUDAHY'S PURITAN, WILSON'S CERT., OR EAR, 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB.	55c
FULLY COOKED, 1/4 OR WHOLE HORMEL HAMS	STANDARD, PT. OYSTERS	98c
FAT, TENDER, LB. GEESE	FRESH GROUND, LB. HAMBURGER	33c
DECKER'S TALL KORN, LB. SLICED BACON	PRATER'S OR CLARY, 10-14-LB. AVG. LB. TURKEY HENS	39c
	SWIFT'S PREMIUM, LB. CAPONS	63c
	SWIFT'S PREM. OR ARMOUR'S STAR, 6 1/2-LB. CANNED HAMS	\$6.39
	BLUE PLATE, 8-OZ. CAN OYSTERS	45c
	SHANK END, LB.	49c

APPLE OR PEACH, 24 OZ.
MORTON PIES . . 39c

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Give Thanks

During this season of Joyous Thanksgiving for the bounteous blessings which we enjoy, Piggly Wiggly wishes to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your patronage throughout the past year. And to wish you an enjoyable Thanksgiving Holiday.

GRAPE JUICE CHURCH'S 24-OZ. BTL. **35¢**
PUMPKIN KUNER'S, NO. 300 CAN **10¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUE., & WEDNESDAY—CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

CRANBERRY SAUCE CAPE COD, 16-OZ. CAN **12 1/2¢** REYNOLDS, HEAVY DUTY, 18"x25" FOIL **59¢**
 SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED, 303 CAN PINEAPPLE . . . **19¢**

PECANS ELLIS, LARGE PIECES, 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

MINCEMEAT
 IMPERIAL 9 OZ. BOX **22¢**

CAMPFIRE, MINIATURES, 5-OZ. BAG **MARSHMALLOWS** **17¢** TOWIE, STUFFED, MANZ., 7 1/2-OZ. **OLIVES** **39¢** TOWIE, MARISCHINO, 8-OZ. BTL. **CHERRIES** **29¢**
 GRAND ISLAND, BLUE LAKE, CUT, 303 **GREEN BEANS** 2 FOR **29¢** RIVER GARDEN, CUT, ALL GREEN **ASPARAGUS** 300 **25¢** DEL MONTE, EARLY GARDEN, 303 CAN **PEAS** **19¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. **10¢**
 BLUE PLATE, 8-OZ. CAN **OYSTERS** **45¢** CINCH, ASSORTED BOX **CAKE MIX** . . . **23¢**

CELERY CALIFORNIA GREEN, EACH **5¢**
APPLES WASHINGTON WINESAP, LB. **12 1/2¢**
 POUND CELLO, NEW MEXICO **CARROTS** . . . **12 1/2¢** SWEET, HOME GROWN, LB. **POTATOES** . . . **10¢** LARGE BUNCH, EACH **GREEN ONIONS** **7 1/2¢**
 POUND CELLO **TOMATOES** . . **12 1/2¢** FRESH, 1-LB. WINDOW BOX **CRANBERRIES** . . **19¢** LARGE, FIRM HEADS, LB. **LETTUCE** . . . **12 1/2¢**

GRIFFIN'S, 8-OZ. CELLO PKG. **COCONUT** 8-OZ. CELLO PKG. **25¢**

BAKER'S, 12-OZ. BAG, CHOCOLATE **CHIPS** **3 for \$1**
 WHITE KARO, 1 1/4 BOTTLE **SYRUP** **25¢** BLUE PLATE, 4-OZ. TIN **PIMIENTOS** . . . **15¢**
 LIBBY'S, ALL GREEN SPEARS, NO. 300 **ASPARAGUS** . . . **39¢** PICK-L-BARREL COUNTRY STYLE **CHIPS** **PICKLES** QT. **43¢**

FAMOUS BRANDS FROZEN FOODS

ROLLS FROZEN RITE, 24-COUNT PKG. **3 for 99¢**
 INDIAN TRAIL, 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **CRANBERRY-ORANGE FROZEN RELISH** **35¢** YOUNGBLOOD'S, 8 OZ. PKG. **CHICKEN LIVERS** **49¢**

FROZEN CORN SWEET PICKIN'S, 10-OZ. PKG. **10¢**
 MORTON'S, 24 OZ. **MINCE MEAT PIES** **59¢** LIBBY'S, 10-OZ. PKG. **FROZEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS** **45¢**

HAND LOTION JERGEN'S, \$1.00 SIZE PLUS TAX **69¢**

JELLY WELCH'S GRAPE 20-OZ. JAR **35¢**
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL, 5-LB. BAG **49¢**
 KOUNTY KIST, 12-OZ. VACUUM PACK, WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** . . . **2 for 25¢**
 MARSHALL, TALL CAN **CAN MILK** 2 FOR **27¢**

BRISK, 2 LARGE TUBES **TOOTH PASTE** . . . **47¢** LARGE SIZE **ALKA-SELTZER** . . . **49¢**
 CUTRITE, 125-FT. ROLL **WAX PAPER** **29¢** BROILER FOIL, 20-FT. ROLL, KAISER **ALUMINUM FOIL** . . . **39¢**
 SCOT TISSUE, 100-SHEET ROLL **TISSUE** **2 FOR 29¢** SCOTKINS, 50-CT. BOX **DINNER NAPKINS** . . . **27¢**
 DASH, 16-OZ. CAN, 2¢ OFF CAN, NET PRICE **DOG FOOD** **2 CANS 28¢** GLADIOLA, 5-LB. WHITE **CORN MEAL** **43¢**

400-COUNT BOX **KLEENEX** **25¢**



.79c
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Watch The Rhythm

Ann Blyth, star of Warner Bros. "Helen Morgan Story," tells her secret of how she manages to work in keyed-up Hollywood and yet remain calm. "It's not work which causes fatigue but the rhythm to which you do it," the glamorous star contends.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Relaxation Starts With Your Thinking

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is geared to an utter pace, and therefore most stars have to battle hyper-tension. But not Ann Blyth. "A visit with her is like taking a tranquilizing pill," a producer once remarked.

"I am surrounded by people who are constantly tense," Ann told me as we had tea in her charming home. "At the end of the day they are too exhausted or too wound up to let down. It's not their work that causes this but their rhythm."

"A certain amount of stress is constructive. I find it stimulating, but one has to learn to have islands of calm for retreat periods during the day. It is not easy to teach yourself to slow down, but it can be done," Ann announced with the voice of experience.

"My husband has been a great help to me. He relaxes so completely that he can fall asleep in a few seconds and get a cat nap whenever he has a free quarter-hour. A doctor has to discipline himself to leave behind the problems of his patients. I try, once I have finished a day's work, to leave the actress-part of my life at the studio and to be a wife and mother when I'm home."

I asked Ann if she followed any special routine in developing her relaxed personality.

"Relaxation begins in the mind. Stress and tension are centered in our thoughts. The first step then is to control our stream of consciousness so that we can close our minds to all thinking. I find that visualizing something restful from nature has a calming effect on me. When I discover I'm tak-



WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE
1324
 34-48
For Christmas

Certain to receive a warm welcome at Christmas time—practical bib style or cobbler aprons that you can complete easily and quickly.

No. 1324 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 38 bust, cobbler, 2 yards of 45-inch; long apron, 2 1/2 yards.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Send 25 cents now for Home Sewing for '57, a new, different sewing manual with styles for every season. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Ninth Anniversary Observed By Ada B. Dement Civic, Art Club

The ninth anniversary of the Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art Club was observed Sunday afternoon at a silver tea in the home of Mrs. Tom Traylor.

The club was organized in 1948

Broiled Chicken With Curry Powder Season

Chicken broiled this way has extra flavor.

BROILED CHICKEN

Ingredients:
 One broiler-fryer (about 2 1/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight); 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder.

Method:

Have chicken cut into 10 pieces; use giblets another time. Clean, wash and dry. Cream butter with salt, mustard, paprika and curry powder. Arrange chicken pieces, skin side down, on broiling pan without rack. Spread chicken with half of butter mixture. Broil rapidly with pan 6 to 8 inches from source of heat; when chicken is browned, turn and spread remaining butter mixture over pieces. Continue broiling, adjusting heat or rack if necessary, until tender and crispy-brown. Baste occasionally with drippings in pan. Cooking time will be about 45 minutes. Serve chicken with pan drippings over cooked rice. Makes 4 serv-

by Mrs. Gladys Penny, who is a member of the public school faculty. The name was derived from the late Mrs. Ada Belle Dement of Mineral Wells, who was, at one time, president of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Projects of the club have included various types of assistance in community work; the group helped send a boy to the Boy Scout Jamboree held in Valley Forge this summer, and members

Mixer With Perfect Balance On Market

Homemakers will find mixing ease with a new perfect-balance portable electric mixer just introduced on the market.

The three-speed mixer features a comfort-contour handle designed specially to eliminate wrist fatigue. Effortlessly it whips potato fluff, tackles heavy dough, perfects light, even-textured cakes. It mixes, whips, beats, and blends—all with equal ease.

Handy fingertip control gives full power at low, medium or high speed. A soft rubber bowl rest enables user to free both hands while adding ingredients. The special three-point heel counter rest keeps working area neat and clean.

now pay the water bill for a couple, both of whom are ill.

Mrs. Nathan Lankford is president of the club.

At the tea, members of the group served as the house party, with Lillian Viola Merritt assisting. The table was laid with a hand-made white Madeira linen and lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue carnations, sprinkled with silver. This followed the colors of the club. Silver appointments completed the decor.

Registering guests were Mrs. Charlie Merritt and Mrs. D. A. Mannings.

Serving was done by Mrs. Oliver Reed, Mrs. George Abernathy and Mrs. Tommie Biggs.

About 75 guests attended the affair.

Membership Coffee Is Hosted By ALA

A membership coffee was hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary Sunday afternoon at the Legion Hut. Honored guests for the affair were Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Gold Star Mothers.

Decorations featured the traditional Legion buddy poppy. Auxiliary officers and honored guests wore corsages made of buddy poppies.

Mrs. J. V. Gregory and Mrs. Granvil Miller presided at the coffee table, and Mrs. T. P. Musgrove registered the guests.

Cook Frozen Limas In Chili Sauce

No water needed to cook lima beans the Spanish way. Beat 2 tablespoons Spanish olive oil in heavy saucepan, add 1 small onion, sliced, cook about 1 minute. Add 1 package frozen Fordhook limas, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper. Cover tightly, cook over low heat until limas are tender, stirring once or twice with fork to break up block.

Toastmistress Club

Three are scheduled to speak for the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club. They are Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell and Mrs. Joe C. Eubanks. The session will be a dinner meeting, with extemporaneous speeches made by various members.

In Brief

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP)—Four-year-old Kelley Marie Aikens stirred up considerable concern when she wandered away from home. But she was dressed a little too distinctively to stay lost for long. When police spotted her standing at a busy intersection, she was wearing only a T-shirt and a smile.

The role of the women in geology is demanding, she said, requiring "as much perseverance as brains."

"It is not always easy," she added, emphasizing that the best rule is remaining "non-temperamental."

Although born in Nebraska, she regards herself as an Easterner. The daughter of a regular Army Colonel, she attended Sawanaka high school on Long Island, N. Y. She received her bachelor's degree from Radcliffe College in 1951, before going abroad on a National Science Foundation pre-doctoral fellowship to study with an internationally-known pollen analyst, Dr. Johannes Iversen, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

TU Captures Rarity . . . Woman Geology Instructor

AUSTIN—The University of Texas geology department has captured a rarity—its first woman instructor Jane Gray.

Women geology teachers are "pretty rare," Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, University geology department head, said. "In fact, at present there are only 18 women geology teachers in American colleges."

Miss Gray, who is only 26, did research for her doctor's degree at the University of California, Berkeley. This alert, brisk young woman's teaching and research field is paleontology, the science that investigates life of past geologic periods by examining fossils. Even more specifically, Miss Gray is a paleobotanist. She is working in a new area of paleontology—palynology—the study of fossilized pollen grains found in the earth's strata.

Fossilized pollen analysis is still a very young science, Miss Gray explained, though it has developed rapidly during the last ten years. Palynology, or fossil spore research, enables paleobotanists to determine ages of various rock strata and then supply that information to oil exploration teams.

Just as the police detective needs his fingerprint file for searching out criminals, so the paleobotanist needs a similar collection to help him identify different fossil pollen grains. This file of clues, a "pollen herbarium," as the paleobotanists call it, contains a collection of glass slides, each mounted with pollen grains from modern-day plants.

By comparing the shapes and characteristics of the modern-day pollen grains with fossil grains she obtains from rock strata, Miss Gray is able to identify a pollen grain from a plant that existed millions of years ago.

Miss Gray, with two assistants

Someone's Peeping As Mama Goes Shopping

By DOROTHY ROE
 AP Women's Editor

Don't look now, but when you push that cart down the supermarket aisle, someone is following you.

You may not know it, but the eyes of big business are upon you. What you buy or don't buy may affect a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign. Why you choose Crunchie-Wunchies instead of Oatsy-Doatsies is a matter of grave moment to all kinds of important executives.

The cloak-and-dagger business isn't limited to international intrigue these days. There are spies in the supermarket as well. They are hired by food manufacturers, advertising agencies and motivational research organizations to report on the movements of the housewife as she pursues her duties of filling the family market basket.

You'd be surprised at how much they have found out too. Consider, for instance, the data recently amassed by William E. Robinson, president of a large soft drink company.

"We wanted to convince the supermarkets that it was good business for them to put soft drink coolers in their shops, as well as selling the bottled drinks in cartons," says he.

"We found that the average time spent by a woman doing her food shopping in a supermarket is 14 minutes, and she spends 40 cents a minute. For every minute more that she stays in the store, she spends another 40 cents."

"What interested us, of course, was that when a woman sipped at a cold drink while she did her shopping, she took longer, and the longer she stayed in the store, the more she spent. The women who took a soft drink along as they shopped spent on an average of 50 per cent more than those who didn't."

"That interested the supermar-

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

WASH LOAD 20c
 DRYER LOAD 25c

MAYTAG WASHORAMA
 1705 GREGG
 "You Can Wash All Night"

ALL IN THE EAR!

Latest Sonotone hearing aid is WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR—no cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Weighs only half an ounce.

SONOTONE
 J. J. FINLEY — EM 6-7011
 605 E. 26 St., Odessa



APPROX. 24" TALL

Toy Or Pillow

This jolly clown will make an ideal toy or back-rest! You'll find him easy to put together, and so nice to gift-give. No. 345-N has pattern pieces, material requirements; sewing directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Pick Up Spinach By Adding Onion, Ham

Here's the way to give spinach brand-new flavor. First add 2 tablespoons Spanish olive oil to a pan, then saute in the oil 1 tablespoon finely-chopped onion and 1 tablespoon finely-chopped ham. Add this to hot spinach which has been cooked, drained and chopped, along with 1 tablespoon vinegar and 6 to 8 almonds or brazil nuts, chopped fine. This makes dressing enough for 1 pound of fresh spinach or 1 box of frozen spinach.

a Small deposit will hold any gift until Christmas

LYNN'S JEWELERS
 CLUDE WATTS JR., Mgr.
 211 Main Street Credit Is Good

Christian Scientists Set Meeting

A special Thanksgiving service is announced by the Christian Science Society for 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The service will be held in the Church Edifice at 1209 Gregg.

