

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair through Thursday; slightly warmer today; cooler Thursday. Windy this afternoon and Thursday. High today 73; Low tonight 45; High tomorrow 60.

Page 8 Sports 7
Page 3 TV Log 10
Page 4 Want Ads 9, 10, 11
Page 6 Women's News 5



Warning To All Turkeys!

Looks real, doesn't it, but it's just a play-like turkey, which Mrs. J. L. Balch and Lev Spradling are making. Mrs. Balch, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, used the make-believe bird in decorations for the cafeteria at Airport School.

3 Road Gang Thugs Caught; 2 Are Sought

JACKSON, Ohio (AP) — Three escapees from a North Carolina road gang, wanted for murder of a guard, were captured by Ohio Highway Patrol officers Tuesday night.

Patrolmen closed in from two directions to nab the three men who were stopping autos on U. S. 35 east of here. Officers said the men apparently were attempting to switch cars.

A truck driver saw a car pulled off the road and noted it carried Virginia license plates which he had seen on a wanted notice. He notified the patrol.

Patrol units moved into position, and motorists were warned not to pick up any hitchhikers. Then patrolmen moved in on the trio. Two of the men were in the road. The third was in the car. They offered no resistance.

Five men broke away from a road gang near Jefferson, N. C., Monday, fatally wounding the work gang foreman, Fields Ashers. They fled in the prison truck. They later terrorized a woman, taking the keys to her car in which they continued their flight.

Three of the men commandeered a car at gunpoint in Beckley, W. Va., Tuesday.

The three men arrested are Tommy Stiles, 27, of Ashville, N. C.; George Brown, 29, of North Wilkesboro, N. C.; and John Allan Henry, of Miami, Fla.

The two other escapees, James T. Waller, 35, and John W. Burgess Jr., 33, are being sought in Mercer County, W. Va. Reports say they may have been sighted in that area.

That Check May End Up In A Frame

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—That \$4,000,022.75 check became an issue today between Air Force S. Sgt. James Walsh and his wife, Charlotte.

Walsh got home early today after a flight to Goose Bay, Labrador.

He had a lot of fun with the check, showing it to other airmen and casually offering it to be cashed at the noncom officers' club at the Labrador base.

But when he got out of the plane here at 3:40 a. m. today, he told his wife: "Let's give the check back to them and tell them the hell with it."

"No," Mrs. Walsh retorted, "I'm going to keep it if I have to frame it."

Then they went home, Walsh to catch up on his sleep, Mrs. Walsh to plan her next move in her check war with the Hadley Falls Trust Co.

She said she's going to consult a lawyer about the bank's action in blocking her through a Superior Court restraining order from endorsing, transferring, selling or destroying the check.

Judge John M. Noonan ordered Mrs. Walsh to show next Tuesday why the restraint should not be made permanent.

The 35-year-old Mrs. Walsh went to obtain a bank check for \$22.75 last Friday.

Teller Anne Helliwell, 22, punched out the check on a machine, but an error added four million dollars to it.

The bank fired Miss Helliwell. The bank president, George V. Wallace, said "We expect our work to be checked accurately. In this case it was not."

Mrs. Walsh said she had intended to return the check—until she heard Miss Helliwell was fired. Then she decided to keep it until Miss Helliwell was rehired.

Mom Charged In Baby's Death

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Police charged a young Michigan mother with murder Tuesday in the fatal beating of her 2-year-old daughter.

The complaint was filed against Mrs. Emily Marie Shay, 22, from Alpena, Mich.

The Shays' daughter, Beatrice, died Sunday, after being taken to a hospital by her mother and father, Airman Z. C. Harold C. Shay, 22, also from Alpena.

Police said the girl had been beaten. Jailer Bill Bigham said Mrs. Shay Tuesday swallowed some powder used to clean plumbing in her cell after writing a note to her husband which said: "I love you very much. I didn't kill your little girl. Please don't think bad of me."

Hospital attendants described Mrs. Shay's condition as good. County authorities filed a petition asking that custody of the Shays' other children, Ricky, 3, and Deborah, 9 months, be awarded the Welfare Department.

Shay has been stationed at Dyess Air Force Base outside Abilene since 1957. He came here from Altus, Okla., AFB.

Turkey Day Moon Shot Draws Close

FOOD SHOWS ONLY DECLINE

Living Costs Rise To A New Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose to a new peak in October.

It was the sixth new record set in seven months. The Labor Department announced today that its consumer price index rose two-tenths of one per cent to 125.5 per cent of the 1947-49 base period. This is 1 1/2 per cent higher than in October 1958.

As a result of the rise, about 1,250,000 workers will get pay increases under labor contracts which call for cost-of-living adjustments.

The rise for most of them will be a cent an hour. These workers are principally in auto, farm equipment, electrical manufacturing and aircraft production industries.

About 68,000 workers in Lockheed Aircraft and the Allis-Chalmers farm equipment companies will get 2-cent hourly pay raises.

A major factor in the cost-of-living increase was in transportation—higher dealer sales prices for new 1960 model automobiles, plus the effect of the new cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax imposed in October.

Food costs declined three-tenths of one per cent, but all other major groups of goods and services went up.

One lower-priced food is the traditional Thanksgiving fare. Officials said that turkeys are selling this year at nearly 5 per cent less than a year ago.

Ewan Clague, labor statistics commissioner, said the recent living cost rise may level off next month. But he said he doesn't look for any decline.

"It won't change very much," Clague told a news conference. Housing costs rose three-tenths of one per cent in October, with rents, solid fuels and fuel oil becoming more expensive. Rents rose in 13 of the 15 cities surveyed in October—the largest monthly change since December 1957.

The decline in food prices reflected lower costs for pork, eggs, fresh fruits and poultry. Fresh vegetables were about 4 per cent higher than in September.

Clague said that food prices are on their way down in practically all categories in wholesale markets. Clothing prices increased four-tenths of one per cent, reaching their highest average level in recent years. It was the highest since 1929.

Clague said a factor increasing clothing prices is higher costs of shoes, reflecting a relative scarcity and consequently higher prices for hides and leather.

October also saw further increases in costs of medical care, men's hair cuts and television sets.

Turkey Day Close Down Is Ordered

Big Spring will join the nation on Thursday in observation of Thanksgiving.

Stores, offices and operations in general will be shut down. The post office will present closed windows to patrons. No deliveries will be made. A skeleton crew will be on duty to put up incoming first class mail in the boxes and to dispatch mail on trains and planes.

The courthouse will be shut down but will be back on the job on Friday.

The same schedule applies to city hall offices. Banks will be closed on Thursday but will be open for business on Friday. All federal offices and state offices are to be closed down.

Firemen, policemen, deputy sheriffs, hospital staffs and employees of essential businesses will be on duty as usual, but in many instances, skeletonized crews will function and operations will be at a minimum.

Twenty inmates of the Howard County Jail will have a typical Thanksgiving repast at 2:30 p.m. George Bogard, county jailer, said the menu includes baked ham, dressing, corn, string beans, red beans and pumpkin pie. Cranberries will be available for any hardy prisoner who wants to defy the jinx imposed on this fruit.

Webb Air Force Base will close down general operations on Thursday but will pick up again on Friday morning. Graduation exercises for Class 60-10 are on tap for tonight at the base.

Highway patrol crews will be augmented by weights and license officers assisting in control of Thanksgiving day traffic. Longer hours on the roads are in tap for the patrol and its assistants. Heavy traffic is anticipated as many persons will make a long-week end of the holiday and go on trips. Caution is urged by the patrol.

The YMCA will be closed all day Thursday but will be reopened Friday on regular schedule, it was announced today.

The square dance club, which normally meets on Thursday, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday instead for its refresher period. The regular instruction period starts at 8 p.m. No more beginners can be taken at this stage, but those who are in need of refresher may come at 7:30 p.m. and then take part in the regular session half an hour later.

A&M Directors Accept Gifts

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Directors of Texas A&M College System accepted today gifts of \$195,411 in support of research and scholarships, fellowships and special awards.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station received \$26,550 from 15 sources, supporting grants-in-aid for research. The station also received gifts of equipment, poultry and supplies valued at \$14,445. A&M College received \$54,146 in funds supporting scholarships from 56 separate sources. The college also received \$79,251 grant-in-aid support and special gifts of \$561.

CAPT. MARCY'S MEMORY PAID CIVIC HONOR

An explorer and a pioneer resident of Big Spring were honored by the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday.

The commissioners, in considering names for two annexed streets, named them after Capt. R. B. Marcy and A. L. Wasson.

The entire length of FM 700 will be called Marcy Drive. A short section of the farm road already had this name.

Marcy was the first white man to visit the original "big spring" and write about it. This was in 1849.

The old San Angelo highway will be called Wasson Road, after A. L. Wasson. The Wasson home was located in this area.

Prisoners Restless? Naw, It's Only A Lion In The Cell

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — George, a house - broken, 70-pound African lion, hopes to be sprung from city jail here today.

His cellblock mates wish him well.

The nine-month-old cat was booked on an open charge and barked in a cell near the drunk tank Tuesday night.

He got little rest. While fellow prisoners snored uneasily, George paced the floor and wolfed dog-food shoved through the iron bars.

Jailer Arch Downing said first thing he heard of the lion's incarceration was a growl. He looked up from his desk and—shades of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—there stood George.

His owner, Ted Moore, said the trouble with George, an otherwise docile lion, was his size. He asked police to hold George overnight until accommodations could be arranged at the city zoo.

"He's too big," said Moore. "He has taken over my apartment and now he has grown too fond of trying to drive my car."

George, explained Moore, is no back seat driver.

"He keeps wanting to get into the front seat," Moore said. "On the way down to the jail he kept getting in the front seat. He honked the horn for 15 minutes. I thought we'd never get him down there."

Moore said he got the animal from the city zoo about a week ago in exchange for a much younger lion. After George is safely inside the zoo, he says he plans to get another lion.

"They're fun to raise," Moore commented. His enthusiasm wasn't shared at the jailhouse.

"I'm glad you came down here and get a picture of that cat," a trusty told a photographer. "No body would ever believe I spent the night in jail with a lion."

Annexation Of Village Urged Before City Dads

Webb Village and a large section of the FM 700 and U. S. 87 intersection received first readings for annexation during the regular meeting Tuesday of the Big Spring City Commission.

Eight other annexation ordinances were given successive readings.

A committee of Jack Wallace, Bill Quimby and Clyde McMahon, representing the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, requested the commission to consider the Webb Village annexation.

"This annexation has the unofficial blessing of Col. D. W. Eisenhart," Wallace said, "and the city has nothing to lose as it will incur no obligation."

Mayor Leo O. Rogers pointed out that Eisenhart made it clear Webb AFB would have complete control of the area, such as policing. There would be no taxes collected from the government, Rogers added.

In previous discussions regarding annexing the village, the commission has been concerned about the obligations of the city on a military reservation. The chamber committee explained the city would gain many advantages by adding to the population of the city.

In two letters, Eisenhart explained that the government owns the land comprising Webb Village and that the government's position regarding annexation is "one of neither opposition nor support."

John Burgess, city attorney, said Webb AFB could keep jurisdiction over the area as long as they choose. "If they want the city to assume liability, then we must."

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said the city population would probably climb to 35,000 with the Webb Village annexation. He assured the commission that the area could be annexed prior to Jan. 1, 1960 thus insuring that the 1960 census would include these residents.

The village includes about 116 acres. A 30 foot strip north from the Wasson Place No. 1 subdivision was included in the ordinance in order to connect the village with the city limits.

In order to give the city control of development along the south side of FM 700, first annexation reading was given for about 110 acres on the southeast corner of the FM 700 and U. S. 87 intersection.

New Attempt May Come On Thanksgiving

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP) — The moon is about to move across the sky like a target in a celestial shooting gallery and the United States is ready to take a shot at it. The attempt could come Thursday.

A towering Atlas-Able rocket stands on its pad here, waiting the signal to blast into space. Standing nearly 10 stories high, the rocket holds a 375-pound satellite which scientists hope will go into orbit about the moon.

The most favorable time for the attempt is a four-day period starting Thursday. The chance of success is greater in this period because the paths of the earth and moon, as they orbit about the sun, are most closely aligned.

The task is tough because misleagues have only a few minutes time bracket each day in which to launch the Atlas-Able.

The optimum period occurs only every 28 days. Failure to get the rocket off by Sunday would mean a postponement until late December.

25 DAYS TO MOON

If successful, the four-stage Atlas-Able would take 2 1/2 days to reach the vicinity of the moon, about 225,000 miles away. Then retro (reverse) rockets are to be ignited by ground signal to slow the payload so it will be attracted by the lunar gravitational field.

The United States hopes to be the first nation to place a satellite in orbit about the moon. Scientists here believe this would be a greater achievement than either of the Soviet Union's last two Lunik shots. One of these hit the moon. The other hurled a satellite into a wide orbit around the moon and the earth.

The U.S. payload contains a camera to photograph the lunar surface, including the dark side which Lunik III captured on film for the first time.

The Atlas-Able satellite also contains instruments to study and relay information on the moon's environment.

The Air Force gave an impressive preview of the moon shot Tuesday, shooting an Atlas missile on a 5,000-mile war weapons test. Informed sources reported the missile dropped its dummy warhead within a half mile of its target off the South Atlantic island of Ascension.

