

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today through Wednesday, little colder tonight; northwesterly winds and some dust this afternoon. High today 62. Low tonight 36. High tomorrow 65.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics, Sports, TV Log, Editorials, Want Ads, Women's News.



Happier Kind Of Serving

Usually, around the 11th District Court "serving" has to do with a certain number of years Judge Charlie Sullivan has been obliged to dish out to miscreants. But Tuesday, Mrs. Sullivan did the serving under happier circumstances as all the court house employes honored Judge Sullivan, who is retiring Jan. 1, with a dinner on the third floor of the court house. Operations were suspended for the county from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. so friends could pay tribute to the veteran jurist.

Cargo Plane Smashes House, At Least 7 Die

Chicago Airport Scene Of Tragedy

CHICAGO (AP)—A cargo plane, returning to Midway Airport due to a fire warning, plowed into a house in rainy darkness just before dawn today and sprayed a sleeping neighborhood with fiery death. Killed were the crew of three aboard the Trans World Airlines Constellation and at least four residents of homes drenched with flaming airplane fuel. The plane, from New York and Philadelphia, crashed three blocks from the southeast corner of the nation's busiest airport, a square network of runways and terminal buildings on Chicago's Southwest Side. TWA in New York said the plane had landed in Chicago, discharged cargo and taken off again when a fire warning flashed on the instrument panel. The pilot began circling to land again when the crash occurred, TWA said. In a flash a string of houses and apartment buildings near 634d St. and Cicero Ave. burst into flame. Firemen said 10 dwellings were set afire, some from the plane fuel, others from flames from those sprayed with gas. "It seemed like the end of the world," residents of the neighborhood said. At least 11 persons were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries. Four persons were reported missing, but officials were unable to say whether they were included among the unidentified bodies. "They come over the house all the time," a woman resident of one of the damaged houses said, "but somehow this one sounded different. Suddenly the entire house shook and I could hear glass flying everywhere." HEAVY TRAFFIC Flights from all points of the compass use Midway. The rate of traffic is nearly a movement in or out every minute of the day and night. Thomas Fracassi, 31, occupant of a house hit by the plane, said the aircraft caved the roof into a bedroom. Two of his three children were hurt. Fracassi, his wife, Geraldine, 29, and their third child, were unharmed. The Fracassi home burst into flame. Fire enveloped a six-apart-

Board Again Refuses To End River Hearing

AUSTIN (AP)—The Board of Water Engineers refused again today to take immediate action on efforts to end the controversial hearing on two dams asked for the lower Trinity River. Alex Pope, attorney for the San Jacinto River Authority, formally asked today that this hearing be dismissed or postponed until permission had been gained from Army Engineers for a construction project on a navigable river. Victor Bouldin, attorney for Houston, one of the applicants, complained that Pope's motion was "a gross misuse of the board rule that such protests should be filed five days before a hearing begins."

The board held that Pope's motion would be filed for consideration but there would be no immediate action. Denton removed itself Monday from the list of cities opposing the two new dams. The long controversial hearing on the applications, filed by Houston and the Trinity River Authority, continued today. The board decided Monday to recess the hearing from noon tomorrow until noon Dec. 2. Houston and the TRA requested permits to allow the construction of a multi-million dollar reservoir on the Trinity at Livingston and a salt water barrier at Wallisville. Leo Holt, Denton city attorney, said his city had reached an agreement with Houston and the TRA. It calls for the applications, if granted, to contain a provision that the permit would be subordinate to present and future use and reuse of water above the Garza-Little Elm and Grapevine reservoirs.

SERGEANT'S WIFE HOLDS THE BANK IN A CHECK-MATE

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—A multimillion-dollar argument between the Hadley Falls Trust Co. and an Air Force wife is in progress today. She, Mrs. James Walsh, refuses to surrender a \$4,000,022.75 check unless the bank reissues the teller who somehow authored it on a check writing machine. Mrs. Walsh had applied only for a modest \$22.75 check to pay an installment on a TV set. The check she got was four million dollars greater. And unless the bank comes to her terms, Mrs. Walsh intends to frame the king-sized check as a decoration for the quarters she occupies with her flying sergeant husband. Mrs. Walsh doesn't think the bank should have fired the teller, Miss Ann Helliwell, five-year bank employe, and neither does the sergeant. Just now he is off on a flight to Goose Bay, Labrador, and so is the check, because, Mrs. Walsh said, "he felt I might give in to the bank and return it." Miss Helliwell is reported under treatment for shock, but her telephone is kept busy with calls, some from business men offering her positions.

Youth Saves Lives Of 2 Fire Victims

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP)—"I kept hoping and praying all the time... I thought she was dead, but I wanted to bring her back." That's how Joe Piper, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Piper of Bluff Dale, told of breathing life back into two small children whose respiration stopped after they inhaled smoke when their home caught fire here early Monday. Piper was credited by fire officials with preventing the immediate death of Mary Garza, 1, and her brother, Richard, 2, after they and another brother, Renne, were pulled from their blazing home. All three suffered burns, shock, and smoke injuries. They were given blood transfusions and oxygen at a hospital, where Mary Ann was reported in a critical condition today. She was burned over two-thirds of her body. Richard and Renne were reported in serious condition. Piper and a friend, Grady Russell, 17, were on their way to Stephenville High School when they saw flames and smoke pouring from the Garza home. They drove to a fire station and reported the fire, then returned. Firemen didn't know anyone was in the house until the children's mother, Mrs. Manuel Garza, ran screaming from a neighbor's home. Mrs. Garza ran in and pulled out Mary Ann. Fire Marshal Ernest Ferguson, Billy Dickerson and Philip Hale carried out Richard and Renne. Russell also entered the house, but was forced out by smoke. Piper, who learned first aid while a student at San Marcos Academy, ran to the porch of a house across the street and used a mouth-to-mouth breathing technique he learned at school. "I worked on her several minutes before she began to breathe," he said. After the girl began breathing, Piper carried her to an ambulance and put her in. Rescuers then brought Richard from the house. Piper grabbed the boy, ran to the ambulance and beat on the door until the driver stopped. He got in, held the child in his lap on the way to the hospital and breathed life back into him, also. "I thought the second child was dead, too, but I got some confidence after reviving the first baby," Piper said.

No Relief In Sight For Wet Northwest

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Rescue teams continued today evacuating persons stranded by floodwaters in northwest Washington. Thousands of acres of lowlands were under water, but there were indications some rivers were gradually receding. The Snoqualmie River which had peaked Monday at 13 feet, dropped to 8.7 feet this morning. The Green River was still on the rise, however, and the valley towns of Kent and Auburn, south of here, were still hard hit. Sheriff's officers and coastguardmen were kept busy throughout the night answering calls for aid in the Green River Valley. An Ellensburg, Wash. motorist was missing and it was believed he may have become the second fatality of the area's worst flood in 26 years. A woman motorist was killed in a mountain pass car-truck accident Sunday night, the night the storm broke. The State Patrol said the missing man was George Schanke who was to have returned to Ellensburg from Seattle via Snoqualmie pass Sunday night. A wrecked car, registered to Schanke, was found amid mud and debris. The car was empty. There was still no immediate relief in sight despite the lowering of some rivers. The damage to rich farmlands and homes was expected to run into millions of dollars. Hundreds of persons have been rescued by helicopter, powerboats and amphibious craft from both the Green River Valley and the Snohomish River Valley to the north. Many left reluctantly—unwilling to abandon homes and livestock. Some refused to leave. Pearl Westerlund, 89, said she didn't intend to leave her home near Kent. "But then I stood on a chair to get away from the water, and men in a boat spotted me. When they asked me if I didn't want to leave, I decided I did. That water was getting pretty deep." Although only showers hit the

United Fund Gaining

The United Fund has moved past the 93 cent mark on its way to a \$66,000 goal. Confidence was expressed by executive board members Monday evening that the objective can yet be reached. Two major steps are to be taken. The first is to re-group forces this week by completing all possible contacts. The second is to organize for a final close-out day. Webb AFB, which already had exceeded its quota, came in with another report that raised hopes of fund leaders. Col James A. Johnson, the Webb representative on the executive board, brought in a report of \$9,029.86 raised thus far. This was 8.4 per cent over a self-established quota and was 24.4 per cent greater than in 1958. "This is wonderful," said Horace Garrett, campaign chairman, and Raymond Rife, UF president, called it "terrific."

Burns Prove Fatal To W. Texas Girls

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two young girls died Monday of burns received when a fire destroyed a farm home near Roby in West Texas last week. The girls were Eusebio Lago, 9, and her cousin, Lupe Estrada, 14. Consuelo Lago, 19, sister of one of the victims, was in critical condition at Brooke Army Hospital.

Carbon Monoxide Puts 500 Students In Hospital

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes disrupted a huge choral festival and sent some 500 high school students to hospitals and first aid stations Monday night. Many were ill with carbon monoxide poisoning. Others thought they were and had to be treated for hysteria. None was considered even seriously ill. Doctors guessed about 200 had varying degrees of monoxide poisoning. Twenty-one students remained in hospitals this morning and all were expected to be released later today. Some 1,000 students stayed here overnight, many of them because one or two of their fellow passengers were unable to leave Monday night. The youngsters were part of

FEARED LOSING HIS FAMILY

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—A grandfather, haunted by fears his grandchildren would be taken away from him, attacked his family with an ax Monday. Two of the grandchildren he loved died of ax wounds. He jumped to his death. Raymond Gabert, 2, died today of wounds inflicted by 60-year-old Lillian Mantoni. Raymond's sister, Elaine, 3, died in the same hospital shortly after the attack. Mantoni, depressed over being killed by a long strike, also critically injured his wife, another grandson, Paul, 1, and a daughter, Lillian Gabert, 30, the mother of the three children. After the attack, Mantoni climbed a warehouse fire escape and jumped 60 feet to his death. Mantoni left a note written in English and Italian. "Please do not call this murder," it said in part. "Call it a

Grandfather Kills 2 Children With Axe, Takes Own Life

mercy killing. I know it is wrong but I must and I know God will forgive me. They going to take children away. This way we be together and not suffering be over. I suffered more than Christ 100 times. All my family forgive me. All the neighbors and friends, forgive me." The note was addressed to Lillian Gabert, 30, his daughter. Mantoni lived in Phillipsburg, N.J., across the Delaware River, but had been staying with his daughter since his wife, Anna, 58, entered Betts Hospital two weeks ago with a gall bladder attack. Monday, when he came to visit Mrs. Mantoni at the hospital another person heard him tell her, as he entered her room, "Come into the bathroom. I have something important to tell you." A nurse heard a scream. She saw Mantoni run and found Mrs. Mantoni on the floor. A small ax lay beside her. T a minutes later Mantoni body was found near the warehouse. Two blocks away, Authority went to Mrs. Gabert's home in suburban Palmer Township. They found the daughter and her children in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor. The granddaughter, Elaine, died at Easton Hospital. Her mother and brothers, Raymond, 4, and Paul, 21 months, remained unconscious with brain damage. Mrs. Mantoni, only slightly better, also was unconscious. Mantoni was a crane operator at the Ingersoll-Rand Co. plant in West Easton. The employes have been on strike 103 days. Mrs. Gabert, who was divorced in August, had made an appointment Monday with a family service agency. That apparently had something to do with Mantoni's reference to taking the children away.

Toys for Tots . . .

City firemen are ready to get toys in readiness for Christmas delivery to needy children who otherwise are denied such delights. They want toys to work on—right now. Won't you please check your place and see if you have discarded or outgrown—but repairable—toys. All you have to do is pick up the telephone and someone will come get the toys. Dial AM 4-6083

Study Panels To Report

The Community Conference on Education will come to a head this evening. Five subcommittees have been summoned for a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the high school cafeteria to solidify their findings concerning finances, program, plant, personnel and extra-curricula activities. Their adopted report then will be presented at a public meeting set for 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium and to which all parents and any others interested in the schools are urged to come.

Advertisement for shopping days left with Christmas seals. Includes a large number '23' and text: 'SHOPPING DAYS LEFT HELP FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS'.

Woman Describes Unwilling Role In Escape Of 5 Dangerous Cons

By CHARLES L. WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP)—"I didn't know they had already killed a man...that he was in that truck out there. "Oh, if I had known that..." Her eyes were welling with tears and her voice was trembling as Mrs. Edd Sheets described her brief, unwilling role in the escape of five dangerous felons from an Ashe County prison gang. She was alone Monday morning with her sick, 6-year-old daughter at their home about 15 road-miles north of Jefferson in the rugged Blue Ridge Mountain country. The daughter was watching a children's television show. "I had seen the convict truck go down the road. I never do rest until it's gone," said the 32-year-old mother of four daughters. The truck carried 12 prisoners and three guards to the day's work assignment, a spot in the remote Cranberry Creek section. While en route, some of the prisoners cut a hole through the top of the wire cage. When the vehicle stopped, five prisoners scrambled through the hole and onto guard William F. Handy as he dismounted. Handy was knocked down and disarmed. One prisoner shot work foreman Fields Absher, 55, near the heart. Guard Judd Jones exchanged fire with the felons, but one of them held a gun muzzle against Handy's head and ordered Jones to drop his weapons. "I didn't want to. God knows I didn't want to," Jones said. "But Handy was begging me. He was screaming: "They'll kill me. They mean it!" The seven prisoners who did not participate in the escape pleaded with the felons not to kill Handy, as Jones had surrendered. The escapees donned the guards' caps and uniforms and ordered Jones and Handy into the truck cage. The other seven prisoners loaded the mortally wounded Absher, a grandfather, into the cage also. "I saw the prison truck come back and it stopped out front," said Mrs. Sheets. "One man got out and came to our door. He had on guard clothes and I figured he was all right. Mrs. Sheets opened the door and the man with aimed pistol, demanded the keys to her 1959 automobile. The five piled into the red-and-white car and fled. Jones, Handy and the seven other prisoners rushed Absher to a hospital. "He died before we got there," Jones said. "I don't believe he ever said a word." The State Highway Patrol, as-

# Mail Automation May Help Some

By JACK ADAMS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield likes to say his business is mountain moving.

The mountain is the 170 million letters, publications, packages and postcards that are collected, sorted and sent by the U.S. postal service every day.

Because the number of Americans is growing, the daily mountain gets bigger every year. Already it has made the mail service one of the world's largest business establishments, handling slightly more than \$2,200,000,000 a year in postal charges. The daily handle is expected to more than double in the next 25 years.

An executive in a private profit-making corporation would be overjoyed at such a prospect. But the rising volume holds a frightening promise for the Post Office Department. It already operates at a loss. Bigger business means a bigger loss.

There are two ways to keep up. Higher charges or higher efficiency. Summerfield is trying both, but he is most proud of his record of introducing automation.

After he steps down a year from next January to return to his automobile agency—and he intends to leave regardless of the outcome of the 1960 election—he hopes to be remembered as the postmaster general who provided the drive to bring the postal service into step with the space age.

To that end, Summerfield has freely drafted some of the best brains in big and little business. His department has spent 17 million dollars on research and automation since 1953. In the current fiscal year, it will invest another 11 million.

The result is that more and more gadgetry, some of it as wondrous in its way as rocketry, is being folded into the postal system to keep the mail mountain moving on schedule.

The department only recently lifted secrecy from a futuristic plan for a facsimile letter service. International Telephone & Telegraph Co. was awarded a \$140,000

research contract last July and has installed models of facsimile transmitters and receivers in Washington and Los Angeles.

Although now capable of transmitting only one-quarter page a minute, engineers hope to perfect a scanning device which could reproduce standard-size letters thousands of miles from the original at a rate of 1,800 pages per minute.

So far as anyone can look into the future, the mail service will always need human hands. There must be a pickup from the corner mail box, there must be door-to-door delivery by a mailman who, theoretically, will always ring twice.

But in between pickup and delivery, the experts say, the gadget that is quicker than the hand, faster than the eye, must step in to meet the staggering prospect of nearly 400 million pieces of mail showing up every day.