Open to the public, the service will include voluntary testimonies of gratitude by Christian Scientists for God's goodness as shown in spiritual growth, physical healings, and other blessings.

A Lesson-Sermon for the day entitled "Thanksgiving" will be read in all Christian Science churches. Consisting of selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Lesson-Sermon will emphasize the importance of expressing gratitude to God in deeds as well as in speech.

The service is open to the general public and local church members have invited everyone to attend.

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

BARR PHOTOCENTER

Christmas Portrait SPECIALS:

ONE 11x14 All Three **\$19.95**

ONE 11x14 All Seven Portraits **\$29.95**

NOTE: Prices Are Based On Choice Of One Pose From 8 Proofs. \$5 Payable At Time Of Sitting.

No Extra Charge For Family Groups

Dial AM 4-2891 And Make Your Appointment

BARR PHOTOCENTER
 311 RUNNELS STREET

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 TEAM EXERTION DISROBING Trial Treatment **FREE** Phone for Appointment

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

LADY-B-LOVELY
 Scientific Reducing AM 3-2737
 See And Try The Slenderette Home Unit



THE Gift-Spotter

Helps you quickly find just the right gifts to make it the happiest Christmas ever . . . and it stretches precious shopping hours and dollars too.

turn to it in the classified section every day 'til Christmas

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Injured When Wind Slams Airliner

Stewardess Diane Hallock, 22, of Los Angeles, one of 16 injured when a Western Air Lines plane was struck by a downdraft, is carried from the plane on a stretcher at Los Angeles International Airport. Police said four passengers were still unconscious when the plane landed. The drafts were part of a violent windstorm which struck Southern California.

Nixon Says Latest Red Party Manifesto Reaffirms Aims

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Vice President Nixon says the latest Communist party peace manifesto means that the Russians "have reaffirmed their ultimate goal of world domination by nonmilitary means if possible, by war if necessary."

Nixon spoke last night at the closing session of the fourth convention of the National Council of Catholic Youth. He called the Communist statement, published three days ago by the Communist parties of 64 nations, the "Khrushchev Manifesto."

The manifesto called on the nations of the world to stop the arms race, ban nuclear weapons and abandon military blocs. It promised that "we will free the world from the danger of war, death and destruction."

Nixon said it would be foolhardy to brush aside the statement.

"Because this document warns us in advance, at a time when we are thinking primarily of defend-

ing ourselves against the increased military potential the Soviet Union will have in the future, that the men in the Kremlin are launching right now a massive nonmilitary offensive aimed at the overthrow of all free governments," he declared.

He continued: "Here are some of the actions we can expect as a result of the adoption of the Khrushchev Manifesto."

"The dictators of Moscow will sharply step up their economic, psychological and subversive activities all over the world."

"They will emphasize again the popular front tactics which fooled so many well-intentioned people in times past."

"Ruthless control and domination of Communist governments and Communist parties everywhere by the men in the Kremlin will again be the order of the day."

The council presented its "Pro Deo et Juventute" (For God and Youth) award to Irene Dunne,

screen actress and an alternative U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York was honored on the 25th anniversary of his elevation to the rank of bishop.

Nixon told his audience the nation must be prepared for "economic sacrifice" over an indefinite period. He said that "in responding to this new challenge, so dramatically underlined by the two Sputniks, we must avoid extremes of panic and complacency."

"We must not, for example, use all of our resources for military defense and neglect the equally important need for diplomatic, psychological and economic defense of the free world."

The council's new officers, elected for two-year terms, are John A. McLaughlin, Kearny, N.J., president; Jean Miriani, Salt Lake City, vice president; John Geismann, St. Louis, treasurer; and Ann Kicin, Hartford, Conn., secretary.

Officials Ponder Which Graves To Open To Check Gein Story

PLAINFIELD, Wis. (AP)—Township officials today pondered the problems of which graves to excavate in checking the story of Edward Gein, who admitted killing two women and plundering the graves of nine others.

YMCA Training Conference Held

Officers from Junior Hi-Y Clubs in Big Spring and Abilene came here for a West Texas district training conference Sunday.

Participating were 37 from Big Spring and six from Abilene, plus six adult leaders.

Robert Carr, Big Spring, West Texas president, presided over the sessions. Adults counseling with the young people were Mrs. Tosta Shanshard, Mrs. Bill Neal, Rodney Sheppard, and Everett Taylor, local Y program director, and Fred Thorp, Abilene.

On a high school panel which had part on the program were George Peacock, Peggy Isaacks, Bill Engle, Luan Lawson and Johnny Phillips.

No date has been set for the exhumations.

Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen of Waukesha County said Plainfield Township officials were working on the selection of two graves from the list of eight provided by Gein.

The 51-year-old bachelor is in the Central State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Waupun.

He will undergo 30 days of mental observation to determine whether he is competent to stand trial for first-degree murder. He is charged in the death of Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58-year-old widow whose mutilated body was found hanging in a shed at Gein's secluded farm Nov. 16.

The frail-looking, 140-pound handyman admits he killed and mutilated Mrs. Worden and Mrs. Mary Hogan, a Portage County tavernkeeper who disappeared Dec. 9, 1954.

Mrs. Worden's body and the heads of 10 other women were found in Gein's two-story frame house. One head has been identified tentatively by Portage County Sheriff Herbert Wanserski as that of Mrs. Hogan.

Gein insists he stole the other nine heads from the Plainfield

Cemetery and the Spiritland Cemetery, located in the town of Almond in Portage County.

Dist. Atty. John J. Haka of Portage County indicated he has no plans to excavate any of the Spiritland graves named by Gein.

Wanserski has declared he believes Gein never robbed a grave in his life.

The officials' problem is the selection of one grave to open along with that of Mrs. Eleanor Adams, 51, who was buried in a plot adjacent to that of Gein's mother, who died Dec. 29, 1945.

Kileen has said the first grave to be opened would be that of Mrs. Adams, the only person identified among the nine women whose graves Gein claimed he violated.

C-City Cafe Owner Dies In Big Spring

COLORADO CITY — Charles Wright, 66, owner of the Derrick Cafe here, died in a hospital in Big Spring Sunday. Services will be held at the Kiker & Son Funeral Home at 4 p.m. Tuesday and burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Wright was born May 28, 1891, in Arkansas. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving him are two brothers, Ed Wright, Sweetwater, Jeff Wright, Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Cummeral, Snyder, and Mrs. Clara Fitzgerald, Phoenix, Ariz.

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HCJC May File Dormitory Loan Requests In December

Loan applications for two dormitory units at Howard County Junior College may be filed by the middle of December, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, indicated Monday. He said that tentative sketches and estimates were being prepared by Puckett & French, architect-engineer, for a boys dorm which would accommodate 110 and a girls dormitory which would take care of 52 young women. The preliminary draft was started after a committee composed of Dr. P. W. Malone, board president, Hor-

ace Garrett and Dr. Hunt, together with the architects, visited other schools. At Eastern New Mexico University in Portales they found plants most nearly in line with needs here.

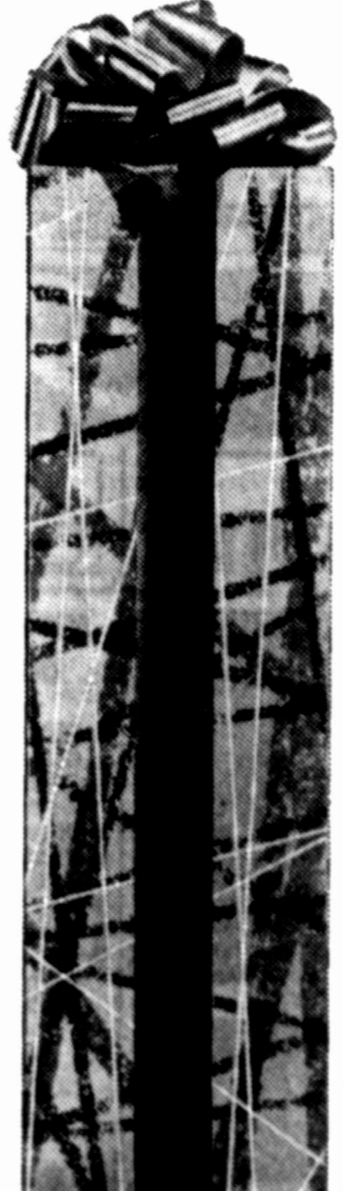
Dr. Hunt said that if the board approves, federal loans such as those which have financed most college dormitory construction will be sought.

The board had indicated such a course of action previously after being assured that the Student Union Building, which will include

adequate cafeteria facilities, will be constructed under a grant from the Dora Roberts' Foundation. Plans on this plant will be ready between the middle of December and the end of the year, Dr. Hunt predicted.

HCJC President To Be On SAC Program

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, is to serve as chairman of the legislative committee at the Southern Association of Colleges. He will be in charge of a program this unit is to present on Dec. 2 at the Richmond, Va., meeting. He is chairman of the Texas Junior College Association legislative committee.



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BARBAIN—Reconstructed 3 bedroom, near shopping center, central heat, new down payment, \$6,500.
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, choice location, luxurious carpeting, duct air, reduced taxes, garage, consider trade-in, \$18,000.
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SPACIOUS—3 Bedroom, 2 baths, den, on large lot, carpet, drapes, built-in oven and range, carpet, \$21,500.
EXTRA SPECIAL—3 Bedroom, paved corner lot, fenced backyard, garage, \$2200 down, \$64 month.

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AM 4-7036 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME! Walk-in closet, 2nd living, fenced backyard, large lot, \$1000 down, \$6000.
PRETTY 2 Bedrooms on paved street, \$1500 down.
BIG 2 ROOM house, paved street, \$1200 down, \$1500.
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NEW 3 BEDROOM brick! Carpeted, drapes, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, big family room, washed air, central heat, double carpet, \$28,000.
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P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE 1000 Gregg AM 4-6545 3 BEDROOM HOME—fenced backyard, G.I. will take some trade. 1502 East 2nd, AM 4-6544. For Sale 3 ROOMS and bath, oil heat, been remodeled. Worth the money. \$2500 cash. 3 BEDROOM: 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced backyard, nice location, \$2500 cash, balance \$75 per month. 4 ROOM HOUSE: 1/2 acre land in Coahoma, garage, good location, \$1900 cash, balance \$50 per month. 3 BEDROOMS, carpeted, air conditioned, \$6000 cash, balance \$100 per month. 3 BEDROOM: 2 baths, 600 sq. ft. Balcony area. \$1500 BUYER'S EQUITY in price, well located duplex. 2 Bedrooms each side, 6 closets each side.

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RENTALS FURNISHED HOUSE

AIRPORT BODY WORKS
W. Highway 80
Seat Covers Made To Order.
Body, Paint, Custom Body Work
GET OUR PRICES FIRST

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES
BIG SPRING Assembly, 89 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Inc. Meeting Tuesday, November 26, 7:30 p.m., Vailean LaCroix, W.A. Carolyn Sewell, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WATKINS PRODUCTS, November-December Barga. Free delivery. AM 4-8683. Call at 1054 Gregg. Make money for yourself.
THE YEAR'S Newest Car. The Newest car in years. It's the NEW 1958 CHEVROLET. Now on display at TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

CARTER FURNITURE No. 2, 110 WELLS. Has complete line of Early American Furniture and accessories.

CAUTION
BEWARE OF CHEAP LABOR AND SERVICE CALLS ON YOUR TV SET
They Are No Doubt Incompetent

E. L. MEEKS
TV Service
1212 E. 3rd AM 3-2123

LOANS MADE ON DEER RIFLES—SHOTGUNS AND REVOLVERS
PAWN SHOP
LICENSED-BONDED
P. Y. TATE
1000 WEST THIRD

LOST & FOUND

LOST—One pair child's glasses. Dark blue frames with ribbons. Newark. AM 4-424.

BUSINESS OP.

OWN YOUR own Philco-Bendix coin operated laundry. Keep your present job and earn \$7500 a year. We finance 90 percent of equipment needed. For further information write or call J. E. Philco-Bendix Distributor, 1501 E. Harry, Phone AM 9-2921, Wichita, Kansas.

SALVAGE—TEXACO Service Station. Best location. Small equipment. Finance for selling other interests. AM 4-7568.

BUSINESS SERVICES

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Eject tanks, wash racks, 311 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-3312. Nights. AM 4-8807.

I. G. HUDSON

DIAL AM 4-5106
For Asphalt Paving—Driveways
Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—
Fill Dirt—Catclaw Sand

CALL THE Home Doctor. Remodeling, cabinets, painting. No job too small. Experienced workman. AM 4-3030.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL. Fill sand. Good brick top soil, bar yard fertilizer, sand and gravel delivered. Call 213, 8-4197.

TOP SOIL and fill sand—85 load. Call L. L. Murphree. AM 4-2008 after 6:00 p.m.

R. J. BLACKSHEAR—Yards plowed with rototiller, top soil, truck, tractor work, post holes dug. AM 4-2708.

SNAPP ARCH Support Shoes, Men and women's. S. W. Windham. AM 4-3797 or 418 Dallas

FOR THE best of trophy mounting, tanning, gloves and jacks. phone 2219-1. day or night. J. M. Young, Taxidermist, 4401 Robert Lee Road, San Antonio, Texas.

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING

W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICATION MOTOR CONTROLS

K&T ELECTRIC CO.
1005 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5081

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TERMITES? CALL Southwest A-30
Termite Control. Complete pest control service. Work fully guaranteed. Mack Service, owner. AM 4-4810.

HAULING-DELIVERY

When In Need Of Moving
Local Or Long Distance
CALL

WOOTEN
Transfer & Storage
505 E. 2nd AM 4-7741

PAINTING-PAPERING

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 318 Dixie. AM 4-8367.

RUG CLEANING

WOOL CARPETS and rug washed and dried right on your floor. Perry Sestok. AM 4-8124.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male FI

LOOK!

We Have Men Making
From \$100-\$150 Weekly!

Why not ask about this job today!

AM 3-3361
Ask For
MR. WILLIAMS

AVON

Largest cosmetic and toiletry line of all-top quality—beautifully packaged—unconditionally guaranteed—customers love Avon—become an Avon Representative and add business friends and money to your life! Write Jennie Ward, 624 Ridgelea Drive, Big Spring, Texas.
HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Call AM 4-7796 or AM 3-2422. Gordon's Hair Styler.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

MAKE \$30 DAILY. Lushunov Namesake. Free samples. Revere's Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

LIMITED NUMBER of openings for police officers and two registered nurses. Age 21 to 35. Good salary. Excellent annual sick and holiday benefits. Rigorous mental, physical and character investigation. Contact Amarillo Police Department, 609 Pierce St., Amarillo, Texas between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

POSITION WANTED, M. F5

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER to keep books for small businesses at home. Charge as little as \$10.00 month. Call AM 4-8984.

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FINISH HIGH school or grade school at home, spare time. Start where you left school. Also, Private secretarial, bookkeeping, business administration, electronic television. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Write Columbia School, Box 8061, Lubbock, Texas.