Brown Resigns Deputy's Post

A. V. (Curley) Brown, civil deputy on the staff of Sheriff Miller Harris, has resigned from his post, the sheriff added.

Harris said that A. G. Mitchell, who has been serving as a night deputy sheriff, would be covering Curley's post. Mitchell is now recovering from an illness, Harris said he would begin his duties as soon as his health is restored. Who will replace him on the night shift was not announced.

Daniel Seeks Reaction To A Special Session

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators had the opportunity today to make or break Gov. Price Daniel's drive for a fourth special session of the Legislature to pass a third-of-the-way Hale-Alkin school package.

Daniel solicited reaction Tuesday in letters to the members of the Legislature for a teachers' pay raise and school improvements to the tune of 30 million dollars the first year and 34 million the next.

His letter covers demands of the powerful teachers' lobby which last August advised school administrators and teachers the complete 100 million dollar a year program is not attainable.

The slimmed-down program now calls for an increase in the state minimum salary schedule of \$45 a month which would lift the

beginning salary to \$3,609 on a 9-month school year.

It also includes a \$12 a month increment for each year of teaching service, an increase of \$50 per teacher for maintenance and operation costs in the classroom and a raise of \$190 per bus in transportation reimbursement.

Daniel asked for lawmakers' reaction by Dec. 1, including any suggestions for financing the program and when a 30-day session should begin.

Speculation increased on when the governor would announce his decision and when he would call the special session, if any.

Special elections to fill vacancies in the Legislature have been set for Jan. 9 which could permit the Legislature to begin work the following Jan. 11 or 12.

Some think Daniel would give at least 30-days notice to members. This would allow Daniel to declare his intentions late in the second week in December.

Others speculate it may be as soon as Thanksgiving night when Daniel addresses the Texas State Teachers Assn. convention in San Antonio.

If a session begins Jan. 11 lawmakers would have their teachers pay voting record out in the open as the gun sounds on the filing deadline Feb. 1. Legislators unfriendly to the program conceivably would assure themselves of opposition.

The governor frequently has said he will issue a fourth special session call if he finds sufficient public and legislative support and if he thinks there is a reasonable probability of passing the program in one session.

School Study Brings Out Many Pertinent Proposals

Additional resources and greater utilization of present facilities were highlights of the Community Conference on Education reports to a public meeting Tuesday evening.

Most of the recommendations of the various subcommittees of the conference tied back into the matter of finance. Here it was that the committee pointed out to limitations in resources and territory and to some possible steps for partial relief.

Among the concrete proposals were an equalization district which would apportion its yields to schools in accordance with the number of scholars; an increase in the percentage of valuations used for school taxing purposes (now 90 per cent and recommended

for 55 and, possibly 60 per cent); consideration to assessment of personal properties such as automobiles; dependence upon the state to raise the teacher pay base, and upon the local district to finance other programs.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the program committee recommendations included continuation of study of curriculum imbalances; planned health programs; bolstering and redefining of guidance services, particularly in the junior and senior high areas; study of whether an adequate high school program can be offered to so few a number as at Lakeview; more attention to program for slow learners; continuation of offerings for more advanced students. Suggestions for the elementary program included strengthening the music, art and similar programs, study of the learning processes in local schools, systemwide supervision in certain fields, such as for beginning teachers.

Principal points of the personnel committee findings were additional clerical help and PE supervisors which would free teachers at the elementary level to do their intended tasks.

In the extra-curricular activities field, the committee suggested some bolstering of the PE programs in junior and senior high levels, particularly in coordination with a non-major sports staff member; coordination of athletic activities with the school principals; strengthening of the choral programs at Goliad and senior high; institution of a band at Lakeview and robing of the Lakeview

choir; making at least one extra-curricular activity available to each pupil at Goliad; more authority for the student council in planning student affairs and raising of academic standards as a requisite to council membership; limiting the number of elective offices one pupil may hold.

18-MONTHS SCHOOL

The plant committee stressed studies for greater utilization of the plant (possibly a 12-month school plan to gain 100 per cent instead of 75 per cent utilization), study of advisability of making Lakeview a junior high for its entire area; abandonment of Lakeview school and adequate replacement; renovating older buildings; construction of a tax-administrative facility. On long range matters, the committee saw a need for 90 more classrooms in five years and for a girl's high school gymnasium.

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Hospital attendants described Mrs. Shay's condition as good. County authorities filed a petition asking that custody of the Shays' other children, Ricky, 3, and Deborah, 9 months, be awarded the Welfare Department.

Shay has been stationed at Dyess Air Force Base outside Abilene since 1957. He came here from Altus, Okla., AFB.

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

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT HELP FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS 1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959

DEAR ABBY

THEY WERE RUDE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have already started my Christmas shopping and the same old problem has come up again. We have only one child but that's no fault of ours. We've had a dozen if the good Lord had sent them to us.

I married into one of those families that makes a fuss over Christmas. My husband has four sisters and three brothers. They have a total of 33 children. (I have only one and she has one child so she's not mixed up in this.)

Our problem is this: We spend about \$10 on each child's Christmas gift. This adds to \$330. In return, each FAMILY gives our child a gift which costs about \$10. This means we are getting \$70 worth of presents for our \$330.

This is not fair. Can you, or any of your readers, figure out some way for us to come out even?

DEAR ABBY: The girl who signed herself "HATES PIANO" could have been me when I was a kid. Only I am a man. My parents actually struggled to give me piano lessons when I was eight years old. I despised it and threw tantrums and acted like I was doing them a favor to practice an hour a day. I finally got them to let me quit when I was twelve. I am 42 years old now and I will never forgive my parents for not giving me a good swift kick in the pants and making me go on. "MISSED THE BOAT"

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a great one for hunting. Last year he got a deer and I have had my freezer full of deer meat all winter. My husband is very fond of deer meat but I haven't fixed him any because I am not sure I know how to prepare it. It is all cut up into roasts and steaks. I feel so foolish asking my friends. Can you tell me?

HUNTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Season and cook deer roasts exactly the same way you'd prepare "wild" cuts of beef. Roast venison is best when cooked slowly. Deer steaks are prepared the same as beef steaks.

What's your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I have been bothering me for a long so I decided to write to you and get your opinion on it.

While I was at a friend's house watching the World Series on television, when the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," I stood up. Everyone told me to sit down. I felt very foolish because I am a War Bride and was advised that Americans were supposed to stand up when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. Please tell me if I was wrong? WAR BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: It is not necessary to stand up in the privacy of a home when the national anthem is being played. But having stood, your friends were rude to have told you to sit down.

IN LAMESA

Diabetic Tests Disclose 123 Potential Sufferers

LAMESA — A week-long campaign and diabetic detection program ended here Saturday night with 4,074 residents of the county participating in the testing program.

Sponsored by the Lamesa Business and Professional Women's Club through the cooperation of the Five County Medical Association and the local Medical Society, the testing program revealed 123 persons may be affected by the disease in various degrees.

Letters are being mailed this week to those who had positive reaction to the simple tests; they should contact their family physicians for further tests and treatment if necessary, Dr. Noble H. Price, chairman for the Diabetic Detection Drive and Clinic, stated.

In the case of school children the Lamesa school nurses, Mrs. Kay Hardberger and Miss Marie Long will contact parents of those children whose tests indicate further investigation should be made.

Cooperating with the sponsoring groups in staging the clinic at the

South Plains Health Unit from Monday through Saturday last week were members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the AAUW, National Guard, Rotary, Jaycees, Evening and Noon Lions and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Volunteer workers in addition to those affiliated with the above organizations were Mrs. Tob Cude, Mrs. O. C. Lawler, Mrs. W. L. Pittman, Mrs. Alton Addison, Mrs. Buck Burnett, Mrs. C. D. Applegate, Mrs. Jess Merrick and Mrs. C. E. Ford.

Judge Charlie Sullivan Is Cited By Co-Workers

It took the retirement of a popular district court judge to get the job done but it worked.

In order to honor Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court judge who is retiring from the bench on Jan. 1, his fellow officials and their deputies met on Tuesday at a luncheon.

And old timers at the court house said that it was the first time in their memory that all of the court house staff had gotten together for any occasion.

SS ARE PRESENT

Fifty-eight were present at the luncheon served at noon in the third floor corridor of the county building. A committee headed by Wade Choate, Lee Porter, assisted by other officials, made the arrangements. Newsom's was employed as caterer. Chairs and tables from the various offices were carted to the third floor and utilized for dining purposes.

Gil Jones, district attorney, was master of ceremonies.

Judge Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan occupied places of honor at the head table. County Judge Ed Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter sat beside them.

Jack Little, representing the Howard County Bar, was a special guest. He was on hand to read to the judge a resolution adopted by that body paying tribute to the veteran jurist. A copy of the resolution was presented to the guest of honor.

Jones said that he owed Judge Sullivan more than most persons. "When I became district attorney," he pointed out, "it was Judge Sullivan who helped me to do my job. His patience, his fairness, his spirit of cooperativeness has made my task many times easier than it otherwise would have been."

"He has advised with me and helped me more times than I can recall. His impartiality and acute sense of integrity and fairness make him one of the state's outstanding jurists."

and the citizens of this area are losing a sound and capable jurist.

"We view his resignation and retirement with regret and are reminded of his long and able tenure on our District Court Bench. In reviewing Judge Sullivan's tenure on the bench, we are reminded of the fair, impartial, and fearless manner in which he handled and decided all cases coming before him. We are further reminded of the ever present impartiality and fair treatment of the litigants; of his concern for the comfort and welfare of the juries, and the courteous treatment he has always accorded the attorneys practicing in his court.

"In reviewing Judge Sullivan's career, we recall a lifetime in public service as County Attorney of Parker County, as County Judge of Howard County, and as City Attorney of Big Spring, Texas, which career finally reached its peak as Judge of the 118th Judicial District of Texas for more than ten years. We recall that he pioneered the movement for building our new County Courthouse which now contains District Court facilities, which rank among the best in the State of Texas for convenience and arrangement.

"We appreciate his unselfish service and we bow to his retirement because we remember that he will continue to be a citizen in our community and a member of our Bar."

Judge Sullivan, responding brief-

ly to the tribute paid him, said, "Of course, I do not deserve the fine things that have been said of me here today. But, of course, they are nice things to hear. I have enjoyed my work as judge. Gil (Jones) says that I helped him in the performance of his duty. Well, I have been fortunate in the men who have been my district attorneys. Elton Gilliland was in the post when I took the bench and Jones has served for 5 1/2 years. They have helped me—they have made my task many times easier. "I have spent 22 years in court houses. As county judge of two counties and as district judge, I have had a long tenure in the field. I have particularly enjoyed the 14 years that I have been a part of the official family of Howard County. They have been the most pleasant years of my career."

Lee Porter presented the judge with a traveling bag on behalf of the county officials. A special gift of a shirt, gloves and tie was also given the jurist.

The court house closed down business from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to enable all of the officials and deputies to be at the luncheon.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., November 25, 1959 3

Saunders Loses New Trial Appeal

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Insurance Commission Chairman Byron Saunders was refused a new trial for perjury Tuesday.

Saunders was sentenced by Judge Mace Thurman to two years in prison. A jury recently found that he lied to a House investigating committee looking into the ICT insurance case.

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The Stereo Shop
Stereo & Hi Fi Sets
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Cosden And Your Friendly Cosden Service

Stations Present Football Ratings

Drive In For Service At These Cosden Stations

Cosden Station No. 1 804 East 3rd	Cosden Station No. 4 200 West 2nd	Cosden Station No. 7 400 Gregg
Cosden Station No. 2 500 East 3rd	Cosden Station No. 5 1001 11th Place	Cosden Station No. 8 1019 East 4th
Cosden Station No. 3 301 Edwards Blvd	Cosden Station No. 6 812 West 3rd	Plew's Service Station East Highway 80

Pat Boatler
310 North Gregg St.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL dunks

EXPLANATION - A dunk is a comparative strength rating reflecting the season's record to date. It shows average scoring difference relative to rating of opponent. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of relatively equal strength. The system has been continuous since its origin in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 29, 1959

Home	Visitor	Score
Ab. Chris'n 38.2 (8) McMurry 65.4	B-Cookman 35.8 (1) Allen 24.8	Brown* 61.2 (8) Colgate 54.2
Cincinnati* 80.0 (12) Miami, O. 84.4	Delta St. 55.4 (20) Ouchajia* 27.0	Duke* 63.3 (7) N. Carolina 81.1
Fl. Valley 31.5 (1) Albany 51.7	Hostra* 61.0 (12) Scranton 51.1	Len. Rhymer 69.4 (27) Catawba 42.7
Memphis 52.8 (19) Cham'nooga* 62.8	Mid. Tenn.* 78.6 (13) Tenn. Tech 18.7	N.C.A.T.* 54.1 (7) N.C. Coll. 46.8
Penn* 75.6 (8) Cornell 66.4	Presby'ts 68.2 (10) Newberry* 52.6	Richmond* 73.5 (3) Wm. & Mary 70.2
S.C. State 29.4 (10) Benedict* 28.1	Tenn. A&T 57.0 (6) Jackson 51.1	Texas 107.7 (18) Tex. A&M* 85.7
Texas 81.5 (20) Wichita* 71.9	Tuskegee 29.4 (7) Ala. St.* 23.5	Va. Tech 51.4 (3) V.M.I. 72.8
Va. State 41.1 (13) Morgan St* 27.0	Va. Union* 39.2 (14) Hampton 25.0	Wiley* 34.9 (7) Tex. Coll. 27.0
Whittier 56.9 (2) Humboldt* 42.6	Wyoming 91.1 (31) Denver* 80.8	