Under old methods, the average letter was handled 15 to 19 times between mailing and final delivery. New equipment cuts handling to not more than six or seven times.

Already in use in some large offices are:

An automatic culling machine which receives a load of assorted incoming mail and separates it by types, dividing letters, postcards and packages.

An electronic facing and cancelling device which receives topsy-turvy letter mail, flips it into a neat stack with the addressed side faced in one direction and the stamp in the right upper corner. This machine rejects un-stamped mail, precancelled mail and letters stamped in the wrong corner by throwing them into a side bin for special handling. Its working speed is faster than the eye can follow.



## Good Prospects

"Head Gold Digger" for the Texas Western Miners is the title worn by comely Bonnie Yapor, 20, of El Paso, a co-ed junior at Texas Western, also of El Paso. The all-girl "Gold Digger" squad is a year-around booster group for the school.

## Mother Beats 4 Children To Death

ROSSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — "I killed all my children. There were four of them. There's no use going to see if they're dead. I know they're dead. I beat their brains out with a hammer."

A sheriff's deputy thus quoted a 31-year-old mother after she walked several blocks in a heavy rain to the home of a preacher to disclose the deaths of her children Monday night.

Police went to the home of Wiley M. Thrailkill Sr. where they found the bodies of three boys, the oldest 5, and a girl of two months. Their heads were brutally beaten.

Deputy W. S. Flegal said Mrs. Thrailkill apparently was under delusions of religious persecution.

He said she told him that a certain religious group was seeking out the children—Wiley Jr., 5; Alfred Boyd, 3; Robert Edward, 18 months, and Mildred Ann, 2 months.

Mrs. Thrailkill was placed in jail, but no charges were filed immediately.

Coroner Hill Pope said the father, a 36-year-old carpenter, was at work when the children were killed. Hill said the father told him that Mrs. Thrailkill once had undergone psychiatric treatment.

## Slayer Billed By Grand Jury

STANTON—Johnny L. Mackey, 23, Lubbock, was indicted by the Martin County Grand Jury Monday on a charge of murder with malice. He is accused of shooting a fellow cotton-picker, Vernon Lee Jennings, Waxahachie.

Dist. Judge Charlie Sullivan had recalled the grand jury for special duty to act on this one case. No other matters were presented to the jury, according to Dist. Atty. Gil Jones.

Mackey is being held in the county jail. He was arrested on the night of the slaying, Oct. 28. No bond was set in his case.

# Child Troubles? Well, Think Of Those Poor Pilgrim Fathers

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
Associated Press Staff Writer

When the kids get to kicking and screaming and fighting this Thanksgiving Day, think of the poor old Pilgrim fathers.

They came to the new world to get away from it all. Only when they got here, they found they had brought it all with them. At least as far as the kids were concerned.

The Mayflower, history shows, was a floating kindergarten, loaded to the gunnels with wailing small fry. Of the 104 passengers aboard, 33 were children. They came in all shapes, psyches and volumes, but none wilder or woolier than the Billington boys, John and Francis.

These two pint-sized Pilgrims—John could not have been more than 7, Francis about 9—were America's first juvenile delinquents, a constant pain in the neck to the patient, long suffering Pilgrim fathers.

With no child guidance book to aid them, the colonists must have been hard-pressed to deal with the boisterous Billington brothers.

**NEAR BLOWOUT**

The Mayflower was still riding at anchor off the tip of Cape Cod, several weeks before the celebrated Plymouth landing, when Francis was accused of nearly blowing the sturdy three-master sky high.

His prank is recorded in full detail in "Mour's Relation," a journal written by William Bradford and Edward Winslow to attract new settlers to the colony.

"The fifth day (of December, 1620)," so the journal relates, "we through Gods mercy escaped a great danger by the foolishness of a boy, one Francis of Billington's sones, who in his fathers absence had got gun powder and shot off a piece or two and made squibs (pellets), and there being a fowling piece charged in his fathers cabbins shot her off in the cabbins.

"There being a little barrrell of powder halfe full scattered in and about the cabbins, the fire being without four fote of the bed betweene decks and many flints and iron things about and so many people about the fire. And yet by Gods mercy no harme was done."

**BOY SEAT?**

History fails to record whether righteous anger ignited another fire in the seat of Francis' velvet breeches, but punitive steps, if any, proved ineffective. A month later, Frankie was in dutch again.

By this time the Pilgrims had chosen the little hill overlooking Plymouth Harbor for their permanent base. Hands, Mayflower crew included, set to work erecting the 20-foot-square common house. Francis went exploring.

Three miles inland a hill caught his attention. He shinned up the tallest tree and had a look around.

Such reckless disregard for his own and the colony's safety at a

time when Indians were "skulking about" might have drawn the wrath of Capt. Miles Standish, the doughty defense chief, had not Francis returned with valuable information. He reported seeing "a great sea" and led the incredulous John Clark, first mate of the Mayflower, to the spot next day.

**FOOD SUPPLY**

Cut down to size from a boy's vivid imagination, the sea turned out to be only two fair-sized lakes, but the discovery helped save the colony from starvation. "They are fine fresh water," Gov. Bradford described them in his personal history of the colony. "Full of fish and foule A brooke issues from it. It will be an excellent help in time."

Instead of a licking, Francis got a reward. The larger of the lakes was named "Billington Sea" in his honor and is so known to this day.

Next, kid brother John kicked over the traces.

"About the latter end of this month (April, 1621)," Bradford wrote, "one John Billington lost himself in the woodes and wandered up and downe some five days, living on berries and what he could finde."

Meanwhile, back at the fort, Miles Standish was in his usual towering rage, which was towering indeed for one who stood only 5 feet high. The redoubtable "Captain Shrimpe," as the irreverent called him behind his back, was known to be a "little chimney soon fired."

**LOTS OF LIP**

The Billingtons, in particular, could always get his bile up. Not just the kids, but the whole family. Only a few weeks before Papa Billington had given him some lip about standing night guard duty and narrowly escaped punishment.

And now it was the kids again. Swallowing his ire, the captain hand-picked 10 men and set out in pursuit of the lost boy. John was located more than 30 miles away among the Cape Cod Indians, who were far from friendly. Upon arrival at Provincetown, Pilgrim hunting parties had ransacked their corn supplies and unknowingly desecrated their burial mounds. There even had been a brief skirmish, arrows against musket balls, with no casualties on either side.

The situation called for diplomacy. Bradford supplied it. His promise to make good on the stolen corn satisfied Chief Aspinot, who handed over the boy. "Behung with beads and made his peace with us." Perhaps the chief was glad to get the lad off his hands. The Billington boys managed to

stay out of trouble at the first Thanksgiving feast—or at least they avoided any dishonorable mention in the official accounts of that historic day. Later events, however, made up for this concession to conformity.

The Billington name continued to be synonymous with trouble in the old chronicles. John, the younger, died of gangrene poisoning before he was 20, perhaps due to some mischievous accident.

The father, John the elder, was hanged for murder in 1630, the first colonist to be executed. The mother, Elen Billington, sat in the stocks "for slandering Deacon Doane."

Francis, who lived to a ripe old age, married a widow with four children who provided him with eight more. He kept out of further trouble, but in the best Hawthornian tradition, the sins of one generation were visited on the next. One of his daughters was tried and convicted of adultery.

The Billingtons were, as Bradford sadly noted, "one of ye fanest families amongst them." Even in America's earliest days, juvenile delinquency was an offshoot of parental delinquency.

So be thankful, this Thanksgiving Day, that the country really hasn't gone to the dogs after all. In the field of youthful mischiefs, it's been there from the beginning.

## Commissioners To Buy New Tractor

Howard County Commissioners Court is in the market for a bulldozer with tractor.

The commission Monday authorized bids be sought for such equipment.

The county wants to trade in an old maintainer and a used tractor on the new equipment.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that he was uncertain as to the date to be specified in the advertisement for bids to be opened.

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

**Guilty Pleas**  
Two pleas of guilty were received by the Howard County Court on Monday.

Charles David Bearden, 21, Odessa, pleaded guilty to DWI. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 and serve three days in jail.

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Your Watch Checked by The Watchmaker  
Watch Bands - Jewelry - Watches  
**J. T. GRANTHAM, WATCHMAKER**  
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**STATE NATIONAL BANK**

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### Former Gang Leader Walks Out Of Prison

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Roger Touhy, Prohibition era gangster who schemed for freedom and sued for it, today walked out of Stateville Prison after serving 25 years for a kidnaping he says was a hoax.

Announcement that Touhy, 61, would be released was made Monday night by Warden Joseph Rogan and the State's Parole supervisor, T. Edward Austin.

Austin said his office had approved Touhy's plans to live with a sister, Ethel Alesia, in Chicago. Austin said requirements that Touhy have employment before his release were waived because of his age and because of a back injury which renders him unable to do strenuous work.

The State Parole and Pardon Board's decision Nov. 13 to parole the former Chicago beer baron ended a long series of legal maneuvers by Touhy.

He has insisted that he be imprisoned for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, a one-time confidence man, on the basis of perjured testimony. His efforts to win freedom went before the Illinois Supreme Court twice and before the U.S. Supreme Court three times.

In 1942, he went over Stateville's 32-foot wall with six other prisoners but was recaptured 83 days later. He was given a 199-year sentence for his part in the break.

Touhy tasted freedom once again in 1954 — for 48 hours — when the late U.S. District Court Judge John P. Barnes ruled the Factor kidnaping was a hoax and because, he said, the conviction was obtained on perjured testimony.

The release was overruled on an appeal, and Touhy was sent back to prison.

Touhy was paroled last year on the kidnap sentence and was made eligible for parole after serving 17 months of the 3-year term.

Austin said Touhy will remain under parole for about three years but the period "can be extended if it is believed he needs further supervision."

Touhy, known as "The Terrible" in the 1920s when he was a gang leader with a working agreement with the old Al Capone gang, told reporters when he was granted a parole: "All I want is to live in peace for the few years left for me. I hold no grudge and I'm not looking for revenge. I'm not bitter. I just want to get out of here."



### Re-Enlists For New Hitch

Jimmie F. Lowe, aviation structural mechanic second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowe of 106 N. Johnson St., and husband of the former Miss Dorothy C. Stewart of 321 Horner St., Airmore, Ala., takes the oath of allegiance upon re-enlisting for six years. His Executive Officer, Cdr. E. T. Hogan, administered the oath Oct. 20. Lowe is serving with Air Development Squadron One at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla. Before entering the Navy in January 1956, he graduated from Big Spring High School and was employed by Texas & Pacific Railroad in Dallas.

### Newsman Confesses Charges Were False

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsman Eugene Gleason had admitted to the district attorney's office that he lied when he claimed a high city official tried to bribe him to stop investigating the city's slum clearance program.

Gleason, reporter for the New York World-Telegram and Sun, told Chief Asst. Dist. Atty. Alfred J. Scotti Monday that he lied twice about the "bribe"—first in 1956 to his fellow reporter, Fred J. Cook, and again Sunday night on a television program.

Cook, also a World-Telegram and Sun newsman, said on WNTA-TV's discussion program "Open End" that Gleason had told him a high city official offered them \$75 to \$100 a week each to halt their research on the slum clearance program. Gleason said on the show that the official was still in the city administration.

Along with other newspaper men, Cook and Gleason were discussing their recent article, "The Shame of New York," which appeared in a special issue of The Nation, a weekly magazine. Cook said he brought up the incident because city officials had charged he and Gleason were irresponsible in their charges of mishandling Title I projects.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan called Cook and Gleason, to his office Monday. After four hours of questioning, Gleason signed a six-page statement admitting he lied. "He used the name of a high and respected public official," Hogan told newsmen after Gleason left his office. "It was a damnable outrage, and it would be most unfair to make it public."

Hogan indicated there would be no further action in the case. "After much hemming and hawing," Hogan said, "finally he asked for an opportunity to commune with himself. Then he told Mr. Scotti he was going to tell the truth."

Gleason told Scotti he lied "because I was exuberant and was carried away."

A spokesman for the World-Telegram and Sun said: "Inasmuch as we have not had a chance to see the statement, there is nothing that can be said at this point."

Gleason, who has worked for the paper four years, usually did the research for the stories he and Cook prepared. Cook did the writing.

Gleason took all the blame for the incident. He said Cook had only repeated what he told him. Cook said on the TV program he and Gleason agreed to reject the offer. He said on the program they had reported the incident to their city desk, but Monday Cook and Gleason both said they had not told any of their superiors at the newspaper.

### Pot-Of-TV-Gold Has Hidden Snags—Like The Income Tax

By SAUL PETT  
NEW YORK (AP)—That great American dream, the pot of gold at the end of the quiz show rainbow, often contains hidden clinkers.

On the shows that pay off in merchandise, the winner walks off like a millionaire with a mountain of loot.

But often enough: The mink coat won't fit. It would be nice to keep the airplane but who'll pay the hangar bill? The big new car is too big for the old garage. And what can you do with 130 alarm clocks or six stuffed animal heads?

So you try to sell the stuff, and the price is rarely right. You take a beating.

Always waiting in the wings, with a big frightening hook, is Uncle Sam, eager to tax you for that thrilling cruise you won and took, the necklace you sold for a fraction of its quoted value or the wall-to-wall carpeting you kept, for which you redecorated the house.

TAX WORRIES  
"I'm still thrilled that I won," says Gloria Turquist of Wayzata, Minn. "The program was marvelous to us. But my husband is getting gray hair worrying about the taxes."

"I felt rich when I won," recalls George Price of Canton, Ohio. "But I didn't later."

Both won handsomely on NBC's "The Price Is Right." Neither has any complaint about the show or any regrets they were on. But in each case the first golden flash of victory has been shrinking fast.

George Price, a steel worker who worked little in the last 18 months, won about \$30,000 worth of prizes. The loot included a diamond necklace valued on the program at \$7,800; a \$3,100 20-piece dining room set; \$2,300 baby grand piano; \$3,100 40-day cruise for two to Europe; a new station wagon; a juke box, and assorted machines for making pop corn and cotton candy.

Price and his wife kept the car and took the trip to Europe, on both of which they had to pay income taxes. They tried to sell everything else. It took a year and considerable disillusion.

"I don't doubt," Price says, "that the retail values quoted on the program were accurate. But when you go to sell these things,

you find they have a terrific mark-up and that dealers are reluctant to buy single items from private individuals. Then you try to sell to private parties and you find them very odd. They think I got something for nothing so they want it for nothing."

"We finally sold the \$7,800 necklace to a jeweler for \$1,500. The dining room set all 20 beautiful pieces, went for \$450."

After selling everything else, they grossed about \$5,200 in cash. Then the government took about \$1,800 in tax. Net cash profit to George Price after winning \$30,000 worth of loot: about \$3,400.

BREAK EVEN?  
It's easy to understand why Gloria Turquist's husband is Mrs. Turquist won loot valued at \$38,657, a new record for the program. By their own calculations, they'll be very lucky to break even after taxes.

Among other things, Mrs. Turquist won a 24-foot speedboat and trailer valued at \$7,500; a \$7,500 diamond bracelet; \$3,300 airplane; \$2,000 piano organ; salad bar with freezer and refrigerator; foreign car; \$120 teakwood chest; big set of china; trip for two to Rio de Janeiro; hi-fi set; and a huge Ferris wheel.

The Turquists thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Rio but they estimate it alone will cost them \$600 in income taxes.

They traded in the speedboat for a cabin cruiser. They were lucky with the plane; they sold it before delivery for about \$6,000, thus avoiding a hanger bill. They donated the piano organ to a convent; kept the car, the hi-fi, the china, the salad bar and furniture; sold the Ferris wheel for \$800 to nine men building a private amusement park for their children. They are still trying to sell the bracelet but hope to do better

than the best offer so far (\$3,000). "In all," says Mrs. Turquist, "we have so far realized about \$9,000 in cash. But the reason my husband is so worried is that he thinks we will have to pay between \$15,000 and \$19,000 in taxes on everything we won."