INSTRUCTION
MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN
Will you be on the road to highest earnings in American industry? You can be, if you take advantage now of National Jet's better technical training for the key jobs in Jet Aviation. You can learn in your spare time at home. Act now and qualify for aviation's best paying jobs. Starting salaries for qualified graduates up to \$150.00 per week. Write NATIONAL JET TRAINING CENTER, Meacham Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

High School at Home!
American School graduates in 1956 alone totaled 5,321.
FOUNDED 1897
CHARTERED NOT FOR PROFIT
If you didn't finish grade or high school, write for FREE Bulletin that tells how!
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O. C. TODD
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Ph. SH4-4125, Lubbock

WOMAN'S COLUMN

CONVALESCENT HOME

—Ready now—All new. Experienced nursing care. 402 Galveston. AM 4-6905. Ruby Vaughn.

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LOU'S ANTIQUES—4200 West 80. New arrivals—Christmas gifts, novelties, antiques and souvenirs. Come See!

BEAUTY SHOPS J2

LUZERS PINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J3

FORNETH Nursery. Special rates working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-7223-801 North Street.

A HOME AWAITS From Home for your kids. Monday through Friday. Dial AM 4-2550.

WILL KEEP children in your home or dorm. Day, night. AM 4-2722.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. 706 1/2 Nolan. AM 4-7993.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING WANTED 1707 East 13th. Dial AM 3-2103.

IRONING AGAIN. 402 Edwards Blvd. AM 4-3125.

IRONING. 202 Austin. Free pick-up and delivery. AM 4-7968.

IRONING WANTED—604 Scurry. Apartment 2. Dial AM 4-5672.

WET WASH—FLUFF DRY

New Maytag Washers
We Wash It Or You Wash It

SUNSHINE WASHATERIA

1111 West 3rd AM 4-8161

DO IRONING—705 South Nolan. Reasonable prices.

IRONING WANTED. Reasonable prices. Dial AM 4-6300. 218 Kinhal Street.

IRONING WANTED. \$1.50 dozen. Call AM 3-2423.

SEWING J6

DO SEWING and alterations. 711 Runnels. AM 4-4115. Mrs. Churchwell.

MRS. DOC WOODS sewing. 807 East 12th. Dial AM 3-2345.

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS. Bedspreads. Reasonable prices. Experienced. 419 Edwards. AM 3-2345.

MACHINERY. QUILTING—411 Northwest 9th. AM 4-6146.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

NOW FOR 1958, CHEVROLET takes the lead step—the biggest, boldest move any car ever made. See it on display now at TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

POULTRY K4

TURKEYS FOR SALE on foot. 30 cents each. Merchandise. AM 4-3275.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

SAVE \$\$\$

216-lb. Composition Roofing \$7.45
4x8 1/2" CD Plywood 12c
2x4's 85c
2x6's 85c
3/4" Sheetrock 44.95
2-6-8 Slab Doors 44.95
4x8 3/4" CD Plywood 14.95

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Use Our Budget Plan

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PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x8 Sheathing \$4.95
Dry Pine 5.75
2x4 Studs 5.50
2x4 Douglas Fir 8.95
10, 12, 14-ft. lengths

1x6's—105 Fir Siding \$3.29

90 Lb. Roll Roofing \$9.95

Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$9.29

2x14 2-L Window Units \$10.95

Oak Flooring (Premium Grade)

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUDBOCK SNYDER
2902 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH 4-2329

Prestone Antifreeze Installed
Only \$2.00 Gallon
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'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Powerglide. Local one owner \$795
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'54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and white wall tires. Solid green \$1035

'54 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive and V-8 engine. Dark blue color. Local One-Owner car \$1065

'54 FORD station wagon. Air Conditioned, heater and overdrive. Beige and maroon \$1165

'53 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Radio and heater. Good tires. Green and ivory finish \$685

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Meteor Firing Has Some Value

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Air Force's launching of artificial meteors into outer space will have some scientific value but it isn't nearly as significant as the Russian satellite launchings, three University of Texas scientists agreed today.

"It's the first time in history that we've thrown something into space that won't come back," Dr. Vance Edwards Moyer, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy, said. "It's anti-climatic, however, coming after Sputnik."

"The chief value is propaganda. Still, things are not as tragic as the gloom-spreaders think. I believe our research program is a lot healthier even than the President admitted."

Dr. Ervin J. Prouse, also an assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy, said the meteor-firing is "not an exceptional feat. It would be much preferable, he said, to launch another satellite."

Dr. Frank N. Edmonds Jr., a research mathematician, said the meteor achievement is "very interesting" though not comparable to Sputnik.

The facts that they can control something like this and that they can observe it photographically show its significance," he said.

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Phone 4-8722 **101 LANCASTER** BIG SPRING, TEX.

Little Rock Still Bitter As Season Of Good Will Arrives

By **RELMAN MORIN**
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25 (AP)—The red and green symbols of Christmas are gleaming in the streets of Little Rock but the city is still filled with bitterness, anxiety and racial tensions.

Exactly two months have passed since the riots at Central High School, and the incredible moment when federal troops crossed the Arkansas River to enforce integration in a Southern community.

Two long months... On the surface, some things have changed in Little Rock since then.

Underneath, however, the situation seems basically unchanged, so far as this correspondent can discover.

The fierce feeling is still here. The segregationists are still determined to force the nine Negro children out of Central High School. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is still determined to keep them in school.

TUG OF WAR

Between these two groups, the struggle has settled into an endurance contest, a long tug-of-war.

In the middle are the majority of Little Rock people—people who don't want integration but don't want mobs in the streets either.

The Negro children are now going to school without armed guards. They ride in their parents' automobiles.

For the first time, Negro parents recently attended a meeting of the Parents-Teachers Assn. There were no incidents.

The Army is preparing to withdraw the rest of the 101st Airborne troops by Nov. 27. The federalized Arkansas National Guard has, in fact, taken over from the paratroopers already. Only token patrols guard the halls and grounds at the high school.

"Conditions at the school have gradually improved until, at the present time, there is a very satisfactory school program going on," says Virgil Blossom, superintendent of schools.

He said the average daily attendance is 4,800. Normal enrollment is approximately 2,000.

So on the surface, things look quiet in Little Rock.

But two women—who stand at exactly opposite poles in the dispute—give a very different picture.

"There will be bloodshed if all troops are taken away from the school," says Mrs. Margaret Jackson, president of the Mothers League of Central High, a segregationist organization.

TROUBLE IN SCHOOL

There is a definite organization inside the school trying to make life so unbearable that the Negro children will leave," says Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas director of the NAACP.

Blossom denies Mrs. Bates' statement. Most Little Rock people disagree with Mrs. Jackson's view of the potential violence.

Mrs. Jackson said her organization is growing and that the determination of the segregationists is firmer than ever. She claims between 400 and 500 members although, under a new city ordinance requiring organizations to register their membership and finances, the Mothers League reported 163 members.

Similarly, Mrs. Bates said the Negroes in Little Rock have become more militant in the past two months.

"People who before were simply paying their dues but taking no positive part are now volunteering to work, asking for things to do, offering money," she said.

"Effect of all this has been to crystallize the Negro community. It has brought wonderful unity among our people. They want to work now, to act."

Mrs. Jackson said, "There is great resentment against the Negroes inside the school. The white children are determined to get them out of there."

Mrs. Bates said, "The Negro children are being bullied and harassed to try to force them to leave. But they're not going to give in."

To reports that some of the nine were about ready to quit, she said, "Absolutely untrue. They've got too much of themselves invested in this now."

White children in the school said there were a few boys and girls who heckle and threaten the Negroes. But they said they did not believe it is an organized group. "The majority of us aren't trying to get them to leave," a girl student said. "Some of the kids ignore them, but I think most of us don't care, one way or another."

A Negro boy, Jefferson Thomas, was knocked down by a white boy recently. The white boy's name was not made public.

You get every shade of version of that incident—all the way from the one that four white boys carefully planned it, to the other that Thomas accused his assailant of insulting a Negro girl. And there are other versions in between.

So it is, too, with the significance of the recent Little Rock elections.

NEW DIRECTORS

Early this month, the voters elected seven directors to serve as a City Council and to choose a city manager, replacing ex-Mayor Woodrow Mann.

The "Good Government Council," which did not take a positive position on integration, won six of the seven seats in a race with a slate of outright segregationists.

Was that a setback for the segregationists?

Few people think so. As Gov. Orval Faubus said, "The GGC should have had a 5-1 margin. Their candidates were well known, well financed and they had been campaigning for a year. The segregationists were largely unknown yet they won one seat and came within a hair of winning them all."

The chairman of the new board is Werner Knoop, 55, a contractor. He is an earnest, hardworking man, keenly aware of the problem confronting the new city government and of his responsibilities.

"The election of six GGC candidates did not, to me, indicate a victory for either the integrationists or the segregationists," he said.

"But it did indicate that a great many people in Little Rock are interested in having good government."

There are reports that the White House has been in touch with the GGC, assessing the possibilities that the new city administration can take over the problem of handling Central High School—either with Little Rock policemen or a deputized group of citizens.

In that way, the National Guard could be de-federalized and another step taken toward normal relations.

Knoop did not comment on that. He said, "The board of directors is certainly charged with the responsibility for maintaining law and order. We have no choice but to maintain order around that school and everywhere else."

Jap Flu Deaths

TOKYO (AP)—A Welfare Ministry official said today 499 persons have died of influenza now sweeping Japan.

Uncle Ray:

Pioneer Ascent Made By Barnyard Animals

Most of the present "human flying" takes place in airplanes, but recently a balloon rose 19 miles, which is higher than any airplane has gone.

The balloon provided the first successful flight by people. A pioneer balloon carried people through the air 120 years before the Wright Brothers flew a heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The balloon was invented in France by Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier 173 years ago. At first they supposed that smoke made their bags rise. Later it became plain that hot air was the agent which performed the trick.

On a clear June day, a crowd watched at Annonay, France, while a linen bag 35 feet wide (lined with paper and filled with hot air) rose from the ground. No passengers were carried, but that pioneer balloon stayed in the air for 10 minutes. It reached a height of several thousand feet.

A few months later Joseph Montgolfier, the elder of the two brothers, was invited to Paris to make a balloon which could be watched by the king and his court. A bag 46 feet wide was filled with hot air and, for the first time in history, carried living creatures up in the air. The "living creatures" were two barnyard fowls and a sheep.

The balloon flight took place on a September day. The bag rose to a height of about one fourth of a mile, and was carried to a point two miles away. A safe landing was made in a small forest.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

FREE FIVE SOUTH AMERICAN RE-PUBLICS is the name of a booklet that tells interesting facts about our neighbors to the south. For your copy send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Big Spring Herald.

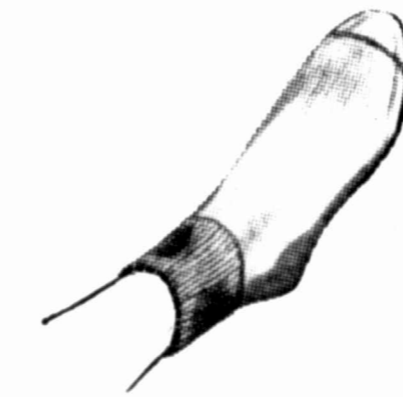


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- Bowling Shoes
- Scientifically-constructed bowling oxfords... foot cradling leather uppers, special standard soles... rugged Littleway stitching
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- Men's sizes 7 to 11 in smoke only.



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- Sew 'n Stow Bucket



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Notion Department

SEVENTEEN



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Mob Forms For Anastasia Auction

TEANECK, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP)—Hysterical women shoved and screamed, a couple of men got into a fist fight, and children turned plush house furnishings into playtoys as slain mobster Albert Anastasia's household items went on auction block Saturday.

Over a thousand persons jammed the former automobile showroom at 419 Cedar Lane to bid—or watch others buy—an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of furniture, appliances and furnishings.

Internal Revenue Service men stood by to claim the proceeds.

The Good Samaritan Mission Announces The Opening Of Their Upholstering Shop

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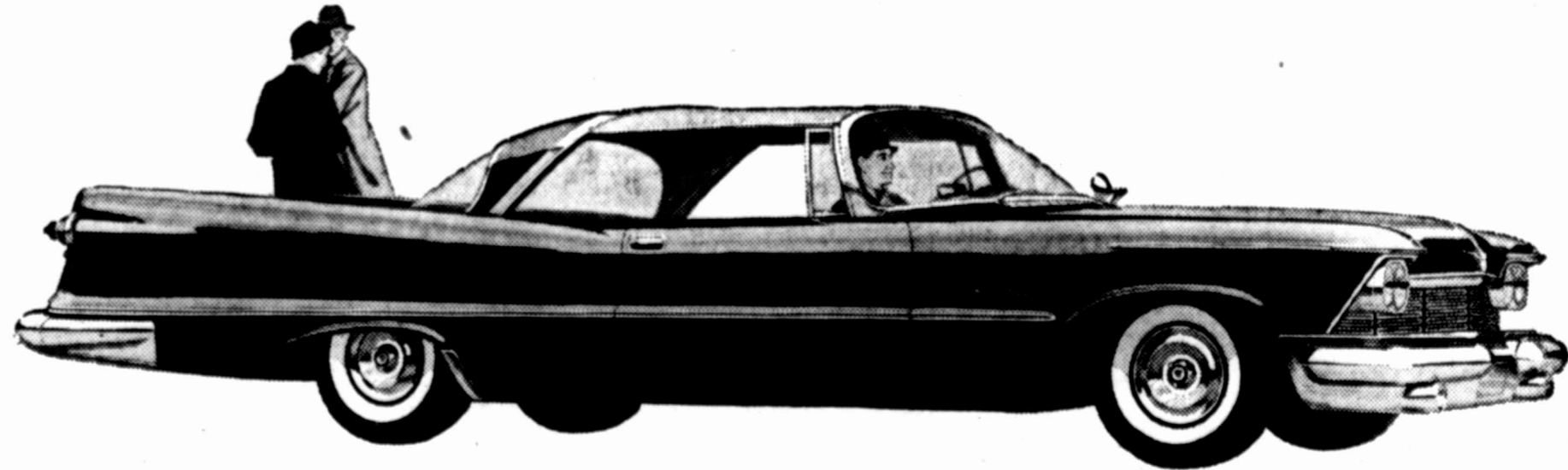
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To own and drive it is a feeling beyond compare. For your car is the most beautiful of all cars—fleet,

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We're ready to show you a dazzling array of new

Imperials—in a wonderfully attractive price range. You'll never forget the moment when you step in and take over the proud possession of the automobile that has triumphantly emerged as America's new fine-car style leader. Come in and see the Imperial... finest product of Chrysler Corporation.

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See Your Chrysler And Imperial Dealer

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1957 SEC. B

Elderly Man Finds Hobby, Beats Kids At 100 M.P.H.