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Fresno St 57.5 (18) Hawaii* 60.0

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Arizona St* 80.1 (13) Arizona 67.7

Army 91.0 (9) Navy 82.4

Auburn 102.1 (8) Auburn 102.1

Baylor 81.0 (2) Rice* 88.7

Boston Col. 77.5 (3) Holy Cross* 72.0

Clemson 81.1 (3) Furman* 72.0

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Syracuse 115.0	Syracuse 115.0	Illinois 115.0	Mississippi 115.0	U.C.L.A. 115.0	Washington 115.0
Mississippi 114.7	Pittsburgh 101.1	Illinois 100.4	Georgia 100.4	Texas 100.4	U.C.L.A. 100.4
L.S.U. 106.2	Penn State 106.2	Wisconsin 106.2	Georgia 106.2	Texas 106.2	U.C.L.A. 106.2
T.C.U. 106.0	Army 106.0	Illinois 106.0	Georgia 106.0	Texas 106.0	U.C.L.A. 106.0
Illinois 104.8	Navy 104.8	Illinois 104.8	Georgia 104.8	Texas 104.8	U.C.L.A. 104.8
Georgia 102.8	Delaware 102.8	Purdue 102.8	Alabama 102.8	Texas 102.8	U.C.L.A. 102.8
Texas 102.7	Harvard 102.7	Michigan 102.7	Alabama 102.7	Texas 102.7	U.C.L.A. 102.7
Auburn 102.1	Boston Col. 102.1	Indiana 102.1	Tennessee 102.1	Texas 102.1	U.C.L.A. 102.1
Washington 101.3	Boston U. 101.3	Western 101.3	Tennessee 101.3	Texas 101.3	U.C.L.A. 101.3
Pittsburgh 101.1	Pennsylvania 101.1	Ohio State 101.1	Tennessee 101.1	Texas 101.1	U.C.L.A. 101.1
Oklahoma 100.4	Dartmouth 100.4	Ohio State 100.4	Tennessee 100.4	Texas 100.4	U.C.L.A. 100.4
Wisconsin 100.3	Holy Cross 100.3	Illinois 100.3	Tennessee 100.3	Texas 100.3	U.C.L.A. 100.3
Kentucky 99.8	Lafayette 99.8	Notre Dame 99.8	Tennessee 99.8	Texas 99.8	U.C.L.A. 99.8
Miami Fla. 99.3	Buffalo 99.3	Tulane 99.3	Tennessee 99.3	Texas 99.3	U.C.L.A. 99.3
Penn State 99.0	Brown 99.0	Kansas 99.0	Tennessee 99.0	Texas 99.0	U.C.L.A. 99.0
Arkansas 98.4	Connecticut 98.4	North Carolina 98.4	Tennessee 98.4	Texas 98.4	U.C.L.A. 98.4
Iowa 98.3	Princeton 98.3	Detroit 98.3	Tennessee 98.3	Texas 98.3	U.C.L.A. 98.3
Purdue 98.2	Hofstra 98.2	Marquette 98.2	Tennessee 98.2	Texas 98.2	U.C.L.A. 98.2
Michigan 97.9	Villanova 97.9	Oklahoma State 97.9	Tennessee 97.9	Texas 97.9	U.C.L.A. 97.9

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OLD-TIMER IN AF

Veteran Airman Is Studying Missiles

An old-timer, T.Sgt. James W. Brooks, a mechanic in the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB, is keeping abreast of the missile era. The "Sage" age is off to missile training at the Technical Training Center, Lowery AFB, Denver, Colo. "I plan to stay Air Force," he said, "as long as they want me."

A native of Bloomington, Fla., Brooks joined up in 1942 and spent the war years training cadets at Bainbridge and Moody airfields in Georgia. He first specialized in AT-9's and later in Beechcraft AT-10s.

His two overseas tours of duty were both spent at Erding, Germany—1946 to 1947; and from 1951 to 1954. Sgt. Brooks attended jet school at Sioux City, Iowa, in 1956 and came to Webb in 1958.

A father of nine children, one of his sons, A.C. James Brent Brooks, is a sheet metal technician at Barksdale AFB, La., an installation of the Strategic Air Command. Two boys and one girl are attending school in Big Spring. They are: Arthur Douglas, 17; Donald Earl, 15; and Linda Sue, 10. He and his wife, Pearl, have been married for 28 years.

Investigators Hunt Cause Of Crash That Killed 11

CHICAGO (AP)—The minute-by-minute roar of low-flying airplanes approaching Midway Airport continued today as investigators hunted the cause of a crash

which hit a residential neighborhood like a flaming bomb.

A crippled Super-H Constellation, one of the thousands which annually land at Midway, the world's busiest airport, crashed Tuesday three blocks short of a runway in the predawn darkness and rain.

Eleven persons, including the three-man crew of the Trans World Airlines cargo plane, were killed. Thirteen others were injured.

Eight of the dead were in three homes and an apartment building demolished as debris and flaming gasoline showered over a three-block area.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials some flown in from other cities, set up four investigative groups.

One will probe the history of Flight 595 which crashed shortly after takeoff. Its veteran pilot, Claude W. Helwig, 49, of Los Angeles, had radioed the control tower at Midway that the plane's No. 2 engine probably was on fire and he was attempting to return to Midway.

One group will investigate the possibility the engine or a propeller caused the crash; another the possibility structural weaknesses in the plane were to blame. The fourth is interrogating witnesses in the hope they can provide a clue.

Even as burned bodies were being carried from the smoldering ruins huge airliners roared over the devastated area.

One of the neighborhood's shaken survivors looked up at an airplane and shouted: "Get up, get up!"

Helwig gave little clue of what went wrong in those last deadly moments other than that the engine was on fire.

RESOLUTION READ

The resolution adopted by the bar association and read by Little recites:

"Through the announced retirement of Judge Charlie Sullivan from the 118th District Bench of Texas, our local Bar Association

Higher Gas Tax Opposed By Auto Men

AUSTIN—Opposition to an increase in the present state tax of 5 cents per gallon on gasoline to retire a general fund deficit or to expand any non-highway program has been expressed by C. B. Smith, Austin, president of the Texas Automotive Dealers Assn.

The federal government until recently levied a 3 cents per gallon tax, in addition to the state tax. The federal tax was increased to 4 cents by the last session of Congress for benefit of the U. S. Highway Trust Fund, making a total of 9 cents per gallon paid by consumers in Texas. The extra penny is supposed to expire in May of 1961, but Smith pointed out that very few federal "temporary" taxes have turned out to be anything but permanent taxes.

Net state collections from gasoline taxes in Texas for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1959 were \$169,640,025, by far the largest single item of income from within the state. The gasoline tax ostensibly was levied as a road user tax to be paid in proportion to a person's use of the highways, Smith said.

Yet, he said, out of last year's total gasoline tax collections the sum of \$42,410,006 was diverted to the general fund for purposes not even remotely related to the building or maintenance of highways.

Including federal and state taxes from start to finish, it is estimated that taxes represent nearly one-fourth the value of every motor vehicle.

"Talk within our state of using an increase in the gasoline tax as a means to provide additional revenue for non-highway functions of government is of grave concern not only to those who sell motor vehicles, but to those who use them over the highways in essential endeavors," Smith said.

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A Devotional For Today

Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift. (II Corinthians 9:15.)
PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the unspeakable gift of Jesus Christ our Lord. May the wonder of this gift ever inspire within us a sense of sympathy for others, a willingness to forgive our enemies, and a readiness to serve those who need Thee most. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Monday Replaces Saturday Volume

There was a time when Saturday was the big shopping day in most small cities and towns throughout the country, but the National Retail Merchants Association says Monday is likely to surpass it in sales nowadays and the big shopping day is Thursday under present habits.

This, we take it, is just another by-product of the urbanization of America, a distressing development of our times. In the old days the farmers and the farmers' trade dominated most towns and small cities, and Saturday was their traditional day of semi-rest. The trading center was a magnet drawing all members of the family; except in times when the rush of work on the farm just wouldn't stand for it, Saturday was loafing and shopping day—the menfolk loafed in town while the women did the egg-and-butter-selling and their laying in of supplies.

The stores and the blacksmith shops and

the barber shops stayed open later than usual to take care of the trade—more from force of custom and habit than any actual buying pressure, we imagine.

All the hired hands and the proprietors got a good early start—say 7 a.m. or earlier—and worked straight on through to eight or nine p.m. It was the custom of the times, and because so did it all felt they had to.

Now such matters are handled more sensibly, and Saturday passes pretty much as any other day of the week. Store hours, depending on the type of business, are much shorter and few shoppers are inconvenienced thereby.

Automobiles and good roads have done more to change the working habits—and loafing habits—of the American people than any other single development.

From all we can see from where we sit it is all for the best, and we'd hate to go back to the old days.

More Stable Policy Needed

Commenting on what it calls the "grandstand manner" in which the Food and Drug Administration lowered the boom on cranberry growers recently, Farm Journal raises a pertinent question.

It is this: What can other farmers and makers of agricultural chemicals expect from FDA?

Farm Journal suggests that certain tolerances should be set up, adding that "the tolerance question already has come up in connection with diethylstilbestrol in cattle feed. And it will arise with still other chemicals."

"A second question needing study is how to police the use of certain useful chemicals. With hundreds of thousands of farmers using them, how can we be sure everybody is following the label."

"Still a third question: Are labels that are OK for one section of the country

OK for another with different climate and soil? Some of the 'contaminated' cranberries on the West Coast were raised by men who followed the labels and the recommendations of USDA and the state colleges. Berries raised by the same labels in the East have been found to be chemical-free."

In the case of the cranberries, "rules of the game were changed after the game started," for not until autumn did some of the colleges doing research advise growers not to use aminotriazole on berries or fruits. Prior to this, growers were told they could spray with the material safely 7 to 10 days after harvest.

Obviously, the FDA needs to come up with some more workable rules and then not jerk the rug out from under growers if the rules are observed.

David Lawrence

Why Shouldn't There Be A Loyalty Oath?

WASHINGTON — Congress has appropriated \$31,000,000 a year under the National Defense Act for loans to needy students for their education provided they sign an anti-Communist affidavit in supplement to an oath of allegiance to the United States. But 12 universities and colleges, out of 1,370 institutions which have been participating in the program, now refuse to continue under it. They declare that the anti-Communist stipulation raises unnecessarily a suspicion of disloyalty.

The colleges are required by law to provide only one dollar of their own funds for every nine dollars furnished by the federal government for student loans, but the educational institutions say nevertheless that they are obliged to act as trustees or agents of the government in allocating the money.

Most of the institutions which have declined to cooperate in the program can finance needy students in other ways. John F. Morse, administrator of the loan fund in the office of education here, says:

throw of our government by illegal means.

THIS SECTION OF the proposed law would be ordered printed on every loan application form furnished to any student. He would, in addition, be required to take the same oath of allegiance which is prescribed for members of the Armed Forces, for members of Congress and for employees of the federal government generally. As one senator pointed out, the students enrolled in the reserve of officers training corps in the colleges have always had to take a loyalty oath.

The temper of the majority in the Senate was reflected in the debate last summer over the proposed repeal of the loyalty section of the student-loan program, which motion was defeated by a 49-to-42 vote. Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said:

"What about the boys who are training at Colorado Springs (Air Force Academy)? . . . What about the boys at West Point? They held up their hands. They do not seem to mind doing it; the taking of the oath did not seem to bother them at all."

Sen. Russell, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said:

"We are getting into a queer state of affairs in this country when we cannot mention communism in connection with our colleges. I yield to no man in my respect for those who devote their lives to the administration of our great educational institutions. But in most instances they are far removed from the harsh realities of life. I shall not abandon my responsibility to undertake to protect the Treasury of the United States from Communist infiltrators merely because I am told that it is an insult to thousands of young men in this country who seek financial help from the government to go to college, to ask them to sign that they are not Communists, or to ask them to take an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Sen. Johnston (D-Sc.) said:

"IN THE SUBCOMMITTEE on Internal Security, we have found a pattern. The Communists use the students within the college to further their purpose . . ."

"If we let one such person into a college . . . he will be protected to a certain extent because the student body will say that he is attending the college because of payments he is receiving from the government of the United States, and that tends to turn suspicion away from that individual. That is one reason I want to throw all the protections possible around those whom we assist as students in the colleges of the United States."

To the argument that Communists lie anyhow and hence the oath is superfluous or ineffectual, many senators have replied by referring to the case of Alger Hiss. Because of technicalities, he could not be prosecuted for Communist associations under existing laws, but was jailed for perjury because he lied under oath to a congressional committee.

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"THIS ACT WAS PASSED FOR the benefit of needy students, not for the institutions. Wealthy institutions may well provide these benefits from other sources, but there are a number of institutions which, if they were to take the stand Harvard, Yale and others have taken, would literally force students out of college."