The amount of tax, of course, varies with the winner's normal income. But the basis of the tax is the same for all and, according to Internal Revenue people, works this way:

The quiz winner is not taxed on the listed retail value of an item. If he sells it or keeps it, he pays tax on the basis of the item's "fair market value." If he sells it for less, that's too bad; he still is taxed on the "fair market value."

Doris O'Neill of Philadelphia reported she got only \$1,000 for a mink coat she was told was worth \$10,500. Among other things, she sold 130 alarm clocks and 2,000 cans of food at half price to people in the neighborhood. Instead of taking a world cruise on a freighter, Mrs. O'Neill took the cost instead, which turned out to be \$2,400.

Eileen Rais, of Old Babylon, N.Y., appeared on another show called "Split Personality." Among other things she won a lovely \$350 gas stove, which is nice to look at but just won't work in her all-electric house.

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For TASTE  
**King Edward**  
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER  
Invincible Deluxe 2/154  
Imperial 64 Cigarette 5/204

Continental Trailways  
Crawford Hotel Bldg.  
AM 4-4171

WEST EAST  
El Paso 9.85 Ft. Worth 7.50  
Tucson 18.25 Dallas 8.45  
Phoenix 21.00 Houston 13.55  
Los Angeles 30.45 New Orleans 21.40  
San Diego 30.45 Miami, Fla. 41.95  
..... 30.45 New York 47.15  
\*Plus Tax

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Our Mary Esther Filled Candies \$1  
Chocolates! Party Treats \$1



More old fashioned goodness! Get a full 2 1/4 pounds of sugar-coated chocolate, coconut, fruit centered candies in Penney's keep-fresh canister.

14 Oz. Box  
More of those fruits, and nuts, solid pieces you find in more expensive assortments. Each piece coated with milk and dark chocolate! Mary Esther candies.

3-Lb. Bag  
Hard Candy . . . . . 1.00  
14-Oz. Vacuum Tin, Mixed Nuts And Peanuts. 1.00  
12-Oz. Pecan Paddies . . . 1.00

Chocolate Covered Cherries  
2 Boxes For \$1  
18 mouth-watering candies in each flavor-sealed box... and you get 2 boxes for only 1.00! Choicest quality, too! Fine for gifts, for Christmas callers.

Lazy Susan  
16 Inch Ceramic 4.98  
The revolving pressed wood brings all food within easy reach! Smart decorator piece, too! Sharp, modern colors complement most any room! Gift boxed!

Special Value Assortment  
CHRISTMAS CARDS  
Different And Smart Design  
50 FOR 88c  
WITH ENVELOPES

OUR 4 PIECE SALAD SET 2.98  
What a great gift idea! The glass bowl is beautifully decorated! The fork 'n spoon are smooth plastic! Metal stand, too! Turquoise 'n white. Low price.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES  
M. A. Long, 1958 1958 Ford  
O. R. Kirby, Big service, Chevrolet  
H. L. Robinson, 1957 Kentucky, Imperial  
Corpus Gerbach, Snyder, Chevrolet  
A. B. Hodges, Knott, Chevrolet  
Russell S. Mitchell, Houston, Cadillac  
S. T. Martin, St. 1. Knott, GMC truck  
Nashell A. Thompson, Midland, Chevrolet  
Lee Moore, St. 1. Dodge truck

WARRANTY DEEDS  
Hilcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Harold Jones, et ux, Lot 21, Block 26, Monteville Addn.  
D. L. Dorland, et ux to H. L. Gray Jr., et ux, Lot 1, Block 1, Indian Hills Addn.  
Carlton L. Carr to Ray H. Boren, et ux, Lot 15, Block 15, Edwards Heights Addn.  
Stanley L. Bagnard, et ux to Marie J. Cole, et ux, Lots 3 and 6, Block 12, Washington Place Addn.  
Edward E. Shanks, et ux to Eula M. Eubanks, et ux, northeast quarter of Section 11, Block 24, township 1 north.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
David Evans Jr. and Francis Sterling, Edward Lee Bedwell and Nancy Sue Nix

BUILDING PERMITS  
Coop Oil and Supply Co., Oil Mill Rd., demolish building and build another on the same foundation, \$4,000  
Andree Walker, demolish garage at 601 security and build another, \$1,200  
J. B. Riddle, build addition to residence at 311 E. 18th, \$1,725  
Jesse A. Mendon, build addition to residence at 194 NW 4th, \$300  
Antonio Hernandez, move house from 502 NE 10th to 601 N. Colliad, \$100  
B. F. Dixon, remodel house at 907 Russell, \$1,900  
A. E. Reed, build addition at 1497 Park, \$1,800  
John W. Ray, remodel residence at 504 E. 10th, \$80  
Carlton L. Carr, build new residence at 300 Westover, \$22,000  
Mrs. W. W. Clark, build new residence at 304 Abrams, \$4,500.

### Airplane Theft Still A Mystery

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—It was still a mystery today who stole an airplane at Orlando Municipal Airport, flew into a foggy sky and hasn't been reported since.

The single engine Cessna 172 had about four hours of gasoline when the unidentified person flew off with it Monday. It belongs to Orlando Aviation Service.

After taking off, despite frantic warnings from the control tower, the pilot radioed he was headed for Jacksonville and gave a false plane identification number.

Planes of the Civil Air Patrol and Sanford Naval Air Station were unable to find a trace of the cream and gold colored plane.

### Warehouse Burns

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fire which raged six hours Monday destroyed the plant and warehouse of the Ancona-Ederer Co., manufacturers of fishing lines and nets.

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## A Devotional For Today

I thank my God through Jesus Christ for you all. (Romans 1:8.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, so fill our hearts with gratitude that we may constantly remember the unremembered, thank the unthanked, and love the unloved, even as our Master taught us. In His holy name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

## He Didn't Mean To Do It

That was a matter of fact, not at all uncommon, type of "accident" reported from Mount Kisco, N. Y., one night last week.

A 19-year-old young fool, accompanied by a 20-year-old pal, was racing his car, muffer wide open, through a Mount Kisco residential area. Someone notified the police, who set out to haul the reckless youth in.

The young smartaleck was doing 90 miles per hour as he swept around a curve head-on into a stationwagon occupied by six young mothers returning home from a church school meeting, having left their 22 children snug in bed at home.

Six of the children were orphaned instantly; the driver of the stationwagon was the mother of four, the other dead woman the mother of two. All the other four mothers were critically injured. The reckless driver's pal was also killed, but he escaped with only minor injuries. Police hardened to such scenes said they never saw a more gruesome smash-up.

Incidents of this kind happen right along, though by God's mercy they don't always leave such havoc behind.

We fell to thinking what punishment

might have been handed out to the driver of the killer car had he missed the stationwagon and no one got killed or hurt.

Would he have been fined for speeding or reckless driving, and let off with a nominal fee? If a jury got hold of him, would he have been turned loose with a "not guilty" verdict? Or if he came from a good and influential family would he simply have been sent home with a slap on the wrist in the form of a mild lecture?

But he didn't miss, so what happens now? Will he get a suspended sentence of a year or two for manslaughter? Oh, sure, he didn't mean to do it; but if he had intelligence enough to drive a car he was smart enough to know what the consequences of such reckless driving could be — the papers are filled with such consequences almost every day.

Of course, not all drivers who do 90 m.p.h. to avoid arrest for speeding or reckless driving are 19 years old. Some are even younger, and are two or three times older. But of whatever age, they are potential murderers and they should be dealt with accordingly. There could not possibly be any extenuating circumstances.

## The Payola Racket

A New York State grand jury studied rumors that many TV quiz shows were fixed, examining 150 witnesses over a period of nine months ending last June.

At that time General Sessions Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer in effect "impounded" the 12,000-word report of the grand jury, on the ground that it was in the form of a presentment and not an indictment in that it summarized an investigation but brought no criminal charges.

In August, however, Judge Schweitzer did turn over to the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee the grand jury minutes — not the same as the presentment — and it was on the basis of these minutes that the committee blew the lid off the fixed-show scandals.

In a decision Thursday of this week Judge Schweitzer again ruled against making public the grand jury full report, or presentment, thus standing fast on his first decision. Lawyers of quiz shows argued that anyone criticized in a presentment had no right to defend himself and would be denied due process of law guaranteed by the state and federal constitutions.

This view of the TV lawyers was backed up by top law associations not connected with the TV industry, and the judge's decision this week upheld that argument.

The subcommittee has indicated it is through with the fixed-show angle of the TV-radio situation, but will go into other phases of the over-all business soon, including exaggerated, false or fraudulent advertising claims.

But perhaps the juiciest and most fraudulent exposures yet to come is what the committee calls "the payola racket," in which disc jockeys accept bribes to play certain records or accept certain products — or, perhaps on the obverse side of the coin, to refuse to play certain records unless paid for it. (We commented on this practice several years ago and got a blistering denial from a recording organization.)

Committee counsel announced the "aim is to get a general picture of the entire payola racket," which also includes charges of kickbacks for promoting music sales, and conflicts of interest by disc jockeys who also have an interest in the manufacture and sale of records.

On the face of it, the possible government action seems more direct and effective than in the case of rigged giveaway shows, for the alleged "fix" of disc jockeys would come under the heading of conspiracy to defraud in restraint of trade, not to mention the anti-monopoly laws. The government has some potent weapons in those fields.



SANTA COULD USE A HELPER

## James Marlow

### Soviet Competition Could Be Deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — What happens when the Soviet Union really gets rolling? Premier Nikita Khrushchev talks blithely of peaceful, economic competition. It sounds almost jolly and sporting. It could be deadly.

It's a long-range thing and the kind easy to lose sight of in the more immediate problem of trying to work out a way of getting along with the Soviet Union to cut down on armaments and avoid the possibility of war.

Yet the question of competing with the Communist world may become the greatest challenge the United States has ever faced.

It's a question brought to mind now by the direction the Eisenhower administration is taking in giving loans to needy nations. It's been called "Buy American."

It means that if backward countries need American money to buy things, then they should spend it in this country. If they want money to buy things elsewhere, then let them get the loans elsewhere.

Recently the administration nudged its West European allies to do more on their own in lending money to needy peoples overseas. There was a time, during the 1940s, when they were too

broke to do that. We did it. Now they can do some of it.

The reason behind the "Buy American" idea—without getting into the complex economics of it—goes like this: This country is still selling more abroad than it is buying abroad. But the gap is getting narrower.

And American money is flowing overseas in other ways, too. For instance, in American investments overseas, in money spent on American troops and bases, and so on. The result is that this country is sending out a lot more than it is getting back.

Yet, this whole idea of "Buy American" is being heatedly debated and challenged. The argument will get worse when Congress returns.

Still, far in the background like a ghost, is that challenge of Khrushchev to the United States to eliminate military competition and compete with the Communist world economically.

Right now there is not much danger to this country from such competition. The Soviets still are not ahead of us industrially and, because they want big armaments, they are still far behind us in producing consumer goods for their own people.

They will overcome that in time.

## Hal Boyle

### Take Cash, Let Credit Go

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel J. Michelson is a man content to take the cash and let the credit go.

At 52 he is recognized as a Henry Ford of one of word-happy America's most flourishing but least known industries—professional ghost writing. He put the business on an assembly line.

"We don't worry about the anonymity so long as the pay is good—and it usually is," said Michelson. He is small, blue-eyed, friendly, eager-faced. He looks a little like Mickey Mouse, and a lot like Adlai Stevenson.

He began setting type in a country weekly at 13. After college he free-lanced for a time, then decided he could make more money writing under other people's names.

His success as a literary hant has been both spectral and spectacular. In the last 25 years he has written or revised more than 20 million words.

"I've turned out everything from first-person adventure stuff to romantic novels, political speeches and scientific treatises," he said. "The biggest trouble with ghost writing," he confessed, "is in getting letters of recommendation from satisfied clients."

For such specialized topics he draws upon a regular staff of three ghostly aides and a spook stable of 200 part-time workers.

"Among them are engineers, scientists and educators who want an outside source of income," he said. "There's no shortage of writing talent."

Who seeks the services of a ghost writer today? Practically everybody. His clients have included explorers, major corporations, publishing houses, suburban housewives for help on a club talk, sports figures, surgeons, prime ministers of foreign countries, statesmen and judges, and aging actresses who hope a well-written autobiography will lead to a comeback.

Michelson defends ghost writing as a legitimate profession, and one of the oldest in civilized history.

Ghost writing has become an intensely competitive business, and centers in New York, Hollywood and Washington, D.C. Michelson estimates there are 20 such services in this city alone.

"The biggest trouble with ghost writing," he confessed, "is in getting letters of recommendation from satisfied clients."

## THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

President Sam Houston this day in 1836 requested that the Senate ratify appointment of J. Pinckney Henderson as attorney general of the Texas Republic.

It was the first political office held by the North Carolinian who became Texas' first governor ten years later.

In the decade between Henderson served the Lone Star Republic as minister to England and France and then as special envoy to the United States. He was a leading figure in effecting annexation of Texas into the Union.

He came to Texas in 1836 as captain of a Mississippi volunteer company. Six months later he entered President Houston's cabinet. He returned from France with a bride educated at the French court and started a law practice in San Augustine.

He entered the 1846 gubernatorial race by chance. His law partner, Kenneth L. Anderson, sought the office against Dr. James B. Miller. Anderson died suddenly at Fanthorpe (now Anderson) and Henderson leaped into the race. He received 7,853 votes out of the 9,578 cast.

Henderson served in the Mexican War, taking leave of absence as governor. He succeeded Thomas J. Rusk as U. S. Senator in 1857. He died in Washington June 4, 1858.

—CURTIS BISHOP

## Spoke Too Soon

HONOLULU (AP) — Warden Joe Harper of Oahu Prison stood up at a luncheon for a parolee rehabilitation group. He said it was nice to see reporters at the prison for something other than an escape.

The luncheon guests were still occupied with their food when two shots rang out. Two conflicts had scaled the prison fence.

They were recaptured within minutes.

## Shallow Graves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, most graves are now only five feet deep, says James Worley, Columbus executive secretary of the American Cemetery Assn.

Ohio law, for example, says only that graves must be reasonably deep, Worley explains. In some cemeteries graves are only four feet deep because of the subsoil condition.

## Around The Rim Takes A Lot Of Courage To Stay Alive

Boy, do we live dangerously — and perhaps anxiously — these modern times! We may smoke but we hear ringing warnings that we are feeding lung cancer by our foolhardiness.

We have a small bowl of cranberries and risk the same dread disease.

We gulp in a mouthful of air and possibly impregnate our poor bodies with countless billions of radioactive particles.

A gal dabs a bit of red on her lips and runs the risk of nourishing a cancer. We eat a bit of fat and multiply the quantity of fat globules in our blood stream — thereby multiplying immeasurably our already topheavy chance of heart disease.

We no longer eat food because it tastes good and because our bodies hanker after it. No, we look over the available list, select, those which have just the right amount of protein, calcium, iron or whatever it is that we are told we must have to survive.

We get in our automobile, bid our friends and relatives a brave farewell and drive off over a dangerfraught course three blocks to the corner grocery.

We pack our medicine cabinets with bottle after bottle of vitamins and special chemical compounds which we are told we need if we are to keep body and soul together another week.

We brush our teeth with some compound which we have long used and trusted only to suddenly discover that it hasn't some chemical with a compound name. Instead of foiling decay in our molars we have, we learn being speeding up the process.

In spite of all of the harrowing terrors which encompass us it is passing strange to note several unusual things.

The population of the world is soaring — we add 5,000 new people each hour to the already teeming billions infesting the earth. People of today, in spite of all the dread and dire disasters which sniff constantly at their heels, live 10, 15 to 20 years longer than did people of half a century or a century ago.

Where babies used to die by the thousands before they had hardly begun to live, today's infants survive. Mothers once perished so commonly in child birth that the tragedy was almost an accepted thing — an inevitability that the world felt it had to face. Today a mother who dies in child birth is so rare as to almost rate front page play across the nation.