By JOHN LANNAN
 PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Emil Nelson feels from his own experience that every man his age should have a hobby—but not necessarily his.
 Emil is 69 and his hobby is driving a hopped up 1934 Ford at speed better than 100 m.p.h. He believes he's the nation's oldest hot rodder. "I feel like I'm 30 years old," enthuses the near-septuagenarian. "I can run races with the boys anytime."
 And to prove it, Emil can show two awards won this year in the finals of the New England Hot Rod Council competition.
 His Ford coupe was the fastest car entered from Maine and the top car in its class at the races over the Sanford Municipal Airport drag strip.
 Emil isn't new to racing. He started speeding about two years ago after a lapse of 37 years. His last racing car in the old days was a Stanley Steamer he made himself.
 Marriage and a metal working job kept him pretty close to home since the Stanley days. Lately his knowledge of metals, his love for fast cars and a convenient back yard shop, brought him back into competition, this time against men a third of his age.
 He has been working on his present car for three years.
 His last car was built of spare parts from the Stanley plant at Watertown, Mass., where he worked as a mechanic-assembler under



Ageless Hobby

Emil Nelson of Portland, Maine, left, who figures he's the nation's oldest hot-rodder at 69, receives trophy for class victory from Maurice Ward, president of the New England Hot Rod Council.

Fred Marriot, who designed the famous "Torpedo" which outran the world's best cars at Ormond Beach, Fla., in the 1920s.

Emil, an immigrant from Norway, learned metal working in Massachusetts after spending two years as a mess boy aboard a tramp steamer.

At the end of every work day,

Emil is out in his back yard garage, either helping his two sons and a son-in-law on their hopped-up cars or working on his own machine. One night a week, he and the boys attend meetings of the Portland Shaft Twister's Club, a hot rod group.

Hen Finds Nails Make Best Nest

KILGORE, Tex. (AP)—Life is not a bed of roses for H. C. Waits' pet hen. It's a nest of nails.
 Waits' buxom biddy has developed an affinity for nesting in a nail bin at a Kilgore lumber yard.
 Every morning about 10 a.m. the hen sashays over to the bin, scratches the nails into a semblance of a nest and egg production gets under way.
 R. E. Spradling, owner of the lumber company, said the hen first tried 10 and 12-penny nails for her nest. But they proved difficult to move around and she settled for 3-penny finishing nails. Recently she brought a rooster friend in to look over the nest. It may be love. Her friend scattered a few roofing tacks around before departing.



Nest in a Nail Bin It's no bed of roses

Beck Conviction To Be Appealed

SEATTLE (AP)—Conviction of Dave Beck Jr., 37-year-old son of Teamsters Union President Dave Beck Sr., on two counts of grand larceny will be appealed and motions for a new trial will be filed, defense counsel Charles S. Burdell said today.
 The young Beck was found guilty by a Superior Court jury of keeping for his own use \$4,050 obtained from the sale of two Teamsters Union automobiles.
 Beck is at liberty on \$3,000 bond. His sentence could run up to as high as 15 years.

Ex-Postmaster Dies

BELTON, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP)—Arthur K. Tyson Sr., 80, retired postmaster at Calvert, Tex., died here today. His son, Dr. Arthur K. Tyson Jr., is president of Mary Hardin Baylor College here.

Couple Perish In Fire Following Wedding Party

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—A man and wife perished early today in a fire at their home shortly after a happy wedding reception for their daughter.
 The last of 150 guests had left the two-story house when it burst into flames and took the lives of John Thorbahn, 52, and his wife Ann, 50.
 A son, John Jr., 22, was burned on the body and was taken to Quincy city hospital in serious condition.

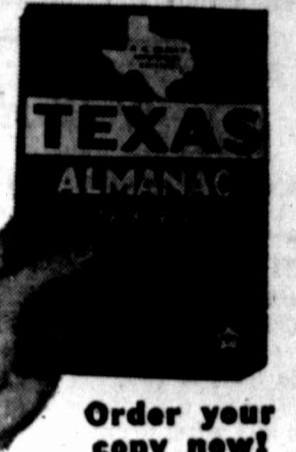


Another son, Peter, 13, escaped injury. The flames destroyed all the wedding presents of the couple, who had been married at First Church of Squantum, Congregational, and had their reception at the Thorbahn residence in the Squantum section of Quincy.

Clyde Thomas
 Attorney At Law
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College Reverses Recruiting Trend

By EDWARD S. KITCH
 CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Industry has routinely recruited from the college campus for years, but in Chicago the college is going to the plant.
 And what's more, the boss picks up the tab for tuition and heartily encourages enrollment.
 A new employees' educational benefit plan, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, is the brainchild of Gerald Gidwitz, chairman of the board of Helene Curtis Industries, makers of beauty supply items.
 Gidwitz also is a member of the board of Roosevelt University. The school sends its instructors in accounting, business administration, business law and psychology to the plant on Chicago's West Side, where employees attend classes in the cafeteria and an executive conference room. Sessions are held two nights a week—Mondays and Wednesdays.
 Ages of the students run from 8 to 57. Of the 1,800 employees on the payroll, some 180 are enrolled in study sponsored by Curtis.
 In the plant college, there are 68 students. Sixty others are attending various schools of their own choosing on campus evenings. There are 40 participating in a special supervisory training course.
 A special Americanization class for non-English-speaking Puerto Ricans has 23 enrolled.
 Classes for them are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with sessions beginning at 4 p. m. and ending at 6 p. m. This instruction is handled by the Chicago Board of Education, which sends its instructor, Miss Joan Salmon, who speaks both Spanish and English.
 Fred P. Lauth, executive per-

sonnel director, supervises the plan.
 "It is our feeling that persons who want to improve themselves are the kind of people who want promotions and are willing to work to get it," he said.
 The in-plant school has been in progress six weeks.
 The average educational level ranges from students who had no high school training at all to college graduates. All were required to take entrance examinations to qualify.
 Some in the group did not pass the entrance exam, but they were not ruled out. Although they are not matriculated students in the college course, they are kept on the roll. If they pass the course and complete a total of nine hours, they can count their credits and qualify toward a college degree.

Don't Be Pal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Advice to parents: Don't try to be pals to your children. Dr. Ralph R. Greenson, a Beverly Hills psychoanalyst, says the children of "pal" parents become confused in their relationships. He told a regional meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn. "There is no substitute for father and mother."

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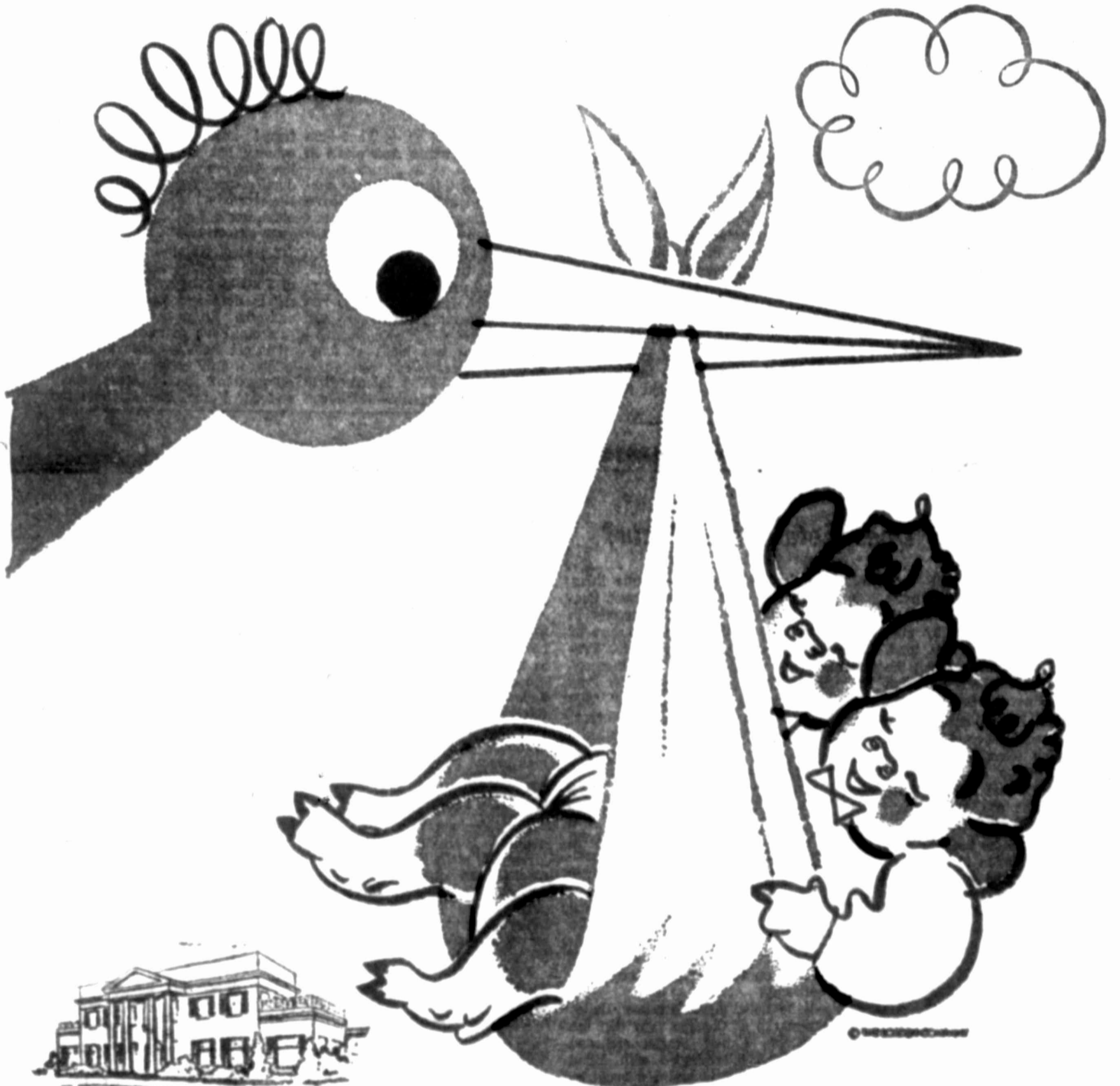
Modern homes have plenty of phones

An additional telephone in your bedroom will put an end to those "blind" trips to answer late-at-night calls. A bedside telephone means you can reach instead of run. Additional telephones solve "one-phone" problems in any room in your home.
 Arrange today to make yours a well-telephoned home. Take your choice of additional telephones in black, red, beige, yellow, ivory, blue, green, white, pink, or gray. There is a one-time-only charge for colors other than black.

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AM 4-7491
 SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Housewife Buys 40-Pound Lion

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A pretty St. Paul housewife who bought a 40-pound lion cub as a pet is gambling on two things.
 She trusts she can locate a larger supply of horse meat. She also trusts that when the cub outgrows his cage "he will be tame enough to have around the house as a pet."
 The Roger McNeill family was one of four successful bidders on 4-month-old lion cubs when the St. Paul Zoo declared them surplus this week.
 Though their pet is upset over the excitement of changing homes Mrs. McNeill said, he manages to eat two pounds of horse meat daily. "How I'll get more I'll never know. It's scarcer than hens' teeth around here. I understand when he grows up he'll eat 12 pounds a day."
 The James Andersons, also of St. Paul, bought their lion "because we have just three dogs around the house now, and it seems kind of empty," Mrs. Anderson, a handsome blonde, said they'd face the question of what to do with a grown lion when the cub grows up.
 The other two purchasers were a St. Paul Lions Club and a suburban Minneapolis shopping center. The shopping center maintains a small zoo. Gordon Sinclair, St. Paul attorney and Lions Club member, wound up with the fourth beast after he had suggested the club buy such a mascot.



THEY'RE HERE!

ELSIE the Borden cow and her FAMOUS TWINS

...in person at
The Borden Company

10TH AND STATE STREETS
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 Monday through Wednesday

November 25-27 2:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Here's your golden opportunity to see Elsie, the Borden Cow, and her famous twins. They are in their bright, shiny trailer van. See Elsie in her unique canopied bed—the twins in their bassinet. And don't miss Elsie's "cosmetics" and her extensive library. You'll be thrilled to see Elsie and her new twins in person!



A Bible Thought For Today

Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and are written therein: for the time is at hand. (Revelation 1:3)

We'll Have To Underwrite It

Accustomed as we are to hear and speak in terms of billions of dollars, any project that involved a mere \$8 million seems too trifling to bother with.

That is the sum involved in the latest Middle East "crisis," in an area where crises are a dime a dozen. It is the amount Uncle Sam is expected to ante up to maintain the 6,000 troops from neutral nations who patrol the armistice zone around the Suez Canal in the name of the United Nations.

With one accord, the Soviet Union and her satellites and close associates refuse to pay their share of the pro rata assessment to defray the cost of the "occupation." It is doubtful if anyone expected them to pay in the first place, for Russia would like nothing better than to see the U. N. troops withdrawn to leave the way clear for fulfillment of the Soviet's boundless ambitions. By building up the military potency of Egypt and Syria, as well as such other Arab nations as could be bribed or intimidated into joining the Soviet bloc, it would be only a matter of months before Soviet absorption of the Middle East would be complete.

In the matter of money, what has happened to little Jordan is a case in point. When the British were booted out, after having supported the little country for

years to the tune of anywhere from \$30 to \$30 million, Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia agreed to underwrite Jordan in the amount of \$35 million a year.

But Egypt-Syrian efforts to convert King Hussein to the Communist-front way of thinking and acting fell flat. Hussein defied them. One result: Egypt and Syria reneged on their promise of financial assistance to Jordan; only King Saud came across, and stands firmly with Hussein.

Since Jordan has no economic base of its own, outside help is a must. What happens if it is not forthcoming in adequate quantities? Another Western toehold in the Middle East goes glimmering.

Similarly, should the U. N. troops have to be withdrawn because the money for their upkeep as promised by U. N. is not forthcoming, the moral weight of the West as represented by their presence would disappear, and all the money and effort the United States in particular put into the Suez source would be worse than wasted.

When we interfered so vigorously to prevent France and Britain from fighting for the preservation of a free and open Suez Canal, we certainly incurred the moral obligation of underwriting the armistice. Eight million bucks seems like a small enough value to place on our pledged word, even when the U. N. fronts for us.

Kremlin Stubbed Its Toe

Russia suffered a somewhat resounding defeat in the U. N. General Assembly the other day, and diplomats familiar with Kremlin techniques expected the Soviet Union to come up with some spectacular move soon to offset this humiliation. (Dictators humiliate easy.)

Russia was herself largely to blame for this particular diplomatic debacle. She had virtually walked out on the 11-nation Disarmament Commission, apparently just to show her contempt for it.

Thereupon, it was proposed that the members of this commission be increased to 25. As a countermove, and in order to dilute the commission to the point of total meaninglessness, the Russians then demanded that all 82 nations be added to the commission.

That is where the Kremlin stubbed its toe, for when put to a vote the 25-member commission was approved 60 to 9. What stung Russia, however, was that even the Middle Eastern nations Russia has aided with arms and money turned against her and voted with the West.

The edge is beginning to wear a little

thin on her propaganda masterpiece, the Sputniks and the ICBM, so some U. N. observers expect the Kremlin to ready something else of a spectacular nature almost any day. This could be somewhere in the Middle East, for the purpose of offsetting her momentary loss of face there, and to re cement the ties that bind Nasser and other bigwheels in that area to her apron strings.