Some of the college executives say they don't object to the taking of the oath of allegiance by the students, but they do want to see an anti-Communist affidavit included. They argue that it is unnecessary and singles the students out as a class. To this, several senators reply that to take the oath and refuse to sign the anti-Communist affidavit is a contradiction. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) for instance, says the students should deem it an honor to sign the document in question.

The net result may be the passage by the next session of Congress of a different law which in some respects will be stiffer. Amendments have been offered by Sen. Russell (D-Ga) and Sen. Mundt (R-SD), which would repeal the existing provision and substitute language that would make it a felony hereafter for anyone to accept a loan under the program and then participate in Communist organizations or advocate the over-

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Nov. 25, 1958

Tough For Census

CHRISTIANBURG, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Roy Kessinger and her six sisters aren't doing a thing to make life easier for the census taker.

Mrs. Kessinger, wife of a McCoy, Va., farmer, recently gave birth to her 15th child. That put her one up on one sister, Mrs. Arley Simpkins, who has 14, and safely ahead of another sister, Mrs. Frank Adkins, who has 11. Another of the sisters has nine, still another six and two has four each. That's 63 for the seven sisters.



EVERYTHING BUT THEIR HATS

James Marlow World To Look Different In 1961

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world which President Eisenhower's successor faces in 1961—unless there are bitter changes before then—will be different from the one Eisenhower had to deal with when he took office in 1953.

And it will require different American measures, to some degree and perhaps to a great degree, in coping with the world ahead if only because nations, like animals, are in an evolutionary process.

American foreign policy now is what it has been pretty much back into the 1940s when the cold war began: To maintain alliances and heavy armament to prevent Communist expansion; give American military help and economic aid to allied and friendly nations, and particularly economic aid to the backward ones.

Eisenhower, like President Truman before him, has followed this policy. As Eisenhower begins his farewell tour next month to 11 countries, it is doubtful he will propose any changes.

It is too soon in the presidential campaign to tell whether any of the would-be candidates who want his job have any ideas different from Eisenhower's. So far they have offered nothing basically different.

Still, the world is not the same as in 1953 and it will be even more different 10 years from now.

When Eisenhower moved into the White House almost seven years ago there was a war in

Korea; Red China was just beginning to be a world power and feel its oats; Western Europe was just getting on its economic feet, with American help. There was no revolt in the Soviet satellites.

The United States was still far ahead of the Soviet Union in armaments, since it wasn't until the summer of 1953 that the Soviets produced their hydrogen bomb. The Soviet Union itself was completely hostile and erratically dangerous.

But now the Korean War is over; Red China slowly is becoming a giant; Western Europe is highly prosperous and able to join this country in helping backward countries. There has been turbulence in the satellites. It may show up again.

Now the Soviet Union not only has the H-bomb, but missiles, too, and is ahead of this country in space development. It appears now to be thoroughly the military equal of the United States.

But one of the most significant changes is the fact that the Soviet Union, under Premier Nikita Khrushchev, is talking peace and economic competition, disarmament and the end of nuclear tests.

The country is trying to reach agreement on both.

If by 1961 there has been some progress on disarmament and the two sides have agreed on a fool-proof inspection system making further nuclear tests unnecessary, then Eisenhower's successor faces another kind of world.

It will be one in which neither

side will completely let down its guard or strip itself of the means of annihilating the other if it has to; but a world in which the Communist bloc would be much further advanced in its preparations for competing economically with the West.

There may be no shooting but the Western and Communist worlds will be in competition for the friendship and allegiance of the smaller and backward nations. This is a contest the world faces for years.

In the end the one who wins this one will probably dominate the earth for a long time to come, with communism either waning in its power and influence on the West sliding into a long and fatal decline.

Such a clear victory or defeat for one side or the other is not likely in the next 10 years, but the man who succeeds Eisenhower or must, as the drama unfolds, find ways of preventing a Communist victory.

It is possible, too, as the West and East struggle, even though peacefully, that the Soviet Union may move more to the right, the United States more to the left.

It is almost as if the Truman-Eisenhower administrations were a period of stalemate and preparation for a new world, new problems, new policies, which no one right now can confidently predict.

Hal Boyle Things To Be Thankful For

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanksgiving is a time of summary gratitude.

Each person has his own private roll call of appreciation. But practically everyone can be grateful that:

Thanksgiving day doesn't fall on a Monday.

Nikita Khrushchev isn't twins.

The national election isn't until next year.

Declining buying power of money hasn't yet forced race tracks to put a 49-sign over the 42 window.

The holiday piece de resistance is turkey and not ostrich. (Think how weary you'd get of ostrich hash!)

The hard-hit television industry still has one thing to fall back on—Milton Berle.

The country no longer needs a good five-cent cigar. (It needs a good two-for-a-quarter cigar.)

Congress hasn't gotten around to investigating professional wrestling.

Santa Claus is still a full month away.

The football season is about over, and we won't have to worry about marking up baseball's hot stove league for at least six weeks.

The man in the moon still doesn't have foreign company.

Space suits won't have pleated pants—or need to be set off by a necktie.

The little folk from Mars haven't landed. (Or have they?)

You can charge things at the stores now and not have to start paying until January.

From now until Christmas all children, including teen-agers, will be on their good behavior.

Sex, despite all rumors to the contrary, is indubitably here to stay.

On one day in one country in the world no one has to go to bed hungry on Thursday.

MR. BREGER

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"You need a night out with the boys once in a while, Pop, to release your pent-up frustrations . . ."

Around The Rim Written In A Super-Secret Code

Last Oct. 19, a youngster sat down and penned a letter which qualifies as the first of the sprinkling of "Letters to Santa" which still find their way to our mailbox.

"I would like very much to have a portable radio and a nice dress for Christmas. I hope this is not too much. Even if it is too much I still want it. Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha. You didn't think I would say that Did You? Ha ha, Love, Guess Who! Ha ha ha ha."

She left a Big Spring address on the letter and a Fort Worth return on the envelope, but I'll bet Old St. Nick knows right where she lives. You can't fool the old gentleman.

This week we've picked up others, among them one that says: "DeArns NTA PleaseBring Me a coke set and a chalk Board a piano." The address is plainly printed, possibly with a bit of adult guidance just to make sure there is no mistake.

STILL ANOTHER LETTER, probably dictated in part, says "Dear Santa, Please bring me many toys," and is signed Davey. His contribution to the letter is a series of vertical, horizontal, diagonal, curvicular and assorted other lines, plus 15 places where his pencil point went through the paper and two holes ripped by an upward press of the point. Santa will understand every bit of that for it is in a super-secret code that exists for those of simple faith.

When I entered this profession, one source of December copy was the inevitable crop of letters to Santa. Of course, we were a smaller community then and most everyone knew everyone else, so the letter from the pretty little

girl next door was just as interesting as though it was your own.

NATURALLY, THE LETTERS all ran pretty much the same, an enumeration of desired gifts, or of a principal gift, together with a reminder to Santa not to forget the poor children. We all were pretty conscious of that then, for most all of us fall dangerously near that classification. Nevertheless the youngsters were made mindful of others who had even less.

So we would read them and smile, and perhaps we would be amazed that so-and-so's baby was big enough now to write to Santa, or speculate that perhaps a certain child was getting just a little old to be corresponding with Saint Nick at Christmas.

Many things intervened to put a stop to the old custom of publishing every letter. One was the prohibitive volume of letters; another was an elongation of gift lists as times got better; another was the desert infestation of parental sentimentalities into the text of the letter.

BUT THE COMPELLING reason was a new and purvers generation which produced characters who signed names of groupings who would be embarrassed by the subtle requests. We could spot some of the phonies, but not all of them. So we concluded that Santa had plenty of troubles at the Yuletide without having to worry with some jokers. As a result, we just put the letters that do find their way here into a special packet that is hustled right off to the North Pole where Santa's new electronic sorter can distinguish in a twinkling between the words of a smart aleck and the sincere words of a believing little heart.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb No Stomach For The Gladiators

When I read the sad news that good-natured Max Baer had died of a heart attack, the memory of the night when Joe Louis delivered the coup de grace to both Mr. Baer and me veiled up, crystal clear.

On that occasion, Sept. 24, 1935, in Yankee Stadium, a lot of the customers and sports writers felt that Max had no stomach for the fight. My stomach, so to speak, was in Max's corner.

For one who hates violence and goes to the devil hates holy water, I have sat through my share of both—as a reporter. At one time, editors were-crazy (six) to send me to heavyweight bouts, and did.

No, no, I never wrote about the boxing, per se. My forte was what is known in City Rooms as "the crowd story."

Editors thought I had a felicitous hand with such a story. In the case of a heavyweight bout, it should wrap up the excitement and hysteria of the event, touch on the political, social stage and antic figures at the ringside, the avid fans in the 32 seats a good 75-cent taxi ride from the ring, and any noteworthy action in the audience, such as impromptu fisticuffs, etc. In brief: color.

ALWAYS I HAD A RINGSIDE SEAT, and always I hated it! And always I thought of the millions of persons who would have given their eye teeth for that seat, to which I went as a quarry-slave "scouraged by his dungeon." Well, almost. I was probably the only person who ever sat at the ringside with his eyes tight shut when the going got too sticky.

But the Louis-Baer fight is the only one that ever drove me right out of the arena. It was my humane opinion that the referee should have stopped the fight almost as soon as it began. From the start, Mr. Louis proceeded to cut Mr. Baer to red ribbons.

At the end of the third round, when I opened my eyes and got a glimpse of Mr. Baer, I thought he had been slaughtered!

AT THAT POINT, I HOISTED myself

to my feet, abandoned \$100 worth of seat and walked as rapidly as possible toward the nearest exit. Just as I was leaving the stadium, I heard the crowd roar, as it always roars at the kill—as the Romans must have roared in the Coliseum—and I knew that Max, mercifully, was down for the last time.

It is just possible that among my few distinctions is the fact that I voluntarily walked out of a heavyweight fight without waiting for the Moment of Truth. I was to see a number of Louis fights after that, but never again did I see such a bloody one.

The last big fight I ever saw was in June, 1946, when Joe Louis and Billy Conn fought the first big post-war bout. After that I swore off, and the editor had to find someone else to do crowd stories.

That fight made me realize that not only did I thoroughly dislike boxing but that I had every bit as much distaste for 99 out of every 100 boxing fans. The two fat, soft, middle-aged men, in their tailored, pearl buttoned polo coats, next to whom I sat, kept up a constant, staccato roar at the two World War II veterans in the ring.

"G'WAN AND FIGHT, Y'BUMS!" they yelled, chomping on their \$1 cigars. "Quit waitin' and fight, y'bums!"

I looked at both those stupefied customers, who hadn't ever been in any war and who wouldn't have lasted, short of a miracle, sixty seconds in the ring with either Mr. Louis or Mr. Conn. And they really weren't that much older than the two fighters, either.

As I pushed past the fat pair to get out of the stadium, I hissed at them: "Whom do you think you're calling bums, y'bums!"

And right then and there, I gave up boxing forever.

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William S. White Must Force Clear National Dialogue

NEW YORK—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is running an all-or-nothing political campaign of an exceedingly strange kind. The thing is as delicate as reaching for a moonbeam in a darkened room.

Of course, Rockefeller wants very much to be the 1960 Republican presidential nominee. And, of course, he knows there is only one way to seize this prize—to wrest it away from Vice President Richard Nixon.

But though the nature of the problem can be so simply stated, the approach to the problem is one of profound complications. Nixon is, after all, a big part of a Republican administration which Rockefeller himself once served. Nixon is top associate to a President, Mr. Eisenhower, whom Rockefeller respects, both for his office and as head of the Republican party.

AND ROCKEFELLER himself, make no mistake about it, is an authentic Republican. He is no Old Guardist. But he is also not one of those hypernated Republicans who are really only concealed Democrats.

There is a fairly "liberal" glint in Rockefeller's eye. But he is not nearly so liberal as to be prepared to assist the Democrats by sending the GOP in an election year with ill-timed attacks on Nixon.

This is one of the reasons the governor has decided that he personally, at any rate, will not participate in the chant, "Nixon can't win."

It is also one of the reasons Rockefeller is not already trying to force absolutely clear-cut divisions on issues with Nixon. He doesn't want to make issues simply for the sake of talking. Nor can he actually afford to make them if he must make them at the expense of flatly denouncing the Eisenhower administration itself—of which Nixon is, as yet at least, an inseparable part.

ALL THE SAME, Rockefeller's support of the administration is not, and in conviction cannot be, total and uncritical. Take the present supreme question of cold war policy. Rockefeller is not in favor of "inflexibility." Nor is he opposed to all efforts to negotiate with the Russians. But, in this correspondent's firm impression, the governor is as close to some of the views of former President Truman and former Secretary of State

Dean Acheson as to those of Mr. Eisenhower.

That is, Rockefeller is afraid of negotiations unless they are based on a rising rather than a falling American power in this world. And it is obvious he feels American leadership today is not a very challenging one—specifically that it is not offering too much of freshness and vigor either in world or domestic policy.

Rockefeller certainly would like—and in due time probably will try to provoke—a high debate with Nixon over cold war policy. He is, however, a man with a marked sense of responsibility underlying that famous grin—the detached observer concedes him this. He has no wish to shoot from the hip in such an area.

A ND ROCKEFELLER'S PEOPLE feel, with some justification, that Nixon has thus far not offered much opportunity for a stand-up-and-be-counted discussion between the two aspirants on war and peace issues.