Under the American free-enterprise system, the government as we know it can't do that unless it subsidizes an industry in order to help it sell below cost.

This problem isn't immediate. But it lies ahead. The United States and the rest of the free world will have to find a way to solve it. This is long-range, to be sure. But it seems to be a problem which must be faced inevitably.

MISS FARMER DIED IN 1915, but her book goes marching triumphantly on, an all-time, any-time best-seller. Now, on the occasion of the publication of the 10th edition (initial printing: 75,000!), I lift my voice in praise of Fanny, whose masterpiece has been a stout staff in Chez Robb for 30 years.

Yes, there have been two editors since Fanny departed this life, convinced that Boston and the kitchen are equal centers of the universe. But redheaded Fanny dominates the book now as she did in 1896, and the first person cheerfully to admit the fact is Fanny's niece-in-law, Wilma Lord Perkins, the current editor.

Since 1930, Mrs. Perkins has edited six editions comprising 1,650,000 copies of Fanny's book.

"I came in at the top," Mrs. Perkins, a proper Bostonian of bubbling good humor, explained a few days ago.

"MY MOTHER-IN-LAW, who was Aunt Fanny's sister, edited the book through two editions after Aunt Fanny's death. Somehow I inherited the job, although, until I married the book, I was an indifferent cook."

President Sam Houston this day in 1836 requested that the Senate ratify appointment of J. Pinckney Henderson as attorney general of the Texas Republic.

It was the first political office held by the North Carolinian who became Texas' first governor ten years later.

In the decade between Henderson served the Lone Star Republic as minister to England and France and then as special envoy to the United States. He was a leading figure in effecting annexation of Texas into the Union.

He came to Texas in 1836 as captain of a Mississippi volunteer company. Six months later he entered President Houston's cabinet. He returned from France with a bride educated at the French court and started a law practice in San Augustine.

He entered the 1846 gubernatorial race by chance. His law partner, Kenneth L. Anderson, sought the office against Dr. James B. Miller. Anderson died suddenly at Fanthorpe (now Anderson) and Henderson leaped into the race. He received 7,853 votes out of the 9,578 cast.

Henderson served in the Mexican War, taking leave of absence as governor. He succeeded Thomas J. Rusk as U. S. Senator in 1857. He died in Washington June 4, 1858.

—CURTIS BISHOP

Plagues used to sweep a city or a nation and take the lives of countless thousands. Such plagues are now controlled and if a person somewhere falls victim to the disease, we are astounded.

Hardy pioneers plodded wearily across this nation in the early days and drank what water they found. The color of the liquid, the fact that it teemed with animal life and smelled to the skies did not deter our thirsty ancestors. It was water; they were thirsty and despite its lack of chlorination, filtration and clarification, it restored their lagging strength and enabled them to plod on another couple of miles. There, unfortunately, they got in the path of an Indian arrow and their journey ended. But they died happy — they had quenched their thirst and had found water.

Today, we walk away around any water which has not been stamped as tested and approved.

Yes, we must be living dangerously and anxiously.

Take this ban on cranberries. We are told that the growers used a certain insecticide in certain parts of the country where cranberries are produced. Chemists, in tests have managed to incubate crickets on laboratory mice with this same chemical.

No one has told us how much of the chemical was needed to get the malignancy flourishing on the luckless rodents. No one has ever reported just how much of the drug one can expect to find in the average serving of cranberry sauce.

How many pints of cranberry sauce made from berries which have been tainted with the poison constitute a deadly dose?

We are told that the air's mass of radioactive particles is such and such percent. The sun bombards the earth daily with constant streams of radioactive rays. How far along is this additional contamination that man-made efforts has produced? Just when and where do we cross the danger line?

A clerk in a grocery store observed when I asked him for a pack of my favorite cigarettes: "You ain't smoking filter cigarettes?" I told him I wasn't; that I didn't like filter cigarettes. "No neither," he replied. "I just keep on smoking these (he held up a wrinkled pack) 'and hopin' they get a cure before they kill me."

—SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb

### Aunt Fanny Took Guesswork Out Of Cooking

In 1896 a determined redhead invaded the Boston publishing firm of Little, Brown and Company with a basket full of recipes and a fantastic proposition.

She asked the firm to publish the recipes in a cookbook, an absurd business venture of which Little, Brown wanted no part until the redhead offered to pay for the first edition of 3,000 out of her own slim pocket.

The redhead was Fanny Farmer, and the book "The Fanny Farmer Boston Cooking School Cookbook." Today, 10 editions, 3,300,000 copies and millions of dollars later, the old publishing firm has the grace to blush for its little faith. The volume has been the equivalent of a license to steal.

Even though I never met Aunt Fanny, I often feel I know her better than anyone. She was a great executive, food detective and gourmet, rather than a great cook herself. She revolutionized cooking methods by introducing in her cookbook for the first time, exact measurement of all ingredients. No "pinch of salt" or "butter the size of a walnut" for her!

"Aunt Fanny took the guesswork out of cooking. But she was too impatient to cook a whole meal, from beginning to end. Even when she lectured, someone else on stage did the actual cooking." (Often she looked regal from a wheelchair, for Aunt Fanny overcame the handicap of severe infantile paralysis at 17 to become one of the most famous women of her day. Or of today, for that matter.)

"Twelve-course dinners, which were standard in Aunt Fanny's day, are non-existent today," said Mrs. Lord. "Now, three courses are par. And I think it snobbish to ignore mixes or shortcuts, although my heart bleeds for anyone who has to endure a steady diet of frozen teenage dinners!"

And will there always be a Fanny Farmer? Yes, Virginia. Waiting off there in the corner is Mrs. Perkins' daughter-in-law, "a wonderful cook," Nancy Tucker Perkins, who helped a bit with the 10th edition of Aunt Fanny's household Bible and gold mine.

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## William S. White

### Has Dewey's Ability Plus Love Of People

WASHINGTON — The force long-called "Dewey Republicanism" — the Eastern-based and relatively liberal party wing that has controlled every national Republican convention since 1940 — is under the most definitely new kind of management.

The old boss, Thomas E. Dewey, had enormous skill as a political tactician. He had great administrative ability. But he had a fatal shortcoming, which he could no more help than he could help it that his hair was black. Either he never could really like people in the mass, or he never could appear to like them in such large numbers.

It is early to estimate the new boss, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, with an equivalent certainty. But some things already can be said with confidence. (1) If not yet the master tactician, Rockefeller has developed into a very creditable one.

(2) He is not far behind Dewey in administrative know-how. (3) And Rockefeller really likes people, practically all of them all the time. Not even a skeptical political writer doubts this after exposure to the human facts of the case.

HERE IS A MAN WHO returns beaming and buoyant from the most exhausting of encounters with party workers and voters, as in his recent trip to the West Coast. To nearly any other politician it could hardly have been a happy journey. For Rockefeller was confronted with a forest of Nixon buttons. Their wearers did not boo "Rocky." But they made it all too plain that they were now backing his rival for next year's Presidential nomination, Vice President Richard Nixon.

Dewey mastered the Republican organization by telling people what to do — and no nonsense about it. Rockefeller has mastered it by persuading them what they should do. He is certainly no abler a leader than was Dewey. But he is in much better position nationally, because he really likes the crowd — and the crowd really likes him.

From such an experience Dewey would have recoiled in gloomy displeasure. Rockefeller, for his part, sees the sortie not as a misfortune, but as a positive gain. To adopt so sunny a view undeniably takes a vast optimism. This quality Rockefeller surely has and, entirely ra-

## The Gallup Poll

### Nixon Besting Kennedy On Poll Figures

PRINCETON, N. J. — Vice President Nixon has pulled out a little farther ahead of Sen. John Kennedy with voters across the country.

In the latest Gallup Poll test of the political strength of the front-runners in their respective parties, Nixon holds the following lead over the Massachusetts Senator:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If John Kennedy were the Democratic candidate and Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate which would you like to see win?"

**NIXON vs. KENNEDY**  
Nov., 1959

	Per cent
Nixon	53
Kennedy	47

(About one voter in eleven is presently undecided between the two men.)

Nixon's strength has been generally on the upswing since his visit to the Soviet Union near the end of the summer. Previous to his trip to Russia, the Vice President had been trailing Senator Kennedy in trial heat tests.

This has been the trend of the vote since the 1958 Congressional election:

**NIXON vs. KENNEDY**

	Nix's Kennedy
Dec., '58	41 59
May, '59	43 57
July (Pre-Moscow)	39 61
Aug. (Post-Moscow)	48 52
Sept.	51 49
Today	53 47

The gains for the Vice President have come during a period when GOP fortunes on other political barometers have been looking slightly better.

**ELECTORATE BASICALLY DEMOCRATIC**

Yet it should be pointed out that Nixon's strength today is drawn from an electorate which is heavily Democratic in terms of basic party allegiances. If there were a registration of all American adults, the Democrats would outnumber the GOP adherents by nearly 19 million voters.

Actually, the upsurge in the Nixon vote since the summer springs largely from his increased appeal to the nation's Independent voters. Before the Russian trip, the Vice President trailed Kennedy by a wide margin among Independents. Today he is out ahead of him by the following margin:

**NIXON vs. KENNEDY**  
(Independents Only)

	Per cent
Nixon	53
Kennedy	47

**VOTE BY REGIONS**

A look at the current vote on the two men by different regions of the country shows Mr. Nixon ahead of Mr. Kennedy in three areas—the East Midwest and Far West. Kennedy runs ahead of the Vice President in the South. This is the regional vote:

	Nix's Kennedy	Per cent
East	52	48
Midwest	55	45
Far West	55	45
South	48	52

**COUNT CHAIRMEN PICK NIXON**

Nixon's performance against Kennedy at present with voters of the nation is interesting when compared with the guesses of a group of party professionals about which man they think would win such a contest.

When the Gallup Poll—as part of its recent survey of Republican and Democratic county chairmen—asked these county leaders whether they thought Nixon or Kennedy would win, here were the combined views:

**NIXON or KENNEDY?**  
**COUNTY CHAIRMEN**  
**OF BOTH PARTIES**

	Per cent
Think Nixon would win	61
Think Kennedy would win	34
Undecided	5

## New Silver 'Strike'

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A new "silver strike" was reported in Riverton recently. But it wasn't a new mine — just an accident.

The First National Bank began circulating 10,000 silver dollars minted in Philadelphia in 1896.

Coin collectors snapped them up. Prior to the Riverton "silver rush," collectors were paying up to \$12.50 for one of the dollars.

Bank officials said the shipment of old dollars were received from the federal reserve branch bank in Omaha and put into circulation before they realized their value as a collector's item.



"Red six on the black seven and kindly step into my office."

# The Lennon Sisters Make Part Of An Even Dozen

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The four singing Lennon sisters are part of one big happy family—an even dozen, including Mom and Pop, who live in a 50-year-old Venice, Calif., house. These unusual girls are so happy, as a matter of fact, that they don't want allowances, even though they're big wage earners who have Dad to manage the payroll.



Singing Sisters

The Lennon sisters, (from left) Janet, 13, Peggy, 18, Kathy, 16, and Dianne, 20, relax at breakfast in New York the morning after a television appearance.

"Why do we need money?" the girls chorus, and Peggy, 18, cheerfully explains: "We have a full refrigerator, a bulging freezer, and can invite our friends to stay for meals or as long as they like. We have plenty of clothes, so except for a little mad money, we don't need anything else."

Dad Lennon, who was in New York with the girls for a recent TV appearance with Perry Como, corroborates what they say.

"The girls are regular youngsters," he says proudly. "They have a normal home life and no desire to be glamor girls. Eight out of 10 people we meet in this business are affected, unreal and phony, and so contrary to what we conceive a family life to be that the girls have no desire to go out with them. They spot a phony before I do."

The girls—Janet, 13, Kathy, 16, Peggy, 18 and Dianne, 20—have their own ideas of what sort of a young man fills the bill for them: 1. He must be strong in religious faith, regardless of what faith he happens to be.

2. He must enjoy sports because the girls love sports, and baseball and football are the big topics at

home. (Mom and Dad play baseball with their brood.)

3. He must have a good sense of humor.

4. He must love children. (And that goes along with your sense of humor, adds Peggy.)

Dianne already has found him, and she's engaged. He's a telephone cable splicer. Says she:

"I've met his friends when I have visited him down in manholes, and once in a while he calls me from the top of a telephone pole."

The girls all laugh at Dianne's

theme of leaves, chrysanthemums and fruit.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, a guest, offered the invocation; other guests were Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Miss Smith and Miss Phillips.

President of the class is Mrs. Joe Roberts.

## Bykota Class Members Have Annual Fall Dinner

Members of the First Baptist Bykota Class met Monday evening at the church for their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Arah Phillips and Anna Smith were guest speakers, showing slides taken during their trip to Europe in the summer.

Miss Phillips, giving a woman's view of the Holy Land, told of the unsanitary conditions existing in Jerusalem and discussed the backward methods of construction, travel and performance of everyday tasks.

Slides were shown of various scenes and activities in the country which they described. Hostesses for the covered dish supper were Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. J. D. Elliott and Mrs. Claud Miller.

Tables, at which 23 were seated, were decorated with an autumn

## Porcelain Club Has Sweetwater Session

Two Big Spring women, Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mrs. J. F. Gillispie, attended the all-day meeting of the Porcelain Art Club held Saturday at the Sweetwater Country Club.

Hobby Day was the theme of the session, and members from the West Texas Area demonstrated many of their pastimes. Some of those included were bisque painting, the making of plastic flowers, decorating waste baskets, making jewelry with porcelain, disks and silver, jeweling boxes and making candles.

A table of gifts for sale was set up for the 33 attending the meeting. The state vice president of the club, Mrs. W. Whelton of Houston, attended the event.

## Baptist Temple Has Royal Service

The Business Women's and Training Circles of Baptist Temple met together Monday night for a Royal Service program.

Mrs. Modelyn Wyatt lead the group in prayer, and read the missionary calendar. Missionary Messages of the Bible was the program for the evening. Divided into four parts, Mrs. Joe Peay, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Wyatt, and Mrs. Rex Greenwood, who was in charge of the program, developed the scripture theme.

Mrs. Peay then lead the 14 women present in the closing prayer. The T. R. Camps.

## Thanks Is Featured By Baptist WMS

Thanks living through thanks giving every day was the theme of Mrs. Marvin Baker's devotion as the WMS of the First Baptist Church met Monday morning.

The speaker closed her subject with a prayer by St. Francis of Assisi. Three annual reports were given by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, chairman of the prayer committee, Mrs. Clyde Angel, chairman of the stewardship committee, and Mrs. F. Ray, chairman of the community missions committee.

Youth organization reports were given, and counselors and assistant counselors were elected.

It was announced that six new members were gained by the group during the month.

The women of this Baptist district are in the process of raising funds to erect a guest house at the new encampment grounds north of Stanton. All WMS members were urged to participate in this endeavor.

Missionary to Brazil, Maye Bell Taylor, will be at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening, Dec. 6. She will be guest speaker at the dinner of the Brotherhood and WMS Monday evening at 8, Dec. 7. The WMS business session was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. F. Bettle.

## Investiture Service Held By Brownies

An investiture ceremony for Nancy Kasch was held Monday afternoon at the Girl Scout Little House by members of Brownie Troop 306.

Following the service, for which Patricia Gwyn presided, the group made dried arrangements and sprayed them with copper. These are to be used in their homes for the Thanksgiving season.

Twelve were present; Mrs. Bill Davis is the leader of the troop.

## All-Cotton Fashion Premier Is Scheduled For Tech In January

LUBBOCK — The eyes of U. S. fashion experts will turn on Texas Tech again Jan. 26.

Officials of the Tech Home Economics School and the Plains Cotton Growers Inc. have announced that another all-cotton fashion premier will be held on that date in Lubbock auditorium.

Last January's show emphasized



1345 Scallop Trim

Twin scallops top the graceful lines of this pencil-slim frock with or without sleeves and the tiny mandarin collar.