Russia's concern with keeping the pot boiling by various and devious means suggests here boastful claim of power and strength is partly calculated to conceal weaknesses.

Part of her spectacular maneuvering is intended for home consumption, to keep the naive masses quiet, just as the Roman dictators used to bewine the people with curses and gladiatorial contests to make them forget their miseries. But there is an effective public opinion in the Soviet Union, so the amount of international propaganda the dictators in the Kremlin use far exceeds that intended for home consumption.

David Lawrence

When, And How, Does Retaliation Occur?

WASHINGTON—Realism is still rare here in the appraisal of policies that must prevail if America is to defend herself promptly against sudden attack by missiles or nuclear weapons of any kind. For the big issue—when exactly can the order be given for retaliatory action against attack—has never been resolved.

Secretary of State Dulles, answering a question at a news conference at Chicago, said that retaliation from bases abroad would be instantaneous if there were another attack "like Pearl Harbor." But behind that statement are many unanswered questions such as these:

1. While the United States itself is committed to instant retaliation if an attack occurs against any member country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is it necessary to get the permission of an Allied nation before American forces can fire weapons from overseas bases?

2. If permission must be obtained from local civilian authorities, does this mean that the British or French parliaments, for example, must give their consent, and how long a delay would this occasion while New York or Chicago was being bombed?

These two points have long been argued, and military men usually have answered positively that there would be no delay. They have been assuming instant co-operation from parliamentary bodies.

In the North Atlantic Treaty, Congress has already authorized the President to use American military forces to resist any attack. The treaty, in effect, says that an attack on any member of NATO is an attack against the United States. Under the Constitution, the President has the power to use the military forces at once to repel any attack against the United States. By construing the interests

of the United States as the same thing as the territory of the United States, Congress, in ratifying the NATO treaty in 1949, consented to the instant exercise of the way power by the executive. Presumably any military operations thereon would result in a resolution by Congress ratifying a "state of war." This happened in the case of Pearl Harbor, when the executive ordered counterattacks and then received confirming authority from Congress a few days later.

But this is not the kind of set-up which today prevails in the parliamentary bodies abroad. No advance authorization has been given by either the British or French parliament to allow American commanders at bases in those countries to use their weapons in retaliation. The Communists have relied on this gap, and military men here have been uneasy about it, despite assurances from London and Paris that in an emergency of this sort there wouldn't be any question about granting the necessary authority.

It will be noted that Secretary Dulles in his remarks at Chicago says that the forces of the United States stationed abroad are so intermingled with Allied forces already—and presumably would be integrated even more under the proposed establishment by NATO of intermediate bases for missiles—that it would be natural for the American to retaliate immediately. The United States government is assuming it can take the retaliatory action anyhow and depend on the good faith of its allies to ratify the steps when once taken.

Up to now, on the other hand, there has been a dependence on the Strategic Air Command in the United States, which it has been supposed would retaliate directly with intercontinental bombers. It wasn't so important heretofore whether any retaliatory steps were taken first from overseas bases, as it was assumed that, once the intercontinental bombers operating from American soil went into action, all the military forces stationed in Europe, both of the United States and its allies, would be immediately plunged into a state of war anyhow.

With the threat, however, of the intercontinental missile which might come from Russia at a speed of thousands of miles per hour, the United States finds it more than ever necessary to use shorter-range missiles operating from NATO bases overseas. This opens anew the question of authority to function from such bases. It will not be enough to leave the matter hanging in the air, as in past conferences on the subject, with the vague assurance that the civilian parliaments will act in due time. Realism requires that this crucial issue be faced squarely at the NATO conference to be attended by President Eisenhower in Paris next month.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Huge Pet

LONG COVE Nfld. (P)—Boys from this Trinity Bay community have adopted a pothead whale, caught floundering in shallow water. They dragged the whale to a nearby pond where they feed it fresh fish. The whale seems content.



Autos A Luxury?

James Marlow

Background On Missiles Hearings

WASHINGTON (P)—What happens on the ground, is not what happens in the headlines. This part of this country's defense against invading planes.

The much further ranging ICBM could be fired across a continent and an ocean: from Russia to the United States or from here to there. The Russians claim they have the ICBM. But it's questionable they have them in quantity production.

The Russians are ahead in satellites, as their launching of the two Sputniks showed, particularly in the size of them. Of equal importance to the committee—besides finding out what caused the American lag—is what is being done to speed missile development now and what is needed.

There are two kinds of long-range ballistic missile—the intercontinental range ballistic missile—the ICBM. For example, the Nike, shot from the ground, is part of this country's defense against invading planes.

Those are things a Senate subcommittee wants to know as it begins hearings today on why this country fell behind Russia on missiles and satellites.

There are various short-range missiles. The IRBM — intermediate range ballistic missile—which can travel about 1,500 miles. This part of this country's defense against invading planes.

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Around The Rim

How Texas Counties Got Their Names

Not many residents here know, perhaps, that Howard County got its name from V. E. Howard, who was prominent in the political history of Mississippi and California, as well as Texas.

Most Texas counties bear the names of Texas patriots—men who helped to organize the movement that caused the break with Mexico or who served in the armies that enabled the terms of the declaration of independence to be carried out.

No fewer than 33 Texas counties—including Andrews, Taylor, Tom Green, Lamb, Lynn, Dawson, Ward and Brown in this area—inherited the names of individuals who carried arms during the Texas Revolution.

Another 41—including Scurry, Fisher, Gaines, Hockley, Jones and Irion in West Texas—were named after persons or families instrumental in seeing that Texas retained its independence as a republic immediately following the war against Mexico.

Trail blazers, colonists and pioneers were not overlooked in the christening of the counties, either. An even 25 of the state's counties drew their names from persons who led expeditions or home builders to the area.

The names of no fewer than four—Corryell, Denton, Erath and Montague—came from frontiersmen who visited the state. Such counties as Jefferson, Madison, Polk, Tyler and Washington took the names of presidents of the United States, a few from such Indian tribes as the Cherokee, Comanche, Concho, Nacogdoches and Wichita.

And counties like Angelina, Aransas, Blanco, Bosque, Brazos, Colorado, Comal, Frio, Guadalupe, Lampasas, Lavaca, Llano, Medina, Neches, Palo Pinto, Pecos, Red River and San Saba chose to be identified by the rivers which course through

the state. Falls County got its name from the falls in the Brazos in that area.

The names of a few of the counties have geographical or geological significance, among them Bandera, named for Bandera (meaning 'flag' in Spanish) Pass; Delta, El Paso, Fort Bend, Freestone, Limestone, Live Oak, Midland, Orange, Panola (an Indian word meaning 'cotton'), Rockwall and Uvalde.

More than a few of the individuals after whom counties were named were strangers to the areas which honored them. Cass County, for instance, was named for Lewis Cass, a U. S. senator from Michigan, who advocated the annexation of Texas by the United States. A son who similarly stumped the United States senate was Henry A. Wise of Virginia. His last name was adopted in naming another of the state's counties.

Count Bernardo de Galvez of Louisiana, James Hamilton of South Carolina and Hiram G. Runnels of Mississippi were one-time governors of their respective commonwealths who also had Texas counties named in their honor.

The Rangers were not overlooked when it came time to christen the counties. Such counties as Brooks, Callahan, Hays, Karnes, Lubbock, Terry and Young were named for individuals in that organization.

Stonewall County assumes its name from the nickname of Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson, the famed Confederate general while Lee County is named for General Robert E. Lee, general of the Armies of the Southern Confederacy. Other Confederacy figures so honored are Jefferson Davis, C. M. Winkler and John Cunningham Upton, to name a few.

Neighboring Glasscock County was named for George W. Glasscock, a prominent Texas businessman, who built the state's first flour mill near Austin.

—TOMMY HART

Thomas L. Stokes

Defense Spending To Aid Economy

(The Stokes column replaces that of Inez Robb, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON — If it were not so serious a situation, the old quip about every cloud having a silver lining might be hailed out.

It is true, however, that the Russian Sputniks that caused so great consternation among our people, and so great a blow to our national pride, have a potential double-barreled good effect. They alerted us and our government to get going in the rocket and missile field, and the extra spending on defense should help to revive our sagging economy and avert a deep recession.

As of now, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy sees a need for about a \$2 billion increase in defense spending to boost the total figure to around \$40 billion in the forthcoming budget to be proposed to Congress. It could be a fortuitous circumstance if the extra spending helps to check the slowdown manifest by lagging orders and layoffs and causing unemployment and other injurious effects. These led George Meany, AFL-CIO president, to warn that they add up "to potential danger" and to say:

"Unless America acts now, it means suffering for workers' families and widespread trouble for the entire economy."

Until very lately, when economists such as Dr. Arthur Burns, formerly chief economic adviser to President Eisenhower, began to tell the truth and call the present period a "recession," there had been a noticeable hush-hush except from such avenues as the Wall Street Journal.

In recent weeks the Journal has, in its fine tradition of factual reporting, recounted the disturbing signs in one industry after another. The latest dealt with the situation in the Pacific Coast aircraft industry with a reaction affecting a host of smaller subcontracting industries.

Cancellations of prime contracts and the stretch-out on payments by the government imposed by the Treasury Department to keep under the national debt

ceiling are responsible for the slowing down of the aircraft industry that has ramified back to subcontractors who make airplane and missile parts.

Nor can this slump in the smaller, subcontracting industries be quickly remedied, even with the acceleration of spending now proposed by the Eisenhower Administration. It takes about six months for this business to get back to the subcontractors when new orders come in.

Interestingly enough, the economic situation in the aircraft industry was telegraphed by the political grapevine here several weeks ago. Politicians necessarily keep close watch on economics, for economics affects votes. Republican leaders in California were sending word back here that they were being hurt by the slack in aircraft and were warning of Democratic gains, projecting them into next year's important state and Congressional elections.

The political effects are important, not only as regards a state which now ranks second with Pennsylvania in electoral votes but also as regards two top Republicans.

One of these is Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is running for the 1960 Republican Presidential nomination. The other is the party's Senate leader, William F. Knowland, who is already campaigning for the governorship of California to be decided in next year's election.

California is just one illustration of what is going on in the economy and carrying over into politics. Indeed, political considerations as well as Russian Sputniks are factors in pushing party leaders into action on the economic front.

From the course of events, it now seems clear that other measures to loosen credit and stimulate production and check the downturn will be required than the contemplated increase in defense spending and the recent cut in the Federal Reserve rediscount rate from 3½ to three per cent.

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Marquis Childs

Plenty Room For Surgery On Budget

WASHINGTON — The wails of anguish that President Eisenhower forecast from the pressure groups when the budget cutting begins on operations outside the military establishment can already be heard, even though Congress will not meet for two months.

While the Eisenhower Administration has been paring down defense expenditures to stay within a ceiling, spending programs inherited from the past have gone on. Subsidy payments have followed the pattern of earlier administrations.

Shortly before the last session ended Congress put a limit of \$3,000 on soil bank payments "to any one producer." But Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson promptly ruled that each producer could get \$3,000 for each farm in which he had an interest. This means that large-scale multimillionaire farmers could go on getting big subsidy checks from the federal government.

Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) recently protected the Benson ruling by budget director Percival Brundage Reuss pointed out that last spring Congress obtained a list of payments to big farmers "who obviously did not need them (subsidy payments)," including the following:

McCarthy & Hildebrand (California), \$29,723; J. W. B. Farms, Inc. (Colorado), \$45,817; Garvey Farms (Colorado and Kansas), \$61,354; Kuchunow Bros., Inc. (Connecticut), \$28,829; J. E. Shepard (Connecticut), \$40,162; Adams Bros. & Co. (Iowa), \$49,248; Duward Haroer (Texas), \$30,737; George C. Chance (Texas), \$48,093; Tom Moore (Texas), \$40,793.

A large share of these big subsidy payments go for crops already in surplus. This is true particularly of cotton and corn. In the Southwest the present admin-

istration has continued to finance irrigation projects that result in the growing of more cotton. Then the government pays farmers in the Southeast and Southwest for not producing a part of the crop that might otherwise be grown.

One result of the greatly increased cotton production in the Southwest—on land requiring scarce water through irrigation or by pumping from dwindling underground supplies—is to upset further the economy of the old South. This year, it is estimated, California, Arizona and New Mexico will produce more than 20 per cent of the crop as compared with a negligible fraction 25 years ago.

The four states that once dominated cotton production, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, this year will produce only an estimated 13 per cent of the nation's total as compared with 36 per cent 25 years ago. With more and more land removed from cultivation under the soil bank subsidy system, the need for labor in the South has rapidly declined and one consequence is the mass migration of Negro field hands to cities in the North.

In his protest to Brundage on the soil bank payments, Representative Reuss renewed an earlier complaint—that the Bureau of the Budget was forbidding the spending of money appropriated by Congress for cooperative housing.

Representing Milwaukee, Reuss, along with the other Northerners from the overcrowded cities, wants federal aid for housing. This will be one of the loudest and most persistent pressure groups if and when the budget-cutting on "other categories," as the President put it, begins in earnest.

(Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

MR. BREGER



"Well, I'm glad you finally show Mother SOME respect, by not criticizing her advice on your driving!"



Grady Staff All C

These five they have vis. gener. manager; manager. As with a service expect rus moments. Station p. busiest whe in or immec r clears through. The cold brings a d some mota vance for have their tested an course, wai crisis is at. The rush loving a warmer? ers want cleaned an. Personnel Magnolia S at 1000 La Spring, ha weeks for ing the rel and clean had spells. Employee handle all and stock however F expect to mediate ply of an servicing calling at Service St. Grady manager (his name, nolia prof premium). In additi amount of including windshield caps, and

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New Faces At Driver International

These five men have been with Driver Truck & Implement less than three months, but between them, they have 64 years of experience with International equipment.

International Specialists On Driver's Staff

There are five newcomers working at Driver Truck & Implement Co. And between them, they have over 60 years of experience in working on International equipment.

Experience counts in any type of business, and Curtis Driver, owner of Driver Truck & Implement, took that into consideration when selecting men to manager different phases of the business.

Driver's is the International Harvester headquarters in Big Spring.

New general manager is Leon Davis, 41, who has had 23 years of experience in International business. Davis came from Borger where he worked for the International dealer for 21 years.

The farm implement manager is Wayne White, 24, who has just returned from service. White was raised on a farm in the Panhandle and has worked with tractors for many years.

Coming to work at the same time was Dan Dennis, 30, who has 15 years of experience with International equipment. The last seven were with the International dealer in Abilene.

Charles Wilson, 23, gained all of his international experience at the Dallas store. He spent six years with the firm and joined Driver Oct. 1.

Driver urges all Big Springers to get acquainted with these employees. They are newcomers to Big Spring but are oldsters when it comes to International equipment.

Once you assign the responsibility of transferring your furnishings and belongings to their new address in the hands of Wooten, your troubles are over.

Drugs Are Main Business, Not Sideline At Gound Pharmacy

It's a standard joke in this country that a person has to search long and diligently in a modern "drug store" before he can find anything pertaining to the drug business.

That's an almost-true picture of many so-called drug stores, too. Many such establishments could more aptly be called variety stores.

However, such a condition doesn't exist at the Gound Pharmacy, 419 Main, in Big Spring.