The vice president, it is recalled, had much to do with opening the way for the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchanges—but later rather pointedly removed himself from them. This kind of classic political maneuver is surely no crime. But it does make it a little difficult on an opponent to find and fix just where the other fellow stands.

Nixon cannot fairly be called a politician who will take no risks. But Rockefeller needs a campaign of very plain speaking, indeed. What he has said so far certainly does not come up to such a definition. His statements to date mostly have been brilliant generalities. But this is the fault not of himself but of his situation. In the end he must force Nixon into a clear national dialogue—and this far it is not easy to force any front runner.

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Old Fire System

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—While tearing up sidewalk around City Hall, workers found evidence of a fire-fighting system used years ago.

It was a 15-foot cistern, full of water. Service director Russell Evans says such cisterns were scattered about the city to provide water for firemen before the day of the hydrant and pipeline systems.

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Midway Royalty

Peggy Irwin, third from left, was elected queen of the Midway Homecoming dinner Tuesday evening when the P-TA sponsored Thanksgiving dinner to raise funds. Immediately behind Peggy is the king, Dickie Lepard. Others, who formed the court, are, left to right, Debbie Nichols, Donna Parks and Robbie Smart. Back row, left to right are Rickey Evans, Mike Rathmell and Melvin McKinney. About 200 attended the affair, at which special guests were introduced; it was announced that almost \$300 were added to the fund.

Fora Party Plans Are Changed

A change in the plans for the Spoudazio Fora Christmas party was announced at a meeting of the group Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stewart. Mrs. John Hill was cohostess. Dec. 17 has been set as the date for the dinner, with the place and hour to be announced. The group will gather at the home of Mrs. Ennis Cochran following the meal for a gift exchange. It was decided that supplies for the special education school will be bought for the pupils instead of individual gifts. A party is planned for the group; the date is to be set. Mrs. L. J. Bassett was guest speaker and showed slides of Japanese scenes, as well as souvenirs from that country. Ten were present.

Toastmistresses Entertain Guests

Men from the Flying Tumbleweed Toastmasters Club were guests Tuesday evening of the Toastmistress Club, meeting at the Officers Club. Two of the guests, Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein and Col. Emmett Pettus were speakers during the evening. Mrs. Gorman Rainey gave the 10-minute talk, while Mrs. Julian McVay spoke on The Most Important Goal, following the evening's theme of Goals. Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton. Lt. Col. Leonard Younklin was the general evaluator. Other evaluators were Mrs. Elmer Dickson, Mrs. Glenna Hartwell, Mrs. Leland Younklin, and Capt. Donald Barr.

B. Patton Shows Slides For Circles

At a meeting of the East Fourth Baptist WMS, Boyce Patton showed slides which he had taken in Korea; this was part of the Royal Service program presented for the group.

Mrs. Norman Welch led the discussion based on the topic, O. Worship the King in Korea. Taking part were Mrs. Elmer Dickson, Mrs. Rafoad Dunagan and Mrs. R. E. Wilson. The call to prayer was issued by Mrs. Rufus Davidson, who read the missionary birthday calendar. Plans were made for the Week of Prayer, slated for Nov. 30-Dec. 4, and the goal for the Lottie Moon offering was announced. Hostesses for a social hour were Mrs. Lee Grayson and Mrs. T. B. Clifton.

Knott Club Hears Thanksgiving Poem

A Thanksgiving poem was read for members of the Knott Home Demonstration Club when the group met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskin Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Mathis was the reader.

Service Men's Wives To Assemble Basket

Members of the newly-organized Service Men's Wives Club will assemble a basket to be presented to a family, it has been announced. Plans are for a Christmas basket to be collected, also. The group of 17 members has set the meeting times at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Fridays. A membership drive is now in progress.

Thanksgiving Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, 2201 Nolan, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warren and Vicki of Corpus Christi.

Thanksgiving Day in Berger is Plan of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duncan

Thanksgiving Day in Berger is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duncan who will be the guests of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Page and their children.

Bonnie Joan Fisher is Expected to Arrive Friday Evening for a Weekend Visit with her Parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Heise

Bonnie Joan Fisher is expected to arrive Friday evening for a weekend visit with her parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Heise. The Heises will also have their son, Pat Fisher, Tech student, here for the holidays.

Guests in the Home of M. Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Sage, Will be Her Sister and Niece, Mrs. Helen C. Peck and Patty, from Kansas City, Kan. The Sages Drove to Fort Worth Today to Meet the Kansans.

When Mrs. C. M. WOZENCRAFT attended the crafts workshop at Camp Booth Oaks Girl Scout Camp at Sweetwater, she worked with representatives from Stanton, Snyder, Abilene, Colorado City and Lamesa. Not a worker from Sweetwater showed up.

346-N

Mrs. Wozencraft felt that she learned a great deal to pass on to leaders in the field of crafts. Among the things worked on were leather and copper tooling, cutting and polishing of rocks.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS JONES are to spend Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones. He is an engineering student in Tech.

Send 25 cents in coin 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.

MR. AND MRS. R. W. ANDREWS and their sons, Bill and Bob, are going to see two ball games during the holidays. On Thursday they will be in College

Station for the Texas A&M game and on Saturday they will view the TCU-SMU game in Fort Worth.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Among the many things we can be thankful for this season of the year are our critics. Think how many things we would be completely unaware of if these people, some friendly and some not so friendly, didn't take the time to point out our shortcomings, both personally and as a town. If we earnestly try to do better, we hope they'll be on our side, or at least give us credit for trying. Human nature being what it is, however, we are sure if the problems not present are worked out, some one else will move here that sees something that needs to be done differently and we'll hear from them. If we work out that problem, too, think how much all this improvement will mean to us as a small city!

LT. AND MRS. FRANK CHAFEY and their children, RICKY and Jeannene, are here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner. The Chafeyes who are stationed at Biggs AFB in El Paso, flew here from Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Chafey. The family is making this holiday trip in a private plane owned by the Aero Club at the airfield.

The HUBERT STIPPS are planning a happy Thanksgiving day in Houston where they will baby sit with their grandchild while his parents, MR. AND MRS. LOUIS STIPP attend the Texas A&M game in College Station. The senior Stipps plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes in Jacksonville before returning here.

A special guest in the home of MR. AND MRS. J. G. LEWIS this weekend will be SYDNEY R. MONTAQUE of Hollywood, Calif., who will spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday here. He is scheduled to speak in Snyder on Dec. 3.

LT. BROWN ROGERS and his roommate, LT. OGDEN STOKES, both of whom are stationed at Holloman AFB in New Mexico, are to spend the holidays in the Brown Rogers home. Lt. Rogers and Wade Simpson, both exes of TCU attended, the homecoming game and other festivities.

MR. AND MRS. JACK SMITH and her aunt, Miss Melissa Gage of Colorado City, left this afternoon for a visit in the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gage. The Gage farm home is between Cleburne and Alvarado. The party will return here Sunday afternoon.

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Fully deserving in popularity, this all-season tuckered shirt-waister is good for any size in your favorite fabric.

No. 1367 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Bust 36 to 50. Size 36, 38 bust, 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric. PHOTO-GUIDE for sewing success.

Send 35 cents in coin 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.

Baptist Group Has Holiday Dinner

Cornucopias decorated the tables for the Thanksgiving dinner given Tuesday evening for the Baptist Temple Adult One Department.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Grady Ramey, soloist, and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, who accompanied her. The guest speaker was the Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church. About 50 were present for the dinner.

Union Holds Banquet For Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving banquet highlighted Monday evening for the members of the Young Married Peoples Training Union of the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Loy Anderson, president of the union. Grace was offered by Roy Hester before the turkey dinner.

A quartet composed of Paul Peterson, Bud Summers, Morris Dean Sewell, and Rafoad Dunagan entertained the group with the song Steal Away.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Horace Whiteside, who delivered a challenge to the young married people to be faithful to the cause of Christ.

Rafoad Dunagan offered the benediction.

Guests at the banquet were the Whitesides, Paul Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. James Rainey, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gumm.

ACKERLY EVENT

Homecoming Brings Visitors To Town

ACKERLY — Many visitors from out of town were here for the weekend, attending the homecoming activities.

The Elmer Mahans of Andrews were guests of his mother, Mrs. Lou Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Phillips of Odessa were here for a visit with her parents, the Travis Russells.

From Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Graham came as guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Vee Graham.

Mrs. Leslie Higgins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins of Saragosa, N. M.

The Jack Griffens came from Lamesa for the event, and from near Perryton, the Gilbert Pierces were here for the weekend.

Mrs. Lucy Britton and Mrs. Lonnie Coker of Big Spring, of the Wayne Smiths of Lamesa, were guests of their parents, the J. Archers.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Grigg of Midland; Rasberry's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and son of Hobbs, N. M.; a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hiern of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham were honored with a farewell party at the Baptist Church fellowship hall Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-two were present.

The J. T. Cooks had the following guests in their home over the weekend, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griggs; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver; Mr. and Mrs. James Cook; Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. J. W. Graham; a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry, all of Big Spring, and another sister, Mrs. Jack Bailey of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of Seminole visited with their parents, the Buck Bakers, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Crain left Sunday for San Antonio where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaafl.

Junior Woman's Forum Helps Westside Center

The Westside Recreation Center was remembered for the Thanksgiving season by the members of the Junior Woman's Forum Tuesday afternoon when the group delivered books and games to the center.

After the visit, the group gathered at the home of Mrs. Horace Rankin for a program based on Family Living. Mrs. E. C. Smith Jr., Mrs. Bob Newton and Mrs. Clifford Balzar were announced as winners of first, second and third places, respectively, in a recent contest held by the club.

Planned for Dec. 15 is a caroling party, when members and their husbands will congregate at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Draper, 1808 Benton. Following the caroling the group will reassemble at the Draper home for more fun and refreshments.

The group voted to assist with the proposed project of the city federation — the curbing of juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Bill Hunter Jr. and Mrs. Don Wiley discussed the second phase of the year's study, Infants and the Pre-School Child. Indications of good health show in the small child's appearance, behavior, energy and activities.

Mrs. Hunter told the group, in discussing the essentials for physical well-being of the small child. Help the child to form good daily habits, she advised members.

by furnishing nourishing diet, daily exercise, good sleeping conditions and facilities for cleanliness.

The speaker reviewed the types of food necessary for the child for energy, building strong bodies and for protection from disease.

Mrs. Wiley discussed the religious upbringing of the small child. At about three to four years, she said, the tot begins to ask questions pertaining to religion; it is at this time that parents should give encouragement for study with wise answers.

The child should be taught the use of toys and sharing with others; he should be encouraged in being kind to pets as a basis for kindness in later life, Mrs. Wiley explained.

Concluding her discussion, she read a poem, Babies, by Martin Baxbaum.

The next regular meeting of the group is slated for Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wiley, 3203 Cornell, as hostess; Mrs. Newton will be cohostess.

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WATERPROOF WATCH \$9.95 J. T. GRANTHAM 1st Door North State Nat'l Bank AM 4-5005

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION 300 East 9th Chiropractic Arts Clinic DR. K. L. BRADY DR. C. W. JOHNSON Dial AM 3-3282

Prescriptions by GOUND'S PHONE AM 4-5232 300 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Fisher's advertisement featuring illustrations of Santa Claus and various holiday-themed products like ash trays, gift sets, and hats. Text includes 'Fashion Finds From FISHER'S', 'AND IN THIS CORNAAHHHH... weighing 325 pounds... roly poly and straight from the North Pole we have SANTA...', 'HURRAH FOR SANTA... and Fisher's, in selecting unusual, elegant and inexpensive ash trays for Yuletide remembrances.', 'Already favored as a shopping favorite is the provocative collection of wacky serving dishes for informal entertaining.', '\$5.50... Key chains with cute bobs, \$1.25 tax included.', 'An apple for the teacher is fine... but she'll simply swoon at the sweet scent of Pot Pourri sachets and soaps on display up front at Fisher's.', 'HATS OFF to Fisher's Hat Sale going on this week. The entire stock of fall and winter hats is sporting new price tags. ONE-THIRD OFF ON EVERY HAT! Such a savings at such an opportune time.', 'Big buys at the Casual Shoppe this week are cute corduroy coveralls... AT A REAL REDUCTION. Pedal-pusher length, they come in several colors, sizes 10 through 18, and they're marked down from \$12.95 to \$7.95. Choose yours... and save with this Thanksgiving Week special!', 'You're really in luck while shopping Fisher's this Christmas Season. In addition to assuring you the prettiest packages in town, Ed Fisher tells me the store is offering additional holiday services. If you choose a gift going out of town, let Fisher's gift wrap it, wrap it for mailing and even tote it to the Post Office.', 'GOODNESS ME!!!! They're unpacking 17 big cartons of merchandise today so I must stop and see for myself the many surprises in Fisher's Christmas shopping stocking. See you next week with more news and bargain buys.', 'Sincerely, Helen Wilson FISHER'S Personal Shopper'