No. 1345 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Bust 32 to 44. Size 14, 34 bust, 3 3/4 yards, 39-inch. Complete step-by-step PHOTO-GUIDE directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

## Class Meets For Dinner

Couples met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen for a covered dish dinner Monday evening when members of the East Fourth Baptist Ruth Graham Class had a Thanksgiving dinner.

The host brought a devotion, and the hostess was leader for the program presented during the evening. The missionary study, based on the topic, Worship the King in Korea, was developed by Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. W. R. Crowover, Mrs. Eldon Burks and Mrs. R. B. Hall. Mrs. Hall was welcomed as a new member, along with Mrs. Elgin Jones and Mrs. O. O. Brown. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Horace Whitesides.

Members were reminded that the deadline for bringing supplies for the Thanksgiving basket is Wednesday morning. Gifts are to be brought to the church for presentation to a needy family.

## Presbyterians Hold Session Of Study

Women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon for Bible study.

Mrs. C. E. McStravick led the group singing before Mrs. Joe Moss took charge of the service. Mrs. Moss announced that Mrs. M. C. Boyd and Mrs. McStravick would be in charge of the joy gift program in December.

She then gave a report on the Christian Education Committee, dealing with the church-wide Bible study.

Gifts were brought for the Pan American School, and it was decided that yearly committee reports will be heard at the January business meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle brought the Bible study from the book of Revelation, chapters 20, 21, and 22. Mrs. Gage Lloyd gave the benediction.

## Miss Ridgeway Is Presented At Tea

LAMESA—Woman's Study Club was the scene for a tea Saturday afternoon to introduce Nancy Ridgeway of Fly, Ohio, to friends of her fiancé, Gerald Bearden.

Miss Ridgeway and Bearden are to be married on Dec. 12 in the Abilene Christian College chapel, where both are students.

Receiving the guests with the honoree were her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Roy Bearden, and the grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. B. Grogg.

A white cloth was covered with turquoise maline caught along the edges in scallops with turquoise maline rosettes to set the color theme for the serving table. A white floral arrangement interspersed with turquoise grapes was the focal point on the table, and sterling appointments were used.

The various hostesses alternated at the door, the serving table and assisted with the gifts. They presented Miss Ridgeway with a Martha Washington spread.

Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. Byron Wright, Mrs. Oscar Vogler, Mrs. Marvin Gresham, Mrs. J. W. Rhoads, Mrs. Hilburn Roberts, Mrs. Les Burkhardt, Mrs. Grady Acuff and Mrs. O. H. Sires.

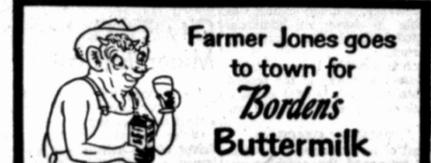
NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your New Hostess Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005 This is the same reliable Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

## PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

... Again, We Offer Our Regular \$15 Permanent To You Pre Holiday Priced At \$10

NABOR'S BEAUTY SALON 1281 Gregg (Rear) AM 4-5861



## FRESH-CHURNED COUNTRY FLAVOR

If you ever visit some of the nearby dairy farms, don't be surprised to see a half gallon carton of Borden's Buttermilk in the farmer's refrigerator. Why should Mrs. Farmer Jones churn her own buttermilk? Borden's Buttermilk is made from country-fresh milk with just the right amount of cream added to smooth and compliment its natural tartness. Borden's Buttermilk has that fresh-churned country flavor... plus a smoothness you can't get with the old-fashioned churn.



24% richer than standard ice cream!

## Terrys Hosts To Couples Bridge

GARDEN CITY—Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Terry were hosts last weekend to the Thursday Couples Bridge Club at their home in Sterling County. Mrs. Clyde Reynolds was the high scorer for the ladies and Weldon Parker for the men.

## Cake Topping

Pretty cake topping: shaved chocolate and grated orange rind sprinkled over a white frosting.

## Ball Cookies Are Rolled In Sugar

This cookie will be especially popular with the women of your club. It is a delicious ball-type cookie rolled in powdered sugar.

MISS ENGEL'S COOKIES

1/4 cup butter or margarine

2 tbsps. granulated sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup flour (stirred but not sifted before measuring)

1/2 cup finely cut pecans

1/2 cup (about) sifted confectioners' sugar

Cream together the butter, granulated sugar and vanilla. Mix in the flour well, then pecans.

Roll into tiny balls, chilling dough first if necessary. Place about 1 inch apart on a lightly buttered baking sheet; bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 15 to 18 minutes.

Remove from cookie sheet at once and while still hot roll in confectioners' sugar. When cookies are cold, roll again in confectioners' sugar. The number of cookies this recipe yields will, of course, depend on the size of the balls made from the dough.

CLOCK & WATCH REPAIR — All Work Guaranteed — BCWEN JEWELRY AM 4-5100

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION 300 East 9th Chiropractic Arts Clinic DR. K. L. BRADY DR. C. W. JOHNSON Dial AM 3-2222

Prescriptions by GOUND'S PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



337-N 22 INCHES TALL

## Sleepytime Gal

This sleepy miss will be the bedtime favorite of the little lady! No. 337-N has pattern pieces; hot-iron transfer for face; sewing and embroidery directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

## BSP Group To Honor Pupils

Plans were completed Monday evening by the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for the Thanksgiving party which the group will give Wednesday. Guests for the affair will be pupils in the special education school.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Chubby Jones, the members heard a discussion by Mrs. Jerry Mancil, the cobastess. Her topic was based on a description of the cult for black supremacy.

She told of the organizations in at least 39 larger cities of the United States, with a claim of 250,000 members. They have taken the name of Muslims, she stated and call their leader Muhammed. Their meeting places are the

## HOT TIP FOR YOU...



Save one third when you call long distance... station-to-station's\* the secret, old boy

The smart word is out. People everywhere are learning station-to-station Long Distance calls cost about 1/3 less than person-to-person service. It's like getting one call free for every two you pay for. Here's proof:

Big Spring To Dallas ..... \$1.60 95¢ 65¢

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# Schools Support Juvenile Board

The Big Spring school board Monday night voted to go along with the proposal to petition the state Legislature to vote upon a bill establishing a juvenile board for Howard County.

The decision came after Supt. Floyd R. Parsons said he had received a letter from the counselor for the Texas Education Agency, who said the school district's part in the plan was legal.

The initial maximum budget for the proposed board would amount to \$12,000, of which the school district would be obligated to pay 20 per cent, or up to \$2,400.

The remainder of the cost would be borne by Howard County and the City of Big Spring.

Under the present plan, the board—which would be created to combat the juvenile delinquency problem—would be composed of seven non-salaried members. It would be made up of the Howard County judge, school board members as chairman of the board and two members each appointed by the Big Spring City Commission, the Howard County Commissioners Court and the school board.

John Taylor, a member of the City Commission and Bill Kimbly, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, were present and made short talks endorsing the proposed bill.

Parsons informed the board that he had received a communication from J. W. Edgar, State Commissioner of Education, since the last board meeting which stated, in substance, that the district was eligible to issue an additional \$270,000 in bonds than previously reported.

Such is possible, Parsons stated, because the leeway of the bonded indebtedness ratio to total assessed values can be adjusted 5 to 1 per cent.

TALK OF COACH  
Most of the business of the evening concerned the coaching situation here. The board discussed at length the problems surrounding the hiring of a new men's coach after the resignation of Coach A. J. Mitchell.

A three car crash was reported on the West Viaduct Monday. Drivers involved were Clifford A. Hart, 406 State, Paul P. Davidson, Webb AFB, and Albert Dean Forester, 1813 Benton.

Gladys Beard Snodgrass, 604 Birchwell Lane, was in collision with Delbert Edwin Lee, 1207 Mulberry, in the 700 block of E. 3rd.

Penrose No. 1 Everett, Borden County explorer, found salt water on a one hour test of the Pennsylvania. Perforations are between 7,460-81 feet and operator recovered 7,760 feet of salt water.

Pan American No. 2 Snell, Martin County project that finished in the Devonian section of the Breedlove field for 402 barrels of oil Monday. This hole is only three-quarters of a mile southwest of No. 1 Snell. Strawn discoverer in the field.

Rowan No. 1 Price finished for a 24 hour potential of 132 barrels of oil gravity oil in the Ellenburger. This is the corrected potential from Monday's report. The potential is based on a flow of 82.5 barrels of oil in 15 hours. The Strawn final was 552 barrels of oil, calculated from a 10 hour flow of 230 barrels. Location is 660 from south and 780 from east lines of section 30-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Cabot Carbon No. 1 Clayton and Johnson is bottomed at 9,500 feet and running a straddle-packer test between 9,464-84 feet. This wildcat is 510 from south and 1,830 from east lines of section 29-31-66. T&P survey. It is nine miles north northwest of Gail.

considerably during November but added that was expected in view of the fact that Christmas is coming on and persons have no inducement to pay taxes at the present time. The school district offered a 2 per cent deduction to tax payers who pay their levies prior to November but none since that time.

The superintendent added he expected collections to pick up sharply in January "after the people have their Christmas bills out of the way."

MEETING SCHEDULE  
Suggestions for special meetings of the trustees to be held from January through May of next year were made by Supt. Parsons and approved by the board.

Parsons added he felt that the month of December should be held open for reviewing the committee reports of the Conference on Education.

The meeting dates, as approved, included:  
Jan. 26—school nurses; Feb. 23—music personnel; March 22—principals; April 26—counselors; May 17—vocational personnel.

The next school board meeting was moved up to Dec. 3. It originally was scheduled for Dec. 8.

Dan Krausse, a member of the board, was called to New York on business and was not present for the convocation, which did not draw to a close until shortly after 12:30 a.m.

City Truck In Minor Mishap  
A city dump truck was involved in a minor accident at 4th and Gold on this morning.

Driver Johnson, 708 Pine, was driver of the vehicle and he was issued a traffic ticket for failure to stop for a traffic signal. The truck was in collision with a truck driven by Dwight Leo Tucker, 505 S. Grand.

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Penrose No. 1 Everett had a drillstem test of the Pennsylvania opposite perforations between 7,460-81 feet with tool open one hour. There were weak blows throughout and recovery was 70 feet of salt water. Drill site is C SW SW of section 128-25-H&T survey. It is 10 miles southeast of Gail.

Tennessee No. 1-A Adams is drilling in shale at 5,955 feet. This wildcat is C SW SW of section 31-33-3n. T&P survey. It is four miles southeast of Ackery.

Gulf No. 10 Otis Chalk is a Howard - Glasscock field location about eight miles east of Drumright. On 110 acres it will go to 2,150 feet. Site is 1,090 from south and 990 from west lines of section 125-29-W&NW survey.

Schermerhorn Oil Corp. No. 12-A Robbers was a Howard-Glasscock field location on 80 acres going to 2,590 feet. About three miles southeast of Foran. It is 1,650 from north and east lines of section 137-29-W&NW survey.

Great Western No. 1 Allen is digging in lime and shale at 9,830 feet. It is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey and eight miles northwest of Stanton.

Black No. 1-A Humble is bottomed at 934 feet and running the 8 1/2 inch casing. This wildcat is 1,819 from north and 1,290 from west lines of section 21-11-SPRW survey. It is two miles southwest of Broome.



GOOD TURN REACHES HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD  
Children at Yusung, Korea orphanage get clothing from Webb

# Korean Orphans Receive Clothing From Webb People

By A.Z.C. J. R. RUTLEDGE  
OSAN AB, OSAN, Korea — The 166 children at Chun Yang Won Orphanage at Yusung, Korea, and the 95 children at Pung Duck Won Orphanage, Kong Ju, Korea, recently received 740 pounds of clothing donated by Lt. Col. Carey B. McCoy at Webb AFB in Big Spring, Texas.

The clothes were sent to the staff chaplain's office here at Osan and delivered to the Chun Yang Won Orphanage by Lt. Col. James T. Duval, staff chaplain, 314th Air Division S.G. John A. Crum, NCOIC of the chaplain's Section, Mr. Yi Chong Won, interpreter,

and A.S.C. Roger Washington, driver from the 5th Motor Transportation Squadron.

The Osan and 5th Mule military personnel were the first members of the military to ever penetrate beyond the gates of the orphanage, Mrs. Uy Eul Hee, supervisor of both orphanages, later distributed clothes to the Pung Duck Won Orphanage.

Col. McCoy had been stationed at Osan AFB prior to his assignment at Webb as wing personnel officer and he knew of the desperate need for clothing at the Osan orphanage.

When many of the base families were moving into the Capehart housing project, adjacent to Webb AFB, it occurred to him that this would be a good time to clean house of outgrown children's clothing and do a good turn in the process.

Col. McCoy enlisted the aid of Mrs. Kyle L. Riddle, the wife of the then wing commander, and soon appeals were being made for useable children's clothing. Some 1,500 pounds of good items were received, and the 740 pounds arriving recently at Osan were part of the collection.

Higher Earnings  
Both earnings and cash flow per share were computed on the basis of average shares outstanding, 2,970,009 in 1959 and 2,654,278 for the like period in 1958.

For the period covered, gross operating income increased over last year by 5 per cent and cash flow by 19 per cent. For the second quarter, ended Oct. 31, 1959, gross operating income peaked last year's three-month level by 9 per cent and net profit by 31 per cent.

Only 58 producing days were allowed in Texas for the six months ended Oct. 31, with Codens's production averaging 5,556 barrels a day. Exploration into gas areas in Texas and Oklahoma met with good results, and net revenue from natural gas sales ran substantially in excess of the figure a year ago.

BOOST STYRENE OUTPUT  
In the refining division, automotive grade gasoline remains the principal product. Sales of all products increased over last year's six-month period by \$2,000,000, or 5 per cent. The production of benzene and orthoxylene is fully committed by contract through next year.

Projected is the expansion of styrene monomer production capacity by about 38,000,000 pounds a year, most of which is already pledged in sales contracts," said Tollett.

Per-barrel cost of products from the Big Spring Refinery has thus far been 25 cents less than during the like period in 1958. There were increases in volumes of raw materials processed at both Big Spring and Colorado City refineries.

In his outlook for the future, Tollett stated: "A year ago we had in prospect an improvement in earnings within the near future. Today, net profits are ruling lower because there is a nationwide excess in refining capacity not likely to be balanced with demand before 1963. While short-term prospects for Codens are not as good as a year ago, our financial condition continues to improve and modest expansion in all activities is progressing successfully."

Prospective Glasscock Queen Strike Prepares For Potential

Currie and Hamilton No. 1-22 Reynolds is waiting on the pumping unit to try potential on this Glasscock County wildcat. Previously a drillstem test of the Queen sand made 157 barrels of fluid, of which 123 barrels was water and 34 barrels oil.

Penrose No. 1 Everett had a drillstem test of the Pennsylvania opposite perforations between 7,460-81 feet with tool open one hour. There were weak blows throughout and recovery was 70 feet of salt water. Drill site is C SW SW of section 128-25-H&T survey. It is 10 miles southeast of Gail.

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St. Lawrence Fall Festival Successful

GARDEN CITY—The St. Lawrence fall festival proved an outstanding success on Sunday.

Feature of the occasion was dinner, followed by recreation and other activities. Proceeds from the festival went toward finish work on the new community center.

Schools Out

GARDEN CITY—Schools will dismiss Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the Thanksgiving holidays and will resume the morning of Nov. 30.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL  
Admissions—Sandra Crow, Luthe; Reba Jean Bailey, Odessa; John McChristian, R. A. Eubanks; James Miller, T. G. Kile, Bessie Davenport, R. A. Myrick.

Dismissals—Emmabel Crouch, Garden City; Julia Ramirez, Garden City; Juan Duran, Mercedes; Louie Rico, Terry Lee Pate, John K. Rudd.

# Cosden Has Good Net Earnings Gain

Cosden Petroleum Corp., in a preliminary report today on the first six months' operations of its current fiscal year announced an increase of 32 per cent in net profits over the same period a year ago.