It's a true drug store, devoted to meeting the pharmaceutical and other drug needs of the community. And it is staffed by a corps of workers whose energies also are devoted exclusively to seeing that sickroom and similar needs are filled efficiently and as rapidly as dependable service will permit.

The pharmacy department isn't a sideline at Gound's Pharmacy; it is the firm's principal business. In fact, without pharmacy, there would be no Gound's.

Wayne A. Gound, owner, has assembled an expert staff of pharmacists to see that his customers get the best of prescription drugs, compounded accurately, and speedily so that there will be no waiting around for the pharmaceutical preparations which can provide relief for a sick person.

Gound, of course, is a skilled pharmacist, backed by years of experience and continuous study and training in his field.

When your doctor calls the Gound Pharmacy with a prescription order, preparation of the medicine is started immediately and as quickly as the order is filled, it will be delivered to the customer's home.

Gound Pharmacy also serves this area with a complete line of hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, and other devices for persons who may be laid up with injuries or sickness that prevent their getting about in the usual manner.

Any of the equipment is available either on a rental or purchase basis. Gound also will be happy to confer with anyone needing the special equipment, to be sure that proper sizes and types are secured.

Prescriptions and other goods can be secured simply by telephoning Gound Pharmacy, AM 4-5231.

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Big Spring Hardware's Furniture Department Offers High Trade-In Allowances On Bedroom Suites This Week

A large collection of bedroom suites is now on display at the Furniture Department of Big Spring Hardware at 110 Main Street.

Make your selection from mahogany, oak, pecan, maple and ash.

Your old bedroom suite is worth more than you think on a new bedroom suite here. Come in tomorrow and let Big Spring Hardware appraise your old bedroom suite.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT 110 Main Street

Grady Harland Wooten Equipped Staff Handles All Car Service For Safe Moving

Firms which pursue the all-important business of moving families from one residence to another in these modern days are a far cry from the system which prevailed only a few years ago.

Today, a moving firm goes about its task of packing up household belongings, preparing furniture, loading huge vans with all the skill and precision of a modern assembly line manufacturing plant.

First and foremost, the modern moving van firm has a complete supply of all needed padding, barrels, protective wrapping, boxes, and even huge portable "wardrobes" in which clothing is placed.

The vans are so large and so carefully designed that there is a place in them for every piece of furniture. Their capacity is so large that the household belongings of a family can be stored in only a part of the truck's huge compartment.

Big Spring residents who have to depend on H. P. Wooten Transfer and Storage for the handling of the job.

They know that Wooten's has had long experience in the business and that its workmen know their job thoroughly. Wooten's is representative for one of the biggest and most successful long-haul and short-haul operators in the business—Wheaton and Lyon.

However, H. P. Wooten himself is equipped to make any kind of a move that the customer may require and do it efficiently, promptly and safely.

Wooten's is located at 505 E. 2nd. A telephone call to AM 4-7741 will bring a representative from Wooten's to your door to confer with you on your moving problem.

Once you assign the responsibility of transferring your furnishings and belongings to their new address in the hands of Wooten, your troubles are over.

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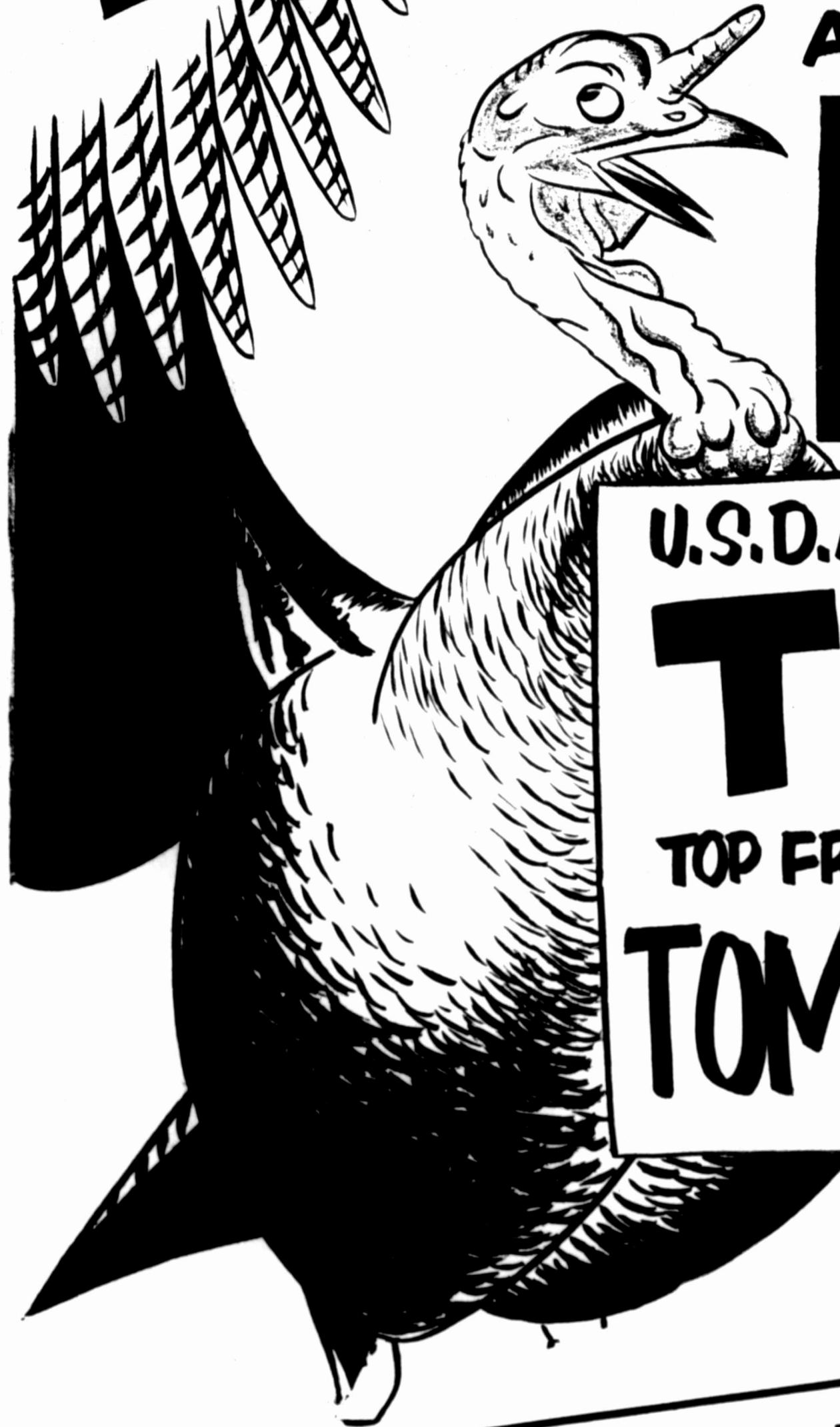
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TOP FROST TOMS lb. **33¢** TOP FROST HENS lb. **39¢**

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PEAS
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CRANBERRY SAUCE
FOOD CLUB TALL CAN **2 for 25¢**



FRESHEN UP your Spice Cabinet with
SCHILLING Spices
Cinnamon 15c
Nutmeg 45c
Sage 20c
Poultry Seasoning .. 15c

U.S. INSPECTED	HENS	FRESH FROZEN 4 TO 6-LB. AVG.	37¢
	PICNICS	Farm Pac Ready To Eat Pound	35¢
	OYSTERS	FRESH 12-OZ. CAN....	95¢
	HOE DOWN, WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Bag	1.29	
	FARM PAC HAMS Ready To Eat Half Or Whole, Lb.	55c	
	FRESH HAMBURGER Lb.	29c	
	BOSTON BUTT CUT PORK ROAST Lb.	45c	
	U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE SHORT RIBS Lb.	19c	
	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg.	39c	

DATES *PARK ROW* **PITTED** **15¢**
6 oz. PKG

Libby's Freestone
PEACHES In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can **25¢**
Santa Rosa, Sliced
PINEAPPLE In Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can **25¢**
Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup
PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can **2 For 65¢**

TOOTHPASTE GLEEM 50c SIZE **33¢**
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HAND CREAM	PEPTO-BISMOL	BUFFERIN	GEM RAZOR
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Response was wonderful during our Grand Opening last Friday and Saturday. We hope to continue to please you and promise to bring you our finest selections at lowest possible prices!

YOU CAN WIN CASH! AND 1957 THUNDERBIRD



VALUE - \$4,686⁷⁵

It's a real prize! Complete with soft or hard removable top, Fordomatic, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires, fender skirts, full wheel covers, fresh air heater, town and country radio and an all chrome continental spare tire kit! Register Free at Furr's as often as you like, nothing to buy! You don't have to be present. Personnel and immediate families of Furr's or Tarbox-Gossett Ford Co. may not win.

Register Free Each Time
You Are In At Furr's!

A person may win only one of the cash prizes. Tickets for cash prizes will not be held over for the next week's cash prize. Tickets WILL BE retained for the Thunderbird drawing.



Last Saturday Night Winner
FRED ALEXANDER

Schedule of Remainder
of Drawings

Nov. 30, 8:00 p.m. \$200.00 Cash
Dec. 7, 8:00 p.m. \$300.00 Cash
Dec. 14, 8:00 p.m. \$400.00 Cash
Dec. 21, 8:00 p.m. \$500.00 Cash
Dec. 24, 8:00 p.m. THE THUNDERBIRD

PEAS
COFFEE
APPLES

FOOD CLUB
SWEET
NO. 303 CAN .

15^c

FOOD CLUB
ALL GRINDS
LB.

79^c

LOTUS PIE
SLICED,
NO. 2 CAN ...

15^c

RADIANT MIX LYON'S
16-OZ. PKG.

39^c

COCOANUT BAKER'S ANGEL
3 1/2-OZ. CAN

15^c

PUMPKIN FOOD CLUB
NO. 303 CAN

2 for 15^c

Kidd's MARSHALLOW CREME
8-Oz. Pkg.

39^c

Stilwell, SWEET POTATOES No. 303
2 For 29^c

Liberty, Glazed CHERRIES
8-Oz. Pkg.

59^c

Betsy Ross GRAPE JUICE
24-Oz. Bottle

29^c

Hershey DAINTIES
7-Oz. Pkg.

19^c

Gold Medal APPLE CIDER
1/2 Gallon

79^c

GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S WHOLE
NO. 303 CAN

25^c

APPLE SAUCE WIN ALL
NO. 303 CAN

15^c

APRICOTS GAYLORD,
IN HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 2 1/2 CAN

25^c

CORN KOUNTY KIST SWEET
WHOLE KERNEL. 12-OZ. CAN ..

2 for 25^c

STUFFED OLIVES TOWIE
7 3/4-OZ. JAR

39^c

Cranberries FRESH RED
RIPE, OCEAN SPRAY. 1-LB.
CELLO BAG

18^c

CELERY CALIF. PASCAL
FRESH AND CRISP, STALK

5^c

FRESH SNO WHITE
Cauliflower LB.

12 1/2^c

IDAHO RED DELICIOUS
APPLES LB.

12 1/2^c

GREEN ONIONS NICE AND
FRESH, BU.

7 1/2^c

CHESTNUTS FINE FOR
DRESSING, LB.

29^c

FRESH DATES CALAVO
16-OZ. PKG.

39^c

BROCCOLI NICE AND
FRESH, LB.

15^c



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STAMPS

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WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Store Hours-8:00 to 7:00
Except Wednesday and Saturday
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

• FRESH FROZEN FOODS •
FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL FRESH FROZEN

CORN 10-OZ. PKG. 10^c

DARTMOUTH. FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

POT PIES 8-OZ. PKG. 19^c

Food Club, Fresh Frozen LEMONADE 6-Oz. Can 10^c

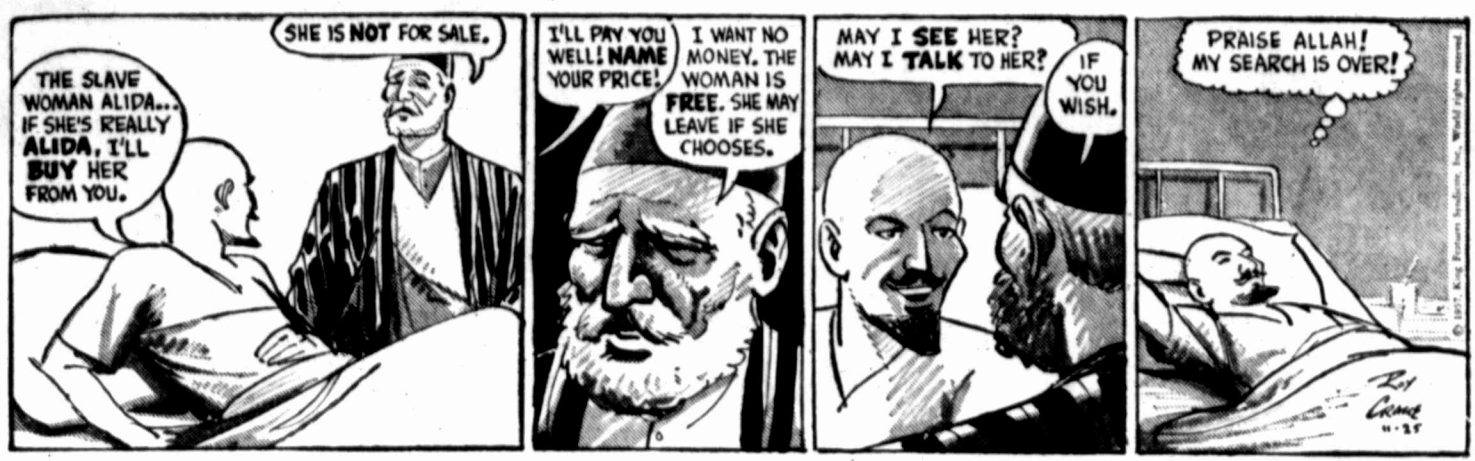
Food Club, Fresh Frozen LIMA BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. 19^c

Parkerhouse Or CLOVERLEAF ROLLS Frozen-Rite, Pkg. 2 For 65^c

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Time Is Here To Lay-Away
Wonderful Presents For My Entire Family Down At...
BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
115 119 MAIN STREET DIAL AM 4-5265

THE TIMID SOUL



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mark of an injury
- Foreman
- Snoop
- Pallid
- Single thing
- Untruth
- Excited
- Yellow turnip
- Reparation
- Legal action
- Old musical note
- Cooking vessel
- Seizure
- Accomplished
- Blushing
- Electric particles
- Title
- Security
- Telegraph signal
- Play on words
- Bitter herb
- Call forth
- Rug
- Press for payment
- Dictionary
- Suggestion
- Capital of Fiji Islands
- Not at home
- Vein of ore
- Abound
- Pouch
- River in N. Wales
- Occupy a seat
- Otherwise
- Slave

DOWN

- Master protective shield
- Pen
- Land held in fee simple
- Go back
- Burden
- Occupy a seat
- Gazed
- Fencer's protective shield
- Outfit
- Affirmative vote
- Wager
- Tree
- Set of tools
- Optical glass
- Whirlpool
- Lateral
- Body of water
- Remedy for poison
- Put on
- Project
- Delicate cotton fabric
- Mexican cereal meal
- Boys
- Billiard ticks
- Baking chamber
- Title
- Seed holder
- Regret
- Sun