CLOCK & WATCH REPAIR — All Work Guaranteed — BCWEN JEWELRY AM 4-8400

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

NABOR'S BEAUTY SALON 1701 Gregg (Rear) AM 4-5961

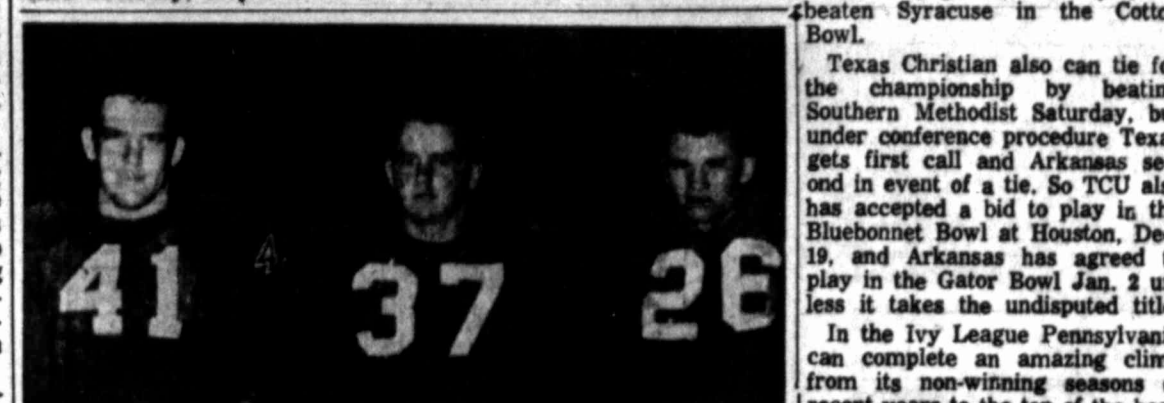
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS SIMILAC LIQUID 22c SIMILAC POWDER 95c S.M.A. Liquid 21c S.M.A. Powder 96c SOBEE Liquid 34c DALACTUM LIQUID 21c CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS THE ONLY DRUG STORES

Bearcats Edge Coahoma 'Dogs By 42-39 Tab

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The Garden City Bearcats got off on the right foot in basketball by beating Coahoma in a close game here Tuesday night, 42-39. The Bearcats led all the way but the Bulldogs closed the gap toward the end by outscoring the home team in the final period, 16-7. Jimmy Childress led the Garden City team in scoring with 16 points and grabbed off 19 rebounds. Harold Jones had 11 points for the winners. Willie Tyler accounted for 17 of Coahoma's points, the only Bulldog to count ten or more. The Cats hit 62 per cent of their shots from the field, tossing in 15 in 26 tries. Coahoma's B team edged the Garden City reserves in the opener, 33-32. In that one, Frank Murphy tallied 23 for Garden City while W. Smith had 15 for the winners. Garden City led at the end of the first quarter, 10-7, but trailed at half time, 17-12. Garden City returns to play on Dec. 1, at which time they host Rankin. The Cats are coached by Al Lange. COAHOMA (30)—Tyler 8-17; W. Smith 6-22; Totals 25-52. GARDEN CITY (42)—Scholar 3-7; Childress 4-14; Jones 5-11; Carter 1-3; Parker 2-5; Totals 15-52. Score by quarters: 10-7, 12-12, 17-12, 42-39. Garden City..... 5 8 10 16-39 Coahoma..... 11 12 12 7-32

4 Football Crowns At Stake This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four college conferences which take pride in their close and unpredictable football competition, bring their title races right down to the wire Thanksgiving Day. The holiday games, dwindling in importance and number in recent years, likely will be deciding factors in the Ivy League, Southern Conference, Missouri Valley and Southwest Conference championships and in the naming of one team for a major New Year's Day bowl game. If Texas, rated the No. 4 team in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll, can win from Texas A&M Thursday, they'll share the Southwest title with Arkansas and automatically get the bid to play unbeaten Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl.



Sundown Grid Captains
Tri-captains of the Sundown High School football team, which plays Menard in a Regional Class A championship game here at 2 p. m. Friday, are pictured above. They are, left to right, Lewis Sessum, fullback; Robert Foser, quarterback; and Ronny Strader, end.

SUNDOWN FOE FRIDAY

Menard Surprised Area Observers

The Menard team which meets Sundown in that Regional Class A championship football game here at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon is a Cinderella outfit that wasn't supposed to cut much of a figure in West Texas football. The Yellow Jackets sprung one surprise after another and will enter Friday's game with Sundown with a record of 10 wins in 11 starts. The Jackets have lost only to Mason this fall and that in the second game of the season. The Jackets, who have a squad of only 23 boys, will be deemed underdogs in the encounter with the Roughnecks. Many observers in Northwest Texas reason the Roughies will go all the way in the state race. If Sundown is taking the Jackets lightly, however, it had best get ready for a surprise, Menard isn't about to concede anything to anybody. The Jackets boast eight all-district performers and several of those are considered worthy of all-state consideration. The all-district athletes are Billy Castleberry, 165-pound fullback; Sie Rhea Ellis, 139-pound halfback; Curtis Leggett, 153-pound quarterback; Roy Lee Murray, 161-pound end; Kenneth Hudson, 215-pound tackle; Jim Frank Swindall, 166-pound tackle; Joe Speck, 159-pound guard; and Cecil Collier, 157-pound guard. Menard is coached by Gene Centilli, former Southwest Texas College athlete. His assistant is Delnor Potts, who coached at Garden City a couple of years ago. Admissions prices for the game are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Joy Boy Choice In Turkey Day Sunland Race

EL PASO (SC) — Frank Burns' five-year-old stakes winning, Joy Boy, who accounted for the inaugural and Lone Star Handicaps at Sunland earlier in the meet, has been assigned 126 pounds for the \$10,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap next Thursday, as racing resumes for the 4-day weekend. The brilliant son of John's Joy will be spotted from 6 to 16 pounds in his 16 rivals nominated for the six furlong classic including two new invaders from Arizona, Net Man and Arracado. Joy Boy demonstrated his fitness as he breezed six furlongs between races Saturday, in the excellent time of 1:13 flat. His regular rider, Ray Spencer was up and will pilot the big gelding Thursday. Joy Boy set a 5 1/2 furlong mark of 1:05 4-5 in the inaugural which has never been threatened. Racing Secretary, Jack Glendon, has honored Ten God, recent victor of the El Estanillo Handicap with second highweight of the field at 130 pounds. John Ford's five-year-old has won several of his 10 life time starts. Bamford, Bowie, and Olson's, Roman History, yet to run his best race at Sunland, will carry 118, the same impost assigned Theba Kid who established a track record for the distance 1:09 2-5. The complete list of nominations for the Thanksgiving Day Handicap:

Net Man, 118	Frank Burns	John Ford	John Ford
Bowie, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Olson's, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Roman History, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Theba Kid, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Arracado, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Net Man, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Bowie, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Olson's, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Roman History, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Theba Kid, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford
Arracado, 118	John Ford	John Ford	John Ford

Willie Shoemaker returned home amid the cheers of the El Estanillo former neighbors as attendance records fell on "Shoemaker Day" Sunday. The little giant of the turf was unable to find the winner's circle on three tries, but demonstrated the great riding skill that carried him to four national riding championships. Ironically he lost close finishes to two other California jockeys, Mel Peterson hung a half length victory on him in the sixth race and Frank Costa won the 8th by a neck, with Shoemaker again having to settle for the place. The highlight of the day was the touching scene in the winner's circle as his 81-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Martha Jayne Shoemaker, of nearby Ysleta, Texas, making her first visit to a race track, presented him with a trophy welcoming him home. NBC's Monitor covered the event. "The Shoe" left for Midland by private plane with his close friend, Ralph Love, following the races. He donated his riding fees for the day to the local Jockey's Fund.

Director of Racing, Wood Erwin, said that the \$2,000 Mutual ticket was here to stay — as far as Sunland Park was concerned anyway. The Thoroughbred Racing Association which has the major U. S. race tracks as members, will discuss the possibility of raising the minimum ticket to \$5.00 at their annual convention in New Orleans next month. "Not so at Sunland," said Erwin flatly.

The noted columnist, Hy Schneider, who won the Thoroughbred Racing Association award for the best racing story of 1958, will be at Sunland Park this weekend to cover the races. Schneider is the oldest living sports writer in the country and was the sports editor of the El Paso Times many years ago. He is currently the turf writer for the Los Angeles Examiner.

Jockey, Felix Chavez, shot from third spot in the Sunland jockey standings into the lead with a riding quadruple Friday and a double Sunday. His total wins of 18 out of 75 starts puts him three in front of Bobby Scharnow.

The annual meeting of the Junior Rifle Club will be conducted at the Service Club at Webb APB at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 4. DCM medals, 28 in all, will be distributed to winners at that time along with NRA trophies and certificates. Election of officers for the coming year will also take place.

Odessa Permian Edges Lubbock
LUBBOCK (SC) — Odessa Permian edged by Tom S. Lubbock, 64-63, in a basketball game played here Tuesday night. Jerry Tyson led Permian in scoring with 21 points, Mike Farley of Lubbock tossed in 34.

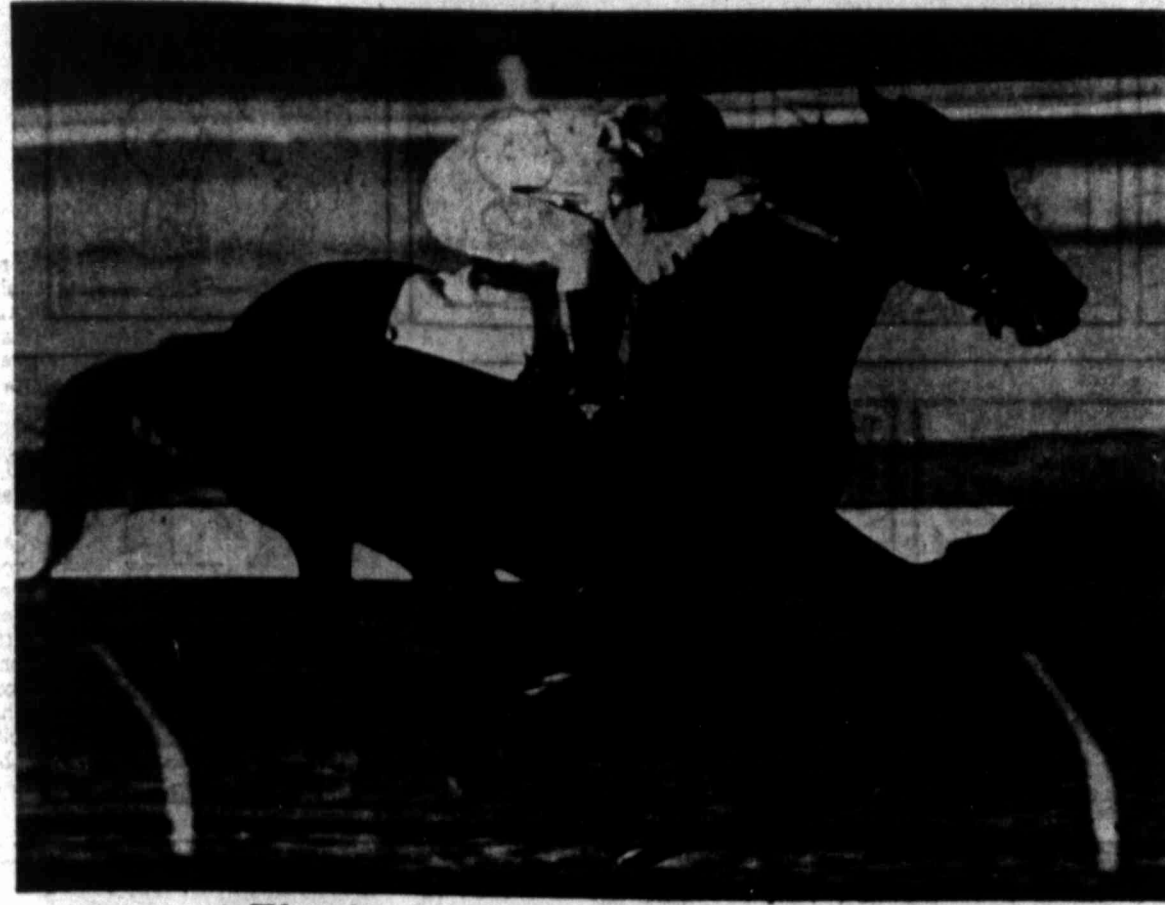
Odessa Permian Edges Lubbock
LUBBOCK (SC) — Odessa Permian edged by Tom S. Lubbock, 64-63, in a basketball game played here Tuesday night. Jerry Tyson led Permian in scoring with 21 points, Mike Farley of Lubbock tossed in 34.

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Thanksgiving Day Handicap Threat
Joy Boy shown working during races at Sunland Park in preparation for the \$10,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap, worked six furlongs in 1:13 flat with his regular rider, Ray Spencer up. Owner-trainer, Frank Burns said he was highly pleased with the drill. Joy Boy has started twice at the new turf center winning the Inaugural Handicap and the Lone Star Handicap. He is the probable favorite for the Thanksgiving Day classic.

FLOYD WOULD FIGHT WITHOUT D'AMATO

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson wants a chance to win back the world heavyweight title from Ingemar Johansson and if he has to do it without the support of manager Gus d'Amato, that's what he'll do. The next move now is up to Johansson—or possibly the courts. In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Patterson, who has been training for six weeks at Newtown, Conn., said grimly: "I want that fight even if I can't have Gus with me." D'Amato's licenses as manager and second were revoked by the New York State Athletic Commission on Monday, leaving Patterson free to sign for his own fights or take on another manager. De'Amato said he would take court action to have the licenses restored.