The semi-annual report will be ready for distribution to stockholders in a few days. The fiscal year begins on May 1, 1959.

Significant statistics of the half-year released by R. L. Tollett, president, are as follows:

Condensed consolidated statement of income (subject to year-end audit):

May-October 1959	1958	Per Cent Gain	
Operating Income	\$44,922,868.00	\$42,588,016.00	5
Net Profit	2,947,022.00	2,237,759.58	32
Earnings per share	.99	.84	18
Cash Flow	6,054,613.00	5,106,477.00	19
Per share	2.94	1.99	4

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Graduates Have Dining-In Event

Students of Class 60-D gave the first Dining-In banquet (formal banquet for officers) ever to be staged by any graduating class at Webb Air Force Base. The event took place last Saturday night at the Webb Officer's Club.

Guest of honor for the occasion was Lt. Col. John J. Herbert of the Air Command and Staff School's faculty at the Air University, Ala.

Col. Herbert's message to the students, who were on the final turn towards earning their wings, was centered on Flying Safety. Honesty, he declared, is a vital contribution towards the safety of those who fly after us.

ACCURATE REPORTS  
He stressed the importance of filing accurate reports, leaving out nothing—even that which might reflect adversely on the individual himself. Others will profit by our mistakes, he said, and therefore an honest report is of tremendous value to flying safety.

Guests at the head table included Col. James A. Johnson, deputy wing commander; Col. Charles H. Pierce, commander, 3560th Pilot Training Group; Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simpson, commander, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron; Lt. Col. Leland A. Younk, executive officer, 3560th Pilot training group; Also Chaplain (Maj.) Wilbur C. Hall, wing staff chaplain; Maj. Russell J. Gradel, operations officer, 3561st pilot training squadron, Capt. Ernest G. Baumann, director of military training; and Capt. Willie A. Nixon, assistant director of academics.

OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM  
An old English custom, formal Dining In has now become part of the U. S. Air Force tradition. It was first adopted by the Air Corps as our fliers fought beside and were buddies with RAF pilots in England during World War II.

Its origin dates back to several centuries ago to the days of the early monasteries which were in those times the seats of higher learning. The early universities in England followed, and finally, the British Armed Services.

The Air University adopted the custom first for the faculty and later included it in the Squadron Officers School's curriculum.

Among the students in charge of Saturday night's dining-in were: 1st Lt. Richard Hale, President of the Mess; 2nd Lt. Winford Holland, Mess Officer, and 1st Lt. Edward Dopler, Protocol Officer.

Prospects were bright for organization of half a dozen new Scout units following the together dinner meeting here Monday evening.

In addition, Joe Moss, chairman of the special extension activity, said that prospects were good for organizing possibly five more.

Representatives of Park Methodist Church, the Salvation Army, the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Local No. 228, I.O.O.F., and First Church of God were on hand to express a direct interest in organizing. Sheriff Miller Harris was on hand, too, to gain information about possibility of a unit functioning in connection with juvenile work. Four other churches, unable to have representatives present, had expressed an interest in setting up units.

Monday's meeting was held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

Moss said that there are 2,000 boys eligible for Scouting but who are not now in it. The community has an obligation to make an effort to get this program of character building and citizenship training in the hands of more boys, he declared.

DEPUTY GOVERNOR AT TOASTMASTERS  
Ted Jones, Midland, second lieutenant district governor of Toastmasters International, made an official visit to the Big Spring Toastmasters Club Tuesday evening at the Sands.

Speakers were George Larson and Ed Fisher, and Glen Hancock, topic master, elicited several impromptu discussions on the new automobile casualty insurance law. Attending the meeting at the Sands were 11 members and two visitors.

DEAR ABBY  
DON'T DO IT!  
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am cheap. Here is my problem: I am an 18-year-old girl who is considered quite popular. I have a good reputation. When a fellow takes me to a show or some place else, I feel that I have to repay him for what he's spent on me. I don't go too far, but I can't turn him down when he wants to park and make out. I am not in love with any of them. They are just nice dates. Afterwards I always feel cheap. When a boy has spent his hard-earned money on me, I can't say no. Is this wrong?

NOT CHEAP  
DEAR NOT: This is wrong. When a fellow asks you for a date, all he is entitled to is your company. Unless you want to risk your hard-earned reputation, don't feel obligated to give a boy his hard-earned money's worth.

PERPLEXED  
DEAR PERPLEXED: Your half-sister (or brother) because you have a common father.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOE W:  
Your dreams of being a detective are far from foolish. Ask for "THREE STUFFED OWLS" by K. Robertson, your school or public library has it. Here is a real cool mystery-detective story about two 13-year-old boys who run their own detective agency and do a neat job of it. (Don't let the title fool you. There's nothing babyish about this book.)

LOSING PATIENCE  
DEAR LOSING: The chronic "lose-it" habit is a very important quality, namely: consideration for others. I have never known a person who consistently kept people waiting who was not equally disappointing in other respects.

WEATHER  
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair through Wednesday. Cooler in the next few days. High 70-75. Low 45-50. No important temperature changes. Lowest generally in the 20's tonight.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
RED SPRING		67	35
Amarillo		64	38
Abilene		64	38
Big Spring		64	38
Chico		64	38
Denver		62	39
El Paso		62	39
Fort Worth		62	39
Galveston		62	39
Houston		62	39
New York		62	39
San Antonio		62	39
St. Louis		62	39
Los Angeles		62	39
San Francisco		62	39
Chicago		62	39
Philadelphia		62	39
Pittsburgh		62	39
Portland, Maine		62	39
Portland, Ore.		62	39
Rapid City		62	39
Richmond		62	39
St. Louis		62	39
St. Paul		62	39
Salt Lake City		62	39
San Francisco		62	39
Seattle		62	39
Tampa		62	39
Washington		62	39

MARKETS  
LIVESTOCK  
NEW YORK (AP)—Hog 700; steers most sales 12.75-13.00. Sheep 12.00-12.50. Good and choice lambs 17.00-17.50. Feeder lambs 13.00-13.50.  
CATTLE 1,400; calves 1,100; uneven; fat cows steady 14.00-16.00; good and choice calves 22.00-25.00; stock calves 18.00-27.00; heifers 25.00 down; stock pigs 12.00-16.00.

COTTON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 cents a bale higher to 35 lower at noon today, November 22-21, March 22-25, May 21-24.

MONK PRINCIPAL  
ROCKWOOD  
John R. Neel counsel in trial at Day died in a hospital.

NEAL GAINED  
John T. Scofield, Neel's counsel, was a co-defendant in the trial.

FOUR FARMERS  
Hays, Dulle, Bainbridge (the defense) and Neel were the only ones to come to the trial.

SCOPES WAS  
presiding judge. Raulston, as minimum judge, later the judge.

NEAL SERVED  
out fees, a \$100 and U.S. fee.

MARRIAGE  
Stay Y  
Be full of  
Vitamin B-6  
Cot-Quin  
For a li

Scout Units To Organize

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# 'Monkey Trial' Principle Dies

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP)—Dr. John R. Neal, 83, chief defense counsel in the celebrated Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, died in a hospital here Monday. Neal gained worldwide fame by getting a young schoolteacher, John T. Scopes, to agree to be prosecuted to test a Tennessee law that forbade the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools.

Four famous attorneys, Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hays, Dudley Field Malone and Bainbridge Colby, joined Neal in the defense. They all served without fees. William Jennings Bryan came to the aid of the prosecution. Scopes was convicted, and the presiding judge, the late John T. Raulston, assessed a \$100 fine, the minimum provided by the law. Later, the judgment was reversed. Neal served in the legislature and was a candidate for governor and U.S. senator.



Governor Meets 'Bowie'

Gov. Price Daniel shakes hands with the modern version of early Texas hero Jim Bowie (Scott Forbes, who plays Bowie in the television series) during opening ceremonies of Abilene's Achievement Days. The celebration marked completion of a downtown rehabilitation program.

## The Naked Truth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"What are they bothering me for," asked blonde striptease dancer Terry Kay as police led her to jail, clad in a full-length white leather coat. The coat, said police, was all she wore Sunday when she strolled into a downtown bar and ordered a beer.

The trouble developed, they said, when suddenly she stood up and did a bullfighter's whirl with the coat. Sobbing, she was booked for a drunkenness investigation. "Asked her age, she replied, 'about 90.'"

## Married Couples! Stay Younger Longer

Be full of Pep at 40, 50, 60  
Quit feeling weak, worn-out, low in vitality. Try the tonic that has given new vim, vigor to thousands of husbands and wives over 40—Crestin Tonic Tablets. For weak, run-down, exhausted feelings due just to lack of iron and Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>—conditions you may call "old". Crestin also supplies high-potency dose Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> for still further quick increase in pep, vim, strength, energy and steady nerves. Try Crestin today for a new, younger feeling. 3-day "Cost-As-Quaint" size, \$1.49 value—\$1.29.

**Save 20¢**  
For a limited time only

Collins Bros. Drug

## Back On Menu

TOKYO (AP)—Cranberries today went back on the Thanksgiving menu for all U.S. military personnel in Japan and Korea. They were banned last week pending tests to determine if there had been contamination by a weed killer reportedly capable of producing cancer.

## State Begins Consideration Of Gas Plea

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission began deliberations today on the long-simmering gas rate increase proposed by Lone Star Gas Co. and an escalator clause which it claims is needed to compete equally with electric companies.

No decision is likely for several weeks.

Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson and Commissioner William J. Murray listened to two hours of complex arguments Monday between Lone Star's attorneys and representatives of 230 Texas cities.

In a hearing which first opened in January before a commission examiner, the company seeks to increase its rates back to the 1942 level by boosting the price charged its distributing companies from 30 to 40 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Non-industrial users eventually will get the higher bill.

What is the fair value of Lone Star's network of pipelines and plants and how much return should the investment bring are the central questions before the commission.

Lone Star claims its \$7 million dollar distribution system has been making a meager 2.90 per cent. The company claims it is losing \$20,500 each day the increase is not granted.

Dallas City Atty. Henry Kucera and Fort Worth City Atty. Rinehart E. Rouser countered that Lone Star actually paid an 18 per cent common stock dividend in 1957 and 1958.

Warren J. Collins, Dallas, general counsel for the company, and San Antonio lawyer Joe Foy plugged for the escalator clause as a step which would save the consumer money in the end by not having to pay for expensive, lengthy hearings. They argued it also would cut the work load of the commission and prevent regulatory lag.

Collins said 414 Texas cities have granted fuel cost adjustment clauses, including Dallas and Fort Worth, and 32 state regulatory bodies have adopted gas cost adjustment clauses.

The clause generally permits automatic adjustments in future rates depending on the price the company must pay to buy the fuel itself.

## To State Pen

Richard Augustine, under 3-year sentence for forgery, was removed from Howard County to the State Penitentiary in Huntsville on Monday. Tommy Cole, deputy, escorted Augustine to the prison.

**Thomas** TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY  
Has Royal Typewriters  
To Fit Any Color Scheme  
Budget Priced

**JOHN A. COFFEE**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry  
Dial AM 4-2591

IN OUR SHOWROOMS NOW,  
A NEW FINE-CAR FASHION  
IN A NEW LOW PRICE RANGE

# SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL AND NOW PRICED MORE THAN \$135 LOWER THAN LAST YEAR



\*Based on manufacturer's suggested delivered price for a Mercury 2-door Sedan, 1960 V-8.

CLEAN, CRISP, UNCLUTTERED . . . that's Mercury's totally-new look for 1960. There's a totally-new look to Mercury prices, too. Every single model is priced much lower. The Monterey 2-door Sedan, for example, is more than \$135 lower

than last year. And see what you get at no extra cost—de luxe interiors, Road-Tuned wheels, Super-Enamel finish, aluminized muffler, self-adjusting brakes, superlative V-8 engines and much, much more. Come see it all.



SEE IT TODAY AT QUALITY HEADQUARTERS  
**1960 MERCURY**

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY  
403 RUNNELS STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS



## THRU SERVICE

NO CHANGE OF BUS  
NO BAGGAGE TRANSFER  
TO

## PHOENIX

arrive refreshed in 16 hrs.;  
8 departures daily; one-way fare, 22.30

## LOS ANGELES

you're there in only 26 hours;  
9 departures daily; one-way fare, 32.30

## SAN DIEGO

arrive in heart of town in 25 hrs.;  
7 departures daily; one-way fare, 32.30

...and many other thru service schedules:

	BUSES	ONE-WAY	FARE*
Memphis, Tenn.	8	\$19.15	
New Orleans	10	21.40	
San Francisco	9	38.95	
Dallas	8	8.45	



IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS...AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

## GREYHOUND

315 Runnels AM 4-2331



## ACCURATE ELECTRIC COOKING

When you cook electrically, you can measure cooking temperatures as accurately as you measure recipe ingredients. Whether you're cooking on surface units or in the oven, you just set the controls for the heat you want and you get precisely the same heat from the same

setting every time. There's no guesswork...no need for constant pot-watching and oven-peeking. Accurately controlled and measured electric heat assures recipe-right results time after time. See your electric range dealer soon. Cook electrically...live better electrically.



Accurate electric cooking is a feature of all Live Better Electrically Medalion Homes.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
R. L. BEALE, Manager Phone AM 4-6353



# CHRISTMAS OPENING

## ... IN BIG SPRING... YOUR CHRISTMAS CITY!

CALLING ALL CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS! Get ready, don't miss the grand and glorious opening of Big Spring Christmas Shopping Season! No need to seek Santa, the cream of his workshops are right here! Every merchant is ready to welcome you with gayly bedecked windows, counters piled high with sparkling new Christmas merchandise, and the usual friendly, courteous service!

**MR. MERCHANT**

The best and most economical way to reach the buying public with your sales messages is the time-tested, time-proven medium — your

**DAILY HERALD**

*See Exciting NEW Christmas Merchandise*

THE FINEST GIFTS ARE RIGHT HERE! No need to traipse—our local shops are a gift-hunter's Paradise! Gifts from near and far! Gifts to wear and gifts to use! Gay gifts, glamorous gifts, practical gifts, substantial gifts! Every shop crammed full, waiting for your selection! And the best gifts are the competitive prices that save you money! Play it smart — shop right here in Big Spring!

BE SURE AND READ THE ADS IN THE HERALD EVERY DAY FOR THE BEST GIFT VALUES!

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AL M

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# Al Milch Quits Post As Big Spring Coach

## Mentor Doesn't Disclose Plans

A rumor that has been circulating for several weeks became a fact Monday night.

Al Milch, head coach and athletic director at Big Spring High School the past 2 1/2 years, submitted his resignation to the board of trustees. It was accepted without debate.



AL MILCH

The resignation takes place immediately, although Milch will be paid the amount due him on the remainder of his contract, which extends through June 30.

In announcing his decision, Milch said he thought it best for everyone concerned if he quit at this time. He added several players and students had come to him in the past few days suggesting that he go before the board on his behalf but that he discouraged such talk.

"You've had a situation here for 30 years," Milch stated in making known his decision. "I know if I had it all do over again, I wouldn't have changed anything I did. He reminded me that in the 30 games his teams have played since his arrival here, Big Spring has been called upon to meet 16 district champions.

In three seasons as head football coach, Milch's teams have won four games while tying one and losing 25. The past season, which ended Friday night, saw the Longhorns lose ten games in a row—the first time in modern history that has happened.

Floyd Mays made a motion that "we accept the resignation" and expressed appreciation to Milch for the job he had done. "No animosity is intended," he added.

The motion was seconded by Harold Talbot and met with the unanimous approval of the trustees. Dan Krausse, a member of the board, was not present for the meeting, having been called out of town on business.

Milch did not reveal his plans for the future but said he had been hearing all kinds of reports about what he intended to do. He stated the report got back to him only Monday that he intended to go to work for Cosden Petroleum Corporation and indicated that was news to him.