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- MARK
- FOREMAN
- SNOOP
- PALLID
- THING
- UNTRUTH
- EXCITED
- YELLOW TURNIP
- REPARATION
- LEGAL ACTION
- OLD MUSICAL NOTE
- COOKING VESSEL
- SEIZURE
- ACCOMPLISHED
- BLUSHING
- ELECTRIC PARTICLES
- TITLE
- SECURITY
- TELEGRAPH SIGNAL
- PLAY ON WORDS
- BITTER HERB
- CALL FORTH
- RUG
- PRESS FOR PAYMENT
- DICTIONARY
- SUGGESTION
- CAPITAL OF FIJI ISLANDS
- NOT AT HOME
- VEIN OF ORE
- ABOUND
- POUCH
- RIVER IN N. WALES
- OCCUPY A SEAT
- OTHERWISE
- SLAVE

DOWN

- MASTER PROTECTIVE SHIELD
- PEN
- LAND HELD IN FEE SIMPLE
- GO BACK
- BURDEN
- OCCUPY A SEAT
- GAZED
- FENCER'S PROTECTIVE SHIELD
- OUTFIT
- AFFIRMATIVE VOTE
- WAGER
- TREE
- SET OF TOOLS
- OPTICAL GLASS
- WHIRLPOOL
- LATERAL
- BODY OF WATER
- REMEDY FOR POISON
- PUT ON
- PROJECT
- DELICATE COTTON FABRIC
- MEXICAN CEREAL MEAL
- BOYS
- BILIARD TICKS
- BAKING CHAMBER
- TITLE
- SEED HOLDER
- REGRET
- SUN

PAR TIME 24 MIN AP Newsfeatures 11-25

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

LOC 'EM With

No matter in the play Kerbel's la High School Powell of know. Kerbel man who m Big Spring Al Milch w pact earlier pressed a d cause he c ing to be th in the stat having no school for That Joe no secret later he w considerable demand ter ever b The rum will succee head ment wouldn't be over to A school, Tas Midland er than a AAAA foot ion. Coach A get along this year's Yippy R the most year, will ever. The coor AAAA are Danny Bir on the team. All miration f games inv their clubs HCJC's scedding the other thrashing since both The Ha well on d ports. Football an all-tim at least Only 69 here. Tim used to set when Notre finest fre years bu complained by th mitter r ealthie r clubs the Maybe Conferen into the J. G. T. ing News mayor les Bring and cul suggests. Bob Je who is sti ing at W members basketball in this y verse Ba is circula country. The m gerard a leading i enabled i in the fi In his Soviets, points, t Jeange middle o

30 SLA

Twenty poised to PE Figl the boxir year in Educate The 14 to begin

Cink On

Cincin supplied Associa Conferen announc Cincin the first iHust four be two. The t help of commit Cincin Joe M Co nter, back Hus, tack e; halfbac Brown Tulsa and O; Sect Ends and Bo les — Max M Jim Charles — Dick —Ray Morris North ita. 1

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

No matter how his team fares in the playoffs, this Coach Joe Kerbel's last year at Amarillo High School. So says scribe Pudd Powell of Amarillo, who should know.

Kerbel is the one-time Oklahoma man who made inquiries about the Big Spring coaching post before Al Mich was signed to a 3-year pact earlier this year. Kerbel expressed a desire to come here because he felt Big Spring was going to be the largest AAAA school in the state which was sure of having no more than one high school for the ensuing ten years. That Joe wanted to come in was no secret and he told intimates later he would have hired out for considerable less than his original demands, had a concrete offer ever been made.

The rumor persists that Kerbel will succeed DeWitt Weaver as head mentor at Texas Tech. I wouldn't be surprised if he moved over to Amarillo's newest high school, Tascosa, however.

Midland probably gets hit harder than any other District 2-AAAA football team by graduation.

Coach Audrey Gill will have to get along without 20 members of this year's contingent.

Yippy Rankin, the lad who did the most to beat Big Spring this year, will return in 1958, however.

The coaches around District 2-AAAA are apt to give Big Spring's Danny Birdwell a unanimous vote on the All-Conference football team. All of them expressed admiration for his play following the games involving Big Spring and their clubs.

HCJC's Jayhawks looked exceedingly good in a basketball scrimmage against ACC in Abilene the other night and ACC has been thrashing HSU in scrimmages since both began practice.

The Hawks showed especially well on defense, according to reports.

Football interest may have hit an all-time low in San Angelo, or at least a post-war low. Only 69 fans bought tickets for the Cats' game with Big Spring here. Time was when the two clubs used to sell out the place, no matter when they played.

Notre Dame claims it has its finest freshmen football team in years but Big Ten schools are complaining new policies instituted by the league executive committee resulted in the poorest calibre of ball among first-year clubs there in years.

Maybe a few Pacific Coast Conference spies have infiltrated into the committee's ranks.

J. G. Taylor Spink of The Sporting News is stumping for four major leagues in baseball.

Bring fresh cities into the sport and cut traveling expenses, he suggests.

Bob Jeangerard, the Chicago boy who is still undergoing flight training at Webb AFB here, and other members of the 1956 US Olympic basketball team have their pictures in this year's edition of the Converse Basketball Yearbook, which is circulated in all sections of the country.

The magazine also gives Jeangerard and Bill Russell credit for leading a second half surge that enabled the Yanks to sink Russia in the first of two games, 85-55. In his second start against the Soviets, Jeangerard scored 16 points, tops for either club.

Jeangerard will be here until the middle of next month.

30 ROUNDS OF BOXING SLATED THIS EVENING

Twenty high school youths are poised to don gloves for the annual P.E. Fight Night, which climaxes the boxing program carried on each year in Johnny Johnson's Physical Education classes.

The ten-bout show is scheduled to begin this evening at 8 o'clock

Cincy Places 5 On All-League

Cincinnati, Houston and Tulsa supplied all 11 members of The Associated Press Missouri Valley Conference all-star football team announced today.

Cincinnati placed five men on the first team.

Houston, the champion, took four berths and Tulsa the other two.

The team was chosen with the help of the coaching staffs and a committee of news men.

Cincinnati placed Jim Leo, end; Joe Morrison, guard; Dick Seaman, center, and Barry Moroney, fullback.

Houston had Hogan Wharton, tackle; Burr Davis, guard, and halfbacks Hal Lewis and Don Brown.

Tulsa placed Dick Brown, end, and Opie Bandy, tackle.

Second team: Larry Horton, Wichita; Ed Blevins, Houston; tackle — John Peters, Houston and Mag Messner, Cincinnati; Guards — Jim Sherburn, North Texas and Charles Caffrey, Houston; Center — Dick McKinney, Houston; Backs — Ray Toole, North Texas; Ronnie Morris, Tulsa; Abner Haynes, North Texas and Ted Dean, Wichita.



Hit Low

Arthur Beall (40) Baylor University back, was tackled low by Lee Yokum (71) Southern Methodist University tackle, as he tried to go through left tackle in the second period of their Southwest Conference game in Waco, Tex. Coming in on the play is Don Meredith (17) SMU back. Watching is Doyle Taylor (11) Baylor Back.

Wink, Baird To Meet In Playoff Go Here

Big Spring will play host to a Class B football playoff game Thursday. Officials of Baird and Wink, meeting over the weekend, chose Memorial Stadium here as the site of their regional championship game. It will be played at 2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Baird sprang a mild upset in bi-district competition last Saturday by knocking off Rochester, 26-6. Wink was chilling Robert Lee at the same time, 26-0.

Baird, the 8-B champion, will bring an 8-2 won-lost record here. The Bears, coached by H. R. Jeffries, lost their first two games of the season but since then has proved unbeatable.

Wink has been beaten four times this year but has won when it counted most. The Wildcats own a 7-4 record. They are coached by Truman Nix.

One of Wink's stars is a Negro by the name of Cleve Robinson, a 130-pound speedster who is a touchdown threat every time he gets the ball.

Robinson gets plenty of help from such boys as Charles Wilhelm and Joe Green, the latter a 155-pound end.

Norman Smith, top Baird scorer, may not see action due to an injured knee.

Johnny Rodriguez, Roger Corn and Jimmy Barnes give the Bears plenty of backfield punch, however.

Rochester boasted an edge in statistical warfare over the Baird team in their game last week but the Bears proved better opportunists.

Regardless of how the two teams fare, this will be the final game for both teams, since Class B clubs do not play beyond regional.

Officials of the two schools will meet at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 o'clock here this evening to thrash out details for the game and set prices.

Team records:

BAIRD (8-2)	WINK (7-4)
6 C. Plains	19 J. N. M.
4 C. Lee	12 S. S.
27 B. H.	7 P. C.
22 C. J.	13 T. D.
17 M. G.	24 M. C.
26 T. M.	7 B. R.
13 W. S.	7 G. G.
26 J. N.	6 C. C.
15 C. H.	7 S. H.
26 N. C.	6 A. B.
17 T. S.	26 R. L.
179 Totals	66 252 Totals

AUBURN CHALLENGES Ohio State Lays Claim To Crown

Buckeyes trampled everything in sight. Ohio State will meet Oregon in the Rose Bowl and will rule as the heavy favorite. Oregon was held to only a co-championship in the Pacific Coast Conference, losing 10-7 to Oregon State, last year's bowl team, which claimed a share of the title.

As for Auburn's credentials, the Tigers have only Alabama (2-6-1) between them and a perfect season.

Auburn is an NCAA probation case and is ineligible to play in a bowl. The host spot for the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans Jan. 1, usually reserved for the conference king, probably will go to Mississippi—if Ol' Miss, idle last week, gets past ambitious Mississippi State.

The opponent will be determined by the Southwest Conference race. If Rice beats Baylor Saturday, the Owls go to the Cotton Bowl, and Texas A&M probably will provide the SEC's opposition in the Sugar Bowl. Rice whipped Texas Christians 20-0 last weekend. A&M, idle after the 7-6 upset by the Owls, plays Texas Thanksgiving Day.

The visiting team in the Cotton Bowl will be decided after Saturday's Army-Navy clash in Philadelphia. If Navy win it, the Middies in all probability will head for Dallas.

The other major bowl — the Orange in Miami—is all set. Oklahoma, which started a new winning streak with a 22-7 victory over Nebraska Saturday, will meet Duke.

The Blue Devils were selected by the Atlantic Coast Conference although they took a 21-13 whipping from North Carolina Saturday. North Carolina State won the conference title with a 29-26 victory over South Carolina, but, like Auburn, is in the bad graces of the NCAA.

Meredith Assumes Lead In Passing

DALLAS (AP)—It took just four weeks for Don Meredith, SMU's young passer, to take over the lead in the Southwest Conference.

The talented sophomore, with a completion average of 75.3, has pulled to the top, replacing King Hill. Rice's great passer, he has completed 55 throws in 73 for 664 yards. He lags in yardage, since Hill has connected in 12 more passes than the Rice star.

Meredith, who runs as well as he passes, is 344 yards back of Hill in total offense but he has two games to go compared to one for Hill.

Meredith connected on 17 passes out of 20 Saturday against Baylor for 186 yards. Hill managed only four for 47 yards against TCU. Hill leads in total offense with 1,174 yards on 163 plays. Meredith has 830 yards on 141.

Jimmy Shofner of TCU appears to have the ball-carrying championship sewed up. Shofner made 59 yards against Rice last week to bring his total to 637 yards on 120 carries. Gerald Nesbitt of Arkansas got 89 against Texas Tech and pulled within 13 yards of the TCU ace but Nesbitt has finished the season.

TCU gave up 382 yards to Rice and barely managed to hold onto its defensive lead. The Christians have allowed 216 yards per game. Rice still is the team offense leader with 357.6 yards per game.

Kanthal Pulls Out Of Fight With Miteff

Alex Miteff, strong heavyweight from Argentina, will miss a chance to meet undefeated Len Kanthal of Washington, D.C. Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena. Kanthal injured his side in training and withdrew from the bout yesterday.

Kanthal, an ex-Marine with 10 victories, was replaced with Tony Gagliardo, a Brooklyn heavyweight with seven wins, six losses, three draws. Kanthal beat Pete Rademacher, Olympic champ who fought Floyd Patterson for the title, in his amateur days.

Since he was knocked out by Mike DeJohn at Syracuse in a major upset Oct. 9, Miteff has stopped Bob Graves, Nov. 12 at Holyoke, Mass. The bout will be carried on TV (DuMont) in some sections.

The Monday card also includes an interesting match at New Orleans between Hugh Dupas, high ranked lightweight contender, faces Mickey Crawford of Saginaw, Mich.

Willie Pastrano, the fancy heavyweight from New Orleans who made a big hit in London by whipping Dick Richardson, Nov. 12 at Hialeah, Fla., will meet the Wednesday series (ABC-TV) at Miami Beach, Fla.

The match should provide a sharp contrast in styles between the classy Pastrano with his quick moves and superior boxing skill, against the willing but unimaginative German import.

Both men lost to Roy Harris, the boy from Cut and Shoot, Tex. during the year.

Lightweight contenders take over at Madison Square Garden in New York on the Friday shot (NBC-TV) with Johnny Russo of New York boxing Paolo Rosti of Italy.

Rossi, No. 5 contender, probably will be favored over the improving Russo, who is No. 8 or 9, depending on which rating you check. Russo outpointed Gale Kerwin in the Garden, Oct. 25 and Rossi won over Ray Portilla. They were to have fought in March but the bout was set back several times.

Pascual Perez defends his world flyweight title Saturday at a Buenos Aires soccer stadium against Young Martin of Spain, his No. 1 challenger. The scrap was postponed a week from Nov. 23 because of "organizational details."

It will be the fifth time Perez, an Argentine, has risked the title he won from Japan's Yoshio Shirai in 1954.

Light heavyweight champ Archie Moore boxes over-the-weight Friday at Portland, Ore. against Roger Rischer of Oakland, Calif. Archie also is supposed to box in Brazil, Dec. 13 against the Brazilian champ, Luiz Ignacio.

Forsan Will Host Coahoma Tuesday

FORSAN (SC)—Forsan, which lost four starters off its 1956-57 district championship basketball club, opens its 1957-58 campaign here Tuesday night against the Coahoma Bulldogs.

The girls play at 7 p.m. and the boys at 8 p.m.

The Buffaloes take off for the holidays after tomorrow night. They next see action in the Stanton tournament Dec. 5-6-7.

Tulsa And Wichita Tangle Saturday

Tulsa and Wichita wrap up the Missouri Valley football race at Wichita Saturday.

Everybody else is through for the season except Cincinnati, which closes in a nonconference game with Miami of Ohio in Cincinnati Thanksgiving Day.

Drake, a Valley member which did not compete for the football championship, will play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso New Year's Day. Drake had a 7-1 season record.

Double Feature 7-Act Variety Show Plus

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New Company - New Plan
PERSONAL LOANS \$10
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Quick Loan Service
208 Runnels

Dibrell's Record Shop
206 Gregg
211 Main
Prager's
102 E. 3rd
Adults \$2.00
Students 90c
THURS., NOV. 28
High School Gym
7:30 P.M.