Johansson, who has said he preferred to give Patterson the first crack at his title, returned to his native Göteborg, Sweden, Tuesday to consult his adviser, Edvin Ahlquist, and to prepare for a tour of Latin America. He planned to talk today with Joe Tepper, former executive secretary of the New York commission, who hopes to get his name on a contract for a rematch with Patterson. He also wants to consult "law specialists" about the status of a contract held by Vincent Vellella, successor to Bill Rosenbush as head of the firm that promoted the first Johansson-Patterson fight last June. The champion has said he wants no part of a fight promoted by Vellella and that he doesn't intend to fight in Miami in March. All he wants is a fight with Patterson in an unsmirched background.

Al Milich, who quit Monday night as head coach and athletic director at Big Spring High School, says he wants to wish his successor a world of success. "However," he cautioned, "they're not going to get a top calibre man if he is to be expected to answer to the principal. He should answer only to the superintendent. And they can't delegate his authority to any other agency. Neither can he be required to teach three or four classes. Coaching is a full time job within itself. No man is going to listen to any offer unless they give him full authority to run the program."

The 1959 Big Spring High School football team failed to win a game, true, but there was nothing wrong with the club's aerial defense. In ten games, the opposition tried 69 passes and completed only 25, whereas the Steer defenders intercepted eight aeriels, one of which they returned for a touchdown. The record is a tribute to the hard work put in by coaching aide Mitchell Malouf, who was working principally with sophomores and might have done an even better job had not several key men been lost due to injuries. The figures are an improvement over last year's record, when the Longhorn defense permitted 27 passes to be completed in 71 tries. The 1958 club also intercepted eight enemy aeriels. The ten opponents the Steers met this year made only three touchdowns by going overhead and one of those came against the Steers' second unit.

Wink officials wanted to stage their playoff game with Bangs here Thursday afternoon, but the school officials finally settled on Colorado City as a site for the contest. Wink played Balrd here several years ago in the Class B Regional finals. LSU, with Billy Cannon gone, plays Texas A&M and Baylor next fall and meets Rice Institute and Texas A&M again in 1961. If the Liberty Bowl game at Philadelphia sells out this year, each team could earn as much as \$243,000—which is more than any other bowl in the nation can pay. That seventh race at Sunland Park in Anapra, N. M., last Sunday was named The Gallant Man, honoring the race horse by the same name. Gallant Man, as most everyone knows, is owned by Ralph Love, the Midland oil man, who Big Spring's John Ray Dillard helped get interested in the Sport of Kings.

Menard, which meets Sundown in Class A Regional football play here Friday afternoon, has three boys it is boosting for All-State football honors. They are quarterback Curtis Leggett, guard Joe Speck and halfback Sie Rhea Ellis. Tom Blanda, who missed the conversion that would have given Army a victory in that recent 13-13 deadlock with the Air Force Academy, is a brother to George Blanda, who set a record of 156 consecutive kicks-after-touchdowns while with the Chicago Bears a few years ago. Oklahoma University, which has had its troubles against the big schools in football this year, has no easy row to hoe in the sport next fall. Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas will probably all be tougher in the Big Eight and the Sooners tangle with Northwestern, Pittsburgh and Texas in non-conference clashes. The last name of Ray Eliot, the Illinois football coach, was originally Nusspickle. He dropped it years ago.

Y. A. Tittle Hopes To Play Again
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bald Eagle is on crutches today but he hopes to be waging again when the 49ers meet the Baltimore Colts here Dec. 5. Y. A. Tittle arrived home Tuesday night and needed crutches to get from a plane at San Francisco Airport to a waiting car. Tittle injured Sunday in the 49ers' 45-14 loss at Baltimore, was in good spirits and grinning as his pretty wife and their three children ran to his wheelchair and planted kisses on him. "It's not really so bad," Tittle said as he showed reporters his bandaged right knee. "We'll give it some treatment and I hope I'll be playing when Baltimore gets here." Told that a doctor in Baltimore had said Tittle was probably finished for the season, Y. A. said: "I'm not a medical doctor but I think he's wrong." Tittle's spirits had come a long way since the crushing blow he felt when he was clubbed by three huge Baltimore linemen. "I was getting ready to throw," Tittle said, "and my leg was caught under. When I heard that snap, crackle and pop, I figured, 'Oh, oh, I've had it.'"

As halfback Hugh McElhenney helped the veteran quarterback from the field, Y. A. turned to him and said: "I started in this town, Mac, and it looks like this is where I'll wind it up."

Looking 'em Over With Tommy Hart
Al Milich, who quit Monday night as head coach and athletic director at Big Spring High School, says he wants to wish his successor a world of success. "However," he cautioned, "they're not going to get a top calibre man if he is to be expected to answer to the principal. He should answer only to the superintendent. And they can't delegate his authority to any other agency. Neither can he be required to teach three or four classes. Coaching is a full time job within itself. No man is going to listen to any offer unless they give him full authority to run the program."

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'Lonesome End' Is Getting Sociable With Army Eleven
By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Bill Carpenter, Army's "lonesome end" is getting sociable. Two or three times they have let him come into the huddle to talk with Joe Caldwell, the quarterback. "I've been in the huddle a few times when we were going to punt," he said. "But I don't mind being out there all alone. I'm getting used to it. After all, this is the second year." Carpenter, the captain of Army's team will play his last college game Saturday at Philadelphia against Navy. His coach, Dale Hall, said recently he would have been a No. 1 draft choice if he were at a non-service school. Carpenter said he didn't think the "lonesome end" business was going to last when Red Blaik, the Army coach who retired after the 1958 season, introduced it in 1958. "We tried it first only as a split end who came into the huddle," he said. "We didn't put in the lone punt until two weeks before the season. I didn't think we would stay with it." What happens when the "lone one" misses a signal? "It has happened a few times this year," he said. "In fact three straight times in the Penn State game. We have had so many changes in the backfield because of injuries that sometimes the halfback forgets to give me the sign. "If I don't get the sign I cut straight down the field. You can see the play develop." Carpenter, 6-2, 210 pounds staged a tremendous show at Oklahoma where he played with his left arm strapped halfway up, practically useless because of a shoulder separation. "I couldn't reach up for the passes so Joe threw them real good," he said. "They were right at me so I could catch them on my chest."

Fast Action Gets Ducats Delivered
It took a bit of doing but school officials at Menard and Sundown received their allotments of reserve seat tickets for their Regional championship football game on time Tuesday morning. Doug Clements of the Big Spring Printing Co. worked overtime Monday night to print the ducats. The tickets were then delivered by Clyde McMahon, Bill Quimby and John Currie, some of them by airplane. The two Class A powers clash at 2 p. m. here Friday.

CAGE RESULTS
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Tex. Wesleyan 68, Stephen F. Austin 65
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Hillsdale (N.J.) 77, Elmira 50
St. Mary's (Mich.) 85, St. Louis 53
Gen. Beadle 90, Northwestern (Minn.) 73
Greenville (S.C.) 96, Lincoln Bible 75
Defiance 85, Tri-State (Ind.) 54
Pittsburg 107, Toccoa 77
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Sands Shaded By Coahomans

COAHOMA (SC) — Coahoma's girls put the first blemish on the Sands Consolidated School basketball record by winning a 57-56 thriller here Tuesday night. Mrs. Jean Wynn's team now has a 4-2 record. Glenda Haney swung the issue Coahoma's way by accounting for a free toss in the last minute of play. Coahoma controlled the backboard and the ball after that. Sands led at half time, 24-21. Haney scored 23 points for Coahoma while Joan Davis scored 19, Barbara Ritter ten and Claudene Bales three. For Sands, Janice Bearden tallied 27 and Brenda Woods 23. Defensively, Margie Logsdon, Frances Earnest, Johnnie Nichols and Nell Mason stood out for Coahoma while Alice Day, S. Adams and Shirley Williams stood out for Sands. Sands' freshmen beat the Coahoma reserves, 39-22, in a preliminary game. Patsy Greenfield scored ten points for Coahoma and Crittendon 13 for Sands. In the first contest of the evening, the Coahoma Junior High girls turned back the Coahoma frosh, 28-12. Kay Porter hit ten points for the junior high bunch and Linda Roberts five for the freshmen.

Stanton Buffs Defeat Sands

STANTON (SC) — Stanton's Buffs rolled to a 46-24 basketball victory over Sands here Tuesday night. Don Pollock led Stanton with 19 points while Eugene Coleman had 12 for the Mustangs. In a girls' game between Stanton's regulars and Sands' B team, Stanton eked out a 46-47 victory. Penny Grigg counted 11 points for Sands while Wanda Carroll had 29 and Della Baraza nine. For Stanton, Graves tossed in 24, Reynolds 14 and Kelly ten. Stanton boys' B team won over the Sands reserves, 34-25. Turner scored 15 points for Stanton while Pat Fortune had 12 for Sands.

SAC Rams Win

SAN ANGELO (SC) — San Angelo College defeated Goodfellow Field, 63-68, here Tuesday night. Mac McCoulskey, former San Angelo High School star, scored 26 points for the Rams.

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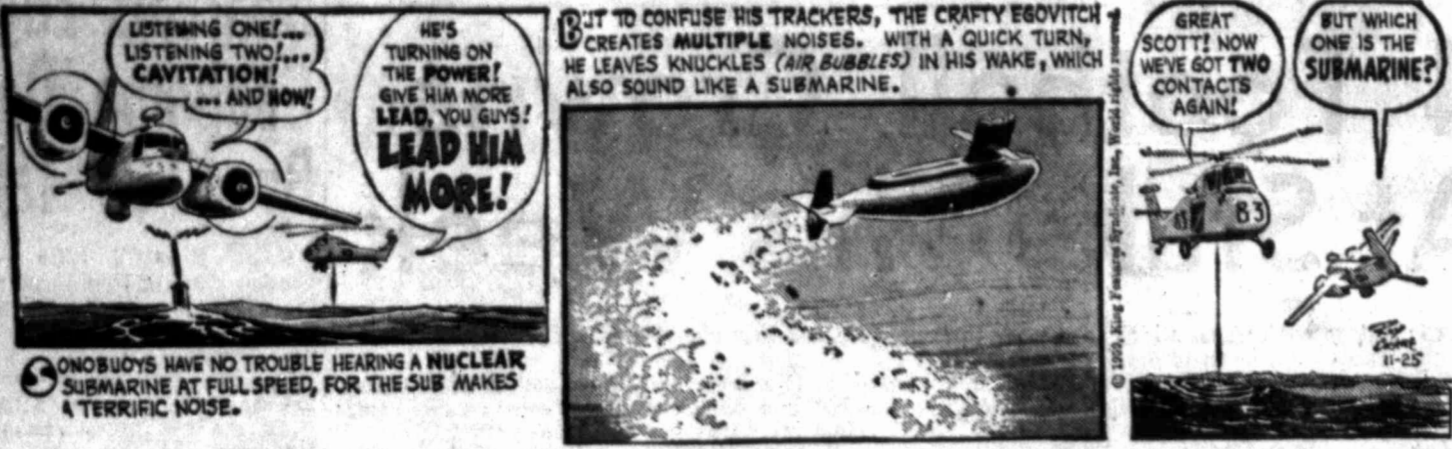
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KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Chatter 4. Set of three 8. Nuts collect 12. Land measure 13. Chunk 14. Open court 15. Form a mental image 17. Golf champion 18. Usurper 19. Vegetable 20. Writing fluid 21. Gracefully refined 24. Vocalized 26. Sign of fire 27. Exclamation 28. False hair 29. Hypodermic injections; slang 30. King of Mifino 21. Business-getter 32. Stains 33. Hewing tools 34. Movement to express an idea 36. Loutly mountain 37. Sour 38. Sloping upward 41. Essence 43. One who dyes material 44. Give forth 45. Cavity 46. Compass point 47. Religious sisters 48. Had debts 49. Pen

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. Manner 2. Land fighting force 3. Mien 4. Opine 5. Underized animal 6. Anglo-Saxon king 7. Correct; colloq. 8. Administer 9. Sphere of struggle 10. Huge wave 11. Urchin 12. Group of workers 13. Searches 14. Ink stains 15. Squirt 16. Termination 17. Moves suddenly 18. Likewise 19. Color 20. Was the trouble with 21. Part played 22. Bird's home 23. American novelist 24. Australian bird 25. Intimidate 26. Exclamation of pleasure

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

John Nance Uvalde, as of the log presented to

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City Broo

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BUZ SAWYER



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PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