Supt. of Schools Floyd Parsons was authorized to start accepting applications for the vacant job plus that of one assistant.

No ceiling was set on the salary for Milch's successor, nor was any limit placed on the time which will be needed to find him. However, it was agreed that the new man's pay will not exceed that of the high school principal. Roy Worley, the principal here, is now making \$9,000 annually.

Parsons said the new man should be hired by February, at the latest. Milch's salary at the present time is \$8,247 per annum, plus \$240 for travel expenses.

The athletic policy adopted by the school board last June 1, wherein the duties of both athletic director and the administration at the local high school, was re-read at the suggestion of Dr. Mays.

Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent, was authorized to serve as athletic director on a temporary basis until Milch can be replaced in the system.

Murphy will also sit down with Parsons, assistant superintendent Sam Anderson and Don Crockett of the school business office and work out a plan whereby some of the duties normally assigned to the athletic director, exclusive and apart from coaching itself, can be shifted to the business office.

Talbot broached the subject of hiring both a head coach and athletic director but the sentiment of the board seemed to be that the suggestion was not economically feasible at this time.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, another board member, asked how many coaches are now assigned to duties with the varsity football team. When told that four men now were hired for that purpose, she asked: "Do we need that many coaches?"

John Dibrell, president of the board, indicated that many were essential "if we get the boys out."

It was suggested and agreed upon that Parsons would screen the applicants and select a list of those he reasons are most qualified to handle the position.

"I am not afraid of assuming the responsibility of selecting a coach, if that is what you would like for me to do," Parsons commented.

"The situation being what it is," Dr. Mays stated, "I don't think the superintendent should be subjected to the responsibility of selecting a coach."

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# Texas Is Fifth In Weekly AP Football Poll

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Syracuse, the only unbeaten, untied major football power, retains the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters for the third straight week.

The powerful Orange polished off Boston University 46-0 Saturday and now have two weeks to get ready for their regular season finale with UCLA, Dec. 5. After that Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's men move on to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Syracuse's finale with UCLA now looms as an important test that should measure their real ability. UCLA knocked off Southern California, which had been the only other perfect record team, 10-3.

The weekly voting produced a landslide for Syracuse with 121 of 174 first place ballots. The next best was Mississippi, the No. 2 club which drew 32 firsts, although it didn't play. Mississippi still has one to go, a Nov. 28 date with off-beat Mississippi State.

Louisiana State held third place by whipping Tulane 14-4, closing out its regular season. LSU will play in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1.

Eight of the top 20 have finished their regular seasons—LSU, Wisconsin, Washington, Arkansas, Illinois, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Missouri.

The top ten with points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc. (First place votes in parentheses):

1. Syracuse (121)	1,602
2. Mississippi (32)	1,377
3. Louisiana State (11)	1,216
4. Texas (1)	978
5. Wisconsin (2)	753
6. Georgia (2)	750
7. Southern California	586
8. Texas Christian	467
9. Washington (4)	457
10. Arkansas (1)	257
Second ten	
11. Auburn	202
12. Miami (Fla.) (5)	187
13. Illinois	109
14. Clemson	100
15. Penn State	97
16. Pittsburgh	90
17. Oklahoma	43
18. Missouri (2)	40
19. Alabama (1)	38
20. UCLA	35

# Bearcats Oppose Coahoma Tonight

GARDEN CITY, (SC)—A and B (boys) basketball teams of Garden City High School will host Coahoma in games here this evening. The opener is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Coach Al Lange now has 94 boys in uniform but will trim the squad as the Bearcats move into the season.

Probable starters tonight include Ralph Shafer, 5-11; Jimmy Childress, 6-2; Doug Parker, 6-0; Joe Carter, 5-9; and Harold Jones, 5-6.

Children and Jones are returning regulars from last year's team, which finished in a tie with Forsan for the conference crown and then beat the Buffs in a playoff. The 1958-59 Bearcats then lost to Wall in bi-district competition.

# Big Spring Quint Is Winner, 81-76

SWEETWATER, (SC)—The Big Spring All-Stars, beaten only twice in four seasons now, drubbed the Sweetwater All-Stars in a basketball game played here Monday night. Final score was 81-76.

The Big Springers had to come from behind in the last five minutes of play to achieve the win. Arthur Jones led the late surge, tossing in ten points in those five minutes. He wound up with 15, all told.

Ernest Byrd Jr., led Big Spring in scoring with 22 points. Willie Myles had 15, Robert Allen 11, Charles Tate and Nathan Moreland five each, Billy Weatherall four and Robert Byrd three.

B. F. Newton coaches the Big Spring team.

# Cougars Are 1-2

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—University of Houston runners Al Lawrence and John Macy were 1-3 in the NCAA cross country meet here Monday.

# CUS D'AMATO EXPECTS TO GET BACK LICENSE

By WHITNEY MARTIN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A "shocked and dismayed" Cus D'Amato expects to get back his license to manage and second fighters in New York state through legal action.

If that effort doesn't meet with success, the National Boxing Assn. offers him a glimmer of hope as he may be able to manage within its jurisdiction. That would give him most of the nation in which to operate as manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

"I have a legal contract for the return box and I intend to fulfill this obligation," D'Amato said.

D'Amato, whose license was revoked Monday by the New York State Athletic Commission, indicated in a statement relayed by attorney Edwin S. Schweig that his first move may be court action to upset the commission's action.

"I shall review the matter carefully with my attorneys and I believe that on appeal to the courts the drastic and unbelievable penalty visited upon me will not be upheld," the white-haired pilot declared.

The statement questioned the legal authority of the commission to revoke a license that had expired last Sept. 30, and asserted that if the commission believed he had done anything wrong it had the facts May 22, 1959, well before the Patterson-Johansson title fight, yet made no move of any kind until Oct. 26.

The wrong referred to, and on which the commission based its decision, was related to four charges, to wit: 1. failing to appear at a Sept. 14 commission hearing into alleged irregularities in the title fight promotion; 2. as a licensed manager participating as a matchmaker and promoter in the title fight; 3. seeking to foist Harry Davidow upon Johansson as a manager, thereby attempting to control both contestants; and 4. failing to file after the fight a manager's financial report within the five days.

A fifth charge, that of consorting with Charley (Black) Antonicci, described by the commission as a gambler and an associate of bookmakers, was disregarded.

The commission ruling further clouded the already befogged heavyweight title picture as it pertains to a rematch between Patterson and Johansson.

Anthony Macaroni, NBA president, said in Providence, R. I., Monday night that his organization temporarily would uphold the ban, but that the NBA is leaving the door open for D'Amato to be heard by the association's grievance committee.

Macaroni charged the New York Commission with mishandling the case. He said the charge D'Amato failed to appear Sept. 14 wasn't justified as D'Amato was out of the country, and that the commission had ample time before the June 26 fight to take action on charges of D'Amato's alleged participation as an undercover manager and his attempt to maintain control of the title by hand-picking managers of challengers.

Patterson now has no manager anywhere in the country, and to further complicate matters Rosenzohn Enterprises, Inc., which holds the return bout contract, previously has its New York license revoked.

Bill Rosenzohn, still holder of one-third interest in the promoting organization, Monday had his matchmaker's license suspended for three years.

Vincent Vellela, New York attorney who now heads Rosenzohn Enterprises, is talking of a Miami date in March for the rematch, but Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's advisor, doesn't go for the idea.

"Vellela wanted it in Florida where I understand Mr. Tony 'Fat' Salerno (a notorious gambler) has his headquarters," Ahlquist said in Goteburg, Sweden. "There will be none of that now. We still prefer New York and I think the fight can go in the beginning of June."

In Geneva, Switzerland, Johansson reiterated his desire to give Patterson the first chance at the title. The champion obviously was elated when told that commissioner Julius Helfand had said Johansson could pick up his \$152,000 purse for the June fight at any time. The purse is being held in escrow by the New York Commission.

"We have no contract on file for a return fight," Helfand added.

# Harris In Action

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Roy Harris, the nation's sixth ranked heavyweight, takes on former amateur Alajandro Lavorante of Argentina tonight in a 10-round fight.

# TRINITY CLUB OF 1912

## Local Man Played In First Game Sanctioned By Fair

By TOMMY HART

Dave Duncan, Big Spring independent oil operator, is one of the 14 surviving members of the 1912 Trinity University football team, which had the distinction of playing in the first game ever sanctioned in Dallas by the Texas State Fair Association.

Southwestern University of Georgetown formed the opposition on that memorable occasion. Trinity, now located in San Antonio, was situated in Waco at the time. Both schools were members of a loosely-knit league that was, to identify itself in December, 1914, as the Southwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Trinity didn't become affiliated with the circuit, however.

The game was played on a field where formerly a race track stood and where the Cotton Bowl itself now stands.

Born of farm parents, Duncan was a talented athlete in his younger days. He made use of those talents to get through college, starting first at John Tarleton in Stephenville, which had 10 teachers and 104 students at the time, he recalls. He moved from there to Trinity.

The local man won 11 athletic letters in college. He played football and baseball and ran track. He was a back in football.

"Trinity was a much larger school than Tarleton in those days, he recalls. It boasted of 400 students.

Duncan captained and played first base for the school's baseball team and at one time played

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: GORDON SPEER, Rice Institute back when asked to compare SMU's Don Meredith and Billy Cannon of Louisiana State.

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### Lubbock Resident Charged In Slaying

LEVELL, Tex. (AP) — Charles Henry Kinsner, 23, of Lubbock, was under a murder charge today in the death of a red-haired woman who was found beaten near her early Sunday.

The victim was identified tentatively as Frances Monroy, 56, of Lubbock. A ranch hand found her on a farm road but she died of exposure before reaching a hospital. The woman was clad in only a slip and underclothing.

### LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LINES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND ANNEKING A TRACT OF LAND...

WHEREAS, the opinion of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the best interest of said City and of the area heretofore described...

### REAL ESTATE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

**Nova Dean Rhoads**  
"The Home of Better Living"  
AM 3-2450  
See Us For FHA Loans

BRICK-1718 Purdue. 3 nice bedrooms, living room, extra porch, large tile floor. \$2250 cash, consider trade.

**NEAR COLLEGE** 1300 sq. ft. \$16,500. Carpeted living room, brick tile bath, attached garage. Title cash will handle.

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CLEO THOMAS-SALES AM 4-5991

BY OWNER—Large 2 bedroom brick, carpet, central heat, Venetian blinds, fenced backyard. \$2000. \$1150 month on 18 year loan. AM 3-3410.

**EXPANSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE**  
—College Park Estates, separate den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, brick construction. \$16,500.

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### NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

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WE HAVE SHADE TREES  
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- Catalpa
- Sycamore
- Fruitless Mulberry
- And Others

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### LANDSCAPE EVERGREENS

- Pyracantha
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- Cleanders, Hardy
- Viburnums
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\$1.25 AND UP

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### PAX CRABGRASS CONTROL

KILLS CRABGRASS SEEDS, CONTROLS CHICKWEED, FERTILIZES THE LAWN, CONTROLS MOST SOIL PESTS 90% TO 100% GUARANTEED

### WE ARE NOW

### TAKING ORDERS FOR FRUIT, SHADE, PECAN TREES

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Goiland and FM700 AM 3-2873

## GI And FHA HOMES

### BRICK FHA HOMES

Low Down Payment - Low Closing Cost - 1 and 2 Baths

## GI HOMES

### NO DOWN PAYMENT

Low Closing Costs

Also A Number of Homes With Small Equities

## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

First Payment January 1st

## E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

AM 4-5086 AM 3-4439 AM 4-8901

## Immediate Possession

First Payment Due February 1

No Down Payment On G.I.—Low Closing Cost

Only \$50.00 Deposit



We Now Have A Wide Variety Of 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Under Construction In College Park Estates

- 1 and 2 Car Garages
- 2 Baths
- Mahogany Paneled Full Rooms
- Gas Or Electric Built-Ins (Optional)
- Central Heat
- Ducted For Air Conditioning
- Near Schools And College
- Near Future Modern Shopping Center
- Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different

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Sales Representative AM 4-8542  
Field Sales Office At 610 Baylor  
Open Daily 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
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Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

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### In Beautiful College Park Estates

## 3-Bedroom Brick "Quality Homes" F.H.A. And G.I.

- 1 or 2 Ceramic Tile Baths
- Attached Garage
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- Venta-hood
- Near Schools and College
- Choice of Colors

Open House — 3219, 3221 And 3228 Drexel

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## DICK COLLIER Builder

The Stone Age Man Did It Himself  
Now We Are All Specialists



There Are Specialists To Help You Buy And Sell Real Estate — They Are Realtors Who Offer Multiple Listing Service — They Can Help You.

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They Have The Best Selection  
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UNFURNISHED APTS.	B4	FURNISHED HOUSES	B5

NEWLY DECORATED all interior, 4 rooms, tile bath and tile kitchen, hardwood floors, floor furnace, garage, 4098 Bell, AM 4-3255.

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BOMER KOEGER SALES - SERVICE  
AM 4-3048
- ROOFERS—**  
COPPMAN ROOFING  
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- OFFICE SUPPLY—**  
THOMAS TYPENBERG  
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FOR THANKSGIVING WE wish you would look at this good buy in a 2 bedroom home on corner lot on 11th.

FOR BOUNTIFUL LIVING in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath and den on Indian Hills.

FOR GOBBLING UP this good buy, 3 bedroom, den on E. 14th for \$12,000.

FOR PLANNING AHEAD invest in a duplex, one June 1959 down.

FOR TALKING TURKEY about commercial lots located between 2nd and 4th or home site in College Park Estates.

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Jonanna Underwood, Sales  
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### McDONALD McCLESKEY

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### REAL ESTATE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM and den brick 1441 1/2th Place. 2 ceramic tile baths, electric kitchen, duct for air conditioner, central heating, carpeted, plumbed for central air conditioning.

### COOK & TALBOT

Real Estate—Of Properties—Appraisals  
185 Permian Bldg. Phone: AM 4-4231

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Robert J. Cook  
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### Slaughter

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg  
LOVELY BRICK, 3-bedroom, den, 2 baths, electric kitchen, central heat, Venetian blinds, fenced backyard, fruit trees, extra large new 2-bedroom, will trade on smaller lot. \$14,000. Call Slaughter.

### Slaughter

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg  
LOVELY BRICK, 3-bedroom, den, 2 baths, electric kitchen, central heat, Venetian blinds, fenced backyard, fruit trees, extra large new 2-bedroom, will trade on smaller lot. \$14,000. Call Slaughter.

### ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

Multiple Listing Service  
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PARKHILL—3 bedroom, separate dining room, carpeted, ceramic tile, double electric, patio, redwood fence, detached carport. \$17,500.

BARGAIN—2 bedroom, paved street, near school, water connection, carport, storage, \$8,000 month. \$4,500 total.

GOLLAD 3 1/2 bedroom brick, living dining room, full ceramic tile, ample closet-cabinet space. Double carport. \$17,500.

LACIA 2 1/2 bedroom brick, carpet, drapes, living-dining combined, venetian blinds, washer connection, detached carport, redwood fence, lake small utility room. \$12,900.

SPECIAL—3 bedroom, carpeted living room, floor furnace, duct air, utility room, 20 wiring. \$11,500. Call Slaughter.

AM 4-2807 AM 4-6038 AM 4-4802

### Marie Rowland

Sales - TREMA MONTGOMERY  
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg  
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7 ROOM DUPLEX, 3 room and bath, 4 bedrooms, has 1 room apartment on rear of lot. All for \$2500. \$750 down, balance \$1000. \$100 month. \$4000 total. Call Slaughter.

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Fire, Auto Liability  
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## Slaughter

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### 500 MOVES YOU IN

### 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME STANTON, TEXAS

20 Minute Drive From Big Spring

- Low Taxes
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- Electric Kitchen
- Central Heat
- Plumbed for Automatic Washer-Dryer
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3 Rooms and bath, furnished apartments.