ROOKIE TALENT PAYS OFF FOR PAUL BROWN

Coach Paul Brown's gamble on unpredictable rookie talent to revive his Cleveland Browns appears to have paid off.

Fullback Jim Brown, Coach Brown's No. 1 draft choice this season, yesterday gained a record 237 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns. He was the power behind Cleveland's 45-31 defeat of the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League.

Milt Plum, No. 2 draft choice, filled in for injured quarterback Tom O'Connell and guided the Eastern Division leaders to five touchdowns and a field goal.

The Browns, with a 7-1-1 record, lead the New York Giants, who whipped the Chicago Cardinals 28-21. New York's record is 7-2-0.

The Western Division muddle was dissolved for a week at least when the Baltimore Colts whipped San Francisco 27-21 and the Chicago Bears upset Detroit 27-7. The Colts 6-3 took the lead and the 49ers and Lions both 5-4 fell to second.

Green Bay blasted Pittsburgh's hopes of an Eastern title with a 27-10 lacing and Philadelphia whipped Washington 21-12.

Brown, Syracuse's All American in 1956, broke the 223-yard record set last season by Tom Wilson of Los Angeles.

O'Connell, the league's leading passer, was injured in the second period. The score was 7-7. Plum completed six of nine passes for 62 yards. The rookie played for Penn State.

John Unitas powered a Colt comeback for the third time this season. The quarterback spotted fullback Alan Ameche with an eight-yard touchdown pass with less than a minute to go.

Y. A. Tittle, 49ers quarterback, kept the 49ers in the game. He plunged for two scores and passed for the third.

Workhorse Rick Casares scored twice and delivered yardage whenever the Bears needed it against the Lions. Detroit fumbled twice and the Bears turned the recoveries into 10 points.

Chuck Conery threw two scoring passes for the Giants and set up two other touchdowns with his passes against the Cardinals.

SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL Four Grid Classes Poised For Play

The four divisions of schoolboy football slam into the fight for state titles this week.

The only defending champions—Abilene of Class AAAA and Garland in AAA—are expected to win their second rounds.

Abilene, with 47 straight victories under its belt and after its fourth consecutive AAAA crown, journeys to El Paso Thursday to open its bid against El Paso Austin.

The second round: Garland gets Gainesville at Garland Saturday.

Other first round games: Class AAAA: Amarillo at Fort Worth Paschal, Friday night; Highland Park vs. Crozier Tech at Dallas, Saturday; Texarkana at Wichita Falls, Thursday; Sam Houston vs. Bellaire at Houston, Friday night; Port Arthur at Galena Park, Friday night; Austin at Corpus Christi, Ray, Saturday; Jefferson vs. Burbank at San Antonio, Friday night.

Class AAA: Kermit at Leveland Saturday; Sweetwater at Breckenridge, Saturday; Kilgore at Cleburne, Friday night; Brenham at Killeen, Friday night; El Campo at Nederland, Saturday; Del Rio at San Antonio Edison, Thursday night; Cuero vs. San Benito at Kingsville, Friday night.

Class AA: They pair like this: White Deer vs. Falls at Canyon, Friday; Alpine at Sundown, Saturday; Albany vs. Henrietta at Graham, Friday night; Wilmer-Hutchins vs. White Oak at Dallas, Friday night; Mart at Gaston, Thursday night; Garrison vs. Tomball at Livingston, Friday night; Eagle Lake vs. Pearsall at Three Rivers, Friday night; Jourdanton vs. Bishop at Beeville, Friday night.

Class A: They pair like this: White Deer vs. Falls at Canyon, Friday; Alpine at Sundown, Saturday; Albany vs. Henrietta at Graham, Friday night; Wilmer-Hutchins vs. White Oak at Dallas, Friday night; Mart at Gaston, Thursday night; Garrison vs. Tomball at Livingston, Friday night; Eagle Lake vs. Pearsall at Three Rivers, Friday night; Jourdanton vs. Bishop at Beeville, Friday night.

Scorpions Sting Odessa, 18 to 5

ODESSA (SC)—The Big Spring Scorpions clobbered the Odessa Pirates, 18-5, in a West Texas Roller Hockey match here Sunday afternoon.

Forward Tex Wamble scored 11 goals to lead the Big Spring attack. Eugene Walker, center, had six while Don Chapman, forward, knocked in one.

Guard Don Peterson, Forward Wixie Elliott and goalie Harold Caswell also played for Big Spring. Jim Reedy counted three goals and Robert Evans the other two for Odessa.

Duke Blue Devils Picked To Appear In Orange Bowl

GREENSBORO N. C. (AP)—Duke University will face Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl Game New Year's Day in a case of the Atlantic Coast Conference's second best against the champion of the Big Eight.

The Atlantic Coast Conference faculty representatives picked Duke yesterday.

North Carolina State, ACC champion, cannot compete in a bowl game for four years because of a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. probation for basketball recruiting irregularities.

The Blue Devils finished their season Saturday when they were beaten 21-13 by arch-rival North Carolina. The defeat left Duke with a 5-1-1 record in the ACC and an over-all mark of 6-2-2.

Coach Bill Murray said his team was unanimous in its desire to accept the bid.

"We'll start thinking about the bowl game after Saturday's game with Oklahoma State," commented Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson at Norman.

The Blue Devils, big in the line and three deep in all backfield spots, breezed through their first five games undefeated. But the second half saw a sharp reversal of form. Out of their last five games, they won one, tied two and lost two.

Jorgensen Fights

BEAUMONT (AP)—Paul Jorgensen, Texas featherweight king, meets Manuel Bastista, 130, of San Francisco in a 10-round fight tomorrow night. The title is not at stake.

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6 Members Of Family Killed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A milk tanker truck sheared off the top of a sedan yesterday and killed six members of a family. The collision of a milk tanker, driven by 17-year-old Joe Lee Miles of Mount Croghan, and the car driven by Robert Hazel Miles, 31, of Heath Springs, killed Miles and five members of his family. The collision occurred on a small hillcrest on a paved rural road about 12 miles south of here. The cause was undetermined.

Fire Fatal To Woman Biologist

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Fire started by an unexplained explosion in a business-apartment building caused the death of a prominent University of Alaska woman biologist, Dr. Pruska Schabile, about 46. Damage was estimated at more than a million dollars.

The Lathrop Building, housing the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, the studios of radio station KFAR and KFAR-TV and two floors of apartments in which 40 persons lived, was burned out above the first floor. The fire was brought under control early yesterday, about seven hours after it broke out.

Ritz
Today and Tues. — Open 12:45
Adults 60c-70c — Children 20c

HENRY FONDA
ANTHONY PERKINS
THE TIN STAR
BETSY PALMER-MICHEL RAY
NEVILLE BRAND - JOHN MONTAGNE

State
Last Day Adults 40c — Open 12:45
Children 10c

"A MOVIE CLASSIC!"
TORERO!
The passionate life of Luis Procuna, bullfighter extraordinary!
STARTING TOMORROW

Man Afraid
THRILLING SUSPENSE!
GEORGE NADER
PHYLIS THAXTER, TIM HONEY
BY HAROLD A. STONE - EDWARD FRANK - NEVA SHAW

CRAWLING THING
RITZ LATE SHOW SAT. 11:30

NOW OPEN CIRO'S
1204 W. 3rd
Dancing Mon. Thru Sat.
(Cover with Band Sat.)
Open 6 to 12-1 on Sat.
No Alcohol Allowed

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Tonight Adults 50c — Children Free

JAYNE MANSFIELD
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?

SAHARA
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2 TECHNICOLOR HITS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TO CATCH A THIEF
Color by TECHNICOLOR

The MOUNTAIN
Spencer TRACY - Robert WAGNER



Offer To Help Negotiate Settlement

President Habib Bourguiba, left, of Tunisia, and King Mohammed V of Morocco chat during their meeting in the royal palace at Rabat, Morocco, where the two leaders have attempted to help settle the Algerian revolt. They urged negotiations and offered their good offices. Algerian rebels accepted but France rejected the proposal.

Briton's Sex Changing But To Live With Wife As 'Sister'

ROSYTHE, Scotland (AP)—A 40-year-old scientist who heads a naval electronics research team says his sex is changing but he will keep his job and live with his wife "as a sister."

Wearing women's clothes, Frank Little said at a news conference that he will dress as a man while at work to meet official requirements, but will live the rest of his life as a woman.

As he told his story his wife sat at his side. They said their children know of Little's change and that the family will remain together.

The Littles have two sons 18 and 16 and a daughter 8. R. H. Richards, superintendent of the admiralty research establishment, also was present. He said he had asked Little to make a statement to bring the matter into the open.

"Mr. Little is a brilliant scientist and I have every confidence in his capabilities," Richards said. "At present he is sitting on the fence of nature, but as far as I am concerned he will continue to work at the establishment—dressed as a man, of course."

Little, chief of a research team at a big naval base here, was dressed for the news conference in a green coat, red high heel shoes and nylon stockings. He wore makeup and costume jewel-

ry and carried a red handbag. "My biological and psychological systems began to change," he said, "and about 10 months ago I began to go out with my wife dressed as a woman. I became terribly unhappy as a man and just normal as a woman."

He said doctors are watching his change. "At the present moment I am still physically a man,

and it may be two years before I know which course nature will take," he added. "At the present moment I have every desire to be a woman. I even object to being called Mr. Little."

Mrs. Little told the reporters: "There will of course be some cruel people who will cause our children a great deal of anguish, but we have to decide for the best."

She said she had undergone great strain "watching my husband, despite himself, becoming more and more a woman every week."

She added: "My husband and I think there will be more benefits for the children if the home is not broken. I have now learned to accept it, and I now feel toward my husband as a sister, and I believe we can still keep our home a happy place for all of us."

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Diego Rivera, Controversial Artist, Dies Of Heart Attack

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Diego Rivera, whose violent paintings and defiant politics made him a champion of the world of art, died of a heart attack early today in his studio at suburban San Angel. He was 70.

Until phlebitis paralyzed his right hand and arm several weeks ago, he was working on three paintings with the zest which characterized his work for half a century.

A heart specialist had said the artist's condition was worsening, but friends had thought he might live until the end of the year.

Only members of his family and his physician were present when he died. He is survived by his fourth wife, Ama Hurtado, and two daughters, Ruth and Guadalupe.

Rivera had been in and-out of the Communist party since 1922. He returned only last year from Russia and proclaimed that Soviet medicine had cured him of cancer.

From his earliest days Rivera expressed defiance in his controversial paintings. At times he wore a pistol while he worked in public.

One of the last major controversies which he stirred was in 1950, when he completed a painting which the Mexican government had commissioned for an exhibition in Europe. Government officials were appalled when they learned that the painting showed U.S. soldiers committing atrocities in Korea. The work was withdrawn from the art show.

Rivera had become popular with Americans in the 1930s. He did murals for the California School of Fine Arts and the San Francisco Stock Exchange and the Rockefellerers approved his plans for paintings for the new Rockefeller Center in New York.

But the Rockefellerers objected in 1933 when Rivera insisted on painting in a picture of Lenin. The artist refused to remove it but offered to add Lincoln. The mural was rejected and later destroyed, but Rivera was paid in full.

Later Rivera repeated the Rockefeller Center painting at the Fine Arts Palace in Mexico City, adding the Rockefellerers themselves to the design.

Born at Guanajuato, Mexico, in 1886, Rivera was the son of a rural school inspector of Spanish blood. His mother was a mixture of Indian and Spanish.

At 16 he was expelled from a government school in San Carlos when he joined a riot against the director.

Rivera sold his first painting early in the century, studied in Madrid from 1907 to 1911 and then spent 10 years in Paris. He flirted

with the Communist party since 1922. He returned only last year from Russia and proclaimed that Soviet medicine had cured him of cancer.

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DOT Charges Poll Tax Snafu

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Mrs. R. D. Randolph Houston, chairman of the Democrats of Texas, has charged a recent state Democratic committee report on poll taxes was a "subversion of Democracy."

The report in the Democratic Newsletter issued Nov. 19, she said, contained misinformation on poll taxes.

"The Democratic Newsletter betrays either crass stupidity or an intentional scheme to hold down poll tax payments by misleading, misinforming and confusing Democrats," said Mrs. Randolph.

She said the Newsletter reported that the blind, deaf and dumb and those who have lost a hand or a foot, and permanently disabled veterans with disability of 40 per cent or more, are exempt from paying the poll tax.

This, she said, is contrary to an attorney general's opinion that persons in those classifications must pay a poll tax to be qualified to vote. She said also that the Newsletter stated that applications for payment by mail must be notarized. The last session of the Legislature changed this, Mrs. Randolph said in relaying a report from the DOT's poll tax committee.

The DOT and the state executive committee have long been at odds and are in a continuing struggle for control of the party machinery in Texas.

and it may be two years before I know which course nature will take," he added. "At the present moment I have every desire to be a woman. I even object to being called Mr. Little."

Mrs. Little told the reporters: "There will of course be some cruel people who will cause our children a great deal of anguish, but we have to decide for the best."

She said she had undergone great strain "watching my husband, despite himself, becoming more and more a woman every week."

She added: "My husband and I think there will be more benefits for the children if the home is not broken. I have now learned to accept it, and I now feel toward my husband as a sister, and I believe we can still keep our home a happy place for all of us."

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Oilman Hunt Weds Again

DALLAS (AP)—Oilman H. L. Hunt, reportedly one of the world's richest men, married Mrs. Ruth Ray Wright, a former Oklahoma woman, yesterday.

The marriage was a quiet ceremony at the home of Mrs. Wright's pastor, the Rev. McClain Smith of the Lakewood Methodist Church in Dallas.

It was the second marriage for Hunt, 68. His first wife died in May 1955 after a stroke. They had six children.

Mrs. Grace Ray of Idabel, Okla., told newsmen her daughter was about 36. She said she had known Hunt since meeting him about 13 years ago at Shreveport, La., where her daughter worked in a Hunt Oil Co. office.

Mrs. Ray said her daughter was previously married to an R. E. Wright in New York City. She said she did not know whether her daughter was divorced or widowed.

The bride is the mother of four children, the oldest a son about 15.

Bodies Of Crash Victims Returned

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The bodies of four Alaska Air National Guardsmen, killed in the crash of their plane during a snow storm Saturday night on Icy Strait, will be flown to Anchorage today.

Their plane crashed near Gustavus, 20 miles west of here on the southeastern tip of the Glacier Bay National Monument.

Five of the seven survivors of the crash are in St. Ann's Hospital here. Two others were released from the hospital.

The plane, a C47 transport, was returning seven Alaska National Guardsmen to Anchorage from a conference at San Francisco. The plane took off with seven passengers and crew of four from McChord Air Force Base at Tacoma, Wash., Saturday afternoon.

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Mrs. Little told the reporters: "There will of course be some cruel people who will cause our children a great deal of anguish, but we have to decide for the best."

She said she had undergone great strain "watching my husband, despite himself, becoming more and more a woman every week."

She added: "My husband and I think there will be more benefits for the children if the home is not broken. I have now learned to accept it, and I now feel toward my husband as a sister, and I believe we can still keep our home a happy place for all of us."

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