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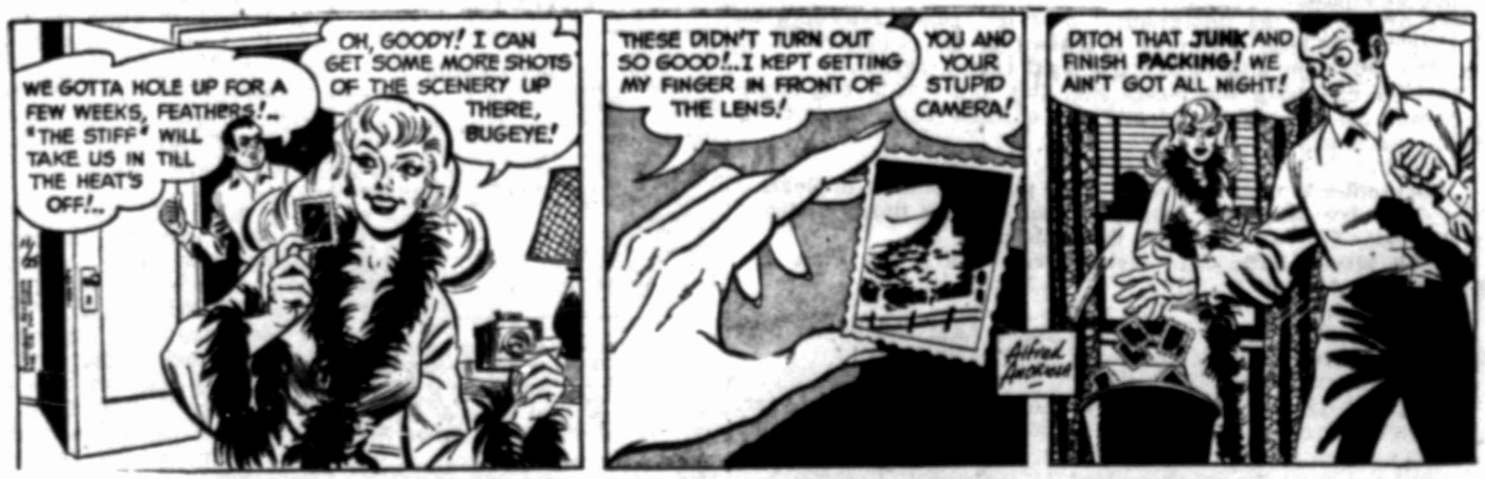
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KERRY DRAKE



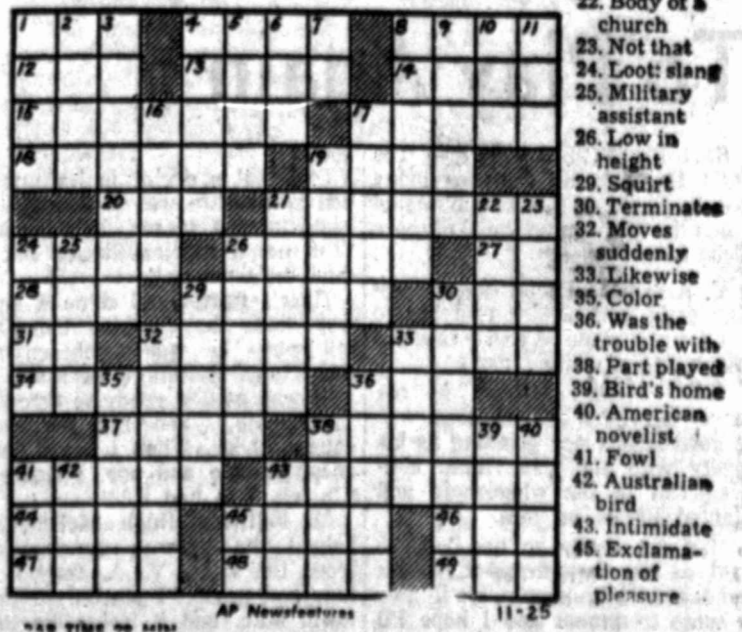
GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

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DOWN 1. Manner 2. Land fighting force 3. Mien 4. Opine 5. Undersized animal 6. Anglo-Saxon king: colloq. 8. Administer 9. Sphere of struggle 10. Huge wave 11. Urchin 12. Group of workers 13. Searches 14. Ink stains 15. Show feeling: humorous 16. Body of a church 17. Not that 18. Loot: slang 19. Military assistant 20. Low in height 21. Squirrel 22. Terminates suddenly 23. Likewise 24. Color 25. Was the trouble with 26. Part played 27. Bird's home 28. American novelist 29. Fowl 30. Australian bird 31. Intimidate 32. Exclamation of pleasure



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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 Reg. \$199.95. NOW \$99.95
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 New ROCKFORD Portable Sewing Machine \$49.95

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- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. It will fit any family. Beautiful two-tone finish \$995
- '54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Looks new, does have a new engine, heater, defrosters \$675
- '58 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Low mileage \$1595
- '58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful two-tone white and green finish. Very low mileage \$1650
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- '58 CHEVROLET station wagon. Power-Glide, radio, heater. Less than 20,000 actual miles. Look what you get for only \$1895
- '58 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. 200 H.P. engine, Turbo-Glide, white wall tires, E-Z-I glass, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, two-tone finish. This is a local one-owner car with 19,000 miles \$2450
- '59 CHEVROLET 4-door Impalas and Bel Airs. Factory executive cars. Fully equiped, low mileage. Discount from \$850.00 and more.

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1956 FORD VICTORIA. Air conditioned. 2-10-59. Excellent condition. Call AM 4-5291.

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- '55 PONTIAC 4-door . . . \$695
- '50 FORD 4-door . . . \$175
- '47 CHEVROLET 4-door . . . \$125

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Cleanest Cars Best Buys

'59 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door sport sedan. Premium white tires, spare has never been used, factory air conditioned, all power. Is a personal demonstrator.

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 Local one-owner

'57 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door sedan. One owner. Real nice. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Good tires. \$1795
 Ready to go

'58 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door. Local one-owner. All power and air conditioner, radio, heater, Hydramatic, beautiful color. Save on this one \$2695

'54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, premium tires, one owner, extra clean and ready to drive \$895

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
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- '58 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Powerflite, radio, heater, solid gold color. \$1835
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned, tinted glass, white tires. \$1495
- '57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, good tires, solid white color. \$1185
- '56 DESOTO Firedome 4-door sedan. Powerflite, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, two tone black and ivory. \$1295
- '56 CHRYSLER Nassau 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes and seat, white tires, tinted glass, two tone rose and white. \$1465
- '54 DODGE Coronet club coupe. V-8 engine, Powerflite, radio, heater, solid black color. \$645
- '55 DODGE Coronet. Lancer. 2-door hardtop. Powerflite, radio, heater, white tires, two tone blue and white. Exceptionally clean. \$965
- '53 PLYMOUTH club coupe. \$265
- '50 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Exceptionally clean. \$165
- '50 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. \$85

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
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AUTOS FOR SALE
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- '59 ENGLISH Ford sedan. Last '59 in stock. \$295 Down, 3 years to pay. Nice discount \$1585
- '59 MERCURY Montclair Cruiser. Power steering, brakes, factory air conditioned. Positively immaculate. The only medium priced car with individual styling not common with the low priced field. New car warranty \$3485
- '56 LINCOLN hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power brakes, seat, steering, windows, deep grain leather interior. A perfect one-owner car \$2185
- '56 FORD Victoria hardtop sedan. Power steering, Fordomatic. A beautiful solid off-white finish. Here's one you could pay much more for. Written warranty \$1385
- '56 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton 4-door sedan. New premium tires. A one-owner car that's like new. Power steering and brakes \$1485
- '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Turbo drive, custom rear bumper and a trailer hitch, custom cab, exceptionally nice \$985
- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. It's positively nice. Written warranty \$1185
- '55 FORD Fairlane town sedan. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine. It's aple and span \$985
- '55 BUICK Special Riviera hardtop. It's a handsome car without a scratch \$1185
- '54 MERCURY Monterey station wagon. Air conditioned, leather upholstery. Nice is the word \$985
- '53 MERCURY hardtop coupe. Standard transmission. It's a honey \$685
- '53 MERCURY sedan. Standard transmission, overdrive. A spotless finish and interior all white. Nice \$585
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. Power-Glide. It's really a honey \$685
- '53 LINCOLN sport sedan. A car that reflects perfect care \$685
- '52 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering. Written warranty. Match this one for the money \$885
- '49 FORD Tudor sedan. New engine, runs swell \$185

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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

- '59 FORD Country Sedan station wagon. Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, white tires, air conditioned. \$2695
- '58 CHEVROLET Impala. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, white tires, real nice. \$2295
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, Powerglide, white tires, low mileage. \$1295
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power steering and \$1195

"Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten"

AUTO SUPER MARKET
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TOP VALUE USED CARS

- '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes \$1695
- '56 PONTIAC '57' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic \$1095
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires \$1495
- '55 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift \$895
- '55 PONTIAC '57' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic \$995
- '55 PONTIAC '57' Catalina coupe. Radio, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires \$1050
- '54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, excellent white tires \$395

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IT'S "T" TIME
 "T" for Thanksgiving, "T" for turkey and "T" for transportation. Dependable transportation to carry you safely and economical through the winter weather that you can expect shortly after Thanksgiving. Be sure and see our complete selection of used cars before you buy.

We have four 1959 Buick Demonstrators, 2- and 4-doors. Completely equipped. CHECK THESE TODAY.

- '58 CADILLAC '59' Special 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. This is the last word in comfort, roadability and prestige found only in America's finest automobile \$4395
- '58 FORD Fairlane '50' 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, back-up lights. This little doober doesn't have any faults. They just wanted a new 1960 Buick. We can't blame them for that. Someone can have a like-new car at a bargain \$1795
- '57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Power steering, power brakes, Dynaflo, radio, heater and air conditioned. Beautiful garnet red and white exterior with matching custom interior. This is one we sold new \$1895
- '56 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, air conditioned. A local one-owner car that's really sharp. Beautiful ocean blue and white \$1495
- '56 LINCOLN 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, all power and factory air conditioned. Beautiful tan and white finish with all leather interior. This one is really sharp \$895

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 ALL DAY THURSDAY

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NEW! Mightiest Tarzan of them all!

TARZAN THE APE MAN
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 CESARE DANOVA - JOANNA BARNES

Negro Ministers Probe Racist Group
 DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas Negro ministers group is investigating the local branch of a nationalistic Negro organization that advocates "black supremacy."
 The organization is called "Muhammad's Temple of Islam."

The Rev. Ernst Estell, president of the Dallas Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, said his organization is "definitely interested in the 'Temple' as a hate group." The initial requirement for membership in the cult is said to be renunciation of Christianity.

Ritz Thursday
 TOMORROW
 COOPER - HAYWORTH
 VAN HEFLIN - HUNTER
THEY CAME TO CORDURA
 Color

Israeli Dance Theatre Lights Up History
 By W.G. ROGERS
 Associated Press Arts Editor
 NEW YORK (AP)—Inbal, the young Israeli dance theater, danced some dramatic and colorful pages from the history of its young native state Tuesday night in City Center.
 It was the company's second visit to this city, which gave it a warm welcome in 1957. Now midway of a three-month American tour, it appeared here as another event in the crowded program of impresario Sol Hurok's international festival.
 The dancers brought their own

music this time—Arabic flutes with a milky tone, the tinkling chaq, finger drums, tambourines and the piercing ram's horn.
 Two flutes engaged in a delightful little conversation in one of the musical interludes, and some solos were intoned with a nasal resonance, but most of the singing accompanied the dance movements.
 It is on occasion a merry and jovial dance, but almost always it bears some information on the founding of the state, the way of life there, or the importance of Old Testament truths.
 Carried over from the first visit here were "Song of Deborah" and "Queen of Sheba," whose titles tell their contents. For premieres, "With Drum and Flute" featured Israeli folk dances; "Women" told charmingly of the tasks women perform, and the well-earned relaxation that follows them; "On Eagles' Wings" celebrates the

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., November 25, 1959

10th anniversary of the end of the Yeminite exile.
 The costumes are picturesque, the dances are vigorous to the point of frenetic, and the performances are always fired with passionate conviction. But there is a sameness about the interpretive resources on which the company relies, and the novelty tends to wear off before the evening ends.
Reporters Fired In 'Bribe' Case
 NEW YORK (AP)—The World-Telegram & Sun said Tuesday it had discharged two newsmen involved in an admitted false bribery charge.
 The two reporters were Eugene Gleason and Fred J. Cook who had handled a series of stories concerning the city's slum clearance program.
Unearthed Art To Go On Exhibit
 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Paintings which an Italian art specialist says are Renaissance masterpieces worth \$ to 10 million dollars will go on public exhibit soon.
 Some art authorities have expressed scepticism on the value given the paintings by Amadore Forcella of Italy, pending examination of the pictures by other experts.
 Attorneys for the owners and their agents said Tuesday night that differences among them are about smoothed over.
 In a few days, they said, the 10 paintings found in possession of Alfonso Folio, Italian immigrant, will become available for inspection by qualified art experts and the public.

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

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BIG TURKEY Give Away TONIGHT

Yes, Sir!! Special Thanksgiving Turkey Give Away Tonight We Are Giving Away Big Swift's Butter-Ball Turkeys - Bar-B-Q
 COME ON OUT—YOU COULD BE ONE OF THE LUCKY WINNERS!
Ready To Eat Bar-B-Q By Newsom's Famous Country Kitchen!!!
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 and LEWIS ARMSTRONG

Thanksgiving

TIME TO REJOICE AND BE THANKFUL

It's Thanksgiving... a time to gather together with friends and loved ones... to go with our families to church, there to join our neighbors in giving thanks... gratefully, prayerfully... for all our many blessings.
 May the great joys of Thanksgiving be yours.

Swartz

Both stores will be closed
 Thanksgiving Day

WITH THANKS FOR MANY BLESSINGS