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2 rooms and bath, furnished apartment. All private utilities paid. Air conditioned. \$45 month. \$1000 total. Call Slaughter.

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1417 Wood AM 4-2991  
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3 ROOM FURNISHED house, well equipped...

Be Wise - Economize
Remodeled, new owner. Kitchen-ettes, bills paid...

KEY MOTEL
AM 3-3975
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, fenced yard...

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH house, well furnished...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, well furnished...

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, good location...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, well furnished...

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, well furnished...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, well furnished...

FOR RENT
With No Down Payment. Small closing...

MISC. FOR RENT
United Rent-Alls
Bag Shampooers - Party & Banquet...

WANTED TO RENT
MUSIC TEACHER wishes to rent 2 bedroom...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LODGES
STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter...

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Chapter...

REGULAR MEETING
S.P.O. Club
Regular Meeting...

SPECIAL NOTICES
The undersigned is an applicant for a liquor store...

LADY CARRAL Plastic Flowers and supplies...

WATKINS PRODUCTS sold at 1800 South Gregg...

MADAM STAR spiritual reader can help you with your troubles...

FOR OK Used Cars that are reconditioned - ready to go...

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PERSONAL LOANS, conventional terms. Working girls, housewives...

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FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Repair ANYTIME...

Complete Home Remodeling and Ceramic Tile Work...

F.H.A. Title Loans Nothing Down 36 Mos. To Pay...

EXTERMINATORS
GAL MACK MOORE, AM 4-8180 for roaches, moths, etc...

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER
QUALITY UPHOLSTERING - Reasonable prices...

HATS
CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Lawson HAT COMPANY...

PAINTING-PAPERING
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller...

Particular Painting FOR Particular People. Jack Wederbrook...

RUG CLEANING
CARPET CLEANING. Modern equipment, experienced all types...

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
WANTED-EXPERIENCED sober mechanic...

BUSINESS SERVICES

TOP SOIL and soil sand. Call A. L. (Sherry) Henry...

For Guaranteed TV and Radio Repair ANYTIME...

Complete Home Remodeling and Ceramic Tile Work...

F.H.A. Title Loans Nothing Down 36 Mos. To Pay...

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Particular Painting FOR Particular People. Jack Wederbrook...

RUG CLEANING
CARPET CLEANING. Modern equipment, experienced all types...

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
WANTED-EXPERIENCED sober mechanic...

HELP WANTED, Female
TUPPERWARE DEALERS needed immediately...

OFFERS earnings for present needs and U. S. Savings Bonds...

FINANCIAL
WE FINANCE Cheaper. Buy your used OK Used Car...

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WE FINANCE Cheaper. Buy your used OK Used Car...

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Texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments...

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ANTIQUE-GIFTS and furniture reflecting trend of metal. Buy-Sell. 1617 E. 2nd...

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WILL KEEP children in my home. 1304 Wood. AM 4-2927.

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IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-2925.

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BUILDING MATERIALS
CORRUGATED IRON (Strongbarn) \$ 9.95

2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir \$ 7.45

1x10 Sheathing (Dry Pine) \$ 6.95

215 Lb. Economy Composition Shingles \$ 5.25

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LUBBOCK SNYDER 2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy. PO 3-0209 HI 3-6612

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Free Paint Roller With Purchase Of Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint...

3-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite, Excellent condition \$99.95

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Close Out on Several Clean Refrigerators and Gas Ranges. Priced Right.

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-3832

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GENUINE WALNUT Bedroom Suite

Bookcase Bed - Large Chest Night Stand Reg. \$299.95

Now \$199.95

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BROOKS FURNITURE Now Offering

Custom Drapery Wood Refinishing Gifts Novelty Imports

Use Your Charge Account or Lay-A-Way For Christmas.

BROOKS FURNITURE IN New Location 207 Austin AM 3-2522

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

12.6 Cu. Ft. 3-Door Refrigerator-Freezer True-freezes at top Holds 100 lbs. of Food ONLY \$239.95

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KENMORE Automatic Washer. Very good condition \$89.50

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We Give And Redeem Big Chief Trading Stamps STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

Save On OPENING SPECIALS

3-Room House Group, 14 pieces All Reconditioned. Guarantee on Kitchen Appliances.

Low Price Of \$395.00 \$19.00 per month

New Location BROOKS FURNITURE 207 Austin AM 3-2522

We Give Scottie Stamps Wicker Couch-3 cushion \$15.00

Oak Dropleaf Table \$12.95

5-Piece Dinette \$20.00

3-Pc. Living Room Suite \$19.95

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Used Chest, 4 Drawers \$10.00

Nice mahogany lamp table \$12.95

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store 130 Main AM 4-3833

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED SPECIALS
NEW UNFURNISHED CHAIRS... \$8.45

NEW COUCH AND CHAIR... \$19.00

USED TABLE... \$12.00

USED APPLIANCES... \$12.00

USED DOUBLE DRESSER & BOOKCASE... \$20.00

NEW APPLIANCES... \$20.00

NEW COUCH & 3 CHAIRS... \$35.00

NEW TABLE... \$20.00

CARTER FURNITURE 218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

3 LIVING ROOM SUITES BEING REDUCED \$5.00 A DAY

These Suites On Display In Our Window

We Buy Good Used Furniture.

Serving You At Two Locations 118 East 2nd AM 4-5723 804 West 3rd AM 4-8508

3 Complete Rooms Of Furniture Including Refrigerator and Range

Take Up Payments See At 2nd And Nolan

D&W FURNITURE 115 Main AM 4-5263

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW UNFURNISHED CHAIRS... \$8.45

NEW COUCH AND CHAIR... \$19.00

USED TABLE... \$12.00

USED APPLIANCES... \$12.00

USED DOUBLE DRESSER & BOOKCASE... \$20.00

NEW APPLIANCES... \$20.00

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NEW TABLE... \$20.00

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Take Up Payments See At 2nd And Nolan

D&W FURNITURE 115 Main AM 4-5263

RENTALS
FURNISHED HOUSES
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, well equipped...

BUSINESS SERVICES
FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Repair ANYTIME...

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS
CORRUGATED IRON (Strongbarn) \$ 9.95

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GENUINE WALNUT Bedroom Suite

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
KENMORE Automatic Washer. Very good condition \$89.50

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
USED SPECIALS
NEW UNFURNISHED CHAIRS... \$8.45

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
NEW UNFURNISHED CHAIRS... \$8.45

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WINSLETT'S TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE
All Makes TV's Auto Radio Service

WHAT TO GIVE AND WHERE TO GET IT!
Illustration of a man and a woman with gift boxes.

GIFTS FOR HIM
We suggest... POWER TOOLS

GIFTS FOR THE HOME
PHILCO And FIRESTONE TV

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Blanket with Sleep Guard

GIFTS for Students
We suggest for students or anyone... THE WONDERFUL ROYAL Portable Typewriter

R&H HARDWARE
304 Johnson AM 4-7732

GIFTS FOR THE HOME
PHILCO And FIRESTONE TV
Featuring Philco 'Slender Seventeen'

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Blanket with Sleep Guard

GIFTS for Students
We suggest for students or anyone... THE WONDERFUL ROYAL Portable Typewriter

GIFTS FOR THE HOME
OUR SUGGESTION FOR CHRISTMAS
17 JEWEL, Stainless Steel Watch, Shock Proof, Water Resistant, Only \$14.95

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN
CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP
802 W. 2nd AM 4-6461

GIFTS FOR HER
We Can Satisfy All Your Christmas Needs For The Lady

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY
BIG PRE-CHRISTMAS BIKE SALE!
Schwinn TORNADO
\$39.95 Up

GIFTS FOR HER
Perfect for her... A BEAUTIFUL GENERAL ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE OVEN

GIFTS FOR HER
Smoking \$19.98 Elec. Train
7-pc. Lionel train set. Magna-traction locomotive, tender, 5 cars and accessories.

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY
We Can Satisfy All Your Christmas Needs For The Lady

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY
DESKS
For Home or Office Ideal For Students Comes in All Finishes by Bassett, Flanders and Stanley

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WINSLETT'S TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE
All Makes TV's Auto Radio Service
TUESDAY TV LOG
KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND
3:30-House On High Street



# The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

1. DON'T YOU KNOW, Delia Reese
2. MACK THE KNIFE, Bobby Darin
3. MR. BLUE, Fleetwoods
4. DECK OF CARDS, Wink Martindale
5. PRIMROSE LANE, Jerry Wallace
6. PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER, Paul Anka
7. SEVEN LITTLE GIRLS, Paul Evans & Curtis
8. UNFORGETTABLE, Diana Washington
9. HEARTACHES BY THE NUMBER, Guy Mitchell
10. SO MANY WAYS, Brook Benton

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

**FICTION**  
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury  
THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick  
EKODUS, Uris  
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell  
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey  
NONFICTION  
ACT ONE, Hart  
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis  
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard  
THIS IS MY GOD, Week  
THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk & White

Open Daily  
Big Spring Riding Stable  
Riding Taught —  
Riding \$1 Per Hour  
Arrangements Made For Hay Rides Call AM 3-3510. W. Hwy. 80 — Across From Sahara

**WATERPROOF WATCH \$9.95**  
J. T. GRANTHAM  
1st Door North State Nat'l Bank AM 4-9988

**Ritz**  
LAST 2 DAYS OPEN 12:45  
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

WIFE LANCE - STEPHEN BOVD  
SWEET PINKER - BRADY BIRD  
DANCE DANCE - BOB ANDERSON  
DANCE DANCE - BOB ANDERSON

**Ritz**  
STARTING THURSDAY  
COOPER HAYWORTH  
HEFLIN HUNTER  
WILLIAM GOETZ  
THEY CAME TO CORDURA

**JET**  
TODAY, Wednesday Open 6:30  
THE BEAT GENERATION  
THEIR LIVES! THEIR LOVES!

**State**  
Starts Tomorrow - Wednesday  
FORGOTTEN WORLDS OF ADVENTURE  
RETRO GOLDWYN MATHE  
TARZAN THE APE MAN  
TECHNICOLOR

**State**  
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
THE VIRGIN ARADISK  
7 THE THOUSAND THIRDS!  
PARADISE  
THE GOLDEN CHERRY SCORP  
MANISHCHEWITZ

**State**  
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
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THE GOLDEN CHERRY SCORP  
MANISHCHEWITZ

## Jacques Offers Proof French Still Champs

By JAMES BACON  
AP Movie - TV Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Handsome Jacques Bergerac is the latest stalwart to bolster the Gallic claim that Frenchmen have no peers at romance.

Last summer he won the heart and hand of actress Dorothy Malone, the beautiful bachelor girl whom eligible movie stars and millionaires from her home state of Texas had chased unsuccessfully for years.

How did he do it?  
"Well," answers Dorothy. "There is a difference between all the other men I have gone out with and Jacques."

"Every girl has a dream man with whom she wants to spend the rest of her days. Usually, he is handsome, virile, intelligent, charming, witty and gallant. Not every girl can find such a perfect specimen. I'm lucky. I did."

Bergerac returns the compliment to his bride.  
"I never hoped to find so much in one package," he says.

The two were married in a Catholic ceremony in Hong Kong. It was the first time for Dorothy. Young Bergerac, once married by a municipal judge to actress Ginger Rogers, was able to obtain the necessary approval for a church wedding.

Dorothy, an extremely religious girl among actresses, wanted that—and so did her family.

For years, she attended Hollywood functions accompanied by her brother. She used to say that her career kept her too busy for romance.

For two years before she won her Oscar for playing a nymphomaniac in "Written on the Wind," Dorothy had done 10 movies plus television.

Then came Oscar—and with it better scripts. She cut down her pace but even then she despaired of getting married.

"It seems like a hopeless case," she once said.  
To the red-blooded American male, she was anything but hopeless. A lively face, wavy blonde hair, the kind of a figure that men whistle at, a bright and breezy personality.

But before any Americans could move in, the handsome Bergerac did.

"It sounds trite to say that I was swept off my feet," recalls Dorothy, "but I can't think of a better way of describing it."

But thirtyish, she still was cautious. The two dated steadily for more than a year. It was obvious that they were lovers.

Then this summer, Dorothy went to the Orient to make a picture.

Bergerac followed Dorothy and her mother to the Far East—and that church in Hong Kong.

"Absence," says Bergerac, "may make the heart grow fonder but no true Frenchman wants to experiment with that philosophy. In Paris, we say that a girl on the arm is better than two in the faraway provinces."

**Murder Contract Pushes Probe**  
HOUSTON (AP)—An unsigned paper described by police as a contract for murder keyed the search for the triggerman in the gun slaying of Mrs. Joseph Selby.

Detectives found the paper Monday in the office of the husband of the victim, Selby, 51, has admitted hiring an unknown person to kill his wife for upwards of \$1,600.

"If you had a very ignorant person, you could make believe it was a legal contract," Police Capt. Weldon Waycott said of the paper. He said it was not signed and not binding as it provided for commission of a crime.

The officer said the written agreement mentioned two city lots put up as security toward cash advanced for the slaying.

The 48-year-old woman was killed with a .22 caliber gun at her home Nov. 16. Selby signed a statement five days later describing how he negotiated for her death.

He was released Monday on bonds totaling \$11,000 on his charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. A county psychiatrist declared him legally sane a few hours earlier.

**Las Vegas In Drive To Up Moral Tone**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Nelson Eddy singing "Shortnin' Bread" instead of Candy Barr stripping to the strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and a nearly made chorus line ordered back into costumes.

That's a result of an official campaign to improve the moral tone of gambling casinos in this desert resort.

Both steps were taken Monday at one hotel. Another is fighting the county commissioners' demand that it fire its headliner—female impersonator T. C. Jones.

The commissioners included Jones with Miss Barr and bare bosoms in what they termed unsuitable entertainment. Jones is appearing at the New Frontier.

Hotel show producer Bill Miller said: "How can I fire him? (Jones). What's he guilty of? He's a great entertainer and has appeared at a lot of the country's top houses."

Owner Beldon Kallman of the El Rancho Vegas originally had refused to fire Miss Barr after authorities pointed out that she is appealing a 15-year prison sentence in Texas for possession of narcotics.

Her appeal bond was vacated while she was dancing at the hotel and she was jailed until it was re-instated. She is an ex-girlfriend of Mickey Cohen, onetime Los Angeles mobster, and there were rumors he had a part in her adventures with the bondsmen.

County commissioners held a meeting Monday to figure out a legal way to get the 23-year-old blonde fired.

They told both hotels to show cause why they shouldn't lose their gaming and liquor licenses because of what the commissioners termed objectionable floor shows. Gambling and liquor sale profits are main-stays of the hotel business here.

Shortly afterward Kallman announced that "as a gesture of goodwill" he was putting costumes on his showgirls and firing Miss Barr.

Miss Barr tersely told newsmen she was getting out of town. She didn't disclose her destination, but said "I just want to get together with my family."

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 24, 1959

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## Kate Greenaway holiday fashions



- a. Cotton polka dot with large sleeves . . . . in royal blue . . . . sizes 7 to 14, **5.95**
- b. House and garden print waffle cotton with a bunch of cherries growing on the velvet sash. Green or blue. Sizes 3 to 6x, **7.95**; 7 to 12, **8.95**
- c. Eyelet embroidery edges the sleeves and crinoline on this red or blue cotton. Sizes 1 to 3, **5.95**; 3 to 6x, **7.95**; 7 to 12, **8.95**
- d. Black and white Arnel and cotton check with a zig zag skirt with eyelet embroidery sticking out of the crinoline. Sizes 3 to 6x, **8.95**; 7 to 14, **10.95**

**Lanza Estate**  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mario Lanza left a California estate of \$22,000, mostly made up of income tax refunds.  
The figures were given by David H. Martin, of Business Administration Corp., who obtained appointment Monday as special administrator of the California part of the late singer's estate.  
Lanza's estate will be probated in Rome, where he was a resident, Martin said.  
He said money was needed here now to pay funeral expenses and support the family.

